

TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1933

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 129

Banquet Highlight of P-T-A Program Tonight

PEEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE
with BILL MAYES

A Texas girl has been receiving a lot of publicity, with pictures in the papers and everything, because she denied she was engaged to Cor

gus Vanderbilt. We deny, emphatically, that we are engaged to an Crawford. Now bring on the

photographers.

We see by the papers where a line price war is being waged quickly. China. Prices were cut from

10 a gallon to \$1.05, and finally to \$1. No wonder the Chinese modern science. We would, too, at such

ness. Pleasant work. Your drug r money if any. Today's most useless in

formation: Saturday will be New Year's day in Siam.

Our solution for getting a beer passed in Texas would be to pass on a clause saying that 3.2 per

cent of the tax revenue would go to the school fund. That was the way the gasoline tax, the cigaret

tax and several other measures got through. And it was one of the reasons for advocating the sales

tax, which seems to have died a natural death because no one but the school teachers really seemed

to favor it.

After looking over the senate after of the 43rd Texas legisla

ture, which is sent to us by Sen. Bourne B. Collier, we were most of the opinion that 24 sena

tors would be enough to send to Austin because most bills showed at only 24 senators voted, but

then we ran across one instance where the journal stated "The bill is finally passed by the following

yeas, 24; nays, 8."

According to our bookkeeping department 24 and 8 adds up to 32 and as there are only 31 sena

tors we tried to determine who had voted twice, but couldn't. But it probably doesn't matter anyway,

because there is a possibility that what had been a mistake made the printer, rare as such a thing

is, would be according to the printing, who blame all mistakes on edi

tors.

For the information of whoever who asked us yesterday, the major league baseball season

opens on Wednesday, April 12, this year, which is the date on which the American and National

Leagues swing into action.

Flying ants took our office by surprise yesterday afternoon, getting in our collar, in the typewriter,

on the desk and everywhere we went to work the ants got on us.

We couldn't find any satisfactory way of getting rid of them so we just quit work and went up

to see what was going on, if anything.

Well, the baby found on the wrist of Bill Hassen of East

land has been given a good home. Mary Davenport, county commis

sioner, has legally adopted the one-week-old baby.

It is as happy as can be with his new son. Friends who saw him

yesterday afternoon said he had already bought it a "boat-load of

toys" and was already planning his future.

A visitor this morning, Mrs. J. Robinson, president of the

Eastland P-T-A, wanted a Ranger program at the Merriam school

as soon as one could be arranged. We explained why the

program of March 16 was postponed on account of the banking

holiday, which she agreed was a good idea, but said the school

T. A. surely wanted the program, and particularly the committee, which she said was the

only committee that functioned without a chairman, we agreed to

get in touch with Dr. Logsdon and the other members of the committee and see if some date could not

be arranged about the middle of April. Any night would be suitable to Merriam, Mrs. Robinson

said, provided the Tickville band would be on hand to perform. It

seems that the Tickville band is very particularly interested. She

promised a large turnout, provided the band was on the program.

Mrs. C. E. Maddocks,
Ranger

Outgoing president of the City Council, Parent-Teachers Association of Ranger.

RANGER SHOOT
WILL BE HELD
NEXT SUNDAY

The American Legion Rifle club of Ranger will officially open their 1933 season Sunday with an all-day shoot at which a large number of out-of-town shooters are expected to contest for the cash prizes.

Entrance fees in the skeet, trap, large and small bore rifle matches and in 22 and larger calibre pistol matches will be charged and the proceeds divided among the three high men. Team shooting will also be held in the large bore rifle class with the total scores of the teams counting in the contests.

Invitations and programs have been mailed to all rifle and gun clubs in this section of the country and early indications were that a large number will be on hand when the range opens Sunday morning.

Trial and sighting shots will be allowed in each event, with the record shots counting in all contests.

Free barbecue will be served to all who enter the events, with plenty of cold drinks on sale throughout the day.

Teams and individual shooters are expected from Eastland, Breckenridge, Thurber, Abilene, Fort Worth, and other towns in this part of the country and arrangements have been made to entertain all who attend.

Business Men of Eastland to Meet

The second of a series of monthly meetings of Eastland business men will be held at the high school cafeteria next Thursday night at 7:30. A good program is being planned and all business men who are interested in Eastland should be on hand.

About ninety were present last month, and a larger number is expected next week. A subject will be discussed that will be of interest to every one in Eastland and in our trade territory.

THE POET'S...
...CORNER...

REMINISCENCE
Do you remember the place where you were born?
The shady nook at the bend in the brook,
And beyond the fields of corn?

Do you remember the wand'ring lane,
Where the old log fence was down?
And the little calf you tried to tame
When it bare cold walk around?

And at the end of the lane, the orchard plot,
And the apples you would steal?
And then, of course, the whipping you got,
And then the way you'd feel?

Do you remember all those things? They seem so long ago,
What with elevators, trains and planes,
Those days seem all too slow.

But still we remember those days gone,
And to our selves we sigh;
And though the world keeps moving on,
And years go flying by.

We still recall where we were born;
The shady nook at the bend in the brook,
And beyond—the fields of corn.

—PHYLLIS PEDDIAR.

SALARY CUTS
ARE ORDERED
BY THE HOUSE

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 31.—Salaries of the three state railroad commissioners were ordered reduced from \$4,000 a year to \$4,000 a year by the Texas house of representatives today.

Other deep cuts were made in the \$431,000 appropriation asked for this branch of the state government. Deputy supervisors of the oil and gas division, who have been getting \$3,600 a year, were ordered reduced to \$2,000 a year.

An attempt to reduce the salary of the chief supervisor to \$3,000 was defeated. He now gets \$5,000.

When Representative O. F. Chastain of Eastland opposed reducing the chief of the division below \$3,500, Representative Cecil Lotief of Cross Plains called Chastain a "capitalist." Lotief, a Syrian-born merchant, declared he knew how hard it is to earn \$500 and that Chastain, a former A. & M. college instructor and a lawyer, gets his money by "sitting around in a chair."

Oil Shutdown In Junction to Be Modified

By United Press

SHERMAN, Tex., March 31.—The injunction granted in federal court here to forbid the state railroad commission from carrying out its free-flow and shut-down order for the East Texas field, will be modified today to permit shut down of the field, Judge Randolph Bryant told the United Press at noon.

The order forbids the making of tests of potential flow by opening all wells in the field.

Organizations Aid Eastland Relief

By United Press

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Organizations Aid Eastland Relief

Several Eastland organizations as well as some individuals are helping to provide funds for carrying on relief work in Eastland, state Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the chamber of commerce, this week. Among those mentioned were the 9:49 Bible Class, the Rotary Club and the Book Club. He said that the funds thus provided were being used mostly for supplying medicine, shoes, and some groceries to those needing them.

Dr. Tanner also reported that the Rotary Club had taken up the task of sponsoring what is known here as the Cleburne plan of relief. With this in view the club appointed a committee of eight to canvass the town for funds. This plan provides that anyone making a contribution to the fund can have work done about his premises by those receiving aid. Money coming into this fund and not designated for any specific use will be utilized by the Chamber of Commerce in having some profitable work for the city done. This plan, in a sense, provides an employment bureau.

Parks Sentence Appeal Is Filed

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 31.—The 25-year murder penalty of L. M. Parks in Nolan county in connection with the drowning of his wife in Lake Trammel near Sweetwater, was carried to the court of criminal appeals here today. A time for hearing the appeal had not been set.

Bank At Priddy Robbed In Night

By United Press

GOLDTHWAITE, Texas, March 31.—Four robbers escaped with \$1,000 in cash from the bank at Priddy, 15 miles north of here today after burning a hole through the bank vault. A garage employee who witnessed the robbery, was bound by the men.

WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas—Fair. Warmer in north portion tonight. Saturday fair and warmer.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily East—12:00 m.
Daily West—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 31.—Stocks crashed 1 to 5 points in the last hour of selling today, following the petition of the Missouri Pacific railroad to reorganize under the recently enacted bankruptcy laws.

Missouri Pacific common stock broke to \$1.25 a share, off \$1 and a new low. The whole market crumbled with the carriers. American Telephone made a new low for the year at 87 1/2, but rallied near the close.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham



Vice president of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers, who is attending the conference now in progress in Ranger.

Relief Workers Penetrate Storm Area In Texas to Carry Needed Aid

By United Press

Ark., 1 dead. The death toll included several negroes caught by falling timbers as they fled from their homes.

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THREE KILLED
TEN INJURED
IN AIR CRASH

By United Press

NEODOSHA, Kan., March 31.—Three persons were killed and 10 others injured, most of them seriously, when a chartered airplane crashed six miles from here today, the second anniversary of the air tragedy that brought death to Knute Rockne.

