

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 175

BEER BILL GOES TO HOUSE MONDAY

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper.

They had to close the Ranger office Saturday afternoon and the whole force to work sorting out the mail for our office.

Had quite a long talk with Dr. Carter in Eastland Saturday morning. He has just returned from a convention of the American medical association in New Orleans.

That Texas folks are paying six doctors better than in most states was indicated in the fact at Texas had by far the largest number of doctors in attendance.

Dr. Carter said he returned on the train in company with some coaches who had been to a conference in Florida.

The Texas Bar association held convention in Mineral Wells this week. I venture to say that the conversations around the hotel lobbies had more effect on those in attendance than all the speeches.

And they'll tell their clients that they've heard and advise them to give their property to the poor people and their cash to the lawyers.

So, ye old time griper suggests that we stop having conventions and offers his suggestion as one of the first steps toward getting the public's mind on its own business.

CRYSTAL CITY—Canning plant to be established here to handle surplus spinach, beans and other products of this section.

Held for Lindy Extortion Note



Accused of attempting to extort \$35,000 from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for information he claimed to possess of the kidnaper of Baby Lindbergh, John C. Sonne, 22, above, who says his home is in Greensburg, Pa., was arrested at Nebraska City, Pa. He told federal men that he was forced to write the alleged extortion letter by two men he met in Omaha.

Merriman School Holds Graduating Exercise Friday

The program which marked the closing of Merriman school was given Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

The cantata was well rendered by a group of about 40 pupils. The colorful note in the decorations of the auditorium and in the costumes of the children harmonized with the theme of the program.

Dr. Clark Gives Principal Address At Colony School

Principal speaker on the program Friday evening when the Colony school held its graduation exercises was Dr. Clark of Randolph College, who delivered an inspiring address.

Man and Boat Plunge Over Dam

DEL RIO, Tex., May 21.—Charles C. Busey, 46, former president of the Crystal City Chamber of Commerce and prominent business man of that city, was dashed to his death near midnight when the launch he was driving plunged over the dam on Devil's River Lake, 12 miles from here.

Rev. Johnson To Address Strawn, Gorman Schools

The popular and well known Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church will be in charge of the graduation services to be held at Gorman and Strawn this week.

MRS. PUTNAM LANDS SAFELY IN IRELAND

LONDON, Ireland, May 21.—Through rain and fog with an engine that slowly was giving away to the strain of many flying hours, Amelia Earhart today drove her red Lockheed monoplane safely across the Atlantic to a landing in a pasture outside this city.

She became the first woman to make a solo flight of the Atlantic and her magnificent achievement came five years to the day from the time Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew safely into Paris from New York.

It was 5:50 p. m. (EDT) Friday when Miss Earhart calmly stepped into the closed cockpit of her red Lockheed monoplane, waved a farewell to a few people and roared away from Harbor Grace, N. F.

It meant the end of the flight. But by that time she had courageously driven her craft away from the danger of a mid-ocean landing and settled down on a field at Culmore, near Londonderry, on the northern tip of Ireland.

Amelia Earhart Tells Story Of Atlantic Flight

LONDON, Ireland, May 21.—Earhart Putnam, today said he would reach land safely. I was not afraid in spite of the trouble with the plane. My chief regret is that I did not get to France.

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Introducing Mr. "X"



The most difficult tasks are so to speak "duck soup" to the versatile Mr. "X", the man of a thousand trades, who will be in Eastland for four days starting Wednesday, to do any task asked of him by the readers of the Eastland Telegram, provided it is within the law and does not endanger life or limb.

Mr. "X", Man of a Thousand Trades To Aid Telegram Readers In Any Difficult Task Free of Charge

Looking for a real handy man? Do you need advice on how to make last year's skimpy skirt into this year's circular model?

NEW YORK, May 21.—The United States Navy department officials today estimated that Amelia Earhart, in her flight from Harbor Grace to Londonderry covered 2,026.5 miles in 15 hours and 39 minutes.

NEW YORK, May 21.—George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, today said he was extremely "proud and who wouldn't be" at the flight of his wife from New Foundland to Ireland.

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INJUNCTION GRANTED ON HIGHWAY 89

MINERAL WELLS, May 21.—District Judge Sam Russell today issued a temporary restraining order against further work on highway 89, the Ranger-Weatherford road through Palo Pinto, Erath and Parker counties, pending a hearing at Palo Pinto June 6.

The order was obtained by owners of property along the Bankhead highway in Palo Pinto county. They charged construction of the southern cut-off is a wanton waste of public funds and a breach of agreement between earlier highway bodies and the residents of this county.

Lindbergh Murder Trail Takes Many Angles Saturday

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 21.—A sudden and mysterious motor trip by John F. Condon, the search in Baltimore for a rum runner who reportedly knew of the killing before it was discovered, and efforts to free John Hughes Curtis from jail were among the developments today in the investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder.

By Condon, who handed over \$50,000 to man purporting to be the kidnaper, was to have been brought to New Jersey this afternoon to scan records of the Newark rogues' gallery. For some reason, however, he declined to make the trip and sped off to Connecticut with his son.

Convention At Houston To Have A Wet Agreement

DALLAS, May 21.—At the "reported wisecracks" of Speaker John Garner, Texas dry leaders have agreed to submission of a resolution at the state convention next Tuesday, which will set forth in principle a declaration for a referendum on prohibition, said Walter Hornaday, Dallas Journal political writer today.

Rifle Club Will Hold Shoot Sunday

Members of the American Legion Rifle club of Ranger will hold a shoot on Sunday afternoon, if the weather permits. The shoot scheduled for last Sunday was called off on account of bad weather.

Ocean Flier Is Killed In Flight

Rome, Italy, May 21.—Captain George Endres, who made a trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Hungary in 1931, was killed with another Hungarian pilot named Bitony today when their plane crashed in landing at the Littorio airport.

Bank Depositors To Receive Dividend

SWEETWATER, May 12.—Depositors of the closed First National Bank here will receive a dividend of 20 per cent in the next few days, W. R. King, receiver, announced today.

It's a Sure Sign of Several Things!



Sign of the time, perhaps, is this unusual traffic post at Castine, Me. Economically combining seven signs in one, it points out to motorists two streets, an historic fort, a lighthouse, and a golf club, and warns of a bad corner and a speed limit.

Qualifying Rounds of Ranger Tourney Started Saturday

Qualifying rounds in the second annual invitation golf tournament of the Ranger Country Club started for local golfers Saturday afternoon.

Quite a number of Ranger golfers were playing Saturday as well as a foursome from Thurber. The tournament committee has requested that all qualifying please play in either threesomes or foursomes.

Next Saturday To Be Poppy Day In City of Ranger

Saturday, May 28, will be Poppy Day in Ranger, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. D. W. Johnson of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Two Issues Take Place on Program, Democratic Meet

HOUSTON, May 21.—Two issues, adoption of a prohibition repeal plank and choice of a national committeeman promised today to overshadow the actual selection of national delegates as the advance guards began arriving for the state democratic convention.

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CONGRESSMAN IN DOUBT AS DATE NEARS

Tom Blanton Fails To Get Adjournment Until Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—A vote on beer, due in the house Monday, is worrying many wavering members who are anxious to avoid any pitfall that might affect their chances of re-election.

Remember Chindblom," was Blanton's warning. He referred to an Illinois republican congressman, defeated in the last primary after a last-minute shift to the wet cause.

