

At the Leading Amusement Houses

TODAY

LIBERTY — "THE GREAT-EST QUESTION," D. W. Griffith's great picture.

LONE STAR — Dorothy Gish in "MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN."

LAMB — Will Rogers in "WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE."

OPERA HOUSE — Five acts of big time vaudeville and pictures.

HIPPODROME — "JOHNNY WISE" presented by Gardiner's Musical Revue.

QUEEN — Madelin Travers in "Snares of Paris."

LAMB.

Will Rogers' Director Was Once a Reporter.

Clarence Badger, who directed the Goldwyn picture "Water, Water Everywhere" which comes with Will Rogers as the star to the Lamb theater for two days, commencing today, has had an extensive experience in dramatics. Though he was born in San Francisco, his career started in the East where he engaged in newspaper work. Always interested in art, he went to the Boston Art school, where he received a training that has helped him since in visualizing stories for the screen.

He went west in 1913 and entered the moving picture business as a scenario writer. His first effort was "Lost in Mid Ocean," which was produced by the Vitagraph company. Then he wrote for Keystone comedies, being author of the memorable comedies "Nick O' Times Baby," "Teddy at the Throttle," etc. Later he was engaged by Goldwyn because of his keen insight into comedy.

He has directed Madge Kennedy, Mabel Normand, and when Will Rogers was engaged by Samuel Goldwyn to play in pictures, Mr. Badger was assigned to his company. So successful was he with the first Rogers picture that he has continued as Rogers' director ever since.

LONE STAR.

Coming Here in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town."

Although in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town," the Dorothy Gish picture coming to the Lone Star theater for two days commencing today, the little star plays the role of a country girl who deserts a sleepy southern village for Broadway's "Gay White Way," in real life Miss Gish is just the opposite. She recently arrived in New York from California to make pictures, and already she has tired of the nerve-racking pace of the metropolis so much so that Mrs. Gish, her mother, has purchased for the comedienne and her famous sister, Lillian, a nine-acre farm within commuting distance of the studio.

"There I hope to keep a red cow," said Dorothy recently, "that will give milk at twenty cents a quart and I'm going to raise several hundred chickens to lay those nice dollar-a-dozen eggs."

PSYCHIC MYSTERIES OF LIFE ARE VIVIDLY PRESENTED ON SCREEN

Recent discussion in Ranger of "ghosts" has stirred interest in the subject.

Inevitably the searcher who is really looking for the truth about life after death will turn to the reports of the Society for Psychological Research for information as to really what has been learned in regard to the matter. The membership of the society inspires confidence. Sir Oliver Lodge, who established the theory of wireless telegraphy, was among them; Wallace, co-worker with Darwin; Sir William Barrett, eminent in physical sciences; our own Professors Royce, James, Langley; Gladstone was a member, and Balfour, prime minister of England; Tennyson and Sir Gilbert Murray, as well as William F. Stead. This society was formed for the purpose of investigating thoroughly all reported manifestations of occultism, and as Henry Holt has said: "that such a society should spend all its time over trifling or unverified stories, it would be ridiculous to presume."

Make No Claims.

The reports of the society claim nothing, they are not pronouncements, but merely the findings of intellectual and scientific men into a subject upon which they are unprejudiced, but among them the sincere believer will find plenty of things to convince him that communication with the dead is possible, and the skeptic will find numberless things that he will be at a loss to explain. Members of the society, in their reports, have suggested every possible sort of explanation for anything that has occurred for which they could find a possible explanation, but scattered throughout the findings are things which are unexplained responsive heretofore as a possibility. In except by the acceptance of an animate, commenting upon a report of an investigation of Eusapia Palladino, a most notorious Italian medium, a world famous psychologist says:

"Her materializations and monkey-shines are mostly humbug; but, allowing for all cheating and the hideous vulgarity of her manifestations, there remains a residuum we cannot account for."

Unexplainable Things.

Allowing for the fact that it might be possible for a charlatan to fool the masses, the society, the searcher can men of the mental culture of those who stamp all manifestations of professional mediums as being fakes, and still not be able to wipe away the evidence furnished by these reports, for they take in happenings to persons who are above suspicion, those who do not believe in a responsive return of the dead.

