

MAY 24, 1933

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VOL XIII

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THE WEATHER
West Texas—Partly cloudy in south portion. Thunderstorms in north portion tonight and Thursday. Cooler in west portion tonight and in north Thursday.

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE BRINGS THE WORLD'S NEWS TO THE RANGER TIMES
RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1932

The rest of the world may be suffering from a depression, but China is certainly back to normal. Another revolution has broken out in South China.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 309

Neff Resigns to Accept Presidency of Baylor

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Some more today about shoes and ships and sealing wax—and other things.

We noticed last night that the trick was again lighted up, and with a full quota of lights. It was particularly nice after being out for several days. We would like to claim credit for this, but we are not sure that someone must have been working on it about the time we were writing about the lights going out on account of a short in the wires, or something.

Last Sunday we promised the audience that the debris from the old studio building on Oak street would be removed on Monday. We stated this quite confidently, because we were sitting enough to believe what we said.

After writing in this column on Monday that the trash should be removed by someone, Chief Mury came in Saturday morning for the full and so did C. E. Maddocks. We jumped on the chief, he jumped on Maddocks, and Maddocks jumped on the chief. It seems that Mr. Maddocks promised the chief that he would see to personally that the trash was removed on Tuesday and the chief promised us that he would make Maddocks make Pritchard keep his promise—if you know what we mean. We are not so sure that we understand, either, but the two of us promised and swore and said that the whole place would be cleaned up by Tuesday night. Well, it wasn't.

We stopped by the city hall and Ned Rameson, city secretary, was building the filling station on West Main street.

"Is it being built?" he asked.

"Sure," we replied. "Don't you see a building permit or anything?"

"Well, sir, you know, there's nothing funny about that," we were informed. "The man who told the lot wouldn't tell me who a building there but said it was someone who would pay their taxes."

All of which seems to indicate that if one will pay his taxes he can overlook building permits and things like that. We were under the impression that one had to receive a building permit in order to put up a structure of any kind and that there was a fine for each day after a building was started without a permit and each day constituted a separate case. We had to pay a \$20 fine for failing to get a permit until two days after we started putting in a window and balcony in a shop where we were working.

But one more day remains for all golfers to qualify in the annual invitation golf tournament, which starts Friday of this week. Visiting golfers will qualify Friday and the locals must be qualified with their qualifying rounds, played either in three or foursomes, by Thursday night.

A number of invitations have been accepted by some of the outstanding golfers over the rest of the country and a good tournament is expected.

J. E. Meroney remarked yesterday that the paper was not so hot today because his name was not on it. So here it goes, making it good paper as far as Jess is concerned.

Being a republican, he attended a convention at Mineral Wells, along with a lot of other postmen and office seekers. He claims that there were 2,000 republicans and delegates at the convention, and he was counting the retail merchants delegates. There were in session there at the time, a few tourists and part of the citizens and health seekers. The speakers had three large pictures of Hoover on the platform whenever a speaker would make a gesture the crowd would cheer. It didn't take a speaker to get over with the delegates—all that was needed was a word of food arms with which to point to one of the three pictures.

The principal vice-crack of the town was that it took a lot of time to be a republican in Texas. We have known ever since we were so young we thought a republican, like a Yankee, was the kind of a varmint.

Negro Kills Deputy and Wounds Another

FORREST CITY, Ark., May 25.—Shot on a charge of beating wife, Sam Banks, negro, today shot one deputy sheriff who was with him to jail with his own wounded another deputy and killed his wife.

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Carlton shot in the head but is expected to recover. The negro is at large.

Long Tresses Win a Crown



Blond beauties were put to rout when Northwestern University students took one admiring look at Miss Margaret Black's long, dark hair and elected her queen of the university's May festival. Their choice, smiling at you above, is a leader in women's athletics as well as in beauty.

RED GILES IS CAUGHT AGAIN NEAR LUBBOCK

L. R. "Red" Giles, under sentence in Eastland and Stephens counties on charges of robbery and who escaped from the Stephens county jail at Breckenridge two weeks ago, was captured by officers near Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

Giles is being held in the Lubbock jail waiting officers from Stephens county to transport him back to Breckenridge.

Dick Yarborough, who is alleged to have aided Giles in his escape from the jail, was indicted by the Stephens county grand jury on a charge of aiding in an escape from jail at about the time Giles was captured in Lubbock.

Trial of Yarborough has not been set by the Nineteenth district court on the indictment.

Giles was sentenced in the district court at Eastland for his alleged part in the robbery of Ty Grasiano, manager of the Arcadia theatre of Ranger, in a daring holdup in which approximately \$200 was obtained by the robber.

By United Press.

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 25.—L. R. "Red" Giles, 28, who escaped from jail at Breckenridge May 12, and two companions were held here today for Breckenridge officers.

Giles was under three sentences totaling 11 years when he sawed his way out of jail.

A shotgun and burglary tools were found in a coupe in which Giles drove here.

Giles admitted his identity and said he found in the jail the saws with which he cut the bars at Breckenridge.

EASTLAND GUN CLUB TO HAVE SHOOT SUNDAY

The Eastland Gun club will hold a big shoot on Sunday, May 29, at which prizes will be given and all contestants will be graded A or B, according to known ability. All ties will be shot off, miss and out. A 50-cent entrance-fee will be charged each contestant who wishes to shoot for the prizes.

The shoot will start at 1 o'clock.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

Pistol, 25 yards. Any Calibre. Class A—Best prize, 100 dollars; second prize, 50 dollars; third prize, 25 dollars.

Corner Drug company; second prize, Broadcloth shirt, J. C. Penny company; Class B—First prize, 10 gallons gasoline, Arab Gasoline corporation; second prize, 5 gallons oil, Dunlop Tire company.

Rifle, 50.06, 200 yards, 10 Shots Prone. Class A—First prize, 24-pound sack flour, Pigley Wigly; second prize, wash and grease job, Butler Harvey Motor company; Class B—First prize, smoking stand set, Eastland Furniture company; second prize, wash and grease job, Hotel Garage.

Skeet, 50 Shots. Class A—First prize, two boxes shotgun shells, Gun Club; second prize, auto trouble light, Eastland Gasoline company; third prize, 10 pounds sugar, Cash Grocery; Class B—First prize, 50 targets free, Gun Club; second prize, oil change, Super Garage; third prize, \$1.00 pocket knife, Beauty Drug company.

Special Prizes—High over all on all events, 50-foot garden hose, Crouch Plumbing company; low over all on all events, secret prize, Wolf's Grocery.

Classes—Pistol, class A, 90 per cent and over, 90x100; rifle, class A, 80 per cent and over, 40x50; skeet, class A, 75 per cent and over, 18x25.

Georgia Wins, Hands Down



Meet Topsy of Topsy and Turvy, who is real life is none other than Georgia Coleman, national woman's diving champion. Between training sessions at the Olympic games pool in Los Angeles, Georgia posed for this picture in what she termed a "dry dive."

AMENDMENT TO EASTLAND CITY CHARTER LOST

In the election held at the city hall in Eastland yesterday for an amendment to the city charter, for an ordinance proposing an amendment to Section 4, Article VII, of the charter of the city of Eastland, so as to allow reasonable compensation to the members of the city commission for two regular meetings per month, and to pay expenses incident to business for two, lost by a vote of 34 against the amendment, to 44 for amendment.

The ordinance provided that members of city commission be allowed compensation of not more than \$10 for actual attendance at two regular meetings of the commission each month, and no more, and that any actual and necessary expenses incurred in connection with the duties of such office shall be paid upon an itemized statement approved by the board of commissioners.

Cobb's Daughter Joins Circus



Seeking first-hand information for a novel of circus life, Mrs. Alton Brody, only daughter of Irvin S. Cobb, humorist writer, joined the Barnum and Bailey circus at Washington, D. C., for a week's "engagement." Mrs. Brody, widely known in social circles as a horsewoman, is pictured here in her big-top debut atop Oscar, her mount in the opening parade. Cobb said he was "delighted."

COL. THOMPSON IS APPOINTED TO HIS PLACE

Change in Railroad Commission Will Take Effect On June 4th.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 25.—Former Governor Pat M. Neff handed his resignation as railroad commissioner to Governor Ross S. Sterling at noon today.

Governor Sterling immediately filed with Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum the appointment of Mayor E. O. Thompson of Amarillo to succeed Neff.

The change takes place at noon, June 4. Governor Neff had expected to resign effective June 1, but Thompson will not be here until June 4.

Neff, who becomes president of Baylor university, was first appointed to the railroad commission by former Governor Dan Moody. He served out the unexpired term of the late Clarence Gilmore and then was elected for a six-year term.

Congressmen Must Run For Places In July Primaries

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 25.—Democratic candidates for congressmen-at-large must run for places one, two and three in the July primary, as ordered by the state democratic executive committee, the state supreme court ruled here today.

Curtis To Face Grand Jury Soon

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 25.—The misadventure charged against John Hughes Curtis, confessed Lindbergh kidnaping faker, will go to the Hungerton grand jury Thursday, Prosecutor A. W. Hauck announced today.

Curtis does not intend to testify against Curtis, it was said. He may be called as a defense witness.

The Bronx jury was recessed yesterday until June 2, after hearing several witnesses.

"Jasiof," Dr. John F. Condon, remained in Massachusetts, where he is resting from his strenuous efforts to find the kidnapers.

Mrs. True Elected Treasurer Retail Credit Bureau

By United Press.

MINERAL WELLS, May 25.—Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas and the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., in the final session of their joint convention here today, selected Galveston as the 1933 convention city and elected officers.

Among the retail credit bureau officers named were Mrs. Alice D. True, Ranger, treasurer, and Mrs. Idalia Young, Breckenridge, secretary.

Bandits Rob a Bank and Escape

TYLER, Texas, May 25.—Two unmasked, armed bandits today forced J. F. McClurg, aged president of the Winona State bank, 3 1/2 miles north of here, to open the vault and escaped with \$875.