DO-X Leaves On Transatlantic Hop

HORTA, Azores, Sunday, May 22.—The giant German flying boat, DO-X, arrived here at 12:55 a. m. (6:55 p. m. Saturday, Texas time), completing the first stage of its eastward trans-Atlantic flight from New York.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 21.—The flying boat DO-X was enroute to the Azores today on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight to Lake Constance, Switzerland.

Carideo Elected Missouri Coach

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21.—Frank Carideo, one of the flashiest stars in the Notre Dame constellation during the reign of Knute Rockne, today was chosen head football coach at the University of Missouri.

Texas Wins 19th Baseball Title In Game Saturday

AUSTIN, May 21.—The University of Texas won its nineteenth Southwest conference baseball title here today by defeating Texas A. & M. college, 11 to 4, in the final game of the season.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy.

U. S. MAILS (Mail for Port Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:30 p. m. Airmail—5:00 p. m. Day classes 5:00 p. m.

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of the publisher

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SENATOR CARAWAY ASKS FOR ELECTION

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Caraway of Arkansas was named
by Governor Parnell to fill the vacancy created by the
death of her gifted husband. It is said she promised to step
aside at the close of the term in March, 1933. There are
four male democrats campaigning for the seat now held
by Mrs. Caraway. They have been led to believe that she
would retire next spring. Now she has knocked the political
wizards as well as the political machinery out of joint
by declaring herself in the game as a candidate for a full
term of six years.

Governor Parnell is a candidate for the toga. He made
Mrs. Caraway a senator by appointment. Now his political
nose has been dislocated. There is going to be fun in the
mountains and in the hills and valleys of the state so long
bossed by Joseph Taylor Robinson until the showdown on
November election day.

HOOVER AND THE TARIFF BILL

A democratic house and a coalition senate enacted a
tariff bill and sent it to the White House. It stripped the
president of his power to revise schedule "whenever necessary."
A veto was anticipated when the bill was enacted. Well, the
expected happened. The veto was sent in, the
house sustained it, and that's that. Indeed the veto message
was a vigorous defense of the Hawley-Smoot tariff
act with the advice given to the democratic leaders the
higher the tariff the more secure the protection for the
American people.

Class Will, Prophecy, History
And Poem Presented At Senior
Day Exercises At Ranger High

The following papers were read
by members of the senior class of
the Ranger high school at their
day exercises, held in the auditorium
of the school in connection
with the graduating exercises:

- CLASS WILL
By BOB KING
WE, the undersigned, do hereby
solemnly and singularly bequeath
the following:
I, Florine Killingsworth, will my
fascinating and enticing red hair
to Hazel Davis.
I, Alla Ray Kuykendall, will my
ability to captivate the hearts of
all of the Eastland lads to Mac-
con Younce.
I, Evis Landers, do bequeath my
ability to finger wave my hair to
Boyce Lee.
I, Katherine Martin, solemnly
will my love for Sweet Williams
to Marie Galloway.
I, Ruby Ray Mason, will my dig-
nity to Red Earnest.
I, Pauline Matthews, will my
weakness to sleep in the Study
Hall to anyone who can get by
with it.
I, Trilby McGee, will my desire
to be a Weaver to anyone who is
equally ambitious.
I, Albert Miller, will my unsur-
passed ability to play a clarinet
solo to Floyd Randolph.
I, Bobby Powell, will my genius
to impersonate an English Lord
to Wayne Mitchell.
I, Adron Poinis, will my dumb
look in class to R. V. Robinson.
I, Roberta Powell, will my meek
and submissive disposition to
Vanceil Strong.
I, Pauline Randolph, will to
"Go-Goo" Standard's fiance, my
extreme and sincere interest in the
Ranger Fire department.
I, Jack Rawls, will to Gloyd
Lyons my neat and well-dressed
appearance.
I, Jean Sampson, leave my super-
vision over Squint Williams,
captain-elect for 1932, to the Ran-
ger Pep Squad.
We, Jimmy Stagg and Juliaanne
Connelly, will our "fly-paper" at-
titude toward each other to Mr.
I, Roy Stevens, will my hard
work and extreme effort as the
president of the Senior class to
the president of the graduating
class of 1933.
I, Bailey Anderson, will my ability
to write poetry to "Cotton Lin-
sey."
I, James Steed, with tears in my
eyes and all broken hearted, do
hereby bequeath my place in the
Senior Advisory to any ambitious
junior.
I, Jack Waggoner, will my hon-
ors in athletics to Donald Flahie.
I, Roy Weaver, will my position
as quarterback of the Bulldogs to
Boris Bulovsky.
I, Inez White, do hereby be-
queath my stately height to Oscar
Denny.
I, Homer Wright, will my agree-
able disposition to Buck Blair.
I, Margaret White, will my
chewing gum on the back of my
seat in chapel to the finder.
We, Dealva Shirley and Mary
Driehoffer, will our con-
stant interest in "Bat-Eye" Town-
send to Mary Brooks.
I, Mamy Robinson, will my
scholastic attainments to Jack
Love, from Alameda.
I, Wilbur Donowho, will my
ability to relate Texas history to
Paul Bray.
I, Effie May Williams, will my
ability to play basket ball to Anita
Crawley.
I, Marie Jones, will my raven
black hair and brown eyes to
Christine Baker.
I, Doris Bray, will my regular
attendance at school to J. L.
Jones.
I, Ella Mae Hamilton, will my

John Hart In Race
For Tax Assessor
Eastland County

John Hart, whose name appears
in the announcement column of
this paper is one of the best known
of Eastland county's people. He is
making the race for tax assessor
and asks a careful consideration
of his candidacy by the voters.

Having been honored by the
people of the county in the past
by being elected tax collector in
1920, and that he filled the office
in a manner that was a credit to
himself is proven by the record he
left. This can be verified by the
immense savings to the taxpayers
by re-checking the tax rolls and
finding double conditions on the
same property.

While collector, Hart instituted
a notification system of sending
out cards advising the taxpayer
the amount of his current taxes,
also a poll tax order, thereby en-
abling him to fill out his poll tax
order and pay his taxes through
the mail. While this was a small
matter, yet it proved a great con-
venience and saving to the tax-
payers, especially those that live
away from the county seat and
didn't want to make a trip there
in person in order to pay their
taxes. Especially was this true as
to payment of poll tax, and many
voters retained their privilege of
voting by filling out one of the
poll tax orders and dropping it
in the mail.

Hart filled the office of tax col-
lector so efficiently in correcting
the tax rolls, thus saving huge
sums to the county as well as to
the taxpayers, that when his ten-
ure of office expired Eastland
county people elected him sheriff
where his efficiency enabled him
to make another record as a police
officer as creditable as that which
he left in the collector's office in
a clerical capacity.

While sheriff the most heinous
murder cases in criminal annals
of the county, with the possible ex-
ception of the brutal murder of
Hugh Maples. These were the
Shook murders and the "Santa
Claus" bank robbery, also the Car-
bon bank robbery. It was while
John Hart was sheriff that those
charged with these crimes were
arrested, tried and convicted, each
drawing a capital sentence. While
the public gives much of the credit
of convicting criminals to the
prosecuting attorney, yet behind
the prosecutor is the sheriff's de-
partment, who is never spectacu-
lar in the part it plays in convicting
criminals, but his is the part to
gather up the evidence on which
the prosecutor and the jury that
convicts criminals and protects
society in the daily walks of life.
Without an efficient sheriff your
prosecutor could do but little, as he
is the right bower to the district
attorney in all law enforcement.