The plane was bearing Winnipeg basketball players from Tulsa, Okla., where the team had played a game last night.

The ship went into a nose dive as it sped northward through cloudy weather and crashed on a farm.

A. K. Hicks, pilot, was crushed to death as the craft struck the ground. The other victims were Harold Egan, co-pilot, and M. J. Shea, basketball player.

Health Officer Praises Work on Disposal Plant

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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.

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Six months \$2.60
One year \$5.20
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STEADFAST STANDING: O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard; Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved.—Psalm 66: 8, 9.

ARKANSAS LAWMAKERS ENACT A REPEAL BILL

A bill providing for a referendum election July 18 this year on the question of ratification of the proposal to repeal the 18th amendment has been signed by Governor Futrell of Arkansas. Delegates from each of the 75 counties would be elected to a convention Aug. 1, "which would certify the results of the referendum in accordance with the majority of votes." All the lawmakers, senators and representatives, for or against repeal of the 18th amendment agreed on quick action for the settlement by the people at the polling places to remove the burning issue from the politics of the commonwealth at the earliest date possible. They should be commended. It is for the people, at the ballot box to settle the fate of the repeal amendment. This is a free country. It is a hoary old saying that "the people are the masters." If they are, pass the issue on to the qualified voters and then bow to "the wisdom of the majority."

DETROIT LAUNCHES A GREAT BANK

Detroit was heavily hit by the depression. Millions annually were paid for food and shelter and clothing for thousands of idle workers. Detroit bankers suffered. Several of the leading banks were tottering. Now the new National Bank of Detroit has opened its doors. Millions of dollars in deposits rolled in on opening day and the rolling has continued daily since the doors swung inward. The new national bank of the automobile city, the first such bank to be created under the new federal regulations, is a \$25,000,000 financial institution. It is backed equally by the General Motors corporation and the Reconstruction Finance corporations and on its first business day it received more than \$6,500,000 in commercial deposits in the first hour and a half of business. Confidence? Yes.

GOLD EMBARGO ON EXPORTS TO BE LIFTED

Secretary William H. Woodin of the department of the treasury told Washington newspapermen that the embargo which prohibits the export of gold would be lifted. Why should it be lifted? There were gold hoarders in every American commonwealth in every community or village. They were commanded to return their gold to the government. Why should another flow of gold to foreign lands be sanctioned by the government? Why should American gold reserves be depleted?

HARD WORKING SUPREME COURT JUDGES

This cheerful little earful comes from the capital of the nation: "The supreme court has reached its goal. After years of hard work it has prepared to hear cases as rapidly as counsel can present them and when it convenes Monday, March 13, only 21 cases will await hearing." In addition to this there is a reminder that in its ordinary procedure the court could hear all of these in one week. The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft did not preach and toil in vain.

Pass it on to all the minor judges of America as well as the lawyers and litigants.

A lot of people talk as though the present depression is a storm of perpetual darkness and not a passing storm. Of course, no one can say that the days of sunshine are really near, but there are many signs that we have passed the worst and that brighter days will come.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

ALFRED G. HILL, editor of the Fort Collins (Colo.) Express-Courier, says:

"There's a lot of fun ahead!"

"No matter how much good has come to us as foolish individuals in this process of being deflated, we haven't enjoyed it."

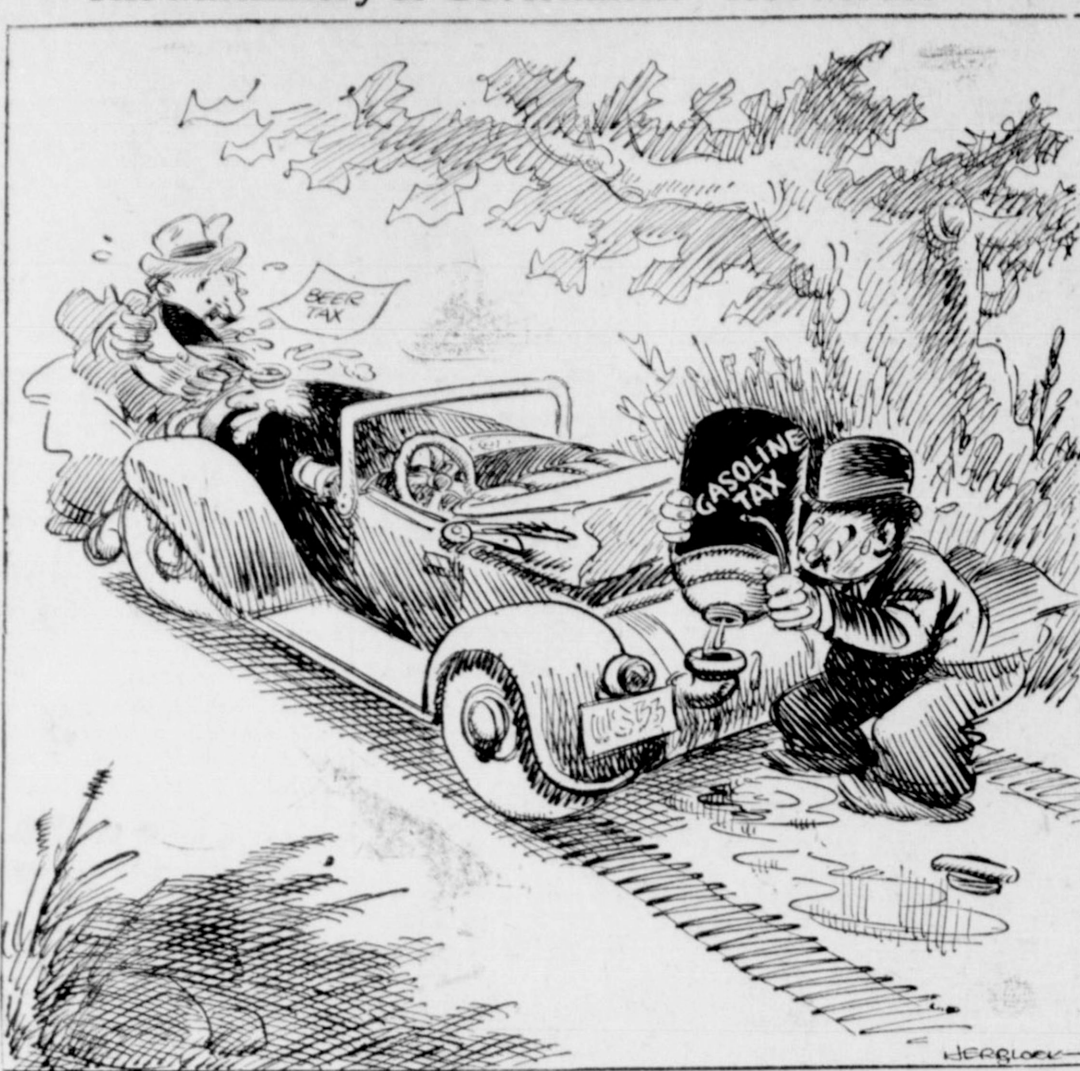
"Now we have reasonable basis for some kind of upward turn—not just around the corner, but straight ahead and mighty hard pushing and pulling at that."

"But there's the chance for more smiles. Invoices should be marked up instead of down. We'll be looking back—not to talk about how high prices were in 1920 or 1929, but how low prices were in 1933 and 'how much better things are now.'"

"We'll be more able. We'll possess more good common sense. We'll have more realization that the primary means of working out our various destinies will be in our own actions and our own good judgment."

"We'll be on firm ground—not kidding ourselves. And we'll have the satisfaction—Yes, the fun—of building up!"

The Machinery of Government—1933 Model



County News

Cross Roads

Special Correspondent.

CROSS ROADS.—Mr. and Mrs. Pedigo were in Ranger Monday. Mrs. E. M. Campbell visited in the home of Mrs. H. Ervin Tuesday.

Frank Walker and F. E. Ferrell were in Ranger Saturday.

E. H. Melton and Menry Melton were visiting in the home of Dean Gentry Friday.

Mrs. Henry Dunlap and Herman Dunlap and Mrs. D. Brown and daughter, Jewell, visited in Desdemona Tuesday.

Norval Walker and Barnett Ferrell attended the party at the home of J. C. Lockhart Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stiffler visited his mother, Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, Dave Walker and Barnett Ferrell were in DeLeon Tuesday.

Miss Cora Campbell visited Miss Elaine Hale Wednesday.

Miss Elaine Hale visited Miss Eloise Pedigo Saturday night.

J. T. Walton visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ferrell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Daffern visited in the home of John Adams Sunday.

Miss Irene Ainsworth visited in the home of Mr. Thomas Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the track meet at Olden Saturday.

Dink Brown was in Ranger Monday.

Hutch Hale and Carl Gorman were in Ranger Monday.

Van Minard of Ibox was here on business Monday.

