

SUNDAY MARKET...
Wheat...
Corn...
Oats...
Cattle...
Hogs...
Sheep...
Poultry...
Butter...
Eggs...
Lard...
Tallow...
Soybeans...
Wool...
Cotton...
Sugar...
Coffee...
Tea...
Spices...
Fruit...
Vegetables...
Flour...
Rice...
Miscellaneous...

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 182

Harkrider Wins Second Ranger Golf Tourney

GRIPINGS

By GUS

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

Wilbour R. Coughlin... Old Man Pat speaking of... delivered me a thesis on the subject of... and economies this morning. He suggested that I quit writing of foolish subjects and turn time and attention over to kindred subjects. He says in really do something for humanity in that way.

to my way of thinking, there's such thing as an equitable tax. The new tax idea is probably a good one. However, there are too many people working for government anyhow. But, boy, I'd like to have a nice government job where it's against the work over eight hours a day you have to take off and rest your body and you get vacation and sick leave.

to tax plan will ever be equitable as long as the government demands are none of them self limiting and so many of the demerits achieve so little good.

the problem is one which has minds of the country's smartest at work. Whenever I write about it to talk about it, I write a column or so about it, but my stomach keeps working off about something I know enough about and I'm to maintain you about it few days.

the creek really got high in mid Sunday. There should be a kind of flood control work. It's a freaky sort of a backwater that rises on the west side of the railroad grade. It damaged streets, yards and gardens because the water got above the level of the houses. At present, the drainage system is perfect and needs considerable work.

and a long talk with M. H. Hagan. He says that by the time he takes a bite to eat, he'll sell him and pay the cost of the commission and so forth, you have \$50 cents left. And that if you take in a load of sheep you're up if you get a dime a head in sheep at one time brought \$23.40 and on the Kansas City set. It sold last week one day at \$2.95. It probably won't lower, because many farmers refuse to ship their livestock any such a price.

Hagan and I talked about weather and the crops and I got around to discussing respective remedies for the so-called depression. He said to think that the solution take folks who don't have and let them go out on two acres somewhere and enough to feed themselves, thought isn't original with of course, but we are going to think much more about the subject before another planting time around.

er Tuesday
ONLY
that ex
the modern

inger Girl Will
Receive Degree
From Baylor U.

CO. Texas, May 30.—Miss Marie Stephens, of Ranger, is one of the 232 candidates due to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Baylor University on Wednesday, June 1, at the eighty-seventh annual convocation of the institution. Miss Stephens, who majored in journalism, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She is a member of Phi Sigma Phi, honorary society, of which she served as president this year. She transferred from Simmons university.

age, a native Texan, who is a member of the Potomac chapter of the World Tomorrow club, an internationally recognized organization on religious, social and economic subjects, will deliver the commencement address.

WEATHER

By United Press.
Texas—Partly cloudy to Tuesday.

U. S. MAILS

Fort Worth or beyond
12:00 m.
4:15 p. m.
Night planes, 4:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.

OCEAN FLIERS READY FOR LONG FLIGHTS

By United Press.

BETTIS FIELD, McKEESPORT, Pa., May 30.—A monoplane flying high, fast and headed due west, believed to be that of Harold Bromley, passed over here at 8:45 a. m. EDT, today.

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, Long Island, N. Y., May 30.—A Harold Bromley, Canadian war pilot, hopped off today for Los Angeles in what is believed to be a race with time to reach Tokyo and a \$25,000 prize before Wednesday.

Bromley's Diesel-motored plane in which he made a test flight from Dallas to New York arrived here Saturday to pick up instruments he would need on a Pacific hop.

The takeoff was timed at 4:01 EST. The flier chose the southern route for his non-stop trans-continental flight. He was to pass over Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dayton, St. Louis, Amarillo, Flagstaff, Ariz., and land at the United Airport, at Burbank, just outside Los Angeles.

He expected to arrive in Los Angeles within 20 hours and set a record for a Diesel engine flight; both for time and distance.

FORT WORTH, May 30.—Jimmy Mattern and Bennett Griffin may take off from Chicago instead of Floyd Bennett field, New York, in their attempt to fly around the world in six days, Mattern said today.

The change in flight plans will be considered in a conference with their backers at Oklahoma City tonight. Griffin left here for Oklahoma City last night to confer on final plans.

Mattern will give the red, white and blue Lockheed-Vega monoplane a test flight today and if the plane functions properly will fly to Oklahoma City tonight, pick up Griffin and continue, either to Chicago or New York for the take-off.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Nat Brownie's second take-off on an attempted flight to Tokyo was delayed today while a guffling plane was refitted with a new and heavier hose.

On the first ascent of the refueling plane the 50-foot hose was not sufficiently weighted and flew around like the tail of a kite. Weights were attached and at 9:50 a. m. the start was about to be made again.

Lindberghs Leave Hopewell Home Over Week-End

By United Press.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 30.—State police and the Lindberghs abandoned the Lindbergh home over the holiday week-end and the entire police returned.

Headquarters for the investigation of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was transferred to the state police training school at Willburth, five miles from Trenton.

Colonel Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh were in Englewood visiting her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, but servants remained here. The Lindberghs will divide their time between Englewood and here, it was indicated.

Seven Registered From Ranger At Church Convention

Special Correspondent.
FORT WORTH, May 30.—Seven persons from Ranger have completed advance registration for the forty-seventh annual Texas Christian church convention, to be held at Texas Christian university June 7 to 10, inclusive.

The seven are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway, Randolph Clark, Mrs. H. S. Von Roeder, Mrs. C. L. Childs, Mrs. E. O. Samms and Mrs. L. R. Herring.

Giddap There, Bossy!



If your plow horse is laid up with the heaves and your tractor is in the garage with a bad cough in the engine, don't despair of getting your farm or garden plowed. Two Memphis, Tenn., men offer the above suggestion. It consists of the family car, chains on the rear wheels, and a plow attached behind. The two men, C. P. George, shown at the plow handles, and C. P. Summers, driving, have plowed several gardens in Memphis with their unique arrangement.

CAR OF WOOL IS SOLD IN RANGER SUNDAY MORNING

The Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association marketed 26,586 pounds of wool from the Ranger warehouse Sunday in order to get in on the higher advance allowed by the national marketing association.

Word was received in Ranger Saturday that the advance against the wool would be lowered Monday and the sale was conducted in order that the growers might get more for their product. Jackson Hughes, appraiser for the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Cooperative association, graded and classed the wool as it was loaded into the car. Advances ranged from 3 to 8 cents a pound, which is estimated to be about 55 per cent of the price that the wool will bring when it is sold in the eastern markets. The balance of approximately 45 per cent will be received by the growers when the sale is consummated in the east and the actual price determined.

Noian Queen of Weatherford received the highest price for his wool, getting an advance of 8 cents. Match variation in the various clips was reported by Hughes, which accounted for the difference in the amount advanced to the growers. While some of the wool showed a low grease content, it was dirty and taggy, which lowered the amount that could be advanced to the grower, while other wool, which was clean and showed a higher grease content brought a larger advance.

Mr. Hughes reported that large amounts of mohair were now in storage and no one was interested in buying at this time. He said, however, that it was possible that within the next two weeks the coops would take it up and make an advance on it to get it off the market until there was a sale for it.

It is expected that another car of wool may be obtained for sale here within the next few weeks. The shipment sold Sunday will be shipped to Boston by boat, thereby making a saving in transportation charges. As the water freight rate is being lowered on June 1 by 15 cents per 100 pounds, the car is to be shipped in time to take advantage of this additional saving in the transportation charges, it was said today.

