

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Bess Duke, Society Editor Telephone Main 664 1041 9:30 a. m.

Rev. Josie J. Blokland, Daughter Of Pioner Island City Family, To Wed at Nyssa, Oregon Sunday

Rev. Josie J. Blokland, pastor of the Methodist Community church at Nyssa, Ore., will be married to Rev. Walter D. Bach, of the Sweet and Montour circuit, Sunday immediately after the morning service.

Mrs. Kiddle will be the next hostess, entertaining in two weeks. Music Recital At Ashby Home Friday

The piano pupils of Mrs. M. N. Ashby gave a studio recital yesterday afternoon at her home, assisted by Miss Vertue Fisher, voice pupil, of Union. The mothers were guests.

Mrs. A. M. Moore Hostess to Club

Mrs. A. M. Moore was hostess at a charming bridge luncheon yesterday at one o'clock, entertaining for her club. Eight were invited, including one guest, Mrs. E. McManus.

A.A.U.W. Gives To Fellowship Fund

Mrs. W. A. Zurbrick, fellowship chairman of the American Association of University Women, makes an announcement which is of interest to all university women interested in advanced study for women.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Graham

Twelve were invited for bridge last night when Mrs. Charles Graham entertained her club at her home. Mrs. Melvin Larson, Mrs. C. L. Thompson and Mrs. H. G. Avery were guests.

Women of Moose Hold Celebration

The 12th anniversary of the founding of the Women of the Moose lodge, No. 398, in La Grande was celebrated last night by the members at a meeting at the Moose hall.

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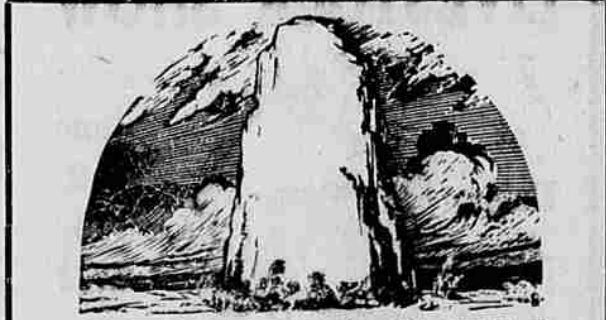
Miss Personality



She's "Miss Personality" at Brigham Young University is Miss Monta Wentz. And who can blame the students of that Utah campus for so choosing?

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THIS GADGET is important because it is of heavy plunk lace and has puffed sleeves and pink organdie flowers.

Novel Heroine



A true story-book heroine is Etta Ross, above, Broadway musical comedy actress. She is the real-life counterpart of the leading character in a new French novel, based on the career of a Broadway show girl.

hour and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. A regular business meeting will be held next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Reynolds Is Hostess to Club

Seventeen members of the Westway club of the Women's Benefit association met last night and enjoyed an evening of cards at the home of Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, first, and Miss Gladys Owen, consolation.

The June meeting of the Westway club has been dispensed with and a picnic has been planned for June 24, at which time the members and their families will be entertained at a potluck dinner at the city park.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Grace Streiff, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. L. J. Ebert and Mrs. Lewis Wetzel.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Saturday, May 28 8:00 W. A. A. of the Normal school, banquet at the Sacajawa Inn. Monday, May 30 12:00 Dinner for all veterans, by the women's patriotic organization, at the Knights of Pythias hall. Wednesday, June 1 2:00 Methodist Ladies Aid, with Mrs. Paul Knautz. 2:00 Baptist Ladies Aid, with Mrs. A. L. Gralapp. Thursday, June 2 Women's team match at La Grande country club. 1:00 Jolly Bridge club, with Mrs. C. R. Williams, at the Sacajawa Inn. 1:15 Bridge luncheon club, with Mrs. A. M. Moore. 2:00 Diversity club, picnic, at Riverside park. 3:00 Home department of the Presbyterian church, with Rev. George Wain. 8:00 Fifty-Fifty club, with Mrs. Henry Moore. Friday, June 3 2:00 L. S. to the B. of L. F. and E. social club, with Mrs. W. D. McDonald. 2:00 Chapter I, P. E. O., with Mrs. J. W. Knowles. 2:00 L. C. B. club, with Mrs. Mamie Ewin. 7:30 Women of the Moose, at the Moose hall.

KILLED BY TRAIN MOLLALA, Ore., May 28 (AP)—Gale Sharp, 20, was run over and killed by a train at the Western & Western logging camp 25 miles south of here Friday. His foot caught in a switch frog while he was breaking a log car.