While never posing for notori-
ety, and wasting his time on
prosecuting petty offenders, each
allowing the big fellows to go
free, he went after the chief of
funders first and left the small
ones to the constabulary of the
county. Only after the precinct
officers failed did he give his at-
tention to misdemeanor cases. In
other words, he was after the
whales, and the minnows were
safe until they got troublesome.

But aside from his official re-
cord, which is one that any man
could point to with pride, Hart
may be classed as a self-made
man, and he did not do so bad at
that. A son of one of the most
honorable couples of Eastland
county, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hart, yet
his parents were of modest means
and not financially able to give
him the educational advantages his
ambition craved, so he attended
school and paid his own expenses
by such honest labor as he could
find. Often his labor was most
arduous, for whether it was jan-
itor work for his tuition, farm

work or cutting and hauling cord-
wood, he tackled each job in the
same manner that he exercised in
his official capacity, ever having
as his motto, "Whatever is to be
done should be done most ef-
ficiently."

After finishing school he se-
cured a teacher's certificate and
taught school for six years, then
being postal work with the Cisco
postoffice.

The call of the farm lured him,
and after returning to the farm
he was elected tax collector.

Now Hart is asking the people
to elect him tax assessor. His ex-
perience, both on the farm and in
the tax collector's office splendidly
equips him for the office he
seeks. He understands the eco-
nomic features by reason of his
official experience, and having been
born and reared on the farm, and
being engaged in farming since
retirement from public office, his
practical knowledge of farm life
and farm values will be splendid
experience in enabling him to
make equitable assessments of
farm and other property values.
He knows values, as they were in
prosperous years, and as they now
exist.

But his experience will enable
him to properly appraise personal
and intangible values, so if you
elect John Hart you are assured
you will have a tax assessor who
knows his duty and who has the
courage to do it.

LIGHTS CAUSE ILLUSION.
By United Press.
MANISTIQUE, Mich.—Shadows
from a street light a quarter of a
mile away are believed to have
caused the illusion of "dancing
skeletons" on a tombstone in the
cemetery. The large stone, whose
smoothly polished surface made it
only one of a group to stand out
at night, provided an eerie exhibi-
tion for as many as 500 wit-
nesses. Police investigators search-
ed the immediate vicinity and re-
ported no practical jokes.

Candidate For Tax Assessor



John Hart, well known Eastland county citizen, who has announced
his candidacy for the office of tax assessor.

The Japanese government lost
\$20,000,000 on a single sale in its
efforts to stabilize the price of
silk, thereby proving that the price
of silk is not 100 per cent western-
ized.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make
the following announcements, sub-
ject to the Democratic primary
election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court:
J. D. BARKER
BURTIE W. PATTERSON
FRANK SPARKS

For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)
W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

For District Clerk:
P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY
W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

For County Clerk:
W. C. BEDFORD

For Tax Collector:
T. L. COOPER
(Re-election, second term)

For Representative, Eastland
County:
J. W. COCKRILL

For County Judge:
CLYDE L. GARRETT
(Re-election)

For Justice Peace, Precinct 2:
T. W. (Pony) HARRISON
J. N. McFATTER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
V. V. COOPER, Sr.

For Tax Assessor:
JOHN HART

For Constable, Precinct No. 2:
G. J. MOORE
JOHN BARNES

PEEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE
with BILL MAYES

We didn't know when we com-
plained about the debris being left
from the wreckage of the old
studio building on Rusk street that
it might lead to aiding the unem-
ployed and uplifting humanity and
all that kind of thing. But then
you never can tell just what a re-
mark might lead to. It may mean
a black eye or a big boost.

Anyway, the complaint worked
out until it has turned from some
old remains of what was once a
studio building until it has evol-
uted, or something, into a public
tomato patch for the use of the
needy. Here's how it worked out,
if it did:

Fire Chief Murphy came in
early Saturday morning to explain
how it was the trash from the
wrecked building had not been re-
moved. He said that C. E. Mad-
dock had sold it to J. A. Pritchard
on condition that he clean off the
lot after he had torn down the
building. The chief telephoned
Maddock to get him to get after
Pritchard and Maddock came
tearing down to the Times office.
We surely were getting action and
it looked like a convention. But
you haven't heard anything yet.
Those tomatoes still have to be ex-
plained.

While talking to us Mr. Mad-
dock told us that Pritchard had
between 10,000 and 15,000 young
tomato plants that he was willing
to give to the poor if some ar-
rangements could be made to pro-
vide suitable plots of ground on
which the tomatoes could be set
out and worked.

A plan was hastily devised at
the three-man conference whereby
a tract of land would be obtained,
if possible, and a community to-
mato patch for the needy planted.
Murphy agreed to have the land
plowed, harrowed and sowed.
He also takes to get a field in con-
dition to plant tomatoes, outside
the actual work of transplanting
and working the tomatoes.

The plot would then be divided
into sections and the charity cases
would be given so many rows of
tomatoes. These tomatoes would
be the property of the ones to
whom they were given, just as
long as they worked their plot and
kept it in good condition. When-
ever they failed to keep it in shape
it would be given to some other
applicant for this aid.

Incidentally, we decided that
those who got the tomato plots
would be selected by the Child
Welfare to a great extent—pro-
vided, of course, that the Child
Welfare wanted to recommend
these to receive aid of this kind.
If they didn't, a committee could
be appointed to do this. It would
be a good check for the Child
Welfare, too, because if a person
was given a tomato patch and
would not work it, they would not
be as entitled to aid from that or-
ganization as those who were
working on their gardens.

The plan looked good, so the
chief went with us out to see Mr.
Pritchard. He showed us the
plants, and there were many of

them, and he agreed to donate
them for that purpose. Now all
that is required is that someone
donate the use of a plot of ground,
close in, where it can be plowed,
harrowed and worked.
The idea was really suggested
several days ago when Bro. John-
son was talking to us about his
garden around the First Christian
church. It was suggested then that
this idea might be worked out, but
we didn't know just where we
could get the seed to be planted.
Now that thousands of tomato
plants have been donated it seems
that the idea could be worked out
pretty easily.

Next Saturday, May 28, will be
Poppy Day. The members of the
Auxiliary of the American Legion
will sell the poppies on the streets
of Ranger as they have in the
past. Other announcements
concerning Poppy Day will appear
in this paper next week. Every-
one will be expected to "do their
bit" and no doubt they will.

CHIEF'S SON PAINTS SCENES
By United Press.
ODANAH, Wis.—Peter White-
bird, son of Chief Whitebird of
the Chippewa Indian tribe, sup-
ports his wife and four children
by painting Indian scenes and
copying photographs for tourists
and nearby residents.

HARLINGEN — Jones Motor
Freight Lines of this place granted
permit to operate motor freight
line from Mission to Rio Grande
City.