These savings in freight rates have been made possible through the cooperative marketing plan, which enables the growers to take advantage of every possible saving.

Liberty Shoe Boys Lose Close Game

The Liberty Shoe Boys which is a baseball team and not a musical organization, as might be inferred, were downed by score of 2 to 0 at Graham Sunday afternoon. The Liberty Shoe Boys play under Ranger colors. L. Sublett did the pitching and Gilbert Cook did the catching, according to information.

B. F. Greer, the manager of the nine, has arranged for a new ball yard on the Caddo road across the street from the C. & B. Filling Station and the first home game will be played there next Sunday. Fire Chief Murphy assisted in getting the field ready for play by sending out a grader to level off the ground.

Gordon will send over a team of baseball players next Sunday, the notices say and a good game is expected. Gordon defeated the Liberty Shoe Boys in the first encounter of the two teams, which was played at Gordon.

Heavy Rains Cause Flooded Highways; Traffic Is Halted

Rainfall totaling 3.25 inches fell in Ranger over the week-end, filling creeks, ponds and overflowing the highways in many sections. Several cars were reported overturned in ditches near Ranger Saturday night during the height of the rain, but no injuries were reported.

SHAW LEADS IN MEMORIAL DAY AUTO RACES

By United Press.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, May 30.—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, forged into the lead at 300 miles in the 500-mile automobile race, averaging 104.096 miles an hour, a new record.

After less than 25 miles as the leader, Ira Hall dropped back to sixth place at 400 miles. Fred Frame, Los Angeles, held second place. Chas. Ingersoll, Los Angeles, was in third place. Ernie Triplett, Los Angeles, was running fourth. Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis, was in fifth place.

College Rally Is Well Attended

The rally Sunday night held on the temporary tabernacle grounds back of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce was well attended, nearly all church congregations of Eastland represented, benches were filled. Tall poles holding electric lights illumined the grounds, a stage with cover held the speaker stand and places for the choir of the Church of God. The rally was held under the auspices of Warner Memorial university. The speaker of the evening, Dr. Wilson, head of the Warner university was introduced by Rev. George Shoarer, pastor of the Methodist church. Dr. Wilson made a strong appeal to Eastland citizens to send their children to the university following their high school course at the university, now a junior college, affiliates with the senior colleges of the United States.

Student graduates from the Warner Junior college can use this for affiliation and finish at a senior college in from one to two years. Dr. Wilson stated that 30 students would support the school. The speaker's address was very interesting and informative.

Eastland Home Is Burned Sunday

The frame residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robason, 607 South Bassett street, was almost completely destroyed by fire, which was discovered at 2 a. m. Sunday by a neighbor, Mrs. Frank Dwyer, who lives south of the Robason home.

The downpour of rain was so heavy the firemen had difficulty in locating the blaze, Chief Hennessee stated.

The department was called back twice later, at 3 o'clock and between 4:30 and 5.

It is supposed the residence was struck by lightning, possibly in the flue. Mrs. Robason and her daughter were visiting out of the city. Ed T. Cox Jr., son-in-law of Mr. Robason, stated the damage was partly covered by insurance.

Gas Hearing Dates Announced By Commission

Special Correspondent.
AUSTIN, May 30.—Chairman C. V. Terrell announced the railroad commission will hold gas rate hearings on the Perryton rate appeal at Perryton, June 1, on the Hiley rate appeal at Clarendon, June 8, and on the DeLeon rate, at Eastland, June 14. Perryton is served by the Public Service corporation; Hadley by the City Gas company, and DeLeon by the Southwest Gas company.

Chairman Terrell said other gas rate hearings will be set as rapidly as the cities are ready to present their evidence. "It is the desire of the commission," he said, "to adjust these rates before the coming winter, wherever justified, and thus relieve consumers and distributors of the present uncertainty."

Recently a hearing was held on the Borger rate, and the rate was reduced from 50 to 40 cents for domestic users. A city ordinance of McLeon, reducing the rate from 50 to 30 cents, also was sustained by the commission, Chairman Terrell pointed out.

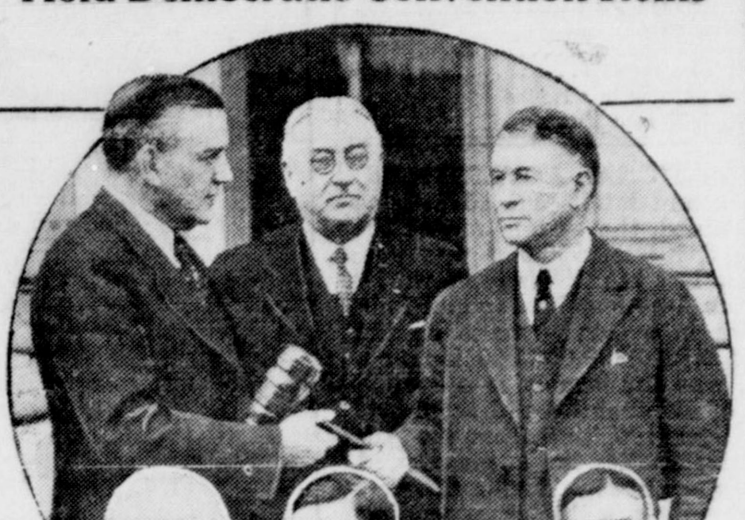
Younger Set Is Same As Of Old Aged Woman Says

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—There's no difference between the "younger set" today and that of civil war days when she shook her pistol at a detachment of northern soldiers defying them to drive off her last cow, Mrs. Sallie Hays, 92-year-old great-grandmother, thinks.

Cargile To Run For Congress, Place 3

By United Press.
DALLAS, May 30.—Application of C. I. Cargile, 43, insurance man of Houston, for a place on the democratic ballot as candidate for congressman-at-large, place No. 3, has been received by Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state democratic committee.

Hold Democratic Convention Reins



To the six Democrats pictured above will fall the task of handling their party's national convention in Chicago next month. In the upper photo, left to right, are Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the Senate minority, who will be sergeant-at-arms; Patrick J. Haltigan, reading clerk, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, keynote speaker, shown with the gavel used at the 1928 national convention. Below, left to right, are Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House, who will be tally clerk as delegations shout their vote for the presidential nomination; Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, parliamentary, and Joseph J. Sinnott, official doorkeeper.

PHILLIPS MURDER CASE
BRECKENRIDGE, May 30.—Defense attorneys sought a continuance when the case of W. S. (Stoney) Phillips, Fort Worth, was called here today.

DELAY SOUGHT IN PHILLIPS MURDER CASE

Phillips is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of E. L. Churchill in the lobby of a Fort Worth hotel last March 5. The state announced ready and planned to ask the death penalty. The case was sent here on a change of venue.

SPANISH IS URGED FOR ALL SCHOOLS

DALLAS, May 30.—Publishers of more than 50 Texas newspapers today were on record as favoring the compulsory teaching of Spanish in Texas schools, beginning in the third grade.

Houston Harte, San Angelo, retiring president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, made the suggestion at a Texas Daily Press league directors' meeting here as a means of increasing friendship and trade with Mexico.

OLD CIVIL SUIT OVER ESATE IS FINALLY ENDED

By United Press.
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.—Settlement of the oldest pending civil suit in Madison county circuit court was made here recently. The suit, begun in 1917, was in contest of the will of Mrs. T. E. Terley, formerly of Alton, who died in 1916 in Germany.

Before her death, Mrs. Terley made a will providing that her estate in this country go to the daughter, and on the daughter's death to her son-in-law, Count Otto von Koenigsmarck.