For instance, the scoffer would have to explain the following happening:

One day in August, 1875, in his study on the Isle of Wight, the Rev. Stanton Mosses was talking to a friend. Suddenly his friend seized a pencil and wrote on a piece of paper in handwriting that did not resemble his own, and far more rapidly than he was capable of writing

of his own volition, that someone named Abraham Florentine wanted to communicate. The hand kept moving and the words were formed: "I am Abraham Florentine. I was in the American war of 1812. I died in Brooklyn, U. S. A., on August 5, 1874, at the age of 83 years, one month and seventeen days." That was all. The most searching investigation failed to disclose that either Rev. Mosses or his friend had ever heard of Florentine, but it did disclose that there was a veteran of the war of 1812 by that name, who had died in Brooklyn on the date given in the message, but that he was 83 years, one month and twenty-seven days old, instead of seventeen days. An American Case.

Another record in which the society vouches for the reputations of all parties concerned.

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In Michigan a woman cannot go into partnership business without the consent of her husband.

Eastside Theater

MONDAY

Mabel Normand

"Sis Hopkins"

And Ninth Episode Pearl White in "THE BLACK SECRET"

"HUCK FINN"

IS COMING

LAMB THEATER—SAT. & SUN.

HIPPODROME

HERE IS A NEW ONE

"Johnny Wise"

Presented by

Gardiner's Rag Time Revue

With That

Baby Vamp Chorus

NOW SHOWING

LAMB

One of the Real Big Laugh Hits!



Samuel Goldwyn presents

WILL ROGERS in "WATER WATER EVERYWHERE"

by W. R. Lighton

Directed by Clarence Badger

ALSO—LATEST PATHE NEWS

HURRAH!

LAMB THEATER

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2



D.W. GRIFFITH

The Greatest Question

A Momentous Drama of Today

A Great Film at

LIBERTY

Three Days Commencing Today

A drama of the way of destiny with "just folks"

Plain human beings—fighting the battles of life in their own way. Picturing their virtues and frailties so graphically that you will laugh and cry with them—hate and love with them—as your emotions react to Griffith's masterly interpretation of humanity's greatest question.

—and as you see the characters struggling on—sometimes fighting the current of life, sometimes mounting the crest of a wave of success, sometimes helplessly drifting or hurled against a catastrophe that wrecks a life—you'll marvel with Griffith at the greatest question in life.

POIGNANT DRAMA—HILARIOUS COMEDY—STERN TRAGEDY—LOVE—LIFE! A PLAY FOR THE THINKER—A WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

with

Lillian Gish, Robert Harron and the Griffith Players

"And some day we'll run away and get married!"

We wonder if you, reader, ever said this to some little girl or had it said to you? Nellie and Jimmie are just like all first lovers—even as you and I. We will see each other in them. We'll laugh at them—we'll sorrow with them—we'll thrill with them because they're human—they're us! Griffith, the master, has made them so in "The Greatest Question."

"Ghosts! Chillun,—oh Lawdy—oh-oh-oh!"

Uncle Zeke, Nellie and Jimmie passing the churchyard after the evening shades have fallen do see the ghost that figured in the terrible ghost story the old negro had told them a few minutes before. And you will see it, too—but you'll know the truth, which they didn't. People roar with laughter at this scene in Griffith's "The Greatest question" and then go blocks out of their way home from the theater to avoid passing a graveyard.

The brute and the child—

he driven by an uncontrolled impulse—she by that age-old instinct of feminine self protection. Neither reason when impulse drives. Why does the Creator put brutes and children into the same world? And having placed them so—to struggle and suffer because of each other—has He not placed a greater compensating power at the disposal of suffering humanity? That power is "The Greatest Question."

The mother's farewell to her son!

Something tells her she will never again see him. Months afterward grim tragedy overtakes him on the bleak North Sea, and half the world away the mother knows. The door of her lovely cottage opens—a great wind sweeps in and on its wings her loved son comes to reassure and comfort her. She alone greets him—"The Greatest Question" is no longer a question to her—she knows!

A First National Attraction

—ALSO—

"CHICKEN AND TURKEY"

With

Twede Dan

SPECIAL JESTER COMEDY



BASEBALL FANS!

Don't Fail to Boost the Crowd for the Opening Game, Friday, April 30th. Win a Ticket for the Friday Game

Here are some cute little puzzlers:

Maybe you can solve it. Maybe you can't

Through the friendly co-operation of these advertisers (all of whom are fans you bet) the Times offers you a chance to get a free ticket to the first Saturday League ball game.

Award Nos. 1 and 2—One season ticket for two and one season ticket for one will be given to the persons submitting the neatest, cleverest and most nearly correct answer to these puzzles.