Woman Is Named To Welfare Post

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 25.—Miss Helen Hardy, formerly a teacher in a Sweetwater high school and a graduate of the University of Chicago, today was appointed to the state department of child welfare here.

Her appointment was announced late yesterday. Miss Hardy's training includes service as a case worker in a Chicago "clearing house" for children and as a member of the Alabama state child welfare department. Her duties will begin June 6.

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF RANGER HIGH SCHOOL ARE HELD ON TUESDAY EVENING

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of the Ranger high school were held in the auditorium of the school Tuesday night before a large crowd of friends and relatives of the members of the class.

The principal address of the evening was given by Judge Leshe of the eleventh court of civil appeals at Eastland, who delivered one of the best talks of its kind ever heard at commencement exercises of the Ranger high school.

The speaker stressed the obligations and opportunities for high school and college graduates at this time. He said that people were ready to respond to a call to service in a time of war but that now the graduates could respond to a call to war of a different kind, against gangs, power in high places and against the hoodlum.

He said that things had come to a pretty pass when the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby could not be apprehended by the officers of the law and recourse had to be taken to the underworld and officers made to release Al Capone and the baby would be returned.

He said that it was no wonder that real constructive work could be done at this time and that the graduates could enter into this period with a chance to accomplish much in the future.

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, presented diplomas to the members of the class. Mildred Hill and Buren Clemmer, high honor graduates, were presented scholarships offered by the Texas College association, good for tuition in any university or college in the state. Molly Gentry, honor graduate of the Junior college had received a similar scholarship from the association as honor student from the Ranger junior college.

Roy Stephens, president of the senior class of 1932, presented the senior class next year, with a checking account of \$125, as a present from the class. The account is to be kept intact until the seniors of next year raise enough to purchase a velvet curtain for the chapel stage.

Ranger Rotary Club Hears Of Accident Causes

C. E. May gave a classification talk before the Ranger Rotary club at the regular meeting today, in which he brought out figures to show when and how most automobile accidents occur.

He said that figures showed that most automobile accidents occurred on Sunday and that Tuesday was the safest day on which to drive a car. He said that the greatest number of accidents occurred between the hours of 5 and 6 in the afternoon and the most serious accidents occurred between 1 and 6 in the morning. He pointed out that out of every 20 accidents, humans were responsible for it and mechanical defects were responsible for only one.

Every state, he said, has laws to protect their wild animals, 38 of the states have laws to prevent and check forest fires and only nine have highway laws which give adequate protection to the motorist.

The black spot of accidents are the fatalities to children, he said, but these are being eliminated to a great extent through the activities of civic clubs and the Boy Scouts. Carelessness in driving between training sessions at the Olympic games pool in Los Angeles, Georgia posed for this picture in what she termed a "dry dive."

Texas To Honor General Tarrant

By United Press.

FORT WORTH.—A monument to Gen. E. H. Tarrant famed veteran of the War of 1812 and the Texas War of Independence, will be unveiled here May 15.

To Tarrant is accredited the subduing of the Indians in this region, for this achievement, this county was named for him.

A marble shaft, eight feet high, will replace the tiny bronze military markers which now describe the burial site of the former soldier, Texas ranger, lawyer and public officer. It will be erected by the Daughters of 1812.

On one side of the shaft is inscribed General Tarrant's outstanding accomplishments, on the other this epitaph: "This marks his resting place, Tarrant County is his monument."

Little is known of his early life. While in his youth, about 19, he distinguished himself in two battles against marauding Indians with a southern army under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

Well qualified for frontier life and a natural pioneer, he came to Texas in 1825. Leaving the army in 1836, after independence was won, he joined the Texas rangers. He became commander of the northwest Texas region, redundant with hostile Indians and vicious outlaws.

General Tarrant was elected representative to the congress of the Texas Republic. Although a recognized lawyer, he quickly resigned to return to command of the rangers.

As he grew older and less active physically, he traded the saddle for a legislative chair and served several terms in the Texas legislature after Texas was admitted to the Union.

General Tarrant died in 1858 at old Fort Belknap.

Mrs. Sterling Is Behind Husband In His Campaign

By United Press.

AUSTIN.—A wife who does not support her husband in all his undertakings is not worthy of the name, in the opinion of Mrs. Ross S. Sterling, first lady of Texas, whose husband seeks re-election as governor. She denied reports Governor Sterling's candidacy was opposed by members of his family.

Mrs. Sterling likes being the governor's wife because she enjoys meeting people. The governor's mansion always is open to visitors. She presides at the conventional teas and receptions with quiet simplicity, and never forgets while "first lady of Texas" she is also a housekeeper.

Laundry bills and grocery supplies are checked regularly for over-charges, just as she would at her own bayshore home near Houston.

The State of Texas pays the mansion bills, which she considers but an additional reason for strict economy.

Shortly after she moved into the spacious, Ionic-columned mansion she heard one morning a noise on the front porch. A carpenter, clad in blue overalls and jumper, explained he had heard much of the architecture of the house, and was merely inspecting its construction.

"Who are you? The housekeeper," he asked of the quiet, simply dressed little lady that accompanied him about.

"Yes, I'm the housekeeper," she answered. As the carpenter departed he thanked his guide for her courtesy. "And what did you say your name was?" he asked.

"Sterling," replied the governor's wife. The carpenter apologized.

Visitors to the mansion find a mother presiding there. She likes babies but does not believe in kissing them, either for politics or affection. "I kissed my own only occasionally," said Mrs. Sterling.

The Sterlings have four children, Norma, the youngest daughter, lives with her mother and father in Austin.

When as a young man Governor Sterling first made a "start" in merchandising and banking, his wife learned to cook, scrub, wash, sew and churn.

Mother of Mrs. E. L. Beaty Of Eastland Dies

Eastland friends were notified of the death of Mrs. Dalton, of Strawn, Texas, the mother of Mrs. E. L. Beaty of Eastland.

Mrs. Dalton died at her home Tuesday afternoon following a very serious illness of three weeks, the culmination of a long period of ill health.

She was past 80 years of age. The funeral services will be held in Strawn this afternoon, with burial to follow in the cemetery in Santo.

Mrs. Beaty will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stire, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stover, Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Beaty.

Ranger Elks On Way to Convention

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, president of the Texas Elks State association, accompanied by Mrs. Logsdon, left today for the annual convention of the association to be held in Laredo on May 26, 27 and 28.

Other Ranger Elks who will attend the convention are J. B. Heister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yonker, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Swift and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downing.

J. B. Heister is state secretary, serving the University of Texas. Otis B. Brady, who was elected to the position at the time Dr. Logsdon was elected president at the annual convention at El Paso last year.

Malin Convicted In Slaying of Owings

By United Press.

BORGER, Texas, May 25.—Joseph Malin, 38, today was found guilty by an 84th district court jury on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Roy Owings, 40, last March 22.

Owings was slain as he stepped from his car at midnight on the highway two miles east of Whittenburg.

Ranger Business Man Weds McCamey Girl

C. J. West, a most highly respected young man of Ranger, now associated with the Continental Supply company, was married last Saturday, May 21, to Miss Edna Mae Scott, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott of McCamey, Texas.

West has been a very popular teacher in the schools at McCamey for the past two years, and is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, well-known residents of this city.

The bride and groom are now at home at the Gholson hotel. A cordial welcome is extended this delightful young couple.

Boy Scout Board To Meet June 7

An executive board meeting of the Boy Scout committees of this section has been called for Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p. m., at the city park in Eastland, according to word received from the scout headquarters at Brownwood.

A chicken barbecue will be served to the members of the board, after which scouting problems will be discussed.

Eastland Boy Is Honor Graduate

Special Correspondent.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, May 25.—Woodrow Jackson of Eastland was announced as one of the honor graduates of John Tarleton Agricultural college at commencement exercises Monday morning.

TIMPSON.—Contractors at work on new building for Timson Motor Co. on Bremond street.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered an second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Single copies \$.05 Three months \$ 1.75 One week, by carrier \$.15 Six months \$ 3.00 One month \$.65 One year \$ 6.00

BETTY GOW IN THE PICTURE

Betty Gow is in the land of the living. Betty Gow did not commit suicide. Betty Gow did not kidnap the murdered idol of the Lindbergh home. Betty Gow is in excellent health. Betty Gow was not exiled by the Lindberghs after the disappearance of the child. Betty Gow has held her place at Hopewell since the kidnaping. Betty Gow has the confidence and esteem of the Lindberghs. Betty Gow is of their household staff. Betty Gow has had her hands full in helping the other members of the staff in caring for a full house. Betty Gow daily accompanies Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on her walks about the estate.

All this for the fiction writers. All this for the manufacturers of stuff which has been broadcast or has been given space in tabloid or turgid newspapers. Betty has been vindicated. She is not even a suspect. Now the cold-blooded traffickers in golden fleece as well as in the tears of distracted parents should be placed behind the bars. Why should mercy be shown them? It is said that money is the root of all evil; that love of gold maketh man mad. This is not true. It is the lure of and the use of money that is the root of all evil. If there is a doubter then he is invited to read the contributions to Lindbergh literature by Curtis and Means and others of the tribe who were born with itching palms.

POT SHOTS AT THE POLITICIANS

Montana democrats declared for Roosevelt as long as his name is before the convention. They declared for a repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act. Montana republicans declared for Hoover and likewise declared that "prohibition is a failure." New Mexico democrats declared for the New York governor by an overwhelming vote and the republicans of that commonwealth pledged their votes and their faith to the president and let it go at that. William Gibbs McAdoo has not made up his mind as to the advisability of a nation-wide referendum on the pro question. He admits he is making a study of the proposal and when he has balanced his mind he will take the public into his confidence and make known his decision. Senator Samuel Shortridge of California, stand-pat republican and consistent dry, has declared the hour has come for a nation-wide referendum and advises his fellow republicans to make the declaration as chief among their platform demands. This is the beginning of the open season for potshooting politicians and it is glorious fun while the game is on.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

WILLIAM C. DEMING, publisher of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune-Leader, says: THAT advertising is the most potent influence in the economic world today. Cost of advertising is nil when considered in terms of increased production and greater consumption. Reduction in overhead expenses brought about by the results of advertising more than offsets the expenditure coincident with placing advertising in the newspapers of the nation.