Shortly after the will was drawn up, and before Mrs. Terley's death, the daughter died. The estate, valued at different times between \$12,000 and \$30,000, was seized by the Alien Property Custodian when the United States entered the war.

Seven persons in this country filed suit, claiming that they were heirs of Mrs. Terley. Three jury trials were held, the first two favoring the seven persons, and the third, Koenigsmarck. All of the verdicts were set aside and attorneys worked out a settlement.

According to information from the attorneys, the agreement provides that 75 per cent of the estate will go to Koenigsmarck and the remainder to the plaintiffs. The latter include Charles F. Short and Mrs. Ruth Thomas, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Kate Ray, of St. Louis, Mo.

During the trials, a woman who was maid in the Koenigsmarck household and a man who was the count's valet in the German Army came to the United States to testify.

Passenger Killed In Plane Crash

By United Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—A U. S. Airline air mail plane crashed in the Willamette river, south of Swan Island airport today, killing Mrs. Ann Smith, its only passenger. Gleason, the pilot, was picked up by a passing river boat and was reported seriously injured at the hospital where he was taken.

FINAL MATCH GOES TO 21ST HOLE SUNDAY

Jones, Tulley, Killingsworth, and Moore Winners of Other Flights.

Playing remarkably consistent golf, particularly on the last 10 holes, D. A. Harkrider of Ranger won the second annual invitation golf tournament of the Ranger Country club Sunday afternoon by downing James Phillips by a score of 1-up after the match had gone to the twenty-first hole.

Phillips was 1-up when the players approached the eighteenth hole and his third shot went into the rough just at the edge of the green. A spectator accidentally stepped on his ball, half burying it in the ground. As the ball was in the edge of the rough the rules committee was called together to make a decision and it was decided that the ball must be played as it lay. He pitched onto the green, within six feet of the pin, but lost the hole to Harkrider, making the count even and necessitating playing of additional holes.

Nos. 19 and 20 were halved and the two contestants, followed by a large gallery, went to the twenty-first hole. Phillips went into the rough on his first shot and was again in the rough on his second. His third was on the green about 12 feet from the pin. Harkrider also was on in three, his ball being about eight feet from the hole. Phillips' put rrimmed the cup and bounced out, stopping within four inches of the cup. Harkrider holed out his put to take the twenty-first hole and the closest final match ever seen in a tournament in this part of the country.

Phillips was one of the first to congratulate the winner, who was surrounded by friends who shook his hand and congratulated him on his achievement.

Prizes were presented at the clubhouse immediately following the close of the first flight. Harkrider, which was the last match of the tournament.

Harkrider went into the finals Sunday afternoon by defeating J. S. Brimberry by a score of 3-2 in another close match, while Phillips defeated Earl Lewis in the first round by a score of 4-3.

Doug Jones of Eastland proved a dark horse in the tournament when he took the championship of the second flight, using borrowed clubs. He defeated Bob Earnest of Ranger, 1-up, to take the flight. Jones went into the finals in this flight by defeating Earl Lewis in the semi-finals, 2-1. Earnest defeated Dock Young of Ranger, 1-up, in 21 holes to go into the finals.

D. Tulley of Eastland was winner of the third flight. He defeated T. F. Vaughn of Lamesa, 4-2, to top the third flighters. In the semi-finals Tulley won from George Wilkins, 5-4, to meet Vaughn, who downed J. C. Stephens of Eastland in the morning round by a score of 4-3.

Fourth flight honors went to Lee Killingsworth of Ranger, who defeated O. V. Cunningham of Cisco, 1-up, in 21 holes. Killingsworth won his semi-final match against Earl Wilson by default, while Cunningham was winning, 2-up, from J. J. Russell.

The fifth flight was won by P. E. Moore of Ranger, who defeated Morris Leveille, 2-1. This flight was completed on Saturday afternoon because of the fact it was incomplete.

Messages Received By Art Goebel After Accident

By United Press.
M'KINNEY, Texas, May 30.—Messages of good cheer and sympathy for an accident which cost the life of his mechanic, continued today to be received by Art Goebel, Pacific flier, who was injured here Saturday in an airplane accident.

Goebel's mechanic, R. L. Riss of Dallas, was killed when the plane in which the two men were taking off from a local field, crashed. Goebel suffered a broken leg but no internal injuries.

A doctor said the flier spent a good day yesterday and his condition this morning was said to be "satisfactory."

Elks Return From State Convention

The delegation of Elks from the Ranger Elks club, who attended the annual convention of the State Elks association at Laredo the latter part of last week, returned to Ranger Sunday morning. They report a wonderful convention and state that a good time was had by everyone.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation
of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns
of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-
tention 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 Eastland, Texas,
under Act of March, 1879
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.60
One week10 One year 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

MILLIONS INVESTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISERS

Consistent and continuous and intelligent advertising
is the creator of fortunes. Indeed, the system moves the
godos. Newspaper space costing \$250,000,000 was pur-
chased by national advertisers last year. This is shown by
the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Pub-
lishers' association, as shown in a survey made by the
bureau. This total compared with \$230,000,000 in 1930.
Decrease, it was announced, was due largely to a decline
in space used by advertisers of automobiles and radio sets
and appliances. This is significant: "Citing from the Ad-
vertising Federation of America studies the bureau found
that in 34 cities where newspaper, lineage during the first
six months of 1931 was greater than in the corresponding
period of 1930, or where the decrease was relatively slight
business was carried on at a rate of 8.3 per cent above the
average for the nation as a whole. Contrarily, in 34 cities
where newspaper lineage was reduced by more than 11.95
per cent in first six months BUSINESS WAS BARELY
EVEN WITH THE NATIONAL AVERAGE." These fig-
ures tell the story of the results of consistent and continu-
ous and intelligent advertising in the newspapers of Amer-
ica.

LAWYER HEADS BARRISTERS

Harry P. Lawther of Dallas is the successor of Judge
George Shelley of Austin as president of the State Bar as-
sociation. Lawther is a native Texan, has been a member
of the Texas bar for a long period of years, and is widely
known in political as well as the legal circles of the south-
west. His father, Col. R. R. Lawther, was commander of
the famous regiment of Missourians in the war between
the states. He was acclaimed one of the most brilliant as
well as one of the most daring Missourians who wore the
gray in that memorable conflict. He came to Texas like
thousands of Missourians after the conquered banner had
been furled forever. He became a leader in democratic
political activities as well as in the legal world of the south-
west.

Martin W. Littleton of New York was the principal
spellbinder of the Palo Pinto convention of the Texas State
Bar association. He was born in Tennessee. He came to
Texas when a little lad. He worked his way with a pick
and shovel on the railroad. He studied law at night with
the aid of a coal oil lamp. He was admitted to the bar and
practiced law for a time in the city of Dallas. He married
a Texas girl, the granddaughter of a distinguished judge
of Jefferson county.

In ancient days Horace Greeley had a slogan "Go
West, young man." Martin W. Littleton invented his own
slogan, "go east, young man." He practiced what he
preached. He journeyed to Manhattan Island. He became
a leading member of the Brooklyn-New York bar. He was
elected president of Brooklyn borough. He was delegat-
ed-at-large at the national convention that nominated Alton
B. Parker for president. He made the speech nominating
Parker. He had a home in the Oyster Bay district. He was
a close neighbor of Theodore Roosevelt. Democrats of
the district nominated and elected Littleton as a congressional
representative. He served two terms under the big dome
in Washington and made a record for himself. Then he
withdrew from political activities. He became nationally
known as one of the greatest criminal lawyers of America.
He continues a leader of the New York bar.