Mrs. Sybels of Dublin is visiting her son, V. E. Pedigo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell attended church at Cheaney Sunday.

Sim Fox of Alameda visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Ainsworth, here Monday.

Truman Walker spent Thursday night with J. P. Melton.

ALAMEDA NEWS

Special Correspondent.

ALAMEDA.—Many of the farmers are planting corn and finishing their land to plant something else.

Several attended singing at Jakesham Sunday and reported very good singing.

Rev. Bates of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday at Cheaney.

Miss Minnie Walton was the guest of Miss Modcan Melton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perrin are the proud parents of twin girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Singing will be Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to come.

The play, "The Wild Oats Boys," was attended by a very large crowd Thursday night at the schoolhouse.

The characters were Shaffner Rogers, Velma Melton, Eva Tucker, J. B. Blackwell, Mildred Love, Truman Elrod, Edgar Higginbotham, Felton Carr, Addie Belle Howard, Mrs. Edgar Higginbotham, Gerald Calvert, Miss Billy Elliott, and Mr. Charlie Blanton.

The track meet was well attended Friday and Saturday from this community. Minnie Walton and Linnie Jayne Rogers won third place in senior spelling. Minnie made 100 per cent and Linnie Jayne made 92 per cent. We're glad for the girls winning third place and that Minnie gets her paper sent to the state.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce at Carbon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk attended church and Sunday school in Eastland, Sunday.

Shorty Davis of Colony, was a visitor in this community, Sunday.

Mathis Gregg was operated on at Ranger Sunday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

John Bransford of Reagan was a visitor in this community, Tuesday.

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CARBON

CARBON. March 30.—Presiding Elder C. Q. Smith of Cisco delivered a most splendid sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Methodist church. With one accord the audience pronounced the message a great inspirational one. Rev. Smith came over unexpectedly, thinking it the regular Sunday for Rev. Gwaltney. Finding his mistake he took charge of the services and gave a masterpiece.

Rev. A. A. Davis filled his regular appointment at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Elder Cooper of Gorman filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boyett and E. R. Trimble attended the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Rowland of Fort Worth Wednesday. Mrs. Rowland is the mother of Mrs. Trimble Boyett.

Rev. G. W. Gwaltney and son, George, Mmes. Williams and Thompson and Misses Duluth Black, Maxwell Edmonson, Laila Clark, Opal Morris, Pearl Townsend, Maxine Maxwell, Estelle Morris and Margaret Reese attended the Standard Training School at Gorman Sunday. Those enrolling for attendance were Misses Clark, Black, Edmonson, Morris and George Gwaltney.

Mrs. A. V. Triplett was visiting relatives in Dallas, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hucklebee of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis and sons, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. F. L. Moore and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble left Saturday to visit relatives in Lubbock. They are due home this Tuesday, bringing with them Mrs. J. R. Foster, mother of Mrs. Trimble.

Mmes. W. T. Stubblefield and Hubbard Gilbert visited Mrs. Guy Dunnam in Eastland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer visited U. A. Dingler and wife, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Speer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owen visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cawley in Cisco Sunday.

CARBON. March 31.—A Baptist Bible School to begin at the Baptist Church Monday, April 3, and continuing through Saturday night May 6th. The course will include the book of Acts and an exegesis of each of the 14 Pauline Epistles, setting forth the peculiar circumstances and conditions under which each was written and the purpose of each with harmony of all apparent conflicts. In connection with the Bible exegesis will be used a large chart, 20 feet long and 4 feet wide, hand painted.

The Bible School is absolutely free and all are welcome from everywhere. Carbon church extends a cordial invitation to all to attend. Out of town preachers and visitors will be entertained in private homes.

The program each night will begin at 7:45 p. m. 30 minutes will be given to devotional, singing and lesson reading. Following 30 minutes devotional and scripture, will come 45 minute lecture by the pastor. Each service will be concluded not later than 9 p. m.

A question box will be provided and the students will have the privilege of asking questions as they may desire. At present the time will be prorated as follows: April 3-9, Book of Acts, featuring all historical settings. April 10-24, exegesis of each of the 14 Pauline Epistles. April 25 to May 6, The Trail of Blood, or tracing the Christians through the centuries from the days of Christ to the present time.

A matinee for ladies only will be presented in the afternoon and ladies only will be admitted to the 7 o'clock show, while men only will be admitted to the 9:15 performance.

This film has the endorsement of many educational and church leaders of the country, according to Dr. Krauss.

Lyric To Present
"No More Children"

Dr. L. Lee Krauss, president of the Bureau of Moral and Hygienic Education, will present the film, "No More Children," the only talking picture in America, at the Lyric theatre in Eastland on April 5.

A matinee for ladies only will be presented in the afternoon and ladies only will be admitted to the 7 o'clock show, while men only will be admitted to the 9:15 performance.

This film has the endorsement of many educational and church leaders of the country, according to Dr. Krauss.

A new federal farm credit administration is the plan of Prof. Herman Oliphant, above, general counsel of the Farm Board. Elimination of the Farm Board is expected in his plan, for which President Roosevelt "drafted" him from Johns Hopkins University.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SAMUEL UNTERMYER spends thousands of dollars every year on flowers. His large estate near Yonkers, N. Y., contains plants from all over the world, about 60,000 varieties being represented. But orchids are his favorites. They appeal to him because they are beautiful, and because they are so difficult to grow.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.		By United Press.	
Closing selected New York		Tex Gulf Sul	
stocks:		Union Carb	
American Can	54 1/2	Tex Pac C & O	
Am & P Pwr	4 1/2	Und Elliott	
Am T & T Ry	88 1/2	U S Carb	
Anacosta	6 1/4	U S Ind Alc	
Auburn Auto	32 1/4	U S Steel	
Avn Corp Del	6 1/2	Vanadium	
A T & S F Ry	39 1/2	Western Union	
Barnsdall	3 1/2	Westing Elec	
Beth Steel	7 1/2	Curb Stocks	
Bethlehem	7 1/2	Cities Service	
Byers A M	10 1/4	Elec Bond & Sh	
Canada Dry	9 1/4	Ford M Ltd	
Chrysler	8 1/2	Gulf Oil Pa	
Cos Oil	5 1/4	Humble Oil	
Curtis Wright	2 1/2	Lone Star Gas	
Elect Au L	24 1/4	Niag Hud Pwr	
Elcor St Bat	24 1/4	Stan Oil Ind	
Foster Wheel	6 1/4	These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Egan, 209 Main street, Ranger.	
Freeport-Text	21	New Orleans Cotton	
Gen Elec	12 1/2	Range of the market, New Orleans cotton—	
Gen Foods	25	High Low Close	
Gen Mot	11 1/4	May	
Gillette S R	13 1/2	July	
Goodyear	13 1/2	Sept	
Houston Oil	11 1/4	Dec	
Int Cement	7 1/4	Chicago Grain	
Int Harvester	21 1/4	Range of the market, Chicago grain—	
Johns Manville	15 1/4	Corn—	
Kroger G & B	17 1/2	High Low Close	
Liq Carb	16 1/2	May	
Montg Ward	12 1/2	July	
M K T Ry	7 1/4	Sept	
Nat Dairy	12 1/2	Oats—	
N Y Cent Ry	16 1/4	May	
Ohio Oil	5 1/2	July	
Penn Ry	21 1/4	Sept	
Phelps Dodge	6 1/2	Wheat—	
Phillips Pet	5 1/2	May	
Pure Oil	7 1/4	July	
Purity Bak	7 1/4	Sept	
Radio	3 1/4	May	
R K O	1 1/4	July	
Sears Roebuck	16 1/2	Sept	
Shell Union Oil	4 1/4	Metropolitan opera is beginning for funds, and Chicago's Rav opera isn't going to run at all, somehow the folks next door are to keep up the payments on their radio with disconcerting regularity.	
Socoyn Vac	6 1/4		
Southern Pac	14 1/2		
Stan Oil N J	25 1/2		
Studebaker	1 1/4		
Texas Corp	12		

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The war between the professors and the politicians is beginning to get hot.

It may reach a showdown with complete victory for one group or the other, but it's more likely to develop into a standoff which will last for a long time.

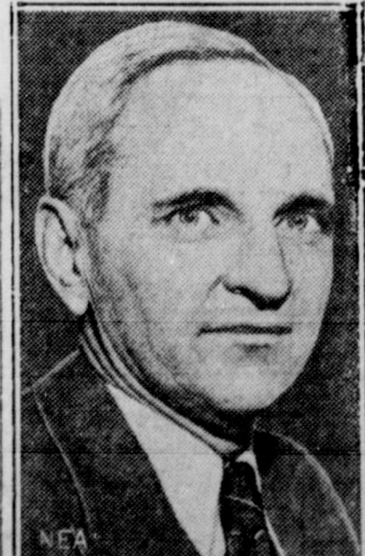
President Roosevelt has a large group of politicians here and a small group of professors, scientists, social workers and other non-political experts. The former are in Congress and the latter already have been packed thick into the administrative branch of the government. Each group has a large, thoroughgoing contempt for the other.