Increased production saves money for the manufacturer on every unit produced. Greater sales save money for the retailer on every item he sells. The two combined save money for the consumer who pays less for the article purchased.

Newspaper advertising is inestimable in value in the process of making a worthy article a byword in the American home. "Household necessities" are made that way of judicious advertising.

"Reading ads" is a popular pastime in the modern home today because experience has demonstrated that along this course lies thrift, dear to the heart of the housewife and the gateway to increased earning power.

"Advertising news" is scanned with as much interest by the reader as any other portion of the newspaper.

"Saving" the subscription price of the home time newspaper by refusing to allow the paper to be delivered to the home with its countless opportunities for real savings presented in the ads, is a far more expensive procedure in the final summing up than the small cost of "taking the paper."

"Advertising is the life blood of business. Without it commerce would shrivel and waste away. Success in the business world today must be attributed to advertising. No other factor is able to produce the results.

"Demand is created by intelligent advertising. The voice of advertising is the voice of increased demand, increased production and sale.

The circle of advertising may be described as greater demand, greater production, greater sale, decreased cost, increased consumption and so on ad infinitum.

STOCK MARKET TODAY

Table of stock market data with columns for stock names, closing prices, and percentage changes.

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

This is commencement week among high schools. After eleven years of study, work and play, the senior class is informed by the sheepskin method that its members have completed the course of study required by the powers that be and are therefore issued a diploma.

The Salutatorian salute and the Valedictorian's valedict; the class prophet prophesies and the class poet issues rhythmic rhapsodies; some prominent man makes them a speech in which he tells them that work is just beginning for them and that whatever they make of themselves lies entirely in their own power; the principal presents the diplomas; the kids weep a few tears at leaving their school chums and then heave a sigh of relief and go home with their respective folks. And high school days are over.

Few people ever stop to think that it costs about a million dollars to graduate a class. Counting the eleven years' cost of operating the schools and operating them toward the goal of graduating the students we can safely say that each year we have million dollar graduating class.

Based on 1931 figures, the Ranger schools cost \$99,203.47 to operate that year. Eleven times that figure gives us \$1,091,238.17. In Ranger they had some 73 graduates. Therefore the cost of graduating students from primer to senior is slightly over \$14,801.

The average of the pupils is about \$36 to \$85 per year in the grade schools. But the whole system seems to revolve around the high school graduation. That's what the lower grades are operated for . . . to keep on turning out a graduating class.

The graduates seldom realize the money that's been spent on them. Most of them think that the schools run themselves in some sort of a mysterious way. Little do they consider that over a million dollars in taxes have been used to keep the school system running during their eleven years in school.

Few of them ever stop to consider the sacrifices made by their parents to put them through school. But we mustn't fuss at the kids about it . . . because we had a lot more to do with making making human nature than they did.

Marshall McCullough and I had a brief conversation last night. Marshall was complaining because I don't ever go to see him any more since he resigned as city commissioner. He's a nice guy to visit and I always did enjoy calling on him, even if he did fuss at me about the way I handled my news stories and what I "loved about him in this column."

City Service 3% Elec Bond & Sh. 64 Ford M Ltd. 3% Gulf Oil Pa 29% Hambley Corp 3% Niag Hud Pw 37% Lone Star 4% Stan Oil Ind 17%

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. C. Hulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:

Table of market quotations for New York Cotton and Chicago Grain.

Range of the market, New York cotton: Prev. 104 High 104 Low 104 Close 104

Range of the market, Chicago grain: Wheat—High 60% Low 59% Close 60%

Corn—July 32 32 32 32 Sept. 35 34 35 35 Dec. 36 35 35 35

Oats—July 23 22 23 22 Sept. 23 22 23 23 Dec. 24 24 24 24

Penney Announces Clearance on Suits Due to recent drops in the wool markets, which is likely to be reflected in the prices of men's clothing, J. C. Penney company has advertised a clearance of all men's suits with the exception of Tropical worsteds and linens. Roy Gilbreath, manager of the Ranger store, said that his store was not heavily overstocked but that he would reduce the prices on whatever he had, effective immediately.

THE TINNIES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Scrub-a-dubs were curious. "Why did you come to call on us?" said one of them. "We seldom have nice lads like you drop in."

"Oh, we are glad to meet new friends. Our search for new ones never ends," said Scouty. "See, in all parts of the wide world we have been."

"But, come, please tell us more about the things you do. I have no doubt that you are kept busy in the springtime of the year."

"If you have anything to do right now, we Tinies will join you. We've worked before and can again. We're handy, never fear."

"We'll, thank you," said the funny mop, "but we are tired and planned to stop and take a little rest. You see, we need one now and then. We all will flop around at ease and take a nice nap, if we please. And then we will be ready to go back to work again." Another shouted, "If you boys

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Certain things about Senator Huey Long, the burly Louisiana "kingfish," are bound to remind you of Tom Hefflin, the belated ex-senator from Alabama. But there is only one Huey Long and this town has not seen a senator who could compare with him on a very long time. He is, for instance, a much more intelligent person than Hefflin and a more daring person with whom to swap ideas.

He seems to have a rather clear idea what he is trying to do. He deals away at specific existing targets, adopting causes that have plenty of support rather than concentrating ridiculously on such subjects as the pupae.

His Through Agreeing LIKE Tom, however, Huey springs his long tirade with hubris which seems more apt in debate and also funnier than Tom's. Here are samples taken from his filibuster on the tax bill: "I hope that senators will understand that I am undertaking to save them for themselves and from themselves in this matter."

When I am feeling the urge to talk as I progress . . . I am becoming convinced by my own logic that it is necessary to talk a long time on this matter. I have concluded, since I have been talking here that we ought to send senators home too late to see the secretary tonight and that we should come back here two or three hours before they have a chance to see him in the morning so that senators can follow their own dictates."

Where Mose Ain't Now BACK up in my country one of our fellow citizens had left, one of our colored brethren, vowing vengeance against another

Burkett Forecasts Pecan Crop Equal That of Last Year AUSTIN.—Present conditions indicate that this year's pecan crop will equal that of last year when 25,000,000 pounds were produced in Texas, according to J. H. Burkett, chief of the pecan division of the department of Agriculture, who has just returned from an inspection trip over the West Texas pecan producing section.

"Prospects are bright for a crop next season," he said. "Climatic conditions have been good and in those sections that did not produce any pecans last year, the chief enemy of pecans—the case nut borer—has been eliminated to a large extent."

"The late freeze last season about ruined the crop from Brownwood northwest, which had the effect of thinning out the case nut borer. This season there should be but a few of these pests in that section to damage the crop. The surplus underground moisture this

season, along with other ideal weather conditions, has been very favorable to a large production. While predicting a large crop, Burkett also pointed out that production may be materially curtailed in localities by storms and accompanying hails and winds, which destroy the nutlets.

An increase in the quantity of nuts of improved varieties is also forecast by Burkett. Last year Texas produced 32,000,000 pounds of the 75,000,000-pound pecan crop of the United States, but only 100,000 pounds of the bumper crop was of improved varieties. Production of high quality nuts through budding native trees with commercial varieties is steadily increasing, he said.

LEADS TEXAS OPERA. HOUSTON.—Francis Autori, director of the Chicago Civic opera since 1928, has assumed the directorship of the new Houston Civic opera for its ensuing repertoire. He has started rehearsals of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," which will be presented by the company on a forthcoming road tour.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table of Texas League standings: Team, W, L, Pct. Beaumont 27 13 .675 Dallas 23 16 .590 Houston 22 17 .564 Fort Worth 20 20 .500 Longview 19 21 .475 Galveston 18 21 .462 San Antonio 18 23 .439 Tyler 12 28 .300

Yesterday's Results. Dallas at Tyler. Beaumont at San Antonio. Houston at Galveston. Longview at Tyler.

Today's Schedule. Dallas at Tyler. Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston.

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Table of American League standings: Team, W, L, Pct. New York 24 9 .727 Washington 22 13 .629 Detroit 18 15 .545 Philadelphia 18 16 .529 Cleveland 19 18 .514 St. Louis 18 18 .486 Chicago 13 21 .382 Boston 6 22 .214

Yesterday's Results. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table of National League standings: Team, W, L, Pct. Boston 21 12 .636 Chicago 22 13 .629 Cincinnati 21 13 .533 St. Louis 17 18 .486 New York 13 17 .433 Brooklyn 15 20 .429 Pittsburgh 13 18 .419 Philadelphia 15 21 .417

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor.

British Golf Regain Open Golf Championship. The British Open golf title may be won this year by a British player for the first time since 1923. United States stars have monopolized the championship ever since Archie Havers won it eight years ago. Since that time the crown has been worn by Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour, the defending champion.

Only three star United States players, Armour, Gene Sarazen and Macdonald Smith are entered in the 1932 Open which starts early next month at Sandwich. Thus, if there is any safety in numbers, the British should be able to retain the title in their country.

Bill Burke, U. S. Open champion, told the writer that his failure to compete in the British tournament, like that of many of his brother pros, was due in part to the depression and in part to the duty owed their respective clubs.

"We were all away much of last summer," he said. "This year we will stay fairly close to the home layouts. I'm hoping to be able to go to Europe next year, however." Sarazen appears to constitute the chief "foreign threat" to the British hopes. He's been a consistent performer for many years and is now playing some of the best golf of his career.