The Most Attractive
Excursion We Have Ever
Offered --- Don't Miss
Tickets on Sale
Saturday, May 28th
(Return Limit June 7th)
Round Trip
To Fort Worth 2.30
Dallas \$3.00
El Paso 9.25
Good in Coaches and Sleeping
Good on all trains—half rate for children
The World's Finest
Transportation Service at the
Lowest Fares in
History

Is Your Car in Shape for
Summer Driving?
does the...
....Top Leak?
....Body Squeak?
....Upholstery
Look Soiled?
....Radiator
Leak?
Our specialty is putting the
body and top in shape to
look good and give you good
service. We have special
tools for doing the work and
competent men to use the
tools.
Bring your car in and let us
figure with you. Let us tell
you of some of our satisfied
customers. The cost is low
now and you may as well
have your car kept in good
shape.
CLARKE'S RADIATOR & BODY WORKS
207 South Rusk Street RANGER Phone 211

MAKING
DREAMS
MORE PLEASANT
When a woman dreams of her baby, in these days of advanced
obstetrical knowledge and practice, there is not the same fear
present in her mind that women have always had to bear.
Pre-natal care and attention by the Doctor, fits the mother
physically for her ordeal. Proper diet and supervised exercise and
recreation insure the health of the child. When the baby arrives
under expert guidance, in hygienic surroundings, with every
scientific aid to allay pain and temper the danger, the mother's
dreams are more pleasant—to say nothing of the fears of the
father—and the welfare of the baby.
Let the Doctor help
through the pre-
natal period.
It costs no more--
and is a much safer
procedure.
You Owe It To Your Family
To Pay Your Doctor First
YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL

ST
May
Masses
by
The
school
witness
clock
Ha's
son
exc
her
ma
May
lies
This
ospel
ri
Matt
ill be
I
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SUNDAY, MAY

RANGER

Church Notes

rs. Alice True... Attend Com... Mrs. Alice D. True, Retail Merchants' Association...

ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... SHANNON IN... "HOTEL CONTINENTAL"...

Monday... Ladies will meet in... "The Challenge of Soul"...

ST. RITA'S CHURCH... May 22nd, 1932... Masses today will be at 7 and 9...

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... H. B. Johnson, pastor... Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S. on Reeder, superintendent...

METHODIST CHURCH... Gid J. Bryan, pastor... Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Harwell, supt...

FARMERSVILLE—East Collins county dairy and poultry show held here recently...

ATTENTION MASONS—Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, May 24, 8 p. m...

FOR SALE—Blackberries and dewberries; priced right, Jack Healer, Eastland Hill, Ranger...

The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



HERE--- AND THERE

Society Editor Eastland Telegram

The Little Theatre movement has swept the country, and with good cause, for through the study of classics and plays, an informal way of teaching the public, in both cultural and elemental fashion, is pleasantly presented, not to speak of the artistic success that satisfies the Little Theatre group. But also, the work commends itself as a prominent feature for any town, or city life.

An editorial in the Dallas News comments on the unusual recognition accorded Little Theatre groups which bring honors to the city, admittedly important, and also proof that dramatic art can be developed on a high plane by home folks. Like smaller towns, the larger cities are embarrassed by lack of sustaining membership.

The Little Theatre was organized in Eastland by H. B. Randolph, manager of the Western Union, upon his arrival last year. For several months the charter members paid a goodly membership fee, and the original list was stimulated to success in the undertaking. Three productions have been given to date, each of which has drawn crowded houses.

To date, the houses have defrayed the expenses of the Little Theatre. There are no dues now assessed against the members, though the membership list is open to those of dramatic talent, who are not as yet listed. The meetings are subject to the call of president of group. It has been difficult to secure proper places for rehearsals, the last play however, held rehearsals most pleasantly in the then vacant Charlotte hotel building. The Little Theatre is consid-

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RANGER DRY CLEANERS

Plain winter coats, suits, or dresses, cleaned and pressed, cash and carry— 50c Very little extra charge for fur trimmings. Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



ering a permanent place for rehearsals, in fact, a Little Theatre home. Surely no more worthy project could be presented Eastland not one that would bring her more recognition and publicity with less or no cost to the city. It would be a delightful thing, if the Business Mens association and the Chamber of Commerce would see fit to back the Little Theatre group with its prestige and influence. The charter membership lists: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Loftin Witcher, Oscar Hudson,

Bring Us Your Old Shoes! There are many people who need Shoes... Many children nearly barefoot... Many Shoes will be needed for the poor this Fall. We'll act as Old Shoe Depot, where you can deposit your surplus Shoes from Spring house-cleaning. 25c per pair allowed on purchase of \$1 or more! However, it's not necessary to make a purchase if you have surplus Shoes to give to the poor. Bring them here and we will put them in the hands of the Child Welfare Club. Robinson Auto Supply Phone 84 Ranger, Texas 117 North Rusk Street

the man HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

pride of the girl surged to the surface. She stood up proudly and menacingly. She said in a voice that trembled, "I think you'd better go before I say something I'll regret. After all, you are Bob's father." He was won to reluctant admiration but he could not leave without attempting to justify himself. His carefully moulded sentences flowed on. Susan stared at a point some inches over the man's head, expressions, "Don't be afraid," she said bitterly, "I shan't do any harm to your son." The man, a power in the downtown world of affairs, departed feeling somehow humiliated and routed. SUSAN fought a battle with herself that morning. Bob was to come at eight and through alternate chills and fevers she tried to make up her mind what to say to him when he arrived. She had explained to Aunt Jessie who had remained singularly unmoved by the news of the girl's change of plan that the caller had been Bob's father. Aunt Jessie had tactfully refrained from asking questions. She had seemed gentler since her illness. Aunt Jessie was looking forward to making a long visit to her sister who lived in southern Illinois. "I'm going for a walk," Susan told her abruptly a few minutes later. Scarcely conscious of the direction she was taking, she boarded a street car headed for the business district. She must do something. She must keep active. She stopped at a drug store telephone booth and called Ray Flannery. "Well, stranger, where have you been 'weeping yourself'?" Ray demanded. "I've missed you like the dickens." "Can you have lunch with me?" Susan asked. Ray agreed with enthusiasm. Half an hour or so later, the square, white-topped table in a little shop Ray stared at Susan with frank interest. "Come into money or something?" she went to know. Susan tried to explain. Her aunt had been ill, she said vaguely, and she had been needed at home. Ray seemed satisfied with this answer. "Say, the new girl in Heath's office sure is a lemon," Ray continued. "She looks like something the cat dragged in." Susan smiled. She had heard about Miss Smith from Jack Waring but Ray's description seemed unduly harsh. "The old man's gone away, I hear," Ray rambled on. "What do you know about that?" Susan flushed. "He was talking about making a trip before I left," she said evasively. "I don't know. I always kind of thought he was buzzing around you," said Ray. SUSAN changed the subject but not for long because inevitably with Ray the talk turned to men and romances. Ray was never interested in abstractions. After a little sparring Susan burst out with the question closest to her heart. "What do you think I mean what would you do if you were going to marry a person and someone told you you'd be spoiling his life by doing it?" she floundered. Ray's shrewd eyes searched her face. "What are you talking about? I don't get you." Susan began to outline little squares and triangles on the table's gleaming surface with her spoon. "It's this way," she said. "I'm engaged—it's a secret and you mustn't tell anyone—to a boy whose family is frightfully rich. His father is going to cut him off with a cent if he insists on marrying me." Ray gasped. "It's just like in the movies!" she exclaimed. Susan smiled on, eager to unburden herself. "Well, that was all right. We talked it over and he didn't care and I certainly don't. But today's father came to see me and said he'd be ruin' his son's whole life if I married him." Her voice broke. "I don't know. It's sort of—got me. I don't know what to do." "You're willing to take him with out the money?" asked Ray. "Willing!" Susan was frankly aghast. "I was laid when he'd me it was going to be that way. I thought I gave us a better chance to make a go of it. But now I'm not certain. He's always been rich and maybe he'd be lost without all the things he's been used to. Maybe he'd blame me for being the cause of his breaking away from his family and friends. I couldn't stand that," she finished wearily. Ray planted her two small fists on the table. "You listen to me!" she said. "Don't be a fool!" "I want to do what's right," Susan insisted. RAY'S doll-face with its fringed, mascaraed lashes and its duff of yellow curling hair looked unbelievably childlike. The words which issued from those painted lips, however, were unmistakably adult. "Don't do as I did," Ray reminded her bitterly. "Don't let your one chance of happiness go and be sorry for it." She was thinking of Sky Webb, of course, and the rich girl he'd married. "You know how I used to rave," Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the dry and a mink coat and what-not. That, Ray told her, "was all the bunk. I was kidding myself. We'd always been poor, Mamma and I, and I said to myself I was tired of it. When Sky—kicked me to run off with him I gave him a lot of smart talk about what I had to have before I'd settle down. He took it seriously, and the first thing I knew he'd gone off and teamed up with that other girl!" Susan had been listening seriously. When Ray finished and lapsed into a fit of musing Susan said, "Of course our problems aren't at all the same. I wouldn't mind being poor and Bob knows it. What I want to be sure of is what will make him happy?" Ray snorted. "I'm telling you don't be like that! Take your chance and see what comes. You don't want to be an old maid all your life, do you?" The two girls, so absurdly young, both sobbed at the thought. "Of course you don't," Ray went on. "Then grab this boy—I don't know who he is but he must be o. k. if you like him—before something happens. We're all such fools." said Ray wistfully. "Life is so short we have to take chances. That's the only way to find out what it's all about." She gathered up her gloves. Ray sighed. "Whew, this is a warm day for March!" She was trying to divert the conversation into heaven channels. "Doesn't it make you want to get out of this town to some place where you can see the sky?" Suddenly through Susan's mind flashed the thought of the ranch Bob had described to her—herself in a printed apron, her hair blowing in the wind. It was a pleasant picture. She wondered how she had allowed a middle-aged man with a dull concept of life to let her think she could abandon it. "You're sweet, Ray," Susan said humbly. "Don't try to aid me." The other girl blinked and there was a tear on the end of her foolishly bearded lash. "Come along and don't forget to ask me to the wedding." "I won't," Susan promised. She hurried along the street with dancing steps. (To Be Continued)