The professors have been helping frame the various emergency measures which Roosevelt has undertaken to jam through Congress and they have been standing ready to administer them with more granted authority than Congress ever let anyone have before.

THE politicians helped grease the chute for Roosevelt and the professors at first, but they came to realize that the professors would keep them greasing the chute indefinitely if they called no halt. So there has been a growing sense of resentment against the speed with which legislation was rushing through their hands, the fact that they were having no part in it and the fact that power in carload lots was being delivered to the professors.

The politicians are really after them now. Fearing popular resentment they shoot at Roosevelt through his non-political aides.

MISS Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, is a sociologist—not a politician. She and Tugwell, behind the forestry-employment camp plan.



A new federal farm credit administration is the plan of Prof. Herman Oliphant, above, general counsel of the Farm Board. Elimination of the Farm Board is expected in his plan, for which President Roosevelt "drafted" him from Johns Hopkins University.

21-ounce
Bottle Eau de Quinine
HAIR TONIC 75c

2 Tubes WEST
TOOTH PASTE 37c

One Pound
LIQUIFYING
Cleansing CREAM 49c

Pint
Hand Lotion 55c

70c
Value **39c**
Colgate Shaving Cream
Colgate Talcum
Stipic Pencil

2 CREAM 5c
Cones
SATURDAY ONLY

OIL CITY PHARMACY

OLDEN

By O. FORD

AN ELEPHANT ZOO, BECAME AFTER YEARS OF TROUBLE, AND COULD BE HUMAN WAS VERY FOND OF ROBINS WITHIN HIS TRAIL.

March 31.—The W. M. Baptist church entertain- Mrs. James Ward at her Monday afternoon at 2. Devotional and business was conducted by Mrs. president. A num- were played follow- consisting of chicken salad, rabbits, frozen lime salad, food cake and iced tea were to the following ladies: E. B. Maxwell, J. L. Bock, J. H. Munn, K. C. Edmonds, White, J. P. Crawford, S. J. Jordan, J. L. Kuhn, W. A. Allen, Fred Gertz, R. L. Les- A. Sepulver, Carl Jones, and Mrs. James Ward.

Stanton, Eleanor Stanton Mrs. Stephens were Scranton Tuesday afternoon. M. E. Mahurin returned the week from Palo Pinto, she had been called because illness of her sister there. Mrs. Hunter, another of Mrs. n's sisters remained in Palo to be with their sister there, still quite seriously ill.

Olden scouts attended the scout rally at Ranger Tuesday. deners are busy this week out tomato plants, cabbage and planting the early gar- dens.

House Everett returned from where he is in the He has been visiting his par- Mrs. Jane and Elizabeth, the few weeks, and seeing his and former school mates, were glad to have him back. Mr. Everett has a number of friends here.

Kathryn McGowan, former- Olden, now living in Desade- and Mr. Arthur Eugene Ash- Eastland, will be married Monday, April 1. Miss Kathryn all known and liked here and best of friends wish the young couple much joy and happiness. is the daughter of Mr. and W. R. McGowan.

LeClaire, who formerly here, now living in Electra, is seriously ill at this time. many friends here are very to learn of his sickness and him a speedy recovery. Mr. is with the Magnolia Pe- company at Electra.

A. High and Bumgarner have moved to Morton.

A Johnson and family of Mexico are moving to Olden. purchased the Blair property recently and will live in their home here.

S. Crossley is vacating the property this week.

At Arcadia



Sally Eilers has the leading role in "Second Hand Wife," the new Fox drama based on the widely-read novel by Kathleen Norris. The film plays at the Arcadia today only.

200 Hundred Will Be at Banquet

(Continued from page one) Wells. Announcements of awards, report of credentials committee, Mrs. Harry Bishop, of Ranger, representative of Young School Parent-Teachers.

The entire program today carried out throughout the morning and afternoon hours listed the names of Mrs. Bell, with invocation said by Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ, and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. Millie Blackburn of Breckenridge, acting in the absence of Mrs. Barney Carter, who is confined to her home, West Main street, and Mrs. Gladys Wilbanks, of Ranger high school, reports of local associations continued. Mrs. R. W. Robbins, of Athens; Miss Izetta Woods of public school faculty of Thurber; Miss Essa Mar Barnes, primary supervisor, public schools of Cleburne; Mrs. F. L. Jaccard of Fort Worth; Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchinson, life member of executive committee, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Athens; Mrs. Mettie S. Myers, of Austin; Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Miss Lillian Peek, Austin, and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, of Simmons university, Abilene, who will speak on "The Child and the Present Crisis."

One of the most outstanding features of the convention is the exhibit rooms where the local schools have on display for your special entertainment colorful and neatly arranged displays. Steps of rapid progress are quickly noted when viewing the various departments. The teachers of every local school should be highly congratulated for

the remarkable accomplishments among their students.

Delegates and honorary visitors greeted by the local hospitality committee composed of well known representatives yesterday included: Mmes. Nettie M. Myers, Austin; M. A. Taylor, Bonhom; F. L. Jaccard, Fort Worth; C. E. Birdsong, Fort Worth; Virgil B. Wofford, Fort Worth; R. M. Clark, Cisco; Raymond Robbins, Austin; Snodgrass, Coleman; Richards, Mineral Wells; Ducker, Jarrard high school; Otis Mosely, 13th South Bend; L. J. Atwood, 13th South Bend; J. V. Heyser, Cisco West Ward; R. M. Pentecost, Pittsburg, Pa.; Leslie Hagaman, Ranger; W. W. Vaughn, Mineral Wells; D. A. Crain, Mineral Wells; George L. Welch, Mineral Wells; H. H. Milling, Mineral Wells; W. H. Churchhill, Mineral Wells; Joe H. Jones, Eastland; N. D. Cole, Thurber; C. C. Mitchell, Thurber; F. E. Davis, Cleburne; Ray Kelly, Caddo; Mark Nelms, Caddo; C. S. Bronstad, Caddo; E. L. Morris, Young school, Ranger; C. E. Madocks, B. A. Tunnell, Ranger; Earl Clements, Brownwood; Allen D. Forsythe, Brownwood; A. L. Duffer, Brownwood; C. A. Stewart, Brownwood; E. L. Fontaine, Ranger; Cliff Boyles, Breckenridge; North Ward; C. C. Clockwood, Brownwood; A. d. d. Barnes, Brownwood; J. W. Ramsey, Breck-

ANSWERS



the BATTLE OF MANILA BAY, Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet without losing a man. The Boxers were a SOCIETY OF CHINESE sworn to exterminate all foreigners. (IDA-10) was the greatest area of coal fields in the U. S.

enridge; Knight, Breckenridge; A. T. Walker, Breckenridge; B. F. Kleinfelder, Breckenridge; Cox, Breckenridge; E. H. Varnell, Cisco; Stetta Smith, Gordon; Hood, Merriman; J. S. Reynolds, Irl Go-forth, S. P. Boon, J. B. Ferris, J. B. Rayfield, all of Ranger; W. M. Brown, Thurber; M. A. Edwards, Thurber; H. A. Goodgion, Colony; Dee Anderson, Colony; F. P. Bra-shier, Ranger; B. S. Dudley, Ran-ger; J. A. Robinson, Merriman; Max Ohr, Ranger; D. S. Eubanks, Eastland; Paul Hodge, Colony; F.

E. Jacobs, Ranger; Floyd Joyce, Pioneer; W. B. Gunn, Pioneer; Millie Blackburn, Breckenridge; Odell Cole, Ranger; D. M. Boles, Breckenridge; Fred Warren, Cleburne; Bert Davis, Cleburne; Fred Walker, Cleburne; G. Ramsey, Merriman; Young, Ranger; P. R. Warwick, Cisco; W. R. Sternberg, Breckenridge; Dick Jones, Frank-ell, Barnes, Frankell; E. R. Green, Ranger; J. M. Armstrong, East-land; A. N. Larson, Ranger; Lon-nie Herring, Ranger; Paul Morris-son, Thurber; Guy Randle, Thur-ber; Uel Keith, Thurber, and I. N. Griffin, Ranger.