Palo Pinto and Parker are neighbor counties. In the
county of Parker Littleton placed his foot on the first rung
of the ladder. It was most appropriate that he should have
been selected by the Texas Bar association as the chief
among the spellbinders programed as leading figures of
the Palo Pinto convention. It is a long journey from a sec-
tion hand of the Texas and Pacific railway in Parker coun-
ty to a high place among lawyers and leaders of the Em-
pire State of the East. This adopted son of Texas made the
journey and he made it with a rapidity that astounded
many of his friends of by-gone years.

PLACE HER NAME AMONG THE ACES
OF THE WORLD

Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, the wife of a noted Amer-
ican publisher, flew from the shores of America and land-
ed near the peat bogs in North Ireland. She made the jour-
ney alone. Her food supply was tomato juice. She was her
own pilot and navigator. She astounded the flyers of the
world. She journeyed from North Ireland to London where
she was the guest of the American Ambassador Andrew
W. Mellon and his accomplished daughter, Mrs. David
Cabell Bruce. Now she is in the eyes of the world. Now she
has made history for the women of the world. Now she is
on the tongue of civilization wherever written language is
spoken.

She is a flyer of judgment as well of nerve. Her motor
was straining. She sighted land. She knew that it must be
Ireland. She decided to come down. She made the landing
without a ripple or a scratch. Now it is fame as well as
flowers for Amelia Earhart Putnam, the queen of the air.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS INVADERS FLORIDA

California citrus fruit will be offered for sale in Florida
within the week. It will be the first time in 15 years that
California fruit has been allowed within the borders of
Florida. A ruling of the state plant board had provided an
effective barrier, but the ruling was modified recently. It
now permits importation of the far Western citrus after
the Florida market has been marketed. A reminder that
the Texas grapefruit is the king of all grapefruit the wide
world over, and that the Texas orange is more than a keen
competitor of the California and Florida brands in quality
and price and everything else. There is only one Magic
Valley. It is under Texas skies.

RAIL RATES ON COTTON REDUCED

Railroads throughout most of the South have been au-
thorized by the interstate commerce commission to reduce
rates on cotton approximately 20 per cent until Aug. 1.
Also rates are expected to go into effect about June 1. They
will apply to cotton in bales, either compressed or uncom-
pressed in any quantity. Will this reduction lead to an im-
proved foreign market for cotton? Cotton growers are
seeking newer and better markets and higher prices for
the staple. Someday the growers will agree to a sweeping
freight reduction and the result will be light crops and
prices above the cost of production.

Pulling a "Cal Co olidge"?



Texans To Request
Extension of Farm
Aid For Southwest

AUSTIN.—Requests for exten-
sion and liberalization of federal
government relief for agriculture,
especially applicable to the south-
western area, will be made by a
delegation of leading agricultur-
ists and industrialists of Texas and
New Mexico who are in Washing-
ton this week.

The delegation consisted of
John W. Carpenter of Dallas, John
E. Owens of Dallas, Leon Good-
man of Midland, A. P. Barrett of
Fort Worth and J. E. McDonald,
Texas commissioner of agriculture,
who comprise the governor's con-
tact committee. In Washington
they will join Col. Albert T. Wood
of Artesia, N. M., chairman of the
contact committee of that state.

The delegation represents the
tri-state region of Texas, New Mex-
ico and Arizona.

The continuance of the Dallas
office of the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation for emergency crop
loans and funds to be available
for livestock financing in helping
the cattlemen and farmers bring
livestock and feed together are
the principal objects sought by the
delegation.

"We are firmly opposed to
agriculture being cut off from the
benefits of funds appropriated by
Congress for relief as long as the
finance corporation is helping
other industries," Commissioner
McDonald said. "We are asking no
special favors but are insisting
that agriculture be not discriminated
against and that farmers re-
ceive just as much consideration
and financial aid over just as long
period as any other industry and
commerce."

"If the tri-state region of Texas,
New Mexico and Arizona is
to receive from available funds a
proportion relative to its livestock
and agricultural production it is
entitled to more than \$12,000,000.
To date it has borrowed only \$4,
000,000 and the other \$8,000,000
is needed for emergencies and get-
ting feed crops to livestock."

Encouraged by commendation
given his back-to-the-farm plan by
prominent Texans during a recent
trip to Dallas, where he conferred
with leaders in preparation for
the Washington trip, Commissioner
McDonald said he would discuss
the unemployment situation in the
southwest with federal officials and
urge a study and investiga-
tion of the plan to return unem-
ployed in industrial centers to
farms.

"By those who have studied and
investigated it, the plan is being
accepted as the most practical
means by which unemployment
may be permanently reduced,"
Commissioner McDonald said.

Proposed by the commissioner
last fall, the plan is being given
an increasing amount of consider-
ation and thought at the present
time.

The plan calls for a federal ap-
propriation of funds for a revolving
fund, which would be replen-
ished by the issuance of currency
based upon the bonds which, se-
cured by property, would be given
by the person established on a
farm.

Tennis Set Goals
Into 42nd Game

LAMESA, Tex.—Ed Hatch and
Louis White of this city recently
played 42 games of tennis in a
single set.

Each won his serve until the
forty-first game when White took
two games to win the set.

MOUNTAIN MOTOR
ROADWAY READY

BAR HARBOR, Me.—What is
regarded as one of the finest
mountain motor roadways in the
world, will be dedicated July 23.
Under construction for the past
nine years, the highway, with an
average grade of 5 per cent, tra-
verses three and one-half miles to
reach the summit of Cadillac
mountain, in Acadia National park.
The road cost \$350,000.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN
WASHINGTON
WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The increasing
vigor with which Governor
Franklin Roosevelt has been hollering
for his "forgotten man"
strengthens the likelihood that
this year's presidential contest will
resolve itself into at least the semblance
of a conservative-progressive
struggle.

We do not seem to be much
nearer the long-awaited political
realignment which would provide a
liberal party and a conservative
party instead of a Republican and
Democratic party each of which is
loosely divided into factions in
which the conservative is usually
predominant.

No one need look to the party
platform for any such distinction
between the major parties. The
very fact that the parties are divid-
ed among themselves, sectionally
and in nearly every other way, de-
stroys any possibility of a strong
definite, constructive platform.

It is not that the parties are
divided among themselves, sectionally
and in nearly every other way, de-
stroys any possibility of a strong
definite, constructive platform.

Campaigns vary in respect to the
extent to which they present an
issue between conservatives and
liberals. And, proportionately, in
the extent to which they tend to
throw the independent progressive
vote one way or the other. All
things considered, Al Smith was
the candidate best calculated to ap-
peal to the progressives in 1928.
Yet many liberals voted for Hoover
—many more than are likely to do
so next November.

In 1924, when the Democrats
matched the conservative corpora-
tion lawyer John W. Davis against
the conservative President Coolidge
the progressives nearly all piled
off into a third party.

AL SMITH'S attacks on Roose-
velt for his alleged "dema-
gogues" is urging the cause of the
"forgotten man" reacted in the gov-
ernor's favor among the progres-
sives. Apparently Roosevelt figured
that the entire net result was fa-
vorable toward his candidacy, for
he has followed up with a demand
for redistribution of the national in-
come and a warning that there will
be trouble if nothing is done on be-
half of "millions in want."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Some contend that when times are bad every oppor-
tunity should be taken to cease work, cut down wages,
discharge men and stop production, and through such ef-
forts bring back better times. This, they think, is economy.
While others maintain that in order to bring back normal
times we must redouble every energy in every direction to-
ward getting better markets and more money in circula-
tion.

Telephones are nearly as necessary to a business as ad-
vertising. The use of a telephone can help to build busi-
ness, as well as to destroy it. When complaints are made
over the telephone, courteous answers will smooth out
many misunderstandings, while discourteous answers can
lose more business than can be regained in many a day.