Armour and Mac Smith are the big question marks of the United States contingent. Armour's play in the Ryder Cup and U. S. Open last season, showed a distinct reaction to his triumph in the British feature. Even his closest friends are not overly set up about his chances to add his name to the short list of those who have repeated in the British Open.

Mac Smith, possibly the best golfer in the world who has never won a major title, is a swell long shot. His play improved measurably during the late summer of 1931 after his brave bid in the British Open.

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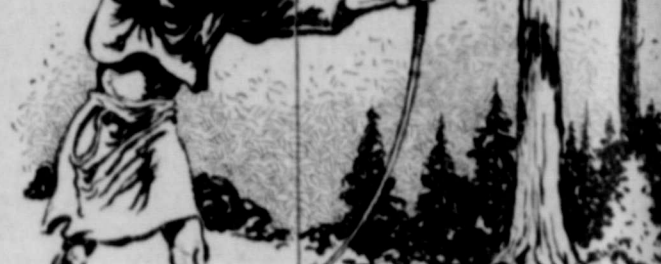
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF TREES THAT WERE OLD WHEN CAUSE WAS BORN.



PARAFFIN WAX CAN BE MADE HARDER THAN STEEL BY SUBJECTING IT TO A PRESSURE OF 2,000,000 LBS. PER SQ. INCH.



THE SERI INDIANS LIVE ON TIBURON ISLAND ONLY TWO MILES OUT INTO THE PACIFIC FROM THE MOUNTAINS OF MEXICO. THEY ARE LITTLE PEOPLE AND TALK AN ANCIENT DIALECT.

THE SERI INDIANS are fierce fighters who have successfully fought off all invaders, including civilization. They hunt with poisoned bows and arrows, and eat most of their meat raw, although they know how to use fire.

IN CALIFORNIA, there are about 12,000 sequoia trees whose diameters are ten feet or more, and whose ages run into thousands of years.

NEXT: Can ants kill elephants?

MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer JUST AS whipped cream turns the plainest pudding into something quite festive and attractive, so very often a properly chosen sauce makes a cheap cut of meat or fish most appetizing.

This spring especially home-makers face the necessity of tempting jaded appetites as economically as possible and any unusual trick of seasoning or serving is a means toward this end.

If more cooks would serve caper sauce with boiled mutton they would find this excellent and inexpensive meat most popular.

The mission of any sauce is to accompany, and it must also blend in both flavor and texture with the main dish. Sometimes it must add flavor to a food which is somewhat tasteless and other times the sauce must soften a too pronounced flavor in a food. This is the case with caper sauce with mutton.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup mutton broth, 4 tablespoons capers, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup cream (optional), salt and pepper.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until frothy. Add broth and water slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add capers and parsley. Heat again to boiling point and add cream. Heat but do not let boil and serve at once.

A fish sauce must often supply fat, since some fish, such as the cod, carry all their fat in the liver. The sauce must also take care of the dryness of many varieties of fish.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon minced shrimps, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 hard cooked egg.

Melt butter and add onion. Cook. Add salt and parsley and cook until frothy. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the

Orange Sauce Orange sauce is unusual and delicious with roast lamb or broiled chops. Two oranges, 1-2 lemon, 5 tablespoons currant jelly, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons alcoholic sherry, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1-8 teaspoon minced mint.

Use a grater to grate and juice oranges and juice of lemon. Combine all ingredients and beat with a fork until blended. Serve cold.

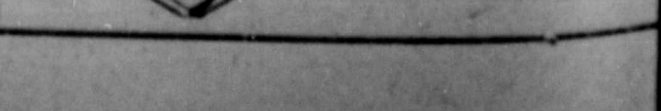
The Most Attractive Excursion We Have Ever Offered --- Don't Miss It

Tickets on Sale Saturday, May 28th (Return Limit June 7th)

To Fort Worth \$2.10 To Dallas 2.80 To El Paso 9.50

Good in Coaches and Sleeping cars Good on all trains—half rate for children

The World's Finest Transportation at the Lowest Fares in History



To Our Customers: If your stove is not burning properly, call us and we will send a man to adjust them. No charge for this service. Tex-La. Power Co., Ranger, Texas

TEXAS' JACK GARNER



STUDIED LAW WHILE COWBOY
UNSPOLI BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY, THE GARNERS LIVE SIMPLY IN A SMALL HOTEL SUITE.

Here's a striking new sketch of Speaker John N. Garner, with illustrations of phases in his colorful career.

honored and Messrs. and Misses. E. M. Glazer, E. E. Crow, E. E. Hadley, W. C. Blackmond, and Misses. Ora Young, Bob Westbrook, H. L. Young, Wade Swift and host and hostess.

Former Ranger Girl Presented in Violin Recital. The Centenary department of music of Shreveport, La., presented Miss Margaret Lee McDonald, former Ranger girl, in a violin recital at the college chapel Monday evening of this week.

Helpful Menus Demonstrated and Suggested by Mr. Devitt. The menus demonstrated and suggested by the noted Mr. Devitt, demonstrator of the well known Winsor pressure cooker, sold at Montgomery Ward & Co., where the series of afternoon demonstrations are being held this week.

Civic Chorus to Be Presented at Arcadia This Evening. This evening at 8:10, the Ranger civic chorus, with Carl Brumbelow, organist and director, and Miss Marguerite Adamson at the piano, will give a sacred concert, preceding the feature, "The Man Who Played God."

W. M. S. Lesson is Given With Hostesses in Charge. Another interesting Women's Missionary society program was given this week with hostesses in charge of the different circles.

Stewardship Program Given by Misses Harwell and Hagaman. A joint stewardship program from the Missionary Voice was well given at the Women's Missionary society hour this week by Mrs. Walter Harwell and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

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Congress' Chief Still Prefers Simple Life

RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—For the first many years, a man from the Texas prairies, is battling the political axioms which have been taken seriously since the days of Andrew Jackson.

He has remained unspoiled. The Washington society touched him no more than the so-called temptations of a member of Congress.

His most spectacular and successful big fight was made against the Mellon tax plan in 1924—a reduction measure which had tremendous support.

His friendship with the late Speaker Nick Longworth dated back to his early years here, when both were cub congressmen.

Cowboy Now Out To Rope Presidency

along with other qualities

when you meet Garner, you're going to get a deal from him. And you know it. But if you play against him, you're likely to lose.

His language is plain and expressive, especially when he comes blurted out in the White House.

His opinions are usually quick and sound often enough to win an excellent reputation.

He is born in a log house at a place called Blossom in western Texas. His father was a Confederate soldier.



He moved to Uvalde and practiced, became popular, developed a gift of gab and a reputation for being a man of his word.

He introduced his famous bill providing for division of Texas into five states as permitted by law, but produced few other bills.

He denounced the Mellon plan, promptly framed a tax bill of his own and the fight, under Garner leadership, raged all winter.

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.

Ranger Society and Club News
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Thursday Afternoon Lecture Postponed By Rev. Nichol. Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, announces the postponement of the lecture, formerly announced for Thursday afternoon, at 2:30.

Bridge Party Honors Mrs. Davenport on Birthday. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Littlejohn reflected a pretty picture Monday evening arranged in a setting of spring flowers in ray profusion.

The Garners live in a small hotel suite, arriving early every morning at the Capitol in cabs, by street car or on foot.

CRASH!

Due to the Drop in the Wool Market We Are Passing These Savings on to You!

OUR LOSS BUT YOUR GAIN!!

AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M. THURSDAY AT OUR STORE AT 119-21 MAIN STREET STARTS THE GREATEST (HOUSE CLEANING) EVENT THAT HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO RANGER, TEXAS!

This Event Takes in Every Man's Suit in Our Store--Excepting Tropicals and Linens

75 MEN'S SUITS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

REMEMBER THIS IS NOT A BANKRUPT STOCK!
---NOT A FIRE SALE!---

NOT A BUNCH OF SUITS Marked Up So We Could Draw a Line Through the Old Price and Sell Them for "HALF-PRICE" But Every Suit a J. C. PENNEY Product That Means 100% SATISFACTION TO YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Extra Pants FREE! \$14.75 WITH EVERY SUIT!

ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE ON EVERY SUIT!

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HERBINE
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BAGLEY'S STORE

RANGER TIMES
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
Telephone 224

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1919

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald

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One week, by carrier \$.15
Six months \$ 3.00
One month \$.65
One year \$ 6.00

BETTY GOW IN THE PICTURE

Betty Gow is in the land of the living. Betty Gow did not commit suicide. Betty Gow did not kidnap the murdered idol of the Lindbergh home. Betty Gow is in excellent health. Betty Gow was not exiled by the Lindberghs after the disappearance of the child. Betty Gow has held her place at Hopewell since the kidnaping. Betty Gow is of the confidence and esteem of the Lindberghs. Betty Gow is of their household staff. Betty Gow has had her hands full in helping the other members of the staff in caring for a full house. Betty Gow daily accompanies Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on her walks about the estate.

POT SHOTS AT THE POLITICIANS

Montana democrats declared for Roosevelt as long as his name is before the convention. They declared for a repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act. Montana republicans declared for Hoover and likewise declared that "prohibition is a failure." New Mexico democrats declared for the New York governor by an overwhelming vote and the republicans of that commonwealth pledged their votes and their faith to the president and let it go at that. William Gibbs McAdoo has not made up his mind as to the advisability of a nation-wide referendum on the pro question. He admits he is making a study of the proposal and when he has balanced his mind he will take the public into his confidence and make known his decision.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

WILLIAM C. DEMING, publisher of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune-Leader, says:
THAT advertising is the most potent influence in the economic world today. Cost of advertising is nil when considered in terms of increased production and greater consumption. Reduction in overhead expenses brought about by the results of advertising more than offsets the expenditure coincident with placing advertising in the newspapers of the nation.