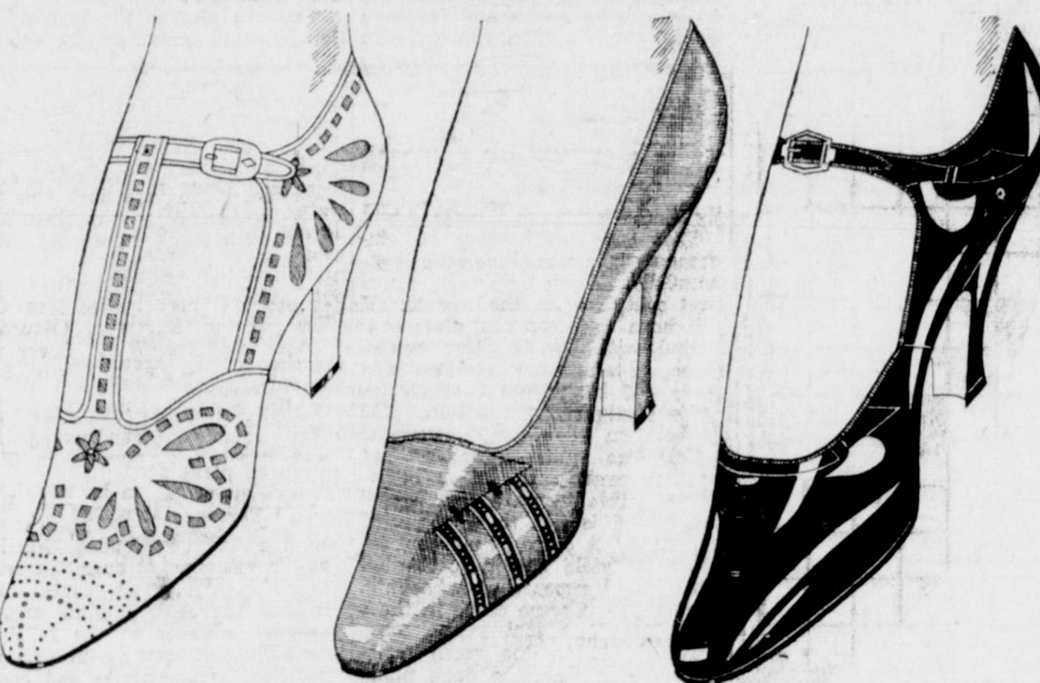
University Banned Trousers for Co-Eds

By United Press NORMAN, Okla.—Fads, so much a part of college life, usually are tolerated by university heads, but when co-eds started wearing long pants, a halt was called.

Miss Edna McDaniel, dean of women at the University of Okla-homa set her foot down with pre-cise emphasis.

"Women students shall not ap-pear on the campus in long trousers."

Certain individual co-eds were told to put their dresses on. They did.



Swing Smartly Into The Easter Parade In Ward's

SHOES

\$1.98

Chic Styles Galore! Operas! Oxfords! Ties! T-Straps! Sandals! One-Straps! With cutouts! Braided leather... buckles... piping... perforations. Cuban, continental, Louis and Jr. Louis heels.

Smart Leathers! Wanted Colors! Black patent. Corosan beige kid. Black kid. Black kaffor. Black calf. Chaff beige kid, blue or grey kid. Wanted sizes and widths.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

Black patent one straps. Pat-ent, log cabin color and black calf grain leather plain toe bluchers, two-tone dark smoke oxfords with rubber sport outsole. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

\$1.00



MISSES' SHOES

Patent one-straps, black or brown elk eyelet ties. T-straps with cutouts, patent straps with punched vamp and quarters. Two tone bluchers with rubber soles. Sizes 11½ to 3.

\$1.49



GIRLS' SHOES

Less than \$2 will buy patent one-straps, or 3 eyelet ties. Light brown elk sports oxfords with rubber or leather soles. Sizes 4½ to 8.

\$1.98



Out of the family album— Into the EASTER picture—

"Gay Nineties" capelets, puff sleeves, white touches!

DRESSES

with a definite price appeal

\$2.95

Just arrived for Easter — and are we excited! Fresh, bright new dresses... with new "old-fash-ioned" trimmings, — crisp white touches. Jackets or capelets or rough crepes—in appetizing new shades: blue, grey, rose, aqua, navy, beige. We've a huge assort-ment, one smarter than the other. You'll agree 2.95 is no money at all for dresses like these!



COATS

\$5.00

The mannish vogue is going over with a bang! Tucking, seaming, gores, stitchings, simply huge revers and big puffed sleeves are superlatively smart. But they're the sort of details that require perfect tailoring. That's why these Ward tweeds and wool crepes are knockouts for the money! Grey, navy, blue, tan, black.



HATS

\$1.00

Tilt your hat way down over your right eye—if it has flowers or rib-bons, or a wisp of a veil. Or wear a sailor straight across the brows—or slightly tilted. You'll be a success either way! Novelty straws or fabrics.



TON

Look Your Smartest Palm Sunday in

GOLDEN CREST SILK HOSE

49c PAIR

Wear the smartest shades to blend harmoni-ously with your gray, beige, blue, tan or navy Easter ensemble—

- Fogmist
- Hula
- Deausan
- Sunglean

Wear Ward's famous Golden Crests, tested hose, beautifully clear, fashionably dull, with picot tops. Full fashioned, of course, with reinforced heel, toe and shaped cradle foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Have you seen Ward's new shipment of fash-ionable Bags? New colors, new styles; low priced 98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

407-09 West Main St. Ranger, Texas Phone 447

Look Your Smartest Palm Sunday in

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407-09 West Main St. RANGER, TEXAS Phone 447

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 601
RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Tonight
Junior class party, honoring the high school students, 7:30 p. m., in gymnasium.
Chair practice Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday
Junior Missionary auxiliary, at 9:30 a. m., Baptist Church.
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

New Arrival

In Town
Mr. and Mrs. Veon Howard announce the birth of a daughter, at 12:40 o'clock, noon, Wednesday at the Ranger West Texas hospital. The young miss weighed 7½ pounds. Friends are extending congratulations.

Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls activities slacked up a bit during the interscholastic league meet, but from now on will swing into their usual line of work.

The Chanyata group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Palm, guardian, and planned for their council fire, to be held at 7:35 p. m. in the city park, a week from tomorrow.

In the meantime they will hold their regular session next week on Thursday afternoon. Those present, Carolyn Doss, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Elva Lee Jones, Carolyn Cox, Edith Meek, Jane Johnson and Mrs. Palm.

Spent Pleasant Day

Several members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church, spent a pleasant and informal day, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rawson, in quilting, and Mrs. Rawson's guests for noon luncheon.

The work is undertaken for the benefit of the treasury of the society. Those present were Mrs. James A. Beard, Mrs. D. J. Flensy, Mrs. M. L. Smitham, Mrs. T. A. Bendy and hostess.

Mrs. J. N. Jarrell

Hostess to Club
The Bluebonnet club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. N. Jarrell, yesterday afternoon at her home.

The three tables for bridge were appointed in flowered spring-time effects and occupied by guests, Mrs. John Fehl, Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mrs. J. J. Coffman, Mrs. W. Wahl, Mrs. H. C. Duke, and Mrs. James Watson.
Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mrs. Sam Gamble, Mrs. Mervie Blowers, Mrs. Roy L. Allen and hostess.

A 5 o'clock tea was served with salad, toasted wafers, olives, and caramel pecan pie, with whipped cream topping.

Favors in the game were awarded Mrs. O'Rourke, who received a cake plate with knife, and Mrs. Allen, a set of salt and pepper shakers.

The cut-for-all, a sandwich tray, went to Mrs. Brashier. Mrs. Watson will be hostess for the next meeting, in two weeks.

Attended Ranger

Convention
A party of Eastland folks who represented high school, West Ward, Junior High, Parent-Teacher associations, and the Music and Thursday Afternoon clubs attended the evening session of Congress of Mothers and P-T. A. of first district, held in Ranger, in the Methodist church last night, and included Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mrs. Fred L. Drago, Mrs. Frank V. Williams, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Miss Loraine Taylor, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. Perkins is attending the convention today, as delegate from high school P-T. A.

Remember Children's Day

The public is cordially invited by the Music club of Eastland to attend the "Children's Day" program, at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when a very delightful program, representing junior talent in piano music will be presented under direction of chairman of the recital, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, the sixth district chairman of children's music, Texas Federation Music clubs, who is assisted in arrangements by her committee, prominent young junior musicians of Eastland, Olivette Killough, Jeanne Johnston, Mary Frances Hunter, and Clara June Kimble.

Talent will be representative from seven cities, of this district. Ranger, Cisco, and surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

Rebekah Lodge

Intensive drill practice is now in progress by the Rebekah lodge, in preparation for the big associational meeting, now fast approaching, as the Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. will convene in Cisco, April 6. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Blanche Nicols, noble grand. Called meeting is announced for next Monday at 7 p. m.