A reader writes me a very pleasant letter. Among the
things said are that I display an ignorance that is appal-
ling, that I often wonder off at a tangent at events about
which I know less than nothing. These encouraging words,
it is needless to say, are entirely unsolicited by me.

When a city makes the mistake of going into the elec-
tric power or gas business, it is engaging in a business that
should be a privately owned business. Usually the result is,
when publicly owned, it is left in the hands of the politi-
cians who generally see that it is nobody's business but
theirs.

Worrying seems to be a necessity to some people, and
an element upon which they thrive. When they are de-
prived of a cause to worry, they promptly invent new
causes.

PEEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE
with BILL MAYES

Sunday afternoon as we follow-
ed, with the rest of the gallery, the
match between Harkrider and
Phillips, we had a lot of time to
do some thinking, which is bad for
anyone, at times, and particularly
a columnist, because it will give
him an opportunity to think of
something to write.

What we thought was immat-
erial, but here are some of the
conclusions we reached.

Three of the closest matches
ever seen by many of the natives
around these parts were pulled off
in the semi-finals and finals of the
second annual invitation golf
tournament of the Ranger Country
club. The most exciting, because it
decided the championship, was the
one between Harkrider and Phil-
lips which went to 21 holes be-
fore it was decided.

In the semi-finals of the second
flight just as tough a match was
won by Bob Earnest to get into
the finals. He won his match over
Dock Young by the same score,
1-up, in 21 holes. Incidentally the
second flight was won by a score
of 1-up, with no extra holes, which
is pretty close, too.

In the finals of the fourth
flight Lee Killingsworth had to go
21 holes to win, 1-up, from O. V.
Cunningham of Cisco, which was
just as much of a fight as the
other two matches that went to
the twenty-first hole before they
were decided.

All of which shows just how
keen the competition was and how
closely matched the players were.

Just about the time someone
stepped on Phillips' ball at the
eighteenth hole, A. "Red" Neill led
us around into the locker room so
he could bawl us out. The locker
room was chosen because there
were ladies on the porch of the
clubhouse and he probably didn't
want them to hear what he had to
say. Being a visitor, and an un-
invited visitor at that, we did not
feel inclined to argue with Red, as
we had been taught that it was im-
polite for the guest, especially an
uninvited guest, to argue with a
host.

Anyway, Red told us that we
had said that the birds out at
Country club would want some
publicity on their golf tournament
and we didn't know just how we
were going to go about it as we
had used up about all the avail-
able material and didn't like to
run the same stories twice. We
were informed, "officially" by the
"president of the country club and
speaking for the club" that they
didn't give a so-and-so if the coun-
try club didn't get any publicity
and outside of that Andy Ander-
son had written every word that
had been published in the paper
about the tournament.

That was all news to us, be-
cause we had been asked to give
it publicity and had written every-
thing that had gone in the paper
about the tournament. But Red
being the host and we being the
uninvited visitor we did not think
it behooved us to argue.

Maybe we were wrong in refer-
ring to them as "birds," which is
considered more or less a friendly
term.

However, Andy Anderson, pub-
licity chairman of the tournament,
thanked us publicly and in no un-
certain terms for the stories we
had run about the tournament,
which showed that though Red said
he was officially speaking for the
club and speaking for the club,"
he was not exactly speaking the
sentiment of all. Which is prob-
ably neither here nor there.

But we digress. We mentioned
the fact that we had done some
thinking. We wondered why it
was that a crowd of several hun-
dred people would get a big kick
out of following two little white
balds around over the countryside
and get a big thrill out of watch-
ing the ball roll into the little tin
cup. The same is true about see-
ing a baseball soar over the out-
field fence after being hit by a
batter or about seeing a played
tack a pigskin inflated with air
under his arm and elude 11 other
players and run over a white
mark at the end of a field.

We decided that it must be the
thrill of achievement or seeing
someone do the things that we
would like to do. Anyway, we
agreed with ourself that it was
just as thrilling to us to see the
ball drop into the cup or sail over
the fence as it was to any other
spectator, even though we didn't
exactly know why.

Which probably comes under
the head of nothing to worry
about, so we have decided to let
anyone who is interested figure it
out.

The community garden idea has
not been worked out and it looks
very much like the effort to help
some of the needy help themselves
is going to fall through for lack
of applicants for tomato plants
with which to plant gardens.

Only Ten Counties
Not On Univ. Roster

AUSTIN.—Of Texas' 254 coun-
ties, only 10 were not represented
in the student body of the Uni-
versity of Texas during the 1930-
21 session, Registrar E. J. Mat-
thews has reported.

The counties not represented
were Bailey, Borden, Kenedy,
Loving, Oldham, Sutton, Terry,
Winkler, Yoakum and Zapata.

PHILADELPHIA.—Dies for a
new 25-cent piece are being pre-
pared at the United States mint,
here. The new coin will bear the
head of George Washington and is
being issued in honor of the bi-
centennial of the first president.

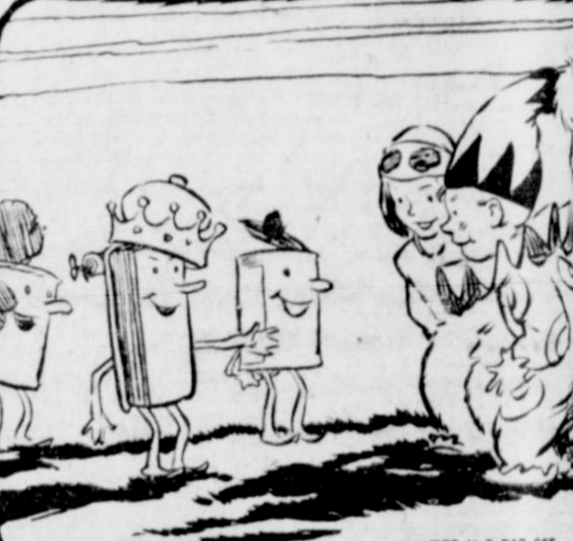
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE NAME of St. Lawrence is applied to the entire
Great Lakes and their connecting streams. It rises as the
river and ends with several hundred miles of broad sea
the St. Lawrence river, which is not a river at all, but a
the sea. Ocean-going vessels travel clear to Montreal,
inland. In different parts of its course the great waterway
by different names: The St. Louis, the St. Mary's, the St.
Detroit, the Niagara and the St. Lawrence.

NEXT: Where do bees live on nectar the year round?

The TINNYMITE
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN
PICTURES BY



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Tinies gazed upon the door
to Tin Can Town and then,
once more, the bushel basket shout-
ed, "Walk right through the barrel,
boys!"

"You'll see some sights to please
you all and you'll be glad you made
this call. Don't be surprised if you
are greeted with a lot of noise."

"You see, tin cans live in this
place. They're glad to see a smil-
ing face, for often they get lone-
some. You'll be welcome as can be
seen. The tin cans I have brought
along know this is where they all
belong. From now on they'll do
no more work, but just live hap-
pily."

"Oh, tell us more about this
place, so we will know what
we're to face," said Duncy. "Why
are tin cans here? What do they
do all day?"

"And, also, where do they come
from? Perhaps you think that I
am dumb, but I must know the
full details, or I'll be on my way."
The basket thought and said,

"Well, as long as you
I'll just explain the
comes to this place.
"When its contents
it's thrown away and
doubt, it's mighty glad
here, where its home
passed."