STOCK MARKET TODAY

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Houston Oil, Int Cement, etc.

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

This is commencement week among high schools. After eleven years of study, work and play, the senior class is informed by the sheepskin method that its members have completed the course of study required by the powers that be and are therefore issued a diploma.

The Salutatorian salute and the Valedictorian's valedict; the class prophet prophecies and the class poet issued rhythmic rhapsodies; some prominent man makes them a speech in which he tells them that work is just beginning for them and that whatever they make of themselves lies entirely in their own power.

Few people ever stop to think that it costs about a million dollars to graduate a class. Counting the eleven years' cost of operating the schools and operating them toward the goal of graduating the students we can safely say that each year we have million dollar graduating classes.

Based on 1931 figures, the Ranger schools cost \$99,203.47 to operate that year. Eleven times that figure gives us \$1,091,238.17. In Ranger they had some 73 graduates. Therefore the cost of graduating students from primer to senior is slightly over \$14,801.

The average of the pupils is about \$36 to \$85 per year in the grade schools. But the whole system seems to revolve around the high school graduation. That's what the lower grades are operated for—to keep on turning out a graduating class.

The graduates seldom realize the money that's been spent on them. Most of them think that the schools run themselves in some sort of a mysterious way. Little do they consider that over a million dollars in this country have been used to keep the school system running during their eleven years in school.

Few of them ever stop to consider the sacrifices made by their parents to put them through school. But we mustn't fuss at the kids about it because we had a lot more to do with making making human nature than they did.

Marshall McCullough and I had a brief conversation last night. Marshall was complaining because I don't ever go to see him any more since he resigned as city commissioner. He's a nice guy to visit and I always did enjoy calling on him, even if he did fuss at me about the way I handled my news stories and what I 'lowed about him in this column. He says, 'If I ever wrote anything to hurt his feelings I'll take it all back and wish I had more to take back.'

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:
New York Cotton
Range of the market, New York cotton:
Prev. High Low Close
July 567 558 567 566
Oct. 592 582 591 591
Dec. 604 596 604 604
Jan. 612 603 612 612

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago grain:
Wheat— High Low Close Prev.
July 60 59 60 59
Sept. 62 61 62 61
Dec. 64 63 64 64

Where Mose Ain't Now
BACK UP in my country one of our fellow citizens had left, one of our colored brethren, vowing vengeance against another.

Burkett Forecasts Pecan Crop Equal That of Last Year
AUSTIN.—Present conditions indicate that this year's pecan crop will equal that of last year when 32,000,000 pounds were produced in Texas, according to J. B. Burkett, chief of the pecan division of the department of Agriculture, who has just returned from an inspection trip over the West Texas pecan producing section.

Penny Announces Clearance on Suits
Due to recent drops in the wool markets, which is likely to be reflected in the prices of men's clothing, J. C. Penny company has advertised a clearance of all men's suits with the exception of Tropical worsteds and linens. Roy Gilbreath, manager of the Ranger store, said that his store was not heavily overstocked but that he would reduce the prices on whatever he had, effective immediately.

Tombsone Verse
'Remember man, as you pass by. So as you are so once was I. So as I am, so you must be. Prepare to die and follow me.'

LEADS TEXAS OPERA.
HOUSTON.—Franco Autori, director of the Chicago Civic opera since 1928, has assumed the directorship of the new Houston Civic opera for its ensuing repertoire. He has started rehearsals of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," which will be presented by the company on a forthcoming road tour.

The NIMITES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Scrub-dubs were curious. "Why did you come to call on us?" said one of them. "We seldom have nice lads like you drop in."

"Oh, we are glad to meet new friends. Our search for new ones never ends," said Scouty. "Gee, in all parts of the wide world we have been."

"But, come, please tell us more about the things you do. I have no doubt that you are kept real busy in the springtime of the year."

"If you have anything to do right now, we Nimites will join you. We've worked before and can again. We're handy, never fear."

"WELL, thank you," said the funny mop. "but we are tired and planned to stop and take a little rest. You see, we need one now and then."

THE Scrub-dubs were glad to see the thing that Duncy asked them to. They promptly started singing and their song was very cute. They sang, "We are the Scrub-dubs. Our job is one of scrapes and rubs. Whenever things need cleaning, to this very thing we scud."

"We wash the windows, clean the floors in houses and in great big stores. We send the dust running, so that everything car shine. We always have a lot of fun and, frankly, when our work is done we're always sure that everything we've worked on look, just fine."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER
BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Certain things about Senator Huey Long, the burly Louisiana "kingfish," are bound to remind you of Tom Heflin, the belabored ex-senator from Alabama.

His Through Agreeing
I KE TOME however Huey springs his long tirades with humor, which seems more apt in debate and also funnier than old Tom's. Here are samples taken from his tirades on the tax bill.

Where Mose Ain't Now
I AM through agreeing to anything now. I am going to express my views as I feel the urge to tell what he is trying to do. He tells away at specific existing targets adopting causes that have plenty of support, rather than concentrating ridiculously on such subjects as the pope.

Tombsone Verse
'Remember man, as you pass by. So as you are so once was I. So as I am, so you must be. Prepare to die and follow me.'

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Yesterday's Results. Dallas 4, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 2. Houston 8, Galveston 0. Longview 9, Tyler 5.

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Yesterday's Results. New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. Chicago 11, Cleveland 7. Only games scheduled.

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Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 6, Boston 7. Philadelphia 11, New York 8. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 innings). St. Louis 8, Chicago 6.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor.
Britain May Regain Open Golf Championship.
The British Open golf title may be won this year by a British player for the first time since 1923. United States stars have monopolized the championship since Archie Havers won it eight years ago.

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Rich Fish Sauce
A fish sauce must often supply fat since some fish, such as the cod, carry all their fat in the liver. The sauce must also take care of the dryness of many varieties of fish.

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MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer
JUST as whipped cream turns the plainest pudding into something quite festive and attractive, so very often a properly chosen sauce makes a cheap cut of meat or fish most appetizing.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Stewed beef, barley, cereal cooked with raisins, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Capser Sauce
Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup cream (optional).

Rich Fish Sauce
A fish sauce must often supply fat since some fish, such as the cod, carry all their fat in the liver. The sauce must also take care of the dryness of many varieties of fish.

Tombsone Verse
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THE TEXAS PACIFIC
The World's Finest Transportation at the Lowest Fares in History

WEDNESDAY EX
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Still Pr
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TEXAS' JACK GARNER



OF TEXAS PIONEERS, GARNER'S MOTHER TAUGHT HIM TO READ.

Congress' Chief Still Prefers Simple Life

RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
Eight, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
WASHINGTON.—For the first many years, a man from Texas has been taken seriously as a presidential possibility. John N. Garner, a handsome, plain but shrewd Texan, is being touted as the political axiom which is neither major party will be a southerner.

...a remarkable man and powerful personality... Stewed with... AMILY... S Menu... Eggs in... Serve as... Sauce... 2 lemon, 5... 4 teaspoons... 2 mint... 1 lemon... d. Serve...

...he has remained unspoiled... Cowbo Now... ut To Rope... Presidency... along with other qualities... think, when you meet Gar... you're going to get a... deal from him. And you... But if you play against... like you're likely to lose...

...born in a log house at a... called Blossom Prairie... eastern Texas. His father... Confederate soldier... who had pioneered... State and was having... making a living out of... surroundings were... warlike, his opportunities... His mother taught him... eventually he was get... schooling. He was... at 18, punching cat... ranging at the same...

...The Garners live in a small... hotel suite, arriving early... morning in cabs, by... street car or on foot. Garner... the speaker's car as an... essary government expense... On their broad acres at... 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 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 they make their... home... They nearly always stay home... at night, although the movies... tempt them occasionally. In Texas... the speaker likes to hunt, fish and... camp out... Mrs. Garner makes him a... capable secretary. She has insisted... on staying on the job. The speaker... likes that and Mrs. Garner, an



STUDIED LAW WHILE COWBOY



UNSPOILED BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY, THE GARNERS LIVE SIMPLY IN A SMALL HOTEL SUITE. Here's a striking new sketch of Speaker John N. Garner, with illustrations of phases in his colorful career.

time. He moved to Uvalde and practiced, became popular, developed a gift of gab and a reputation for being a man of his word. Once he played shortstop on a baseball team and in his middle twenties was briefly a county judge. In the Texas legislature he introduced his famous bill providing for division of Texas into five states as permitted by law, but produced few other bills. During two terms he specialized on state finance and taxation. He helped put over a congressional redistricting which involved his own county and in 1902 ran successfully for Congress, aided by his wife, Mrs. Ettie Garner, who is his secretary to this day. Garner participated in the fights which raged more than 20 years ago against the iron rules of the House and has stood for liberal rules since. Eventually he went on the very powerful Ways and Means committee, which is an arduous assignment and handles such matters as taxation and tariffs. 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, wanting 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 the 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 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."

...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.

...The Vegetable TONIC... HERBINE... CORRECTS CONSTIPATION... BAGLEY'S STORE

...The Vegetable TONIC... HERBINE... CORRECTS CONSTIPATION... BAGLEY'S STORE

honoree and Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Glazner, E. E. Crow, E. E. Hadley, W. C. Blackmond, and Mmes. Ora Young, Bob Westbrook, H. L. Young, Wade Swift and host and hostess.

Former Ranger Girl Presented in Violin Recital.
The Centenary department of music of Shreveport, La., presented Miss Margaret Lee McDonald, former Ranger girl, in a violin recital at the college chapel Monday evening of this week. She was accompanied by Miss Maxine Henderson of Olden, talented and popular student at Centenary.

Miss McDonald has been a member of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra since it was started and has been concert mistress of the Centenary college orchestra all this year. Her program included Mozart D Major Concerto, most popular of this composer's compositions, and numbers by Franz Ties, Edward Grieg, and Henri Wieniawski.