823 Is Exact Number In Picture

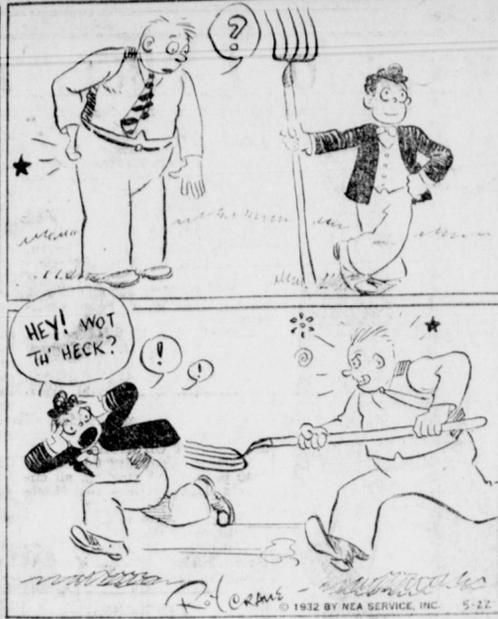
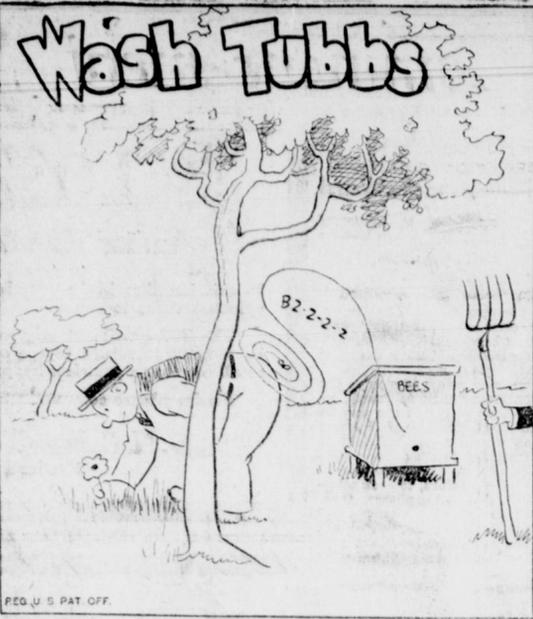


The number of persons in the "crowd photograph" published Friday by this paper was 823. A number of readers, with sharp eyes, achieved the proper count and have been mailed a ticket to see Fannie Hurst's "Symphony Of Six Million," starring Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez, and which opens today at the Arcadia theatre. Not even London possesses the huge crowds that one finds in New York," observes Fannie Hurst, author of "Symphony Of Six Million." "Streets of the English metropolis are older and generally more narrow, prohibiting frequent crowds of large proportions. Those to whom tickets will be mailed in the contest are, Jimmie Fullwood, Lee Calder, Norman Davenport, Wilda Duke, H. Matthews and Lottie Davenport.

Jimmy Jarboe, W. E. Chaney, Loyd Edwards, Dean Beard, Theodore Ferguson, K. B. Tanner, J. E. Lewis, J. M. Mouser, W. L. Gupton, Walter I. Clark, C. A. Hertig, Harry Porter, Mmes. Scott Key, Bess Chastain Terrell, A. H. Furse, Harry Brotsford, J. M. Armstrong, W. T. Root, Willard Phillips, Joe Shepens, W. K. Jackson; Misses Jane Connellee, Dolores Tanner, Jessie Lee Ligon, Mary Carter, Merle Ticer, Oneita Russell; Messrs Allen Key, Merritt Hines, Hoseney Conley, John Turner, A. H. Johnson, Judge and Mrs. Funderburk, Mrs. Charles Fagz became a member later. Judge O. C. Funderburk is president of the Little Theatre group. Miss Merle Ticer, secretary; C. A. Hertig, business manager; W. L. Clark, producer; Dolores Tanner, chairman of workshop plays; Mrs. Scott Key, Mrs. Joe Shepens, publicity; directors are, L. F. Witcher, E. E. Freyschlag, Mrs. Charles Fagz, Horace Conley and O. C. Funderburk. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, and for the beautiful floral offering. MRS. KATIA WHITE AND CHILDREN.