Missionary Society

To Meet
A special program has been planned for Monday afternoon when the ladies of the Methodist

Largest Deer

HORIZONTAL

1 A bulk.

2 Rootstock.

3 To secure.

4 Egg-shaped.

5 Lassoed.

6 Part of a bird's bill.

7 Contrite.

8 Blossom used at weddings.

9 Formula.

10 Hoisting machine.

11 Before.

12 Expels from the bar.

13 Monkey.

14 Artist's frame.

15 Hypothetical structural unit.

16 To yield.

17 Black and blue.

18 Pertaining to wines.

19 Ringlet.

20 Falsifiers.

21 Emissary.

22 To initiate.

23 Largest existing deer.

24 Pathetic.

25 Opposite of.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRAP BARE AMEN
ROLE ALIBI LIVE
AMBASSADOR ACES
YES ASES FEEL HAT
LID SEMI
REGAL ELOS GAGES
IRAN SLEEP LAVA
MARCONI ALKANET
MENU AIR
EWE EBB MOST BAA
RENT DOLSTERING
SATE ROSE TAOE
ELSE DEBAR END

16 To become weary.
18 Harvest in Indian.
20 Eyelashes.
22 Satan.
23 Dress fastener.
24 To perform.
25 Fairy.
26 Destitute of teeth.
28 Inane.
30 To attempt.
32 Monastic brotherhood of Jews.
34 Gloomy.
37 Party for men only.
39 To slash.
42 Center of an amphitheater.
44 To mix bread.
46 Wanders about the sea eagle.
48 Network.
49 Away.
50 Legal rule.
51 Jewel.
52 Accomplished.
55 Deity.

VERTICAL

1 Soft broom.

2 To affirm.

3 Underdressed.

4 To cut into.

5 Sound.

6 Suitable.

7 Second note.

8 Smells.

9 Army officials.

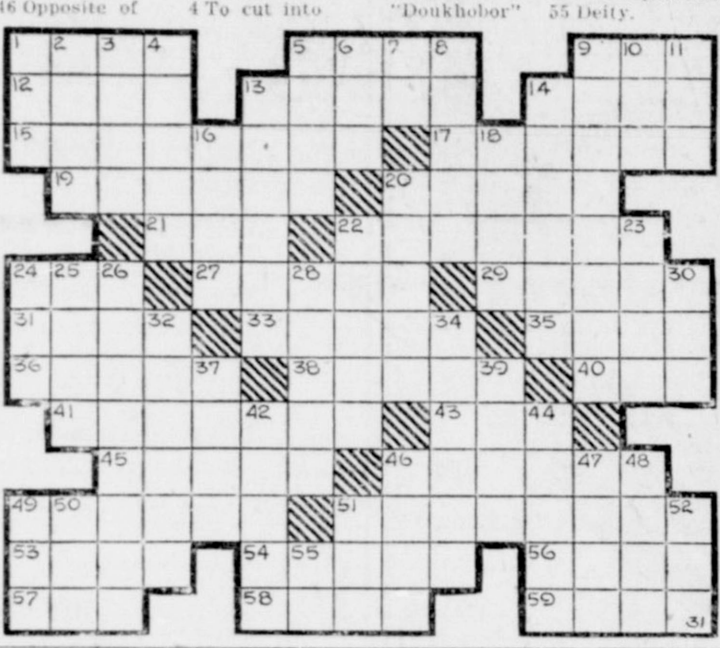
10 Unit of work.

11 Golf mound.

12 The upper and lower houses voted to.

13 The Eighteenth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

14 The Russian religious sect "Doukhor".



Texas Wind Wares Out 3 Flags Yearly

AUSTIN.—It takes three flags a year atop the University of Texas main building flag pole to withstand the weather.

At the end of four months the once bright and unblemished flag is torn to tatters by wind and rain, Sam Kieschink, who takes care of the flags, said. Kieschink orders the flags six at a time.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Pictures of Silver

By BEULAH K. HICKS

Mark 7:24-37

Christ, in the third year of his ministry, April, 29 A. D., weary and worn from teaching, healing and all manner of demands upon him; realizing that his time was short to train his disciples, retired with them to the region of Tyre and Sidon.

Here in this region, that was beyond the boundaries of the Jews and in a land of heathen people, Jesus hoped to find the required peace necessary for rest and the teaching of his disciples.

That luminous personality of love, patience and forbearance could not be hidden. Here, the heart-broken mother, found him and made her appeal for her child possessed of a demon. This appeal so direct from the heart when she addressed him as deity in Math. 15:22 as "Lord, son of David," did not at the time seem to touch Jesus for he answered her not a word.

His beautiful countenance encouraged her for her plea went on. At length he spoke and in those words taught a mighty lesson. To

this Syrophenician woman, whom the Jews regarded as a dog, he asked the question which brought out her faith and humility when she quickly answered, "Yes, Lord; yet the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs."

This faith and humility won the blessing for Christ answered, "For this saying go thy way; the devil is gone out of thy daughter."

She went home in the joy of her faith, finding her daughter laid out upon a couch, exhausted from the conflict as the devil left her but calm and sane.

Jesus in what seems a tired, pensive mood, taught this lesson to the haughty, ceremonially clean Jews. "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd."—John 10:16.

In the next division of the lesson we find Jesus in Decapolis healing the deaf and dumb man. Jesus drew him away from the multitude, using signs that the poor man could not fail to understand, touching the defective ears and tongue, looking up to heaven showing him that his blessings came from above.

You can picture the man's joy that he could again hear the voices

of friends and find words to answer them. The words that were expressed by the multitude, "He hath done all things well."

How straight to the heart the messages of this chapter find their way even to this day.

In the first verses he speaks of the prophecies of Isaiah calling people hypocrites, honoring God with their lips, but not with the heart and teaching the traditions of men and leaving the commandments of God.

Today we need to fall at the feet of Jesus in as much humility and faith as did this mother for her child; let Jesus touch the defective parts of our hearts as he did the ears and tongue of the deaf and dumb man.

Not until then can we get rid of those unclean products of our inner selves; evil thoughts, lustfulness, and many others.

Not until then will come joy and peace in purity of the heart, that Jesus tell us about in this lesson. Then we will learn to "Keep thy heart with diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."—Proverbs 4:23.

Then we can also claim the promise, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Subsoiling Will Increase Crops

By J. C. Patterson, County Agent

That crop yields may be increased by subsoiling was successfully demonstrated in Eastland county last year by both 4H Club boys and farmers who cooperated with the county agent. Sweet potatoes on subsoiled land made 400 bushels per acre as against slightly less than 100 bushels on the acre alongside which was not subsoiled but handled exactly the same otherwise. This increase was exceptional and is not to be expected generally. A 35 to 50 per cent increase in yield should justify all trouble and expense of subsoiling. The fact that some crops in these demonstrations last year were drowned out by too much moisture proves that the deep plowing holds the soil water longer and will be of advantage in years of normal rainfall. The 1932 rainfall in Eastland county was 44 inches as compared to normal average of 27 inches.

In the absence of proper subsoiling tools the method used in the 1932 demonstrations was to bed the land then run a bull tongue plow as deep as possible in the furrow then at once bed back on this. At planting time this furrow was opened and the seed planted just above where

the deep plowing was done. The principle involved is that during our usual summer dry spell the plant roots follow this loose soil down in search of soil water laden with plant food and do not turn up to the surface at every little shower, later to dry up when the sprinkle has dried out. Also it appears that in our light sandy soils the plant food goes down with the moisture to the clay and is there deposited or filtered out and when the roots are directed into this layer of soil which has been loosened they are enabled to make use of this source of plant food. This is a theory that seems to be based on facts. Persons interested in acquiring themselves with the possibilities of real subsoiling equipment are urged to see in action the big deep tillage tool on the Bob Weddington ranch north of Cisco.

No farmer has done his best to increase his crop returns until he has made some effort at subsoiling and has checked his results with a plot alongside handled the same in every way except for the subsoiling.

BABY CUT TEETH EARLY
By United Press
MACKSVILLE, Kan. — Little Robert Abbey will want to chew beefsteak at an early age at his present rate of cutting teeth. Robert, when two weeks old, had two teeth and now, at six weeks of age, is sporting four teeth.

World's Foggiest Spot Is Sacramento

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The foggiest "spot" in the world is in Sacramento.

The spot is foggy 24 hours a day every day of the year with a humidity rating of 100 per cent.

It is a room in the material testing laboratory of the state division of highways and the fog is made artificially by the state testing engineers. The perpetual fog is used to study the effect of moisture on concrete, samples of which are stored in the room.

SAY "NO!"

when offered an iodized salt that fails to carry this seal. It may not contain enough iodine to ward off simple goiter!



*Health department tests of various iodized salts showed some to be so lacking in iodine that they were worthless as goiter preventives (Journal of American Medical Association, Dec. 19, 1931).

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS



SPECIAL FOR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS

YOU MAY NOW PAY FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE
Ranger Times or Eastland Telegram

by the month, as the Carrier Subscribers to this paper have always had the privilege of doing, at the surprisingly low rate of

25c per month

or...
if you prefer
... you can
pay

\$3.00 per year

in advance, and receive a coupon good for \$1.00 in merchandise at any store in Ranger or Eastland.