"EACH can does what
to do and then these
days are through, is
one bothers it, or puts
"No more will be a
around, and then a pe-
more I'd like this life.
And then the Tinies
and very shortly Duncy
look! Here comes a
can. Upon its head's a
The tin can shouted
cheer, "Well, well! I
welcome here! I can't
sardine can. I'm kind
town."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA)

(The Tinies watch-
ing parade in the

BIRD "TIME-TABLE"
BOSTON.—The Boston Society
of Natural History issues what is
known as a "bird time-table," so
bird lovers may tell when their
favorite species may be expected
to return from their winter migra-
tion to the south.

BALL TO AID
SEATTLE, Wash.—
John F. Dore, of Seattle,
office June 15 and 16,
occasion with a
charity ball at Civic
The entire proceeds
living distress among

Money to Loan

Will loan money on the following
others at liberal rates. Write us.

- Abilene Building and Loan
North Texas Building and Loan
Wichita Falls Building and Loan
Fort Worth Building and Loan
Citizens of Fort Worth
Tarrant of Fort Worth
Continental Southland
Texas Electric Service
West Texas Utilities.

Also buy or sell any of the above
for prices. State number of shares.

Consolidated Finance Company
1809 Fair Building Fort Worth

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team W. L. Pct. Beaumont 32 13 .711 Dallas 25 17 .595 Houston 26 18 .591

Yesterday's Results. Dallas at Fort Worth, wet grounds. Tyler 2, San Antonio 0. Galveston 8, Houston 4.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team W. L. Pct. New York 26 11 .703 Washington 24 14 .615 Detroit 22 16 .579

Yesterday's Results. Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 4-3. St. Louis 12-1, Cleveland 3-2. New York 11, Washington 8. Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

Today's Schedule. (All double-headers.) Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team W. L. Pct. Chicago 25 15 .625 Boston 23 16 .590 Cincinnati 23 13 .511

Yesterday's Results. Boston 10-2, Brooklyn 6-3. New York 10-2, Philadelphia 4-1. Chicago 7-0, Pittsburgh 0-3 (second game 11 innings).

Today's Schedule. (All double-headers.) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

FORT WORTH—Contracts let for remodeling building front of Family Shoe store.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Judge 88th District Court: B. D. BARKER. BURLETTE W. PATTERSON. FRANK SPARKS.

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

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

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD.

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

For Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL.

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

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

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

Tax Assessor: JOHN HART.

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

LODGE NOTICES. MEETING MASON'S—Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. E. M., Thursday, June 2, 8 p. m. Examinations in all degrees.

LOST AND FOUND. White gold bracelet with costume settings at Country Phone 35, Ranger.

AGENTS WANTED. Men with cars for pleasant, reliable work with future; also men and college men for Write Fuller Brush Co., White Falls.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DRESSING FOR STORAGE—Cooking utensils, dishes, 2 new quilts, 12 sheets, bedspreads, pillows, 12 gowns, Ranger Transfer & Storage Co., phone 117, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 2 and 3-room apartment, 1st exposure, adjoining bath, hotel, Eastland. RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE. Phone 117.

SALE—Miscellaneous. Choice blackberries, and fruit. J. R. Niver, Eastland.

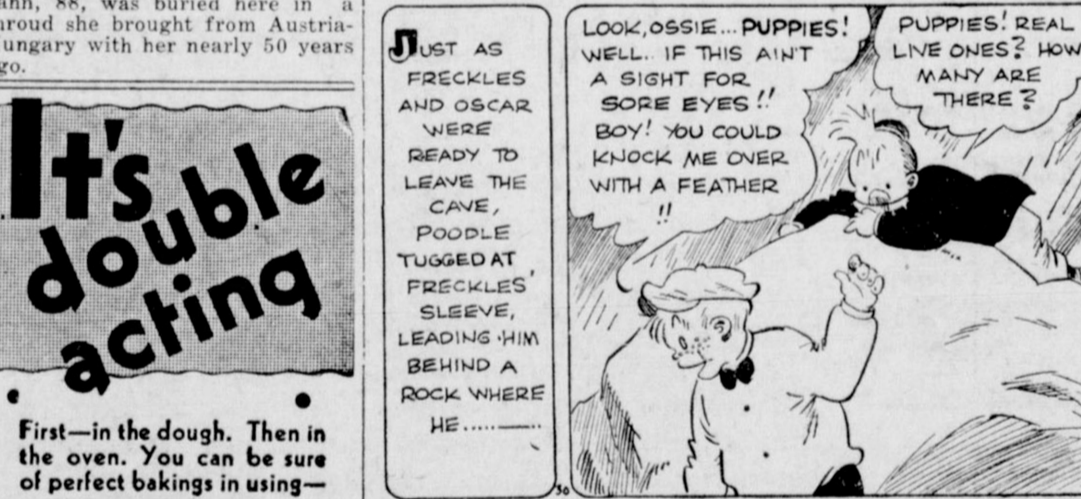
OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



KC BAKING POWDER. First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using— KC BAKING POWDER. SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS. 25 ounces for 25c. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET. OUR OWN Patterns, 15c. Every Pattern Guaranteed. HASSEN COMPANY. SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's Haircuts 25c. (High school students included). GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY. CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 30, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.



"I'm sorry, Father." "I should think you would be!" "But you shouldn't have said what you did to Dan. It wasn't his fault!" "Stop! Not another word, Cherry. You amaze me! Do you mean to stand there and tell me your own father—what I should say to a young girl with the intelligence to come into a house where he's not wanted? Go to your room a minute! See if you can make you presentable before Dr. Knowles comes. And try to improve your manners!"

He swung toward the girl again. Cherry put out a hand. "Can I see what the paper says?" she asked. "Here—read it! Read it and let me hear what you have to say for yourself! Look at your picture—plastered over every cheap news sheet in the city—" There was the photograph of Cherry beneath the glaring headlines. It was a photograph made a year before during commencement at Miss Fatur's School. Cherry wore a gown of floating organdie and broad-brimmed picture hat.

"Do you think you're in love with him?" Sarah asked. "He's been wonderful, Father," Cherry put the words in eagerly. "He did everything for me. Took me to the doctor's office and then brought me home—" Her father waved the girl to silence. "And so my daughter spent the afternoon with you!" Dixon exclaimed. His cheeks had grown almost apoplectic in hue. "Well, young man, what have you to say for yourself?" Dan hesitated. "I was just telling Mrs. Dixon," he began, "when you came in. It was inexcusable for me to let Cherry go to a place like that. I should have known better. I know how you must feel—" "Will you please come to the point and say what you have to say?"

Records of a bond transaction between a broken and Jimmie Walker in New York are missing. But that isn't half so surprising as if they were not missing.

Betty Jane Bread Speed's Bakery. Ranger. Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances. Texas Electric Service Co. Specialized RADIO SERVICE. Batteries, Tubes, Accessories. Phone 60—Ranger. EXIDE BATTERY CO. THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE. Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas. To Our Customers: If your stoves are not burning properly, call us and we will send a man to adjust them. No charge for this service. Teks-La. Power Co. Ranger, Texas.

HILTON HOTELS operated on the MINIMAX PLAN. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. DALLAS, WACO, MARLIN, ABILENE. MINIMUM RATES. -in Texas its the. MAXIMUM SERVICE.

LYRIC
 Theme of
EASTLAND
 NOW PLAYING
WARNER
BAXTER
 in
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
 with **KAREN MORELEY**

Ranger Society and Club News
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
 Editor
 Phone 224 Ranger

Bridge and Dance Are Listed As Linelight Features In Spring's Society Happenings.