Imagine That, Ye 'Sisters of the Skillet' Six different kinds of food, without flavor blending, without a drop of water, under the same cover in 12 minutes on one low burner. A beef stew in only 12 minutes without a drop of water. Pork and beans in 45 minutes without scaking. A three-year-old rooster in 55 minutes, so that it will all but fall off the bones. BEGINNING MONDAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK AT 3 P. M. The relatively new science of cooking under steam pressure will be demonstrated by H. D. Devitt, nationally known demonstrator. You are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations and sample the foods cooked. ROAST CHICKEN FREE Every Day At the 3 p. m. Demonstration Four Big Features of the Pressure Cooker: —Saves natural flavor and values of food —Saves two-thirds of the fuel —Saves two-thirds of your time in the kitchen —Stops meat and vegetable shrinkage Recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Good House-keeping Institute, Home Economics Departments of our Colleges, Doctors and Dieticians. Makes canning a pleasure. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 407-09 Main St. Ranger, Texas Phone 447

Wash Tubbs



COMIC SCRAP BOOK

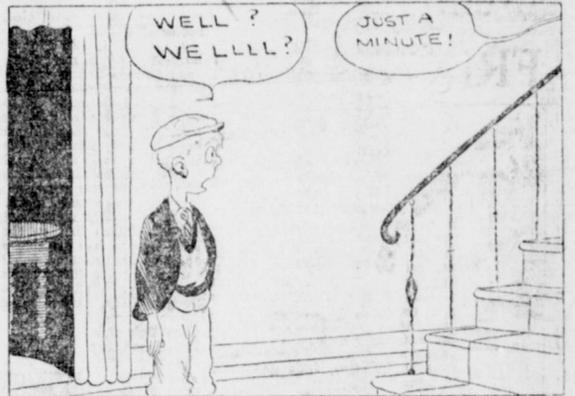
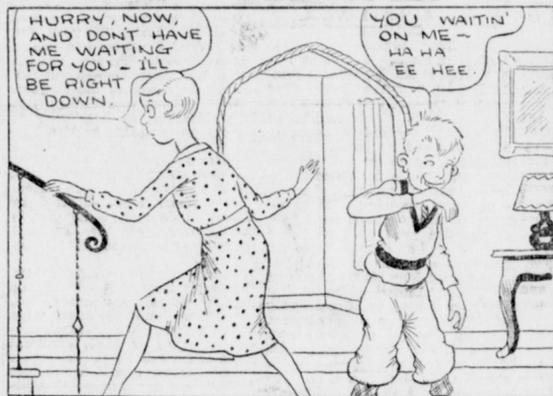
ONCE more Wash Tubbs steps out in some classy clothes. And he thinks he's dressed up plenty good enough to step into your comic scrapbook. Also, he promises to keep right on entertaining you on this page each week. Watch for more sketches of comic characters.



THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams



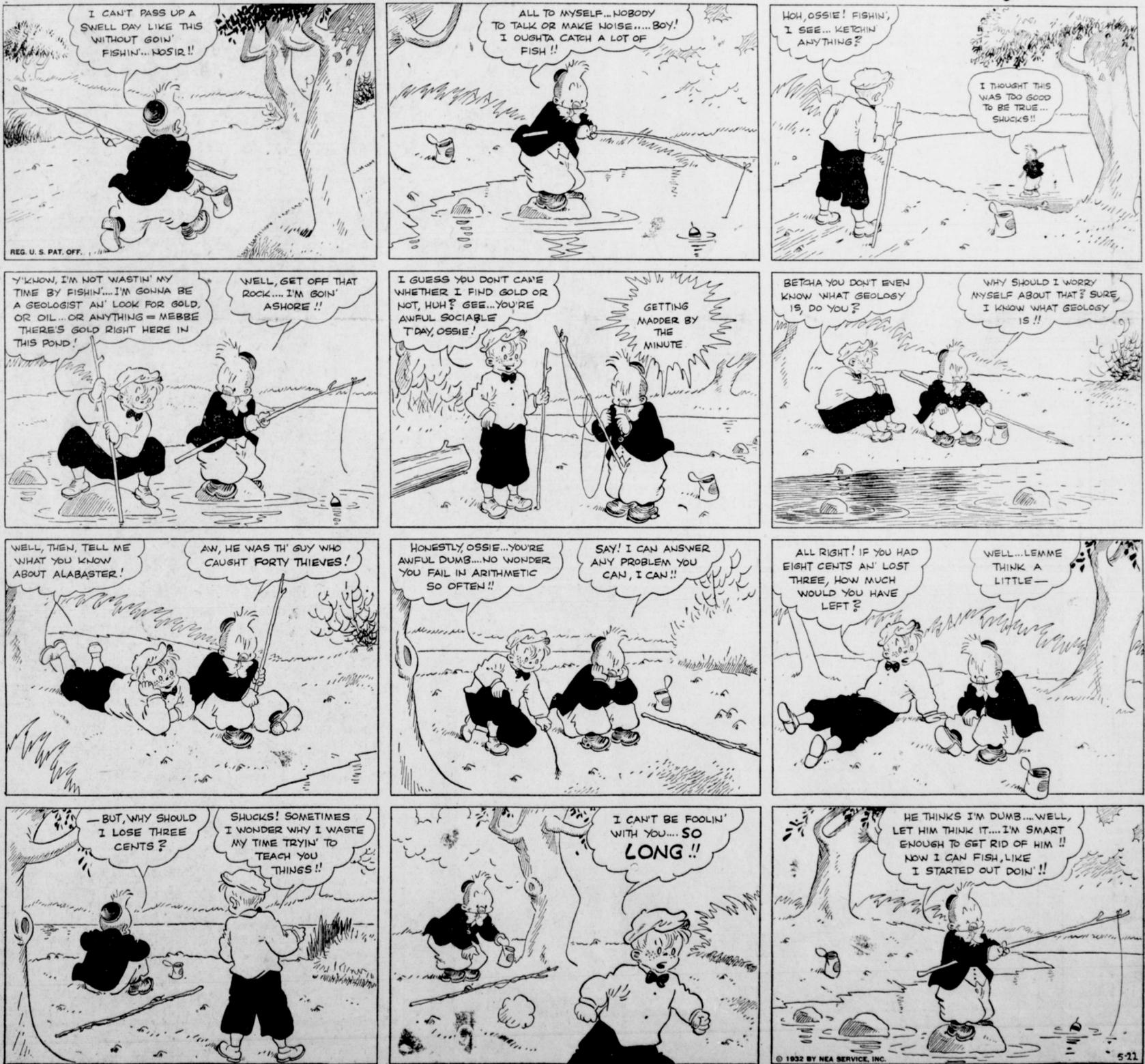
POP POP POP

BY WOOD COLMAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



RANGER Society

Mrs. Bray Is Awarded Prize At Tacky Party

Mrs. Owen Bray, was voted and awarded the tackiest garbed member present, when Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, entertained the Ruth class of the Central Baptist church last week with a tacky party given at her home.

Game prize went to Mrs. Barney. A gay afternoon was spent in a setting of colorful profusion afforded through the floral decorations of mixed summer garden flowers.

Ice cream cones were passed as refreshments to Mrs. O. S. Driskill, Clyde H. Davis, T. D. Collins, Don Neville, E. Kirby, Owen Bray, Barney, and O. S. Packwood, and class president, Mrs. C. C. Cash.

1920 Club Breakfast Proves Smart Affair With Eastland Ladies Honorary Guests

To the spring calendar of parties, luncheons dances and other gala affairs, previously announced several others have been added of special interest.

Paramount in this month's round of gaiety came when 1920 Club entertained with a combined essay program and smart 9:30 o'clock breakfast at Acorn Acres tea-room, Strawn highway, Thursday.

To emphasize the brilliance of the function artistic touches were given in the gorgeous floral setting, fashioned in the correct manner.

The spring blossoms were primarily of sweetpeas, larkspur, and roses embedded with runners of greenery.

The program which fitted into the hour so appropriately was presented through the arrangement of Mrs. R. L. Hodges.

These essays were all original and given by members exclusively. The dining table from which the breakfast was served was prettily appointed with a mixed bouquet, its beauty more impressively expressed by other accessories and table service.