Before going to Centenary Miss McDonald studied with Carl Veith at Fort Worth and Paul S. Carpenter at the University of Oklahoma. At present she is studying with Robert Duncan, head of the violin department of Centenary college. While in Ranger Margaret Lee was numbered among the city's most polished and highly admired young ladies, and is still missed greatly from our midst.

W. M. S. Lesson is Given With Hostesses in Charge.
Another interesting Woman's Missionary society program was given this week with hostesses in charge of the different circles.

Mrs. C. H. Dunlap, in an expressive way, read the devotional and said prayer when Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. McGee. Closely following the devotional, a business session was opened and interestingly entered into by the seven members present.

The home of Mrs. L. Neal, West Main street, will be open to the circle next Monday afternoon, when the Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist church, opens a Bible study course. An ice and dessert course was passed by Mrs. McGee at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Mitchell entertained Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Hugh Russell reading the devotional, and Mrs. Nora Williams leading in prayer. A very brief circle discussion was held preceding the lesson on Genesis, at which study period was brought to a close. This particular chapter has proven a well worth while course of Bible training.

In the home of Mrs. E. C. White Circle No. 3 observed the study, devotional and business subjects. Mrs. Nanmie Walker read the devotional in the form of a discussion, "The Life of Jacob." Mrs. Minnie Love gave the prayer. The Royal Service study, an added feature on the program, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Bob Hodges, at whose home the next study will be held.

Civic Chorus to Be Presented At Arcadia This Evening.
This evening at 8:10, the Ranger civic chorus, with Carl Brumbeow, organist and director, and Miss Marguerite Adamson at the piano, will give a sacred concert, preceding the feature, "The Man Who Played God." In addition to the choir numbers, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall will give a vocal solo, "Consider and Hear Me," by Wooler, accompanied at the organ by the director, Carl Brumbeow. Everyone having heard the Hallelujah Chorus at the hacc-

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laureate services agree that it was the most unusual and most perfectly rendered of any ever to have been given in Ranger. Theatregoers and music lovers will enjoy again hearing this chorus, supplemented by the organ, which is highly instrumental in completing every detail of music in all choirs. The program will be presented as follows:

Organ number, Largo, Handel; anthem, "All Hail Emmanuel"; "Consider and Hear Me," Wooler, by Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall; "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel, choir.

Dance at Elks Club Thursday Evening.
Listed in the week's social entertainments promising a happy evening for the many who plan on attending is that of the Elks dance at their clubrooms, Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock, when Clayton Hunt and his orchestra will play. A new orchestra member, Randall Gray of Hot Springs, Ark., is proving unusually entertaining when he presents special numbers on the trumpet. The dance will likely be attended by the usual group of out-of-town guests, as the club affords one of the smoothest floors to be found in this section of the Oil Belt.

Stewardship Program Given By Mmes. Harwell and Hagaman.
A joint stewardship program from the Missionary Voice was well given at the Woman's Missionary society hour this week by Mrs. Walker Harwell and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. The lesson was presented in a

remarkable manner by each of these members providing an appropriate subject for the month of study.

There were 16 members present who enjoyed the lesson arrangement.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—For the Tea and Tea parties this summer we can suggest nothing more desirable than the slender silhouetted frocks for those moments designed by Madame Lyolone. They have a particular penchant for the American girl and woman, for this particular Parisian courtier, born Russian, has been to America and studied the figure and activities together with the personalities of the American woman.

For the former, the informal tea parties, she suggests the simple but fluttery chiffons with little puffed sleeves and cape collars. For the tea gatherings her idea is strict simplicity, no sleeves, and short, full skirts. At the races recently, pique was the picturesque note with many black ensembles. The novel manner in which it was distributed on one coat suit caused quite a stir. It was used as little shoulder epaulettes and a vestie, white gloves, purse and a white feather beret completed the costume.

RAYMONDVILLE.—Plans being drawn for first unit of proposed new building for Baptist church.

CRASH!

Due to the Drop in the Wool Market We Are Passing These Savings on to You!

OUR LOSS BUT YOUR GAIN!!

AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M. THURSDAY AT OUR STORE AT 119-21 MAIN STREET STARTS THE GREATEST (HOUSE CLEANING) EVENT THAT HAS EVER BEEN KNOWN TO RANGER, TEXAS!

This Event Takes in Every Man's Suit in Our Store--Excepting Tropicals and Linens

75 MEN'S SUITS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

REMEMBER THIS IS NOT A BANKRUPT STOCK!
---NOT A FIRE SALE!---

NOT A BUNCH OF SUITS Marked Up So We Could Draw a Line Through the Old Price and Sell Them for "HALF-PRICE" But Every Suit a J. C. PENNEY Product That Means 100% SATISFACTION TO YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

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Extra Pants

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ALTERATIONS ABSOLUTELY FREE ON EVERY SUIT!

DON'T DELAY—USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

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LEAP YEAR BRIDE

CHAPTER I

THE green roadster cutting its way, sleek and ribbon-like, down the boulevard came to an abrupt, jolting stop at the intersection with Twenty-fourth street.

Cherry Dixon's chin rose to meet the sweep of the cold wind. Fluttering ends of a coral scarf escaped from her throat to do a mad dance over one shoulder. It was one of those days in early April when brilliant sunshine showered down on the world without warming it. The pale gold radiance seemed almost to make the air more biting. But it was spring sunshine, spring air and the combination was irresistible.

Cherry crooked her wrist for a quick glance at a watch dial. Only 1:10 now. She was not due for 20 minutes. There was plenty of time—oh, plenty to reach the Wellington for her '29 engagement.

She had known all along there was time enough. Little danger that today of all days she would be late! Another half for traffic lights and whistle on again. Cherry's impatience was gone. What a day it was to be 19, to know the beige suit was as becoming as it was new, to be on her way to meet an exciting young man and to know—at least to know almost—that he cared as much about the meeting as she did!

It had been the greatest luck in the world, surely, that for the second time in a week she was to see Dan Phillips. Oh, it had been simple to manage, telling Mother about the Guild committee meeting and arranging to drive into town alone. There had been a committee meeting—until Gretchen postponed it. For that matter, what other girl of 19 would have to explain where she was going and with whom if the notion to take a drive at mid-day happened to strike her?



CHERRY DIXON

THE roadster reached the viaduct and was swept into the slow stream of east-bound travel. At Twelfth street—Wellington's busiest thoroughfare, boasting three buildings 20 stories high—the flash of green was almost lost in the crush of taxicabs, trucks, limousines and small, wheezing vehicles.

There was no time now to try to justify her deception, no time for day dreams. The shrill, authoritative blast of an officer's whistle sent the swarming mass ahead. The girl in the green car managed expertly to keep abreast of the current. Three blocks more and the roadster swung to the curb before the Hotel Wellington.

Cherry stepped out, surrendered the car to a doorman and entered the gray stone building. She crossed the lobby and mounted the broad stairway leading to the mezzanine.

Mazie Casaday's glowing titian curls and blue eyes made the cigar stand a highly decorative corner of the lobby tapped the arm of her friend, Joe Kampschmidt, who was leaning over the glass surface of the counter.

"Well—look what blow in!" Mazie whispered in a tone that belied her indifferent gaze.

Kampschmidt concentrated on the slim figure ascending the stairway. "Some baby!" he said casually. "Who is she?"

"Some baby's right!" Mazie commented. "What I wouldn't give for the dough her old man's got! Cherry Dixon—that's her name. Lives out in Sherwood Heights in one of those swell houses with a yard around it as big as a farm. I've seen her picture on the society pages. Most of the time she's away—in Europe or at some swell school or something. Good—some people have all the luck!"

It was 20 minutes after Cherry

Dixon's arrival that a tall young man strode into the Wellington lobby. He wore a gray suit and carried a topcoat. His gray felt was tipped at an angle just slightly rakish. Broad shoulders, rather angular. Not a handsome young man but an attractive one.

In a dozen strides he had reached the stairway. Someone sang out, "Hi! Phillips!" Just before he rounded the bend of the stairs, the young man turned, waved in salute and continued on his way.

THE mezzanine floor of the Hotel Wellington was a rather narrow gallery running the length of the Twelfth street side of the building. It was thickly carpeted and furnished in shades of wood green, bronze and ivory. Groups of overstuffed chairs, benches and four high-backed lounges were arranged near the iron work railing to overlook the first floor. Small desks and chairs stood beside the wall. The lighting was dim because heavy draperies shut out the daylight and only small desk lamps supplemented it.

The young man in gray gained the top step and looked about. Some of the persons in sight seemed to interest him. There was a stout man in dark-rimmed spectacles writing at the nearest desk. Farther on two matrons engaged in conversation, one of them gesticulating emphatically. At the extreme end of the gallery a small boy was hobnobbing about after a mechanical toy.

oblong dial on the platinum band recorded 25 minutes past one. "I-I came in early for some errands and finished them sooner than I expected," she added. Preparations No. 11 for Miss Cherry Dixon that day, but surely she must keep him from guessing at her eagerness.

"Then it's all right. Of course the three o'clock each keep different time and I couldn't be sure—excuse me, Miss Dixon, but I've got to stop right here and tell you that of all God's fairest creatures you are the prettiest, the most utterly devastating!"

"Please, Mr. Phillips! The cheeks were crimson but the girl's eyes were laughing.

"Mr. Phillips? I thought it was going to be 'Dan' from now on?"

"Well, then, Dan, stop it. You're making fun of me!"

"If I ever heard blasphemy—I Coyotes and cutfish! Why, my dear young woman, I'd as soon cut off my right arm. What I really meant to say was that the prettiest girl in the world is looking prettier than she has any right to look. What's going to come of this? You can't keep it up, you know. These old eyes won't stand it. You can't get getting more beautiful every time I see you!"

Cherry rose to meet the teasing. She said demurely, "Sorry, sir. You can always look away, you know."