The Times and Telegram are the Only Daily Newspapers in the World that can give you the following:

Local News
Society News
Sports News
State News
National News
International News
"Peepin' Thru the Knothole," by Bill Mayes
(A Digest of Local Subjects)

Three Guesses—with Answers
Pictures of World Happenings and Personages
Daily Political and Economic Cartoon by Herblock
"This Curious World" (Cartoon)
"Behind the Scenes in Washington," by Rodney Dutcher
Cross-Word Puzzles

"Spotlight" (Fiction) by H. W. Corley
"Out Our Way" (Cartoon)
"The Newfangles" (Mom 'n' Pop)
"Freckles and His Friends"
"Sports Oddities," by Laufer
"Hooks and Slides," by Henry L. Ferrell
Added Comics on Sundays

Messages of Local and National Advertisers that mean savings and comforts for you and your families!

Ranger Times and Eastland Telegram

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

"Fools Day," when every level so far as the almanac is concerned, will bring its usual pranks, jokes, and what have you, have been popular since the first day of April. On the first day of April, when the weather is just what the doctor ordered, and in France is termed an April fish. The pranks of April fool were handed down from pre-Christian times, and not unknown in the Middle Ages. In the "Tuli," practiced in celebration of the vernal equinox. It is a good thing that we have a day out of the 365 in which we can legitimately indulge our mischievous inclinations, without incurring the penalties of the law.

From the time of our earliest childhood, when we slyly fashioned cakes of cotton batting, concealed under a camouflage of deerskin, or a piece of brown paper, which our unsuspecting parents tried to masticate after having been generously buttered, to the schoolbook, glued to the sidewalk, the fooling of the passerby, has passed successive years of development. In April fool tricks are no longer pranks, some of them are ingenious, but all exceedingly funny. Don't kick a battered hat out of your pathway, and be careful of your hands; your beaus may send you to the hospital for sometimes things are not what they seem. And beware of the generous friend that offers you a fine looking cigar, or even the makings of a roll your own, don't try to pry the electrified plug from the center of the walk, answer a long-distance call over a loaded phone, or allow them to take you a sandwich man, bearing unseemly placards.

We are under such a high voltage, and tension is so strong these days, that to be able to "laugh it off" without being criticized or condemned is a God-given privilege. Dryden says, "Since the vernal equinox, the sun, in Aries, twelve degrees or more had run." There are two equinoxes, the vernal, on or about March 20, when the sun seems to cross the equator going northward, and at this time is at the first point of Aries. The second is in September, when the sun crosses towards the south, and at the latter the vernal equinox. The vernal equinox is the time when the days and nights are equal in length throughout the world.

Swimming of the Head

From Constipation
I used to suffer from spells of swimming in the head," writes Mrs. M. J. Brown, of Meridian, Miss. "I would go round and round. When I stood upon my feet, I would be almost blind with dizziness. My stomach was upset. These spells, I believe, came from constipation. I suffered torture from the effects. My mother had taken Theodor's Black-Draught for a long time, and she suggested to me that I try it. While I was feeling so bad, I took a teaspoonful, put it in some water and took it. I found it was just the thing to relieve the suffering from constipation. Now I always keep it in my house. I take it whenever I need a laxative. I feel much better. Black-Draught in my time now for twelve years, and feel in a great help in keeping my family in a healthy condition."

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

By using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is should be hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low cost.

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

BALDWIN-MADE PIANOS Clyde H. Davis Jewelry and Music

Want ads are cash in advance excepting made only to firms carrying accounts. Will accept want ads over telephone only regular patrons.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 20c each. M. Hulsey, Olden.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS—D. E. Egan, 209 Main st., Ranger.
OWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger.
WE HAVE reduced the price of hatching. Trays hold 180 eggs, \$2 per tray. Set every Monday. Will trade for feed. Turkey eggs, 3c each or \$3 per tray. Bell-Hatchery, Eastland.

12-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—30 to 50 acre farm, will pay cash. Black & White Motor Co., Ranger.
WANTED—To buy 125 or 150 acre farm, improved; must be barn and near school. Box 1152, Ranger.

12-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet 4-ton truck with good stake cattle body and good tires, only \$110. Buy a brand new Willys as low as \$185 down and \$25 per month. The lowest price and the lowest operating cost of any American car. See it and buy it before you buy. It will save you many dollars. We will guarantee your repair work, wash and waxing. C. J. Moore, Mart, Ranger, Texas.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



Play Tourny to Be Held in Eastland

The One Act Play Tournament for this district will be held at the high school building in Eastland on Friday, April 7th. This is a contest among the various schools in presenting one act plays. The district is composed of Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Somerville, Erath, and Hood counties. Superintendent Little of the Eastland schools is director for the tournament.

The size of the average American farm is 156 acres. Yes, and the size of the mortgage on it is even bigger than that.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



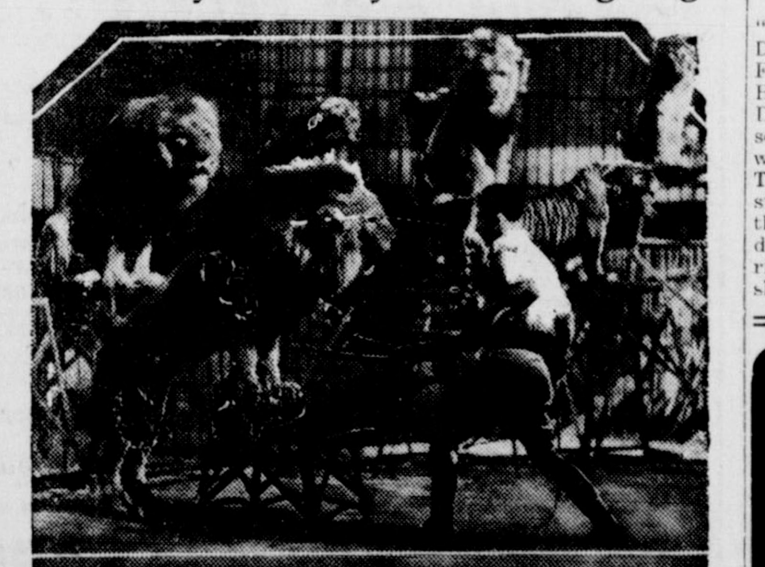
One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When JANET HILL learns ROLF CARLILE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a holdup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else. Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no job for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the job but has no place else to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town. Mrs. Curtis becomes ill and the doctor orders complete rest. She tells Janet her wedding gift to Betty is to be a completely furnished apartment and to Janet falls the task of finding the apartment. The young couple come home before they are expected. Janet wants to leave but circumstances prevent. Several days pass before she sees Rolf alone. Then he says, "Aren't you glad to see me?"
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXII
ROLF's tone was casual, good-natured. "Been wondering when I was going to have a chance to talk to you," he said. "Where've you been hiding yourself?" Janet said, "Oh!—you surprised me!" She met his eyes and then looked down, leading to a straight line of magazines. He came a step nearer. "You haven't been trying to avoid me, have you?" he asked. "Why, of course not!" So quickly defensive that the words belied themselves. "I've been busy, I guess. You know I work here." Rolf laughed. "And just now, apparently, nothing is quite so important as those magazines. But they looked very nice the way they were, I thought. Come on. Sit down. Is there any reason in the world why we shouldn't talk to each other for a few minutes?" "No-o," Janet hesitated. There were reasons but she couldn't tell him what they were. The little fire burning in her cheeks. That excited sensation when her eyes met his. Oh, yes, there were reasons why Janet should turn and flee from that room but instead she sat down in a rose brocade chair. "That's better!" He stood looking down at her, smiling. "You're very decorative in that chair. Becoming background. And that's a good-looking suit you're wearing, too. On the whole, you're looking unusually attractive!" He was the same Rolf. Exactly the same. When he paid compliments you could never be quite sure whether he really meant them or was joking. He pulled a chair forward, sat down, and drew from his pocket a silver cigarette case. "Have one?" he asked, flipping open the cigarette case. Janet shook her head. She saw that the case was a new one and handsome. Suddenly it became a symbol. A symbol of all the changes that had taken place between them. "Listen, Rolf," she said quickly. "I can't sit here talking to you. You know I can't. The only reason I'm in this house is because I'm paid to work here. There's one thing, though, I want to tell you. When I came here I didn't know Mrs. Curtis was your wife's mother."