During the rendition of the program pleasant interludes were made when the out-going president, Mrs. A. H. Allison, who has served in a highly commendable manner gave a well received talk. Another talk followed serving as a response heard from the in-coming president, Mrs. Barney Carter.

To each of these ladies lovely courage was presented, a fitting token never to be excelled. Places were marked at this function drawing to a close the study season for the club for 41 members and honorary guests: Mrs. Oscar Chastain, Mrs. Jim McLaughlin and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president of the Eastland County Federation, all of Eastland.

The Junior College Seniors Bid Adieu

By LEO HEALER

Two years ago we entered this now cherished building. A dubious mist was then permeating our intellects, and the instinct of curiosity was strongly stimulated by our new environment. We had come directly from various high schools where we had been accustomed to lenient measures and dilatory efforts. The majority of our class was still in the adolescent stage of life. Most of our minds and reasoning powers were enveloped in a coma of uncertainty. But a novel Cinema was to move before us in reality. By means of our own initiative we were to fall or succeed. At first the gap between the high school and college was difficult to span, but as the raft of life floats down the river of Time, the veil of uncertainty and doubt is slowly but steadily lifting itself as we advance from adolescence to maturity. We have learned to conquer the thought-provoking courses that the curriculum has deemed necessary for our best education, and we have succeeded in overcoming fear and dubious expression with calm and certainty, as the years unfold themselves; we see their effects on us. Doubt has been impeached by self-confidence and reliance; indifference by ambition and lofty expectations, and a desire to learn dominates our intellectual faculty. We have begun to visualize life with the power of seeing, and reasoning, and solving physiological and psychological forces have contributed their part in making us the men and women that the world shall esteem and welcome with a candid pleasure. Our powers of authentic meditation have become finer and surer, and we are commencing to visualize the phenomena of life on the sunny side.

We, like thousands of other students and denizens of our native and other lands, have been compelled to necessarily abandon certain privileges and customs that leave a wee pang of regret in our hearts because we must do so. Our sun of happy existence has been partly covered by dark, gloomy clouds of economic reverses, but we have borne the punishment with a cheerful men and with the spirit of a Red Cross Knight. For the past three or four years the sea of life has been tossed by the waves of the worst tempest of economic depression known to history. Nevertheless, we have boarded the good ship Faith; steered by the pilot Confidence, and if we just trust to our ship and crew and keep our noses to the grindstone of Education, we will eventually sail out of this seething waters into a sea of calm and restored prosperity.

We have had to sacrifice our school annual—a book that has always caused the pride of every student to expand to the nth degree. Some day in the mysterious future, when we are aged and decrepit, we will look for the reminiscence of our youthful days. But the logical thing to do was to abolish the annual; so we willingly sub-

mitted, because it was not our wish to place a further burden on the shoulders of our business men and citizens.

We have reduced our entertainments and recreations to a minimum. We have had few dances. We have omitted the major portion of the banquets, the fetes, the carnivals, and the gatherings of gay revelry which graced our predecessors. We have eradicated the lavish vesture of our class day and commencement night, and have cast our best effort toward making possible an agreeable environment for all. We have carried a chip of optimism on our shoulders, and have endeavored to make work comfortable and happy for our teachers and colleagues. We have learned that a laugh is better than a thousand groans, and that one word of kindness is more valuable than a ton of melancholy.

In spite of all obstacles of time has been advantageously spent, and our efforts have been happily rewarded. Confucius said, "What weighs on your father and mother is concern for your health." We have heeded the words of this ancient sage and strived throughout our educational career to lessen the burdens and make the way cheery for them. We have placed our trust in the philosophical poem that says:

"When the sun of joy is hidden And a storm can never last, Just remember light is coming, And a storm can never last."

The seniors of Ranger Junior College wish to extend a trigonal appreciation to our teachers, parents, and to the denizens of Ranger. We especially desire to thank the Board of Education for its sagacious choice of such an assembly of teachers. In our opinion, each is a master in his respective work, and it is because of their feasible and relevant instruction that we wish to drink a deeper draught from the elixir of Education. When the tom-toms of Learning are calling forth its scholarly warriors to battle, we will always visualize you as being the vicegerents that issue the calls, you have vaccinated us with a serum of veracious wisdom that will never take its egress from our minds. Your expostulations have ever been plenary and sterling and never perplexing. Your words have always been straightforward and straight-spoken and your instructions versatile and sagacious. We will never ostracize you from our memory, and a painful trauma lies in our hearts because we must take our leave. Regardless of our future instructors, you will always occupy a place in the clandestine recesses of our memory. As a result of your scrupulous conceptions of knowledge, we can cross our Rubicon with quiescence and assurance.

To the citizens and business men we are indeed grateful for the sacrifice that they have rendered. It is largely through them that our education thus far has been possible, and we extend our humble grameracy to them, and we hope to

Now Playing!

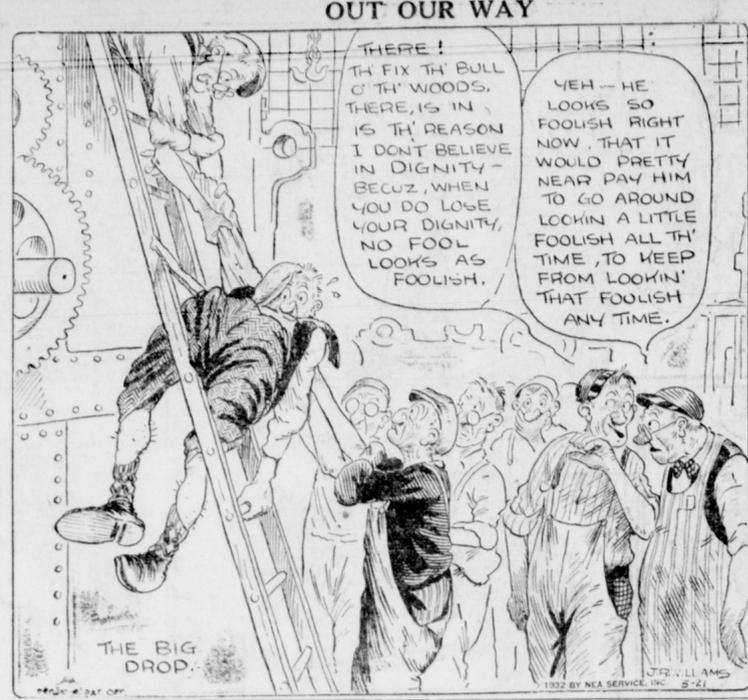
PEGGY SHANNON
in
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

—Plus—
"SHAKE A LEG"
A comedy with Fat Fannie Watson and Thin Thelma White

—Plus—
PATHE SOUND NEWS
Every Sunday the world's first showing of Pathe News

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COLUMBIA
Ranger



A MAD METROPOLIS... TEARING LIVES... BLASTING HOPES... BUT DEFEATED BY A GREAT LOVE.



SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION

Wide Open Spaces
Masquers Comedy
Paramount News

with RICARDO CORTEZ
IRENE DUNNE
GREGORY RATOFF
ANNA APPEL

The sharpest dramatic moment ever staged or filmed... Dr. Felix Klauber... of the million-dollar hands... shaking and fear-struck with the life of his father at stake.

ARGADIA
Home of FUGLIX

Today and Monday in Ranger

IT'S COMING
The 1933 Jazz Sensation

FOR Women Only
TUESDAY
Matinee and Night
MOTHERS Bring Your DAUGHTERS

FOR Men Wednesday
Father Bring Your Son
Admission, All Seats 35c

LYRIC
Starting Tuesday FOR WOMEN ONLY

The new picture that exposes the evils of the modern jazz age!