"But that's just what I can't do—and don't want to! Say, are you as hungry as I am?"

The abrupt change of subject made the girl laugh. "Perishing," she said. "Positively perishing!"

"Then let's find food!" Phillips snapped two fingers together with a resounding crack and was on his feet. Cherry arose and for an instant they stood there, the girl's head only a little above the youth's shoulder. Her eyes held a dancing light of happiness. The young man's face sobered. He touched her arm and together they moved toward the stairs.

FIVE minutes later they faced each other across a narrow table in the hotel's ivory and blue dining room. Phillips had finished giving the order.

"And how did you improve the shining morning hours?" he asked.

"Oh, doing lots of things. Mother's having a small tea next week and I helped with the invitations. Then some dresses came and when I tried them on they were all wrong and I had to telephone about sending them back and arrange for a fitting. After that Sarah gave me a shampoo and a manicure and—let's see—oh, yes, I called Aunt Clara to see if she wanted some concert tickets and she talked about half an hour. She always does. That's all, I guess."

"The life of the idle rich!" Dan Phillips sighed with mock sympathy. "Lord—you must be frazzled."

"How about yourself? What kind of a busy bee have you been?"

"Shall I tell you?" Phillips leaned forward, grinning. "Hotted out of bed at exactly 12 o'clock—according to my four timespieces. I looked at them all, added what the minute hands said, subtracted the hours, multiplied, took the square root and then called the operator downstairs. She told me it was 12 o'clock. The boy's clever—what?"

"That's the laziest kind of morning I ever heard of."

"True enough," Phillips agreed. "But listen, child, Old Uncle Benzel was out until 2:30 this a. m. looking for that kidnaped James kid."

"The one who was stolen? Oh—did you find him?"

"NO, unfortunately! Just as I was leaving the office last night a phoney tip came in and Bates told me to hop on it. Wom-an telephoned the kid had been seen out near Somerset. I went out with a couple of deputies and we covered every square foot of the damned place. Don't suppose you've ever been to Somerset. No? Well, congratulate yourself. Anyhow it was just another evening wasted and the esteemed Wellington News says the better for it. We didn't get back into town until after one o'clock."

"And they haven't found the little boy?"

"Not according to the noon edition. Personally I don't think they ever will."

"Oh, but I hope they do! I was so sorry for that poor mother when I read about it. The way she'd been planning his birthday party and the new tricycle she'd bought. It seems dreadful!"

"Sure, it's hard on the parents. Nice couple, too. But it's been a week & it there hasn't been a single clue that led anywhere."

THE waiter set glass-domed plates before them. Sweetbread patty and asparagus for Cherry. A roast and vegetables for Dan.

"Coffee now, sir?" the waiter asked.

They decided to have the coffee later. The girl broke a bit of Meiba toast and buttered it.

"When you talk about the places you go and people you see," she said, "I'm so envious. It must be wonderful to be at the center of things, always right there when something exciting is happening! It must be thrilling."

"Some times," Phillips agreed. "Most of the time though it's just pounding sidewalks or sitting around waiting for something to happen. Why, we haven't had a real story except the James case for weeks. You get fed up on it."

"But you've been so many other places. You've worked on papers in lots of cities, haven't you? You know what you said about the way I spent the morning? I wish I didn't have to do things like that. I wish Father would let me learn to—well, to work in his office or something!"

"You'd distract all the men."

"Stilly! Of course the real reason is because Father doesn't approve of girls working. He's terribly old-fashioned. Mother is too."

"That's not old-fashioned. If you'll tell me one reason in the world why the daughter of Walter J. Dixon should bang a typewriter—"

"Oh, but it's not just about me that he feels that way. Father doesn't think any girls should work."

Phillips smiled wryly. "He doesn't exactly look with favor on young men of the press either, does he?" he asked.

The girl was startled. "Why, he doesn't even know—" she began.

Phillips cut in. "I don't know his daughter has made the acquaintance of a poor news slave named Daniel Phillips? Oh, no, I merely heard the financial editor giving an account of a first-hand encounter with your father. Boy—how that man loves the Fourth Estate! Scandal mongers. 'Picture snatchers.' Those were a few of his pet names."

The dark lashes lowered. "His daughter doesn't think those things," the girl said.

"THEIR eyes met. There was a moment's silence and then Cherry went on hurriedly. "It's because Father doesn't understand,



DAN PHILLIPS

He's so terribly dignified and—well, he just doesn't understand! All his life Father's been giving orders and seeing people jump to obey them. Of course he's really wonderful but he has so many old-fashioned ideas—"

"You don't have to tell me! Blue ribbon aristocracy with three rings around it—that's the Dixon family. Money bags and the good ship Mayflower! Cherry, Cherry, to think the likes of you should be seen in a public eating place with that low-down Dan Phillips!"

"He's not low-down and he's practically the only friend I have! Dan, do you realize it's been terribly lonesome for me here in Wellington?"

"Lonesome! Haven't you the cream of the town's society to pick from! Haven't you lived here since infancy?"

"I was born here. I've lived here of course, too, but when I was a little girl there weren't half a dozen children I was allowed to play with. When I was 12 they sent me to school in France. The last two years I've been at Miss Rathburn's. During vacations I came home but the boys and girls I used to know aren't here and I can't seem to get acquainted with the others. They've gone to western schools and they talk about fraternities and sororities and all sorts of sports I don't understand. Father doesn't approve of girls playing golf and tennis so I never learned. It's because he hates country clubs. And I've never seen a

not seriously. A few cute bruises. The rear of Cherry's car had been dented. The driver denied the collision had his fault, denied it so vociferously that 20 minutes later before the police captain he was charged driving while intoxicated.

Cherry, bewildered and dazed, ended the charge. She didn't understand why she had to do that. What alarmed her most was the increasing fear that her father would have to know. All being long the possibility of displease, her father had been told Cherry as the ultimate threat would be furious—might refuse to let her keep the roadster!

THAT was when Dan Phillips peered, Dan, loitering at strict headquarters, had in five minutes collected details of the story. They were scribbled on paper, ready to be telephoned to the office. All at once Ounce Dixon's helplessness, her fright did something to Dan's sense. It happened to be the reporter present.

"Look here," he said to "you'd like to get out of wouldn't you?"

"Oh, if they'd only let me home—!"

"Want to file charges against fellow? You could collect all Cherry denied wanting to do anything except escape. The doer for her own car was slight, would pay for the repairs from her allowance—anything and the affair and be away."

"See what I can do for Phillips had volunteered."

That had been the beginning Dan, almost immediately, was waiting Cherry from the bus. Together they drove away a roadster. Together they stopped a downtown tea room. The roadster insisted Cherry needed their hot to drink, something quiet her nerves.

Nothing about the affair appeared in the columns of the Wellington News and nothing reached the ears of Walter J. Dixon.

That was the way the surprising friendship had come about down time since then the couple had met. It was Cherry had found excuses when wanted to call for her at Br the Dixon home. She had vague about it, knowing well a bombshell would explode if her father or mother should hear of associating with a No porter.

But in a tiny corner of C mind she knew the confid was imminent. She had been ing with delightful, breathless toward something she to face. She didn't want drifting. It was such paradise.

She knew—and refused to—what had happened. Cherry in love.

Today, since it was the seven when Dan did not work, the two had planned together and then drive in country.

They finished their coffee left the dining room. Dainty sunshine was glorious, but every possible care. The had brought around and had stepped into it when she someone call.

She turned. A short, built man had caught Dan's arm. He had been running gulped for breath. "Say, newcomer exclaimed, "the looking for you! Don't you what's happened?"

(To Be Continued)

Coupl'a Co-Eds in Their Cups



They wouldn't take a shine to these pretty co-eds assigned the coveted task of polishing the trophies garnered by University of California athletes? Smiling at you as they began their job on annual "Shine 'em Black-a-day," are Diane Wagner (left) and Margaret Wirsching. The day is an annual event, for which shine 'em up candidates eagerly compete.

Girls! Like to Take the Heir?



Smith Reynolds, 20, said he was willing to fall in love but had never been sought out (top to now) by the ladies. His statement was made at Seattle, Wash., as he boarded a plane for New York after a round-the-world tour. What makes it important is that he is the heir to the millions of his father, who founded the R. J. Reynolds tobacco company.

10-Inch Rain Floods New Orleans



Many sections of New Orleans became lakes under a 10-inch deluge of rain in 48 hours. Giant pumps were unable to cope with the flood. Top picture shows how downpour ripped out wood-block paving of streets. The blocks are shown afloat. Below, an enterprising flat-boat owner ferrying passengers through St. Charles avenue, one of the city's principal thoroughfares, at a nickel a ride. Hundreds of autos were stalled.

Wife Objects to Mate's Wedding



Municipal Judge Dan S. O'Brien of San Francisco found himself in a peculiar position when he appeared at the Los Angeles marriage license bureau with Mrs. P. Bennett, also of San Francisco, pictured with him above. Los Angeles authorities told him they could not issue a license for him to wed Mrs. Bennett, as Mrs. O'Brien had wired from San Francisco that she and the judge were not divorced.

BABY BITES DOG!



When a Dog Bites a Person, That's Not News, But—Mary Ann Ward, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Angelo, Texas, heard somewhere that when a man bites a dog—so here she is, trying to break into somebody's front page.

CHURCH ORGANIST 51 YEARS. PORTAGE Wis.—Mrs. Josephine Shoekel has been organist at St. John's Episcopal church here for 51 years. She started pumping out hymns on a small reed organ, advanced to piano, which two men pipe organ, which she froze up, and now plays pipe organ.

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Attend Rural Demonstration Classes
Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland County Better Homes chairman, yesterday attended the Elm Rural club, held in their own clubhouse, situated between Carbon and Gorman.