Texas Jack Garner

Ex-Cowboy Now Out to Rope Presidency

By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON — For the first time in many years, a man from the south has been taken seriously as a presidential possibility. Speaker John N. Garner, a forceful and able, plain but shrewd son of the Texas prairies, is battering at the political axiom which says that neither major party will nominate a southerner.

He's a remarkable man and remains a powerful personality despite whatever prestige he has lost since the House refused to accept his leadership on the tax and economy bills. He would make a more colorful candidate and might prove more popular than any other candidate the Democrats are likely to choose.

As president he would carry a greater degree of warm personal appeal to masses of people than any White House occupant since the time of Theodore Roosevelt. Thirty years in congress have wrought no outer change in this horny-handed, homespun, frontier-type fighter who came here from the cow town of Uvalde, Texas, with a brief background of law practice and legislative experience but with the aroma of cattle herds still fresh in his clothes.

He has developed into a master politician, a keen and resourceful leader who at least falls no shorter of the idealistic conceptions of statesmanship than do most other men who attain large political power. But he has remained unspoiled. The influences of Washington society have touched him no more than other so-called temptations that beset a member of congress. His rough-and-ready speech, his plain and often wrinkled clothes, his simple habits of life have never altered.

The Blond Who Turned Copper

He was born in a log house at a little place called Blossom Prairie in northeastern Texas. His father was



SON OF TEXAS PIONEERS, HIS MOTHER TAUGHT HIM TO READ.

a former Confederate soldier and a farmer, who had pioneered into the state and was having a hard time making a living out of the soil. Jack's early surroundings were strictly agrarian, his opportunities limited. His mother taught him reading and eventually he was getting a good schooling. He was studying law at 18, punching cattle and riding range at the same time.

He has introduced few bills, believing that there are too many laws anyway and picking up many friends by his willingness to let others take the credit for sponsorship of legislation. His most spectacular and successful big fight was made against the Mellon tax plan in 1924 — a reduction measure which had tremendous support. Garner quickly saw that the bill was a great boon to the wealthy but that the reduction in their taxes was out of proportion to the relief given the small taxpayers.

He denounced the Mellon plan, promptly framed a tax bill of his own and the fight, under Garner leadership, raged all winter. It was the Garner tax bill which was enacted eventually. Wealthy taxpayers, including a "power trust" magnate, subsequently contributed funds to defeat Garner in his own district, wasting their money. Garner continued his war against treasury policies, exposing income tax refund scandals and blowing up some of Secretary Mellon's pet proposals.

His friendship with the late Speaker Nick Longworth dated back to his early years here, when both were cub congressmen and continued until Longworth's death although Garner became minority leader in the last congress. In that term Garner ably led opposition to the Hawley tariff bill, although he saw to it that his favorite item, mohair, was protected.

It was Garner, at the famous White House night conference, at which President Hoover was announcing the banker's finance pool



STUDIED LAW WHILE COWBOY.



UNSPOLI BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY, THE GARNERS LIVE SIMPLY IN A SMALL HOTEL SUITE.

Here's a striking sketch of Speaker John N. Garner, with illustrations of phases in his colorful career. and seeking to pledge leaders of congress to support a course of action as to debts, who arose and exclaimed: "You not only ask us to write your messages, but to underwrite them." And it is said that when Hoover, previously, telephoned him in Texas about the moratorium proposal Garner demanded that the president "stand on his own feet."

The Garners live in a small hotel suite, arriving early every morning at the Capitol in cabs, by street car or on foot. Garner gave up the speaker's car as an unnecessary government expense. On their broad acres at Uvalde they have goats, sheep, cattle, pecan trees and other crops. Garner is also interested in farm property and a couple of banks. He is regarded as a relatively wealthy. The speaker and his wife remain almost completely out of Washington society, appearing only at rare receptions or dinners difficult to avoid. Mrs. Garner prepares their meals in the small hotel suite where

Congress' Chief Still Prefers Simple Life

that and Mrs. Garner, an amiable, straight-thinking woman, is beloved by the office staff. She is at the office every morning soon after 7 o'clock, preceding her husband by a few minutes, and lunches in her own office over a coffee percolator. Along with her secretarial duties, which have increased enormously since Jack became speaker, she watches the health of Jack Garner and the other boys in the office. They have one son, Tully, who is married and lives in Uvalde.

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IN MEMORIAM



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Here's an arresting sight—Jean Harlow, flounders famous platinum blond in her first pose with auburn hair. She has adopted a new personality to take the starring role in "Red-Headed Woman," the novel by Katherine Brush which is being filmed in Hollywood.