Making the Nation Stop and Think

Are parents to blame for the moral standard of our children?
"Flaming Passion"
All Talking
Singing & Dancing
An Arousing Story of the Daring of the Modern Youth

Why do girls run away from home? Where do they go? What do they do?
HEAR DR. HEFFLEYS
TALK ON TRUE SEX FACTS
NONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

NOTE! This is a new modern all-talking, singing and dancing picture. Don't confuse with so-called sex pictures you've seen in the past. Your money refunded if not entirely satisfied!

BOLD! FRANK! TRUE!
SEE SCENES NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

Bootleggers Have Learned Few New Tricks

By United Press.
PONCA CITY, Okla.—Modern methods of retailing illicit liquor have shown but slight improvement over the ingenious bootlegger of pioneer Indian Territory days.

In Oklahoma, where the term, "bootlegger," originated, tricks of the illicit liquor traffic were used widely before other sections of the country adopted prohibition.

The cleverness of the Oklahoma bootleggers of 1900 was revealed here by a veteran enforcement officer, who declined to permit mention of his name. Cleverness was the weapon of the early day liquor purveyor to the Indians, in contrast to the brazen run runner of today, with his fleets or trucks, yachts and gangster "muscle men and gunmen."

A recent national survey revealed that women of middle age are the most troublesome liquor law violators. The same condition prevailed in Indian Territory.

Shortly after the federal government enacted a "bone dry" law in Indian Territory, to stop the flow of whisky to the Indian, whose taste for "firewater" brought him much grief, the territory was overrun with "introducers." Later, they became known as "bootleggers," because they usually carried liquor in their boot tops.

The term spread from state to state as prohibition spread. With adoption of the 18th Amendment, it became a national term. The original bootleggers lived in Texas, Missouri and Arkansas. They did a thriving business in the Indian country.

Women's clothing was more adapted to bootlegging back in the gay 90s, with the voluminous skirts and bustles. The woman of ample figure, with corresponding ample corset and bustle, had places of concealment that are unknown today.

On many occasions, a woman, when arrested on suspicion of being a bootlegger, was found to carry liquor on the top of her corset and within her bustle.

EL PASO—Albert E. Lawrence, 28, a patient at William Beaumont Hospital, claims the distinction of being Uncle Sam's youngest World War veteran. Lawrence joined the colors when he was 14 at McAlester, Okla. He gave his age as 18. He was born Sept. 10, 1903.

Baby on 3400-Mile Box Car



When his job fizzled out in San Francisco and he could not find another, Charles Hyatt decided he'd go back to the place he was born, Uniontown, Pa., with his girl wife, Reva, and their baby, 8 months old. Broke, they started across country in box cars and could get 'em. Here they are at Cincinnati on the last leg of their 3400-mile journey after 37 days on the road in freight cars.

Animals Are Only Witnesses Of Murder Of Carnival Couple

CONROE, Texas.—Trial of Durel Kendall, 22-year-old Mississippian, for a crime which was witnessed only by a parrot, several monkeys, a raccoon and a wildcat, will be held here May 24. J. T. Brownlee, 60, owner of the Brownlee Mobile Minstrels, and Martha Smith, were found beaten to death in a tent at New Caney last Dec. 10. The man had been robbed of nearly \$1,000. The killer had used a tent stake which lay nearby, and the animals, all half-starved, peered out of cages near the body.

Kendall, who had been employed by Brownlee as a future operator, was arrested five days later at his West home. He had several dollars in his possession.

For a tip author obtained information from an aged and fat Hans Nagel, parrot tamer, summoned from Houston to testify that he had seen anything but gibberish. Unable to furnish a name, he has remained in the county jail. He has made a statement of double killing.

"Meet me in St. Louis"



Central Cascade • St. Louis World's Fair, 1904

What's the best reason for having a telephone?
... we asked the McCarthy's

Said Mr. McCarthy: "You never know when you'll get a business call at home. And during the day, it's a fine thing to know the Missis can call you, should anything go wrong."

WORLD'S FAIR days in St. Louis... 28 years ago... Remember the crowds along the Pike... the palaces and colonnades... Igorrotes and white Ainus... Parisian beauties and Geisha girls... brilliant sham battles of the Boer War... brilliant battles of the Cascades at night...

We hope you don't remember too clearly long distance telephone calls of those days. For there have been amazing improvements. Compare, for instance, a distance call in 1904 with the "1932 model":

Cleanness
In 1904... You often had to shout, sometimes hardly hear at all.

In 1932... You speak in ordinary tones. People can hear you as clearly as though you were in the next room.

Speed
In 1904... Ten to fifteen minutes was considered excellent time for a call to "go through." Delays of an hour or more were not uncommon.

In 1932... Connections are made while you hold the line, on nine out of ten calls.

Distance
In 1904... Most calls were to neighboring towns. About 1,000 miles was the maximum distance you could call.

In 1932... You can, if you wish, call 92% of the world's telephones. San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Miami, New Orleans... are as near by telephone as a town ten miles away.

We're glad to find the telephone is something each of the McCarthy's uses... that it gives so much pleasure... is depended on in emergencies.

Perhaps you do not have a telephone at home. If not, we really believe you're missing something. If you're interested, call the business office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOD NEWS

Channel Cat? Dow the Fred Blatt show Jim Deck went fit Whether they or not is unim certainly came l bunch of conv listened to. Dow me about drowni It can be done, because he's a swimmer. However, it is that drowni about as easy as stried chicken.

lowly says the w is to hit him on of the head. I'm about catching c bare hands and wit look, line or sinke so a fish downer, so many fantastic many different ed naturally expect eching like the is quite plain to torial education l ed. I don't know c ing to tell when f or whether the: sting. The bigges nt was a one-poi nk it caught me i ming it. Maybe Fred Blatt's fi learn myself so

oday noon I was Gamble at the club. This was the club meeti club meet and med. Jack Lee near each made a card on it. For a speech. I use spell-bound raged them in the rvice above self. g old speech I As fast as a p there is a candid k a card on it. aning to charge ball games this s ve they want t oists from foul the they'll level i Mayes out ther not hole.

After Rotary Lun didn't get to ma a heck of a time ed to phone him the operator g room. I asked s was there and s the heck is Sam ing sham battles of the Boer War... brilliant battles of the Cascades at night... he program was telephone calls of those days. For there have been amazing improvements. Compare, for instance, a distance call in 1904 with the "1932 model":

Cleanness
In 1904... You often had to shout, sometimes hardly hear at all.

In 1932... You speak in ordinary tones. People can hear you as clearly as though you were in the next room.

Speed
In 1904... Ten to fifteen minutes was considered excellent time for a call to "go through." Delays of an hour or more were not uncommon.

In 1932... Connections are made while you hold the line, on nine out of ten calls.

Distance
In 1904... Most calls were to neighboring towns. About 1,000 miles was the maximum distance you could call.

In 1932... You can, if you wish, call 92% of the world's telephones. San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Miami, New Orleans... are as near by telephone as a town ten miles away.

We're glad to find the telephone is something each of the McCarthy's uses... that it gives so much pleasure... is depended on in emergencies.

Perhaps you do not have a telephone at home. If not, we really believe you're missing something. If you're interested, call the business office.