Miss Ramey demonstrated the making of hooked rugs to an interested gathering of 25 women. Rag-making and rug-weaving has brought the rural clubwomen all over Texas quite a nice sum of money from their sales.

Pythian Sisters Postpone Open Meeting
Due to unforeseen circumstances, the open meeting of the Pythian Sisters announced for last night, when Knits and Sisters of Ranger were invited guests, was postponed to next Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, May 31. The program prepared for last evening will be given next Tuesday evening, so Mrs. Ross, head of the order, state.

Warner University Announces Commencement Exercises
The commencement exercises of Warner Memorial University will be held in the auditorium of the building on Monday morning, May 30, at 10 o'clock. Program to be announced later.

A rally will be held by the university next Sunday night, May 29, at 8 o'clock, on the space back of the chamber of commerce, where union services of Eastland churches are held during summer. Eastland churches are dismissing their Sunday night services for this rally, to which everyone is invited. The Telegram will carry the program later.

Have Returned From New Orleans
Dr. C. H. Carter and wife returned home Friday from a two weeks stay in New Orleans. The doctor attended the short course at the college, following the American Medical convention, which drew them to the famous southern city.

They were among the thousands of amused spectators, who witnessed the "Parade of the Wets," which told in no mistaken terms, set to the tune of banjo, "Beer, Beer, We Want Beer." This is the second convention only of this kind held in the United States.

Readers Luncheon Club Hostess
Mrs. Grady Pipkin, hostess of the Readers Luncheon club, at 1 o'clock yesterday. Recent interior remodeling has thrown the former dining and living room into one large drawing room, beautifully decorated and furnished.

The club gathered here for their literary discussion of recent and current magazine articles and latest literature. Plans for next year were discussed. This is the last formal meeting for this season, but the members decided to hold informal gatherings and picnics during the summer.

The luncheon table was centered with an immense crystal basket filled with larkspur, roses and garden pinks. Each place was indicated by a miniature old-fashioned flower garden, developed in a low jardiniere, (small) centered with a flowering begonia, and encircled with a border of pansies, hiding a wee place card.

The menu of fried chicken, peas and potatoes, delicious pear cheese salad on lettuce, various condiments, and hot rolls had last course of strawberry shortcake, with whipped cream topping.

This little club has had a charming existence the past two years. The very informality of the meetings, and lack of studied programs, proves a great attraction. Some leader is assigned each time of meeting, who develops from each present, the book read, or magazine, in the two weeks interim between club sessions, in formal round table and that concludes these programs.

Those present Mrs. M. L. Keasler, president; Mrs. T. J. Halsey, Mrs. James Horton; Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. W. B. Collie, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. B. M. Collie and Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Other members are out of town.

Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Guy Parker Are Hostesses

Mrs. Frank Crowell was house hostess and Mrs. Guy Parker, co-hostess, to the faculty of West Ward school Monday, entertaining with a noon luncheon. The color motif of gold and orange was carried out in the huge bowl of nasturtiums centering the table, and the place cards, inscribed with the hostesses' original and clever riddles, which properly solved name of guest. Surnames only used.

Mrs. A. Herring, principal of school guessed her card, inscribed, "A feminine pronoun and an ornament." Mrs. Earle Johnson, translated, "A man's ring, and his child." Mrs. Fay Blankenship, "N, and a vessel."

Miss Sidney Henderson, "To delay a boy." Mrs. L. Y. Morris, "An easy chair." Mrs. F. O. Hunter, "One who hunts game." Miss Sue Dean, "college professor." Miss Leveille Hendrick, "A chicken and a rick of hay."

Homes committee, the one dollar offered to the boy-or girl who had the best home garden, judged during Better Homes Week, and to be presented to Thomas Price, the winner.

Song, by assembly, "School Days."

Those graduating into junior high, include, Iva Lee Foster, Marie Plummer, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Mildred Cuyler, Katherine Lovelace, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Louise Cook, Marzell Wright, Mary Jane Harrell, Mollie Fay Foster, Frances Lane, Ruth Agnes Harrell, Mildred McGlamery, and Alice Jones, Jack Cross, Dean Hair, Jack Brown, Chester Alford, James Metcalf, Jim Taylor, H. A. McDaniel, Don Russell, Billie Wilson, Henry Ford, Temple Ferguson, E. J. Pryor, Thomas Dalney, Truman Walker, Thominie Samuels and Joe Sparks.

Faculty members who have carefully trained the students with such fine results are Meses. A. C. Simmons, C. W. Hampton, Misses Reva Seaberry, Christine Hearn, Edna Day, Leora Huggins, Lillian Smith and Sallie Bowlin and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, who is cordially invited to the commencement.

Charming Luncheon Honors Out of Town Visitors

The attractive home of Mrs. L. E. Edwards was open to friends of Mrs. Edwards and co-hostess, Mrs. Carl Anstadt, yesterday, when they entertained with 1:00 o'clock luncheon, the more intimate friends of Mrs. Joe Thompkins of Laredo, formerly of Eastland; Mrs. R. M. Weaver, mother of Mrs. Harry Porter, who was frequently visited in Eastland, and Mrs. Clark Weaver of Fort Worth.

Five tables, charmingly appointed for luncheon, centered with garden flowers, seated honorees, and eighteen guests. A plate luncheon was served in three courses and bridge was enjoyed afterwards, several others, spending a delightful informal hour in visiting.

The entire afternoon was informal. The hostesses were assisted by Miss Jane Anstadt.

Senior Class Play Goes Over Big

"Intruding On Horace," drew an enthusiastic and well filled house last night, in high school auditorium, that accorded the efforts of the Senior class play a distinct ovation.

The stage was attractively decorated with pot plants and flowers at corners. Patrons were received at doors by Misses Louise Day, and Juanita Harper, and ushered by Misses Taekla Bida, Beth Overby, Beth Judkins, Frances Harrell, Anna Laura Rosequest and Imogene Robinson, of graduating class, all in attractive evening gowns.

Between the first and second acts of play, dainty Alice Jones, daughter of the Joe H. Jones, presented a ballerina. Her frock of dainty blue and green filmy stuff-over pink silk, made her a real rose.

The second number "Taps," was done in oriental costumes as Turkish Patrol with Mrs. O. F. Hunter at piano for numbers.

Between the second and third acts, G. C. Smith of Olden, gave a group of lyrics, his mellow voice showing to great advantage in "Sunshine of Your Smile," "Gift of Love," and "Paradise." Miss McLaughlin at piano for numbers.

Happy Hightower thanked the audience for their co-operation and the members of the cast for their individual service and effort, on behalf of the high school, in graceful phrase.

"The play, is the thing," Shakespeare has said, and this was a very good thing in deed. Jane Connell as Loris Adams, Horace's new secretary, played opposite Happy Hightower, Horace, the hero, with cast, conviction and charm.

Hightower's work, as the would-be writer, Horace, merited just applause. Joe Woods, as Susan Wimple, the housekeeper, gave this characterization role, complete credit and Bob McGlamery as houseboy Coons, was a funny and stuttering success. George McWilliams, took his part as an officer, so well that he should be on the Eastland police force, and James Simmonds, as father of the heroine, was overbearing and brooding. George Wilkins, as leader of the gang, was full of decision and manly vigor.

The entire cast was beyond comment, their work almost perfect, and a decided credit to their director, Miss Onetta Russell. Sponsors of the play were Mrs. Charles Fagg, and S. D. Phillips. This is said to be one of the best high school plays Eastland has witnessed.

Race Driver Wins Lap Prize

Cupid did some fast flying to overtake Billy Arnold, youthful Chicago automobile racer, who won the 1930 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis and was in a fair way of repeating his victory in 1931 when disaster cheated him. Here you see Billy and his bride, formerly Dorothy Canfield of Detroit, who will spend their honeymoon at Indianapolis where Arnold will prepare for this year's race. He is confident of a comeback.

FAMILY WITHOUT COUNTRY.
DETROIT—Arman Varbanian, his wife and their two children, are a family without a country. While in the United States on a "visit," in 1925, their native country, Armenia, passed out of existence. The "visit" over, the government has decided to deport them, but where? A hearing has been granted, and the family probably will be sent to a country of their own choosing.

TIMPSON—Cotton Belt State bank building replastered recently.

FALFURRIAS—Sam Hargrove recently shipped 40 cars cattle to E. F. Measels & Co., at La Hart.

DONNA—Citizens State bank having new vault door installed.



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RANGER Society PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Haney, parents of Robert Haney, left today for an extended visit to cities of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Young have as their guests Mrs. W. H. Lee and children of Chicago. Mrs. Lee is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Young.

Frank Plumley was a business visitor in Weatherford yesterday. Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter, Cecelia, accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and daughter, Grandy, were Cisco visitors yesterday; guests of relatives.

FALFURRIAS—Sam Hargrove recently shipped 40 cars cattle to E. F. Measels & Co., at La Hart.

DONNA—Citizens State bank having new vault door installed.

EASTLAND Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hickman are in Lampasas. Mrs. Leslie Gray is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. Walter Ray of Cisco, was with us yesterday. Mrs. Joe Thompkins of Laredo, formerly of Eastland, is a guest of Mrs. L. E. Edwards.

The west ward school will have their closing tomorrow, but no formal exercises. Mrs. R. M. Weaver of Fort Worth is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harry H. Porter, and is accompanied by Mrs. Clark Weaver of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reinemann, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, Jr., spent yesterday and today in Fort Worth.

Miss Marjorie Davison leaves today with her father, George A. Davison, for Roswell, New Mexico, to attend the commencement exercises of the Military Academy, in which George Jr., is an instructor in mathematics.

Mrs. Earl Conner leaves the of the week to attend the graduation exercises of the Keoppe Academy in Boonville, when her son Sam, will be a member of the graduating class. Conner and son will tour the several days before returning home.

Are you a subscriber to Eastland Telegram? If not, not? Do you enjoy reading local news?

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