Awards Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—Box tickets for the opening game.

Awards Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—Box tickets for the first Eastland game here.

Jim Galloway has consented to act as judge in this contest of skill and all contestants agree to abide by his rulings and decisions.

Contest closes at midnight April 28, 1920.

Contest open to all the readers of the Daily Times, except persons employed on the paper and their families.

Address your letters to the Baseball Puzzle Editor, bring or mail it to the Times office.

If more than 13 correct answers are received, the neatest and cleverest answers will

win the awards. In case, in the opinion of the judge, there is a tie, both contestants tying will receive awards.

The answer to one of the puzzles is STRIKE. That will help you get a start.

If you have any difficulty in solving the rest, here's a tip: Call at some of the stores advertised on this page and ask for advice.

Read every advertisement through. The wording may help solve these puzzles.

All right now. Game called. Batter up!

This Page, With the Correct Answers and Names of PRIZE Winners Will Appear In This Paper Later. WATCH



STEAL A BASE BY DRINKING

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

—After you have enjoyed the game drop in and have one of our delicious sodas.

"Meet Me at the Fountain."

TEXAS DRUG CO.



DON'T MISS JUST A TIP

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

When your appetite is sharpened by the out-door air and the excitement and thrills of the contest, you should sit down at one of our tables.

RANGER CAFE



Just a Tip OUR SHOES

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

Are the most exclusive in town. Perfect workmanship. Style supremacy.

GUARANTEE SHOE STORE

105 South Marston Street



DON'T MAKE AN ERROR-SMOKE

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

DON'T MAKE AN ERROR—

Buy a Westinghouse Fan For This Hot Weather.

OIL CITIES ELECTRIC CO.

Marston Bldg.



YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BE "COACHED" TO BUY

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

SPORTING GOODS

We have the most complete line in town

NORVILL HDW. CO.



DON'T SNOOZE AT THE BASE BEFORE TAKING THAT TRIP

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

You will not sleep Sunday afternoons if you have one of our Fords to carry you out into the beautiful cuntry.

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.



JUST ARRIVED,,,

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

THE NEW EMERSON SHOE FOR SUMMER WEAR IN HIGH AND LOW QUARTERS

—You fans who want the best in snappy footwear be sure to see these new Emersons.

MODERN SHOE STORE

P & Q Bldg. Main Street



THIS MAY BE A BOUNDER BUT—

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

—But you can rely on the harness you buy at

HARNES FACTORY

Commerce and Walnut Streets We manufacture every kind of harness, except collars.

L. A. JENNINGS, Prop.



THIS BIRD WAS TRYING TO COP THE THIRD SACK

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

We have everything in the Sporting Goods line. If you are going to "knock" the visiting team, use one of our hammers.

DAVENPORT HDW. CO.



YOUR OUT UNLESS YOU SEE OUR HIGH GRADE LINES

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

We have an exclusive shipment of white Pine Lumber.

The season has arrived for screen doors—Try us.

Ranger's Leading Lumber Company

W. R. PICKERING LBR. CO



Double Your Account by Banking With Us

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

Every ball player is jealous of his batting reputation. We are jealous of our banking reputation. Thick walls and strong locks.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK



LEAD OFF THE SEASON WITH LANGHAM SUIT

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

FROM OUR STORE

Also exclusive agents for the famous French Shriner and Urner Shoe.

DIETRICH & HENRY

"Correct Dress For Men" 209 Main Street Old Bank of Ranger Bldg.



Let Us Give You Your First Trip

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

Don't pass up a demonstration in either the new GARDNER or LEXINGTON "MINUTE MAN" SIX MISSION GARAGE

415-17 Main Street



A BIG LEAGUE SMOKE SHOP

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

You won't balk if you buy your cigars and smokes at

WESTERN CIGAR AND TOBACCO CO.

216 Main Street



EVERY MAN IS A "BOOSTER" FOR THIS SHOP

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

—A ball player looks well in a natty uniform on the diamond. —You will look equally well in one of our natty suits on the streets of Ranger.

SIMPSON-ALEXANDER

Main and Marston Streets



DON'T FOUL—

What Baseball term does this represent? Read the ads.

Pick the best insurance from Ranger's best agency.

PARKER A. GOODALL All kinds of Old Line INSURANCE

Office: Room 1, Terrell Bldg., Over Leader Store Box 1021, Ranger, Texas