In bright array, like blossoms in a summer garden, with climbing vines and trailing greenery in which roses mingled, would unjustly describe the artistic decorations featured at the gala functions Saturday at the Ranger country club, in celebration of the second annual spring golf tournament, sponsored by the active members and club president, A. Neill.

Making gay the afternoon hours, ladies assembled at the club at 2 o'clock, at which time greetings were graciously extended the many Ranger and out-of-town visitors by the general chairman, Mrs. Pete Jensen and Meses. Roy Jameson, H. C. Anderson, G. E. Haslam and H. L. Killingsworth.

Guests were seated at beautifully decked tables, which colorfully flung notes of pastel colors, by Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, and Mrs. M. P. Kuykendall.

An outstanding decorative feature was that of the fireplace mantel, transformed into a picture of exceptionally rare beauty. Roses, thistles and other flowers were twined with green fronds of fern, which formed a dull verdant background to offset the clusters of blending tones. At intervals graceful runners of the greenery overhung the mantel top falling in pretty angles and reflecting lacy patterns in the shadows afforded through the softly shaded lights.

Mrs. Howard Gholson, Mrs. A. Neill and Mrs. E. E. Crawford are to be complimented on their artistic inclinations as decorators.

Afternoon gowns of the spring and summer mode lent added color to the function, where five games of auction bridge was played.

Mrs. Wilbur McCarty of Eastland was winner of high score for visiting guests, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, high for Ranger members, and general second high, was won by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. Handsome gifts were presented the three ladies.

A pretty and very delicious salad course which would truly do justice to any smart affair, was served drawing to a close a function which held the hospitality and atmosphere of a private party, rather than that of a tournament.

An elapse of three hours after the bridge and the clubrooms were again refilled with a large number of guests for the dance, which was made more than delightful through the presentation of Roy Costlow and his rhythm rustler.

Ex-Rangerites and guests from neighboring cities and other honorary members composed the dance party.

The fastidious and style-conscious dictated her own ideas among the lady guests, the result was that the scene was made colorful from the most lavish evening attire to the complete and striking informal apparel.

The dance was honored with a great number of out-of-town guests, including Thurber, Gorman, Brockbridge, Desdemona, Eastland, Fort Worth and Washington.

Misses Burch and Kribbs Return From Extensive Visit.

Miss Jo Burch and Miss Bernadine Kribbs have returned home from an extensive visit to Decatur, Stephenville and Fort Worth as the guests of Misses Lois Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, and Miss Peggy Echols,

HERE-- AND THERE
 By **ELVIE H. JACKSON**

He was such a little fellow, but oh, so big in ideals, courage and ambition.

A sick little lad of eleven and one half years, who had striven manfully with all his puny strength, against the inroads of an infantile disease, that came so mysteriously, that dwarfed his body, but left him with a brain clear and intelligent, and with the courage of a giant.

And, oh how he envied the Boy Scouts in their khaki, so brave; their sturdy leggings, their tunics, their medals, and all the things that they could and did do! But never by look or gesture, did he dim their joy and happiness, through the contrast of his invalid condition.

And as his troop of Boy Scout friends passed the modest home where he dwelt, in pain, but surrounded by loving care and attention, as his friends marched by and gave him "salute" in passing, he would wave his hand, in military greeting, as brave as the rest of them.

And he studied his Boy Scout ritual. Faithfully and well he did all the things required of Boy Scouts, things that lay within his puny path, and limited strength. His very courage in surmounting his physical difficulties made him eligible for all the gradual steps of advancement, in Boy Scout honors.

His private teachers marveled at his courage, and silent understanding and acceptance of his limitations.

His was the courage of the tried soldier, as truly as though he faced the cannon fire, and went doggedly and bravely into the seething saldron of conflict, to the strains of martial music.

For he faced the cauldron of feebleness and pain.

To the unheard strains of a diviner music, than was ever played by a military band.

Eight years ago! He felt the end of his Boy Scout path was closing. Only 13 years old, and yet, with the courage of a hero, he studied his Boy Scout principles, and declared himself a soldier for the right, and a soldier of Christ.

His manfully outreaching for the highest honor the Boy Scout attains, the degree of the Mystic Circle, he breathed his longing for, and knew not, that as he lay quiet and still in his Boy Scout uniform, in the little Presbyterian Church of Eastland, that the minister who had loved him so well, bent gently above his white casket and tenderly placed on the sleeve of the uniform covering his quiet body, the symbol of the Degree of the Mystic Circle.

And as his Boy Scout comrades carried him to his last resting place in Eastland cemetery, and the bugle sounded taps, and the earth closed over that brave heart, the sun was slowly sinking in a bank of fiery clouds, and the soft, warm wind was weighted with the queer fragrance of flowers and unseemly radiance.

He never grew to be a man in stature, but he was a man at heart.

formerly of Ranger, they were numbered among the out-of-town guests who attended the dance given at the Fort Worth Woman's club Friday evening.

Grayson T. Buckner, Builder Of Airline, Is Ranger Visitor Over Week-End.

Grayson T. Buckner of Washington, but recently of Fort Worth, was a Ranger visitor over the week end. Mr. Buckner was building superintendent of the airline built several months ago, between Fort Worth and El Paso. He was also listed among the popular out-of-town guests who attended the courtly club dance Saturday evening.

Call Meeting Announced For Eastern Star Chapter Wednesday

A call meeting has been announced for the Eastern Star chapter at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of installing all incoming officers.

It is highly important that members attend.

Bathing Review To Be Included On Program For Re-Opening Of Willows.

A bathing review presented in a unique fashion will be included in the program to be given at the re-opening of the Willows swimming pool, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Lions club.

Detailed plans will be announced in this column soon.

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
 OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR.

Tonight.
 Eastland community chorus, 7 p. m., sharp. Methodist church. All who sing invited to join. Wilda Drago, director.

Mrs. Spencer's kindergarten class, commencement and operetta, 8 p. m., high school auditorium. Public invited.

Tuesday.
 Church of Christ Bible class, 3 p. m.; Mrs. Dan Childress, house hostess.

Officers of Home Makers class, business session, 4 p. m., Baptist church.

Order of Eastern Star, public installation, incoming officers. Open meeting, Masonic temple. Friends invited.

Pythian Sisters. Open meeting. Ranger Knights and Sisters special guests, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Notice, Singers.

On account of the revival services of the Methodist church, the hour for the meeting of the Eastland community chorus has been moved up to 7 p. m., instead of four first published, for tonight. Other meetings to follow will be held at later hour.

Club Committee Busy On Bridge Luncheon Plans.

The Thursday Afternoon club is busily pushing plans for the bridge luncheon benefit, at the residence of Mrs. McLaughlin next Wednesday, 1 p. m. Twenty or 30 tables will be arranged for auction and "42", at pleasure of guest. There will be several prizes awarded in games.

The home committee of the Thursday club was delegated the duty of telephoning each club member, requesting them to notify their friends and acquaintances of the bridge tournament, and ask them to patronize this social event in clubdom.

The public library will be benefited by this entertainment. Telephone your reservations to either member of committee, Meses. Dan Childress, R. E. Sikes and W. H. Mullings, or the library committee, Meses. B. M. Collier, M. C. Hayes, or J. R. McLaughlin.

Prospective guests for luncheon and bridge are extended the invitation to make up their tables in advance if they so desire.

Eastland Represented at Ranger Bridge Tournament.

Eastland society was well represented at the 25-table bridge tournament at the Ranger Country club, Saturday afternoon, one of the final events of the golf tournament, recently staged.

Visiting ladies high score favor, a coffee percolator, was awarded Mrs. Milburn McCarty. Others from Eastland were Meses. W. H. McDonald, Joe H. Jones, J. R. McLaughlin, Frank Hightower, F. M. Jones, W. B. Collier, O. C. Funderburk and house guest Mrs. Moore, Meses. M. P. Pickett, A. H. John and Joe C. Steppens.

The affair was very beautifully arranged and most enjoyable.

Dragoo Junior Ensemble Receives San Angelo Ovation.

The announced concert or recital given by the Dragoo junior ensemble, in San Angelo, Friday night, under auspices of the School of Fine Arts, was a pronounced success, and tendered an ovation by an immense audience, gathered in the Presbyterian church for the recital, directed by Wilda Drago.

Each one of the 25 members of the violin ensemble was a credit to the organization.

Violin soloists were Alma Williamson, and John Allen Mouser.

The concert was broadcast and was very smoothly given.

The party, including 40 in all, was conveyed in car parties of Mrs. Dixie Williamson, who, with her party, remained over until Saturday evening; Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite and party who remained as did Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mouser and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and party; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and party returned to Eastland, Friday night following the recital. Those remaining and Wilda Drago, were the honor guests of Mrs. Wanda Drago Beall, at the San Angelo Country club, for 2 o'clock picnic luncheon, Saturday afternoon. Afterwards, boating, and swimming, was enjoyed in the beautiful stream running through the Country club grounds. The parties returned home Saturday evening.

Eastland Golfers Visitors To Ranger Sunday.

Eastland's golf contingent was represented at the tournament in Ranger on Sunday afternoon by Douglas Jones, S. J. Barnett, George Meredith, Joe C. Stephen, D. Tulley, George Wilkins, Horace M. Conoley, A. H. Johnson, Francis Jones, Blair Lewis, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hertig; J. E. Lewis and Joe H. Jones.

Home From College:

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Isbell are receiving congratulations of friends over the news that their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Isbell, who returned home yesterday, was an honor graduate of the University of Texas.

Miss Isbell's friends will gladly welcome her after her long absence from Eastland.

Cradle of Little Theatre

The "Here and There" story of

and he died as truly for his country, as though he had been "over-seas," and laid in a field of poppies, with all a soldier's honor paid him.

A Soldier of the Cross, **HERBERT JUNIOR**, Decoration Day, 1932 IN MEMORIAM

the Little Theatre movement in Eastland, carried in May 22 issue of Eastland Telegram has been clipped for use in Eastland Chamber of Commerce reference files.

Since writing the story however, additional interesting information develops, that the cradle of the Little Theatre of this city was provided by the Chamber of Commerce, through the accidental contact of H. B. Randolph, the organizer, with the C. of C.

Mr. Randolph, then a newcomer, spoke of his activities, while in college, along amateur dramatic lines, with an expressed wish that such a Little Theatre could be organized in Eastland.

Dr. H. B. Tanner then called a meeting at the C. of C. rooms, for Jan. 14, to which 16 people responded, and thus was the cradle of this civic organization for Eastland furnished.

The next meeting was held on Jan. 12, when 24 were present, committees appointed, officers elected and by-laws and constitution adopted at a later meeting on Jan. 26.

Horace M. Conoley was elected president. The Chamber of Commerce deserves a great deal of credit for its initiative.

Miss Ramey in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

The demonstration agents for district No. 3 are holding a district meeting in Ruidoso, N. M., which opened today, Monday, and will close June 6, Monday.

Twenty home demonstration agents, from Eastland to Waco and El Paso, are attending.

The district convention is presided over by District Home Demonstration Agent Miss Sallie Hill of Texas A. & M. college.

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent, represents the interest of this section.

Home Makers Class A Delightful Organization

The Home-Makers class of the Baptist Church, an organization that was developed on the 20th of March, is composed of married women only, has an original and interesting method of work, and division of interest, among personnel of executive board, that is unusual, as well as attractive.

Developed from a part of the Fidelis Matrons class, the Home-Makers class holds a social session, once each month, and, in interim, the officers meet each Tuesday, afternoon to plan their work, along the various lines of their assignments.

One such meeting is called for tomorrow afternoon, Tuesday at 4 o'clock, in the Baptist church.

Officers are Mrs. William Shirriffs, president; Mrs. E. R. Weatherford, first vice president; Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, second vice president; Mrs. Morgan M. Myers, third vice president; Mrs. Artie Lyles, fourth vice president. The duties of the vice presidents consecutively are: Enlargement of class, social chairman, personal service chairman, stewardship and mission chairman. Mrs. Claude Maynard is secretary; Mrs. D. E. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Earnest Daniels, reporter; Mrs. Pauline Daniels, class artist; Mrs. W. T. McEgan, home department chairman; class teacher, Mrs. O. E. Darby; group captain, No. 1, Mrs. C. T. Lucas; No. 2, Mrs. Ruth Webb; No. 3, Mrs. Phillips. Respective by their duties are to look after absentees; prospective members, to establish closer contact between board and individual. Each group is hostess in turns for the monthly social meeting.

The next social affair will be a picnic on Tuesday, June 28, when an evening supper will be hosted by Group No. 3. Place to be announced later.

Texas State Teachers Association Seeking Eastland County Talent

The Texas State Teachers association, through their president, Mrs. John Wesley Graham of Houston, has requested that names of some of the outstanding music teachers and leaders in Eastland county, be sent her immediately, as a vice president and executive committee members will be selected from the names submitted.

That the association is extending its membership, preparatory to its annual convention, this fall.

In reply to this request a list of Eastland prominent music teachers and artists has been forwarded by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, retiring sixth district chairman Music Week, Texas Federated Music Clubs.

Picnic for Colored School Children

Sam Williams, colored janitor of the Exchange National Bank building, was host to an all-day picnic Saturday for the colored school children, who were entertained on the Dr. Caton farm.

Sam was helped by the women of his neighborhood who carried generous picnic baskets to add to the barbecue of chicken and goat, which Williams prepared on the grounds.

Fresh fish caught from Eastland Lake was fried over an open fire, and ice cream, the crowning bliss of all, was added by the host.

Everybody had a fine and dandy time, playing football, sing and swapping yarns.

J. C. Patterson Returns From Eastland County Trip

Eastland County Demonstration Agent J. C. Patterson has just returned from a two weeks trip or visit all through the creek regions of county, where he has been budding pecan trees.

He states there is a fine prospect for a good crop, though none for shipping to amount to any thing as the farmer is making in-

creasing truck crops, for home consumption. He stated the rains had made things grow wonderfully but that there had been enough rain for the present.

CHRISTIAN FLOATING LABORATORY

By United Press.

SEATTLE.—The Catalyst, University of Washington's \$60,000 floating laboratory of the oceanographic department, was christened here by Florence Guberlet, 11-year-old daughter of Prof. John E. Guberlet.

An economist says the possession of even a second-hand car is an advantage. We suppose he means the advantage we frequently have to push home.

RANGER PERSONALS

Herman Pool was an Abilene visitor yesterday, accompanied by Grayson T. Buckner, of Fort Worth, who will transact business in West Texas for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes were visitors in Mineral Wells Saturday evening attending the American Legion convention dance held at the Baker hotel roof.

Mr. ad Mrs. D. W. (Buzz) Johnson had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCaslin of Borger, formerly of Ranger. The Johnsons together with their house guests attended the country club dance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen of Eastland were included among guests seen at the Ranger courtly club, Saturday evening during the dance hour.

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Miss Margaret White left this afternoon for an extended visit with friends and relatives of Terrell, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Dandeline Pate, who has been attending school at Waco, is now at home to spend the summer with her parents.

Misses Billie Harris and Faye Hock of Eastland were visitors here yesterday, guests of Mrs. Mickey Sloan.

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