how the bills were paid. In one respect Betty had instituted economy. She had only one maid for the six room apartment. Consequently when she entertained it soon became a habit for her to telephone her mother to send over Bertha or the cook. Lucy, who admired Mrs. Carlisle greatly and considered her home equal to anything she had seen in the movies, was only too glad to go there to serve. Betty found errands for Janet, too. She appropriated her services as casually as she took everything else that she wanted. Scarcely a day passed when Janet was not instructed by telephone to run over for a shopping list or to take care of some club obligation Betty had forgotten until the last minute. ON such visits Janet almost always found young Mrs. Carlisle in a gay lounging costume leaning back in one of the low, modernistic chairs, smoking and gossiping with some of her friends. The cocktail shaker was always in evidence. There was likely to be dance music coming from the radio and often the laughter was high-pitched and boisterous. How did they keep it up, Janet wondered, these young people whose mornings, afternoons and evenings seemed devoted to parties? Of course they did no work but to Janet the constant round of gaiety in itself seemed strenuous. How could a young man like Rolf get to the office in the morning ready for a day's work after a night of festivities that had not ended until dawn? Surely there must be some quiet evenings, some time for rest. "They're young," Mrs. Curtis would say fondly. "There's time enough to be serious later on. I want my little girl to have everything in the world to make her happy." Mrs. Curtis herself wasn't looking so well these days. There was one evening when she was dressing, preparing to go to the Thorntons, that Janet rushed to the telephone to call Dr. Roberts. The physician came and prescribed two days of complete rest in bed. Mrs. Curtis, frightened, promised to obey these instructions faithfully but on the second day when Betty called and insisted her mother should come to fill out a table at her bridge party, Betty, as usual, had her way. Mrs. Curtis arose and dressed and set off for the bridge party and Janet was left to herself. It was June and the season's first of spoke had set in. The air, both inside and out of the house, was stifling. Janet had finished her work and considered how to spend the afternoon. She felt an impulse to get away from the house. There was no place in particular to go. Suddenly Janet decided to see a movie. It would be cool in the dark theater. It would be restful, too. She hurried upstairs and put on a new blue linen dress and wide-brimmed white hat. She was wearing white oxfords, and the costume was becoming. Janet walked to the bus stop and rode down to the business district. It was hotter here but the theater would be cooled by artificial breezes. Janet was within half a block of the theater when a window display caught her eye. She paused to look at it and that was why she did not see the man until, turning, she almost bumped into him. (To Be Continued)

43 Lions and Tigers Share Honors With Clyde Beatty in "The Big Cage"



Actual thrills of danger, rather than those of dramatic situations created by the writers of motion picture stories, feature "The Big Cage," the Universal circus drama which is coming to the Lyric theatre, Eastland, Monday. This remarkable picture presents in its leading role the daredevil Clyde Beatty, youngest and greatest of the world's animal trainers, who is seen in hair-raising performances with 43 jungle bred lions and tigers. Beatty is the only man who ever combined lions and tigers in a circus "act."

In this story, written by himself and Edward Anthony, based on his own life, he is seen developing the performance which has made him the greatest attraction of the tented-show world. It was just such an act as this that he made such a sensational success at Madison Square Garden last year that he actually crowded the huge garden to its capacity in the worst show year in history. The major part of "The Big Cage" is told against the little known background of a circus' winter quarters, and its action finds Beatty as the center of a series of spine-tingling incidents in which he actually takes his life in his hands. The climax of the picture takes place in a mammoth circus tent during a performance, with several lions and tigers escaping from the arena and creating pandemonium in the milling crowds. Beatty's supporting cast in "The Big Cage" includes Andy Devine, Vince Barnett, Wallace Ford, Mickey Rooney, Raymond Hatton, Robert McWade, James Durkin, Wilfred Lucas and other screen favorites. The picture was directed by Kurt Neumann. There is behind the scenes a love story, that is so vitally a part of the picture, that it suggests the dual quality that made of "Variety" such a great picture of show life.

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Marionettes Will Present 'Cinderella' At Ranger High

"Cinderella" with a cast of Marionettes, headed by a portrait of Ann Harding as the heroine, will be presented by the Monroe Hollywood Marionettes in the auditorium of the Ranger High school on April 4, 1933, under the auspices of senior class at the matinee at 2:30 o'clock. This lovely and loved fairy tale will be presented in a colorful Spanish setting. Marie Dressler, represented by a portrait Marionette acts the role of the step-mother and Don Jose Mojica's portrait Marionette enacts the role of Prince Charming with great romantic appeal. For the evening show a whimsical and amusing story of the Forty Niner days and a lost gold mine, "The Lost Adams Diggin'" will be presented by the Marionettes. The company carries a cast of very beautiful Marionettes, many of them portraits of noted movie stars, modeled by Monroe August, sculptor, who is the director of the company. And what these little figures can do, and the amazing and delightful illusions that they can create upon their own little stage, a veritable theater in miniature, can hardly be described. Marionettes have the ability to intrigue adults, especially men, who are fascinated by the mechanics and technique of their manipulation. For children, the little figures become living people right out of the fairy land of their fairy tale books. The average Marionette is controlled by nine strings, although especially tricky Marionettes may have any additional number of strings, depending upon the particular action that is required of them. The company carries its own complete stage, lighting effects, amplifiers and music reproducers, so that everyone in every part of the auditorium can hear distinctly.

Gander 'Watch Dog' Died at Age of 20

By United Press
BEAVER DAM, Wis.—George Tillema's gander is dead at the age of 20 years. The fowl was picked up as a stray gosling when Tillema found it wandering along a country road 20 years ago. Tillema said the gander was not only a pet, but also acted as a sort of watch dog, emitting strident honks at the approach of strangers.

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Eastland, Texas
RANGER TIMES OFFICE
Ranger, Texas

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

Services Progressing Nicely At Church of Pentecost.

According to reports the revival services, now in progress at the Pentecost Church, Caddo highway, are creating much interest with the Rev. James C. Dockins in charge of the meeting held each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Good music is a special feature of these services and the Rev. Mr. Dockins, who comes from Port Arthur, extends a cordial welcome to the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley entertained as their guests last evening, Mrs. C. A. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ross, of Breckenridge. Mrs. Curry is the mother of Mrs. Crossley. Mrs. Ross, who will remain for several days visit at the Crossley home, Spring road, is a sister to the house hostess.

Miss Kate Kramer left this afternoon for a week-end visit to be spent with her sister, Mrs. Leo Miller and family at Thurber. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son, Leo, Jr., accompanied by Miss Kramer will visit in Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Ruby Carville returned home yesterday afternoon from a business visit to West Texas.

R. M. Newnam of Tyler is spending a few days with his family at their home, Gholson addition. Mrs. R. A. Jones is a visitor in Fort Worth and Arlington this week, the guest of her sister in the former city, and daughter in the latter. Mrs. Jones will be joined by her daughter, Miss Lora, over the week-end, and who will be the guests of friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

John Hassen is a business visitor in Alpine.

DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Aspiration runs high. It begins to look like there's going to be a lot of jealousy and hard feelings over the bar. It's going to bring up that old question of looks and personality. . . now that the ladies are in the limelight.

For America is predicting a period of bar maid. No more fat, bulky, gruff fellows behind the foaming glasses. All of which is not very complimentary for our April drinks. . . if we must add a feminine incentive to the bar.

At least it will drag some lonely little souls from behind typewriters and shorthand pencils and show them life. It's about the first decent break the stenographers have had since they landed the job. . . and discovered the boss.

Silliness is the most popular achievement of the day. Everybody's going comedian. And if we can't laugh at the fool's jokes, we can at least laugh at ourselves for going hysterical enough to enjoy the entertainment.

There was a time when we smiled indulgently at such programs and courteously squelched all spasmodic exhibition of mirth. Today we are so relieved to find something funny, we just naturally laugh at the idea. For which we are grateful.

California is still feeling trem-

ors. We aren't sure whether it is the wriggling of the earth or the convulsive shaking of the inhabitants when they remember.

Some of us were made to succeed. Some of us sit around and watch those of us who do. . . and wish we could. . . or would. And while we rave at length on the uncertainty of life and luck we forget there must be a variety of levels.

There is enough monotony as it is without me reaching your plane of endeavor. Tom plays golf after office hours, Dick resorts to a magazine after a day at the shop, and Harry wanders aimlessly about after doing so all day. Life. Variety.

Life isn't bad today. Not when you can prove it's spring. And that isn't hard. . . today. From Chicago comes the news: it will be spring soon. They're predicting it for the fair. We've got the jump of them this time.

Which means all the men will be dragging out last summer's dotted socks and ties and pale suits. And the ladies are glad organically in cheap. A bow of it would make a fur coat fashionable.

With vogue bringing on swimming pools and riding habits and golf clubs. With tourists going highwayward. With young men's fancies turning Cupidward. The season is upon us. We thank you, Mr. Weatherman.

LAW DEFINES DEAD MAN
SALEM, Ore.—A man isn't dead until he's been missing seven years and then he is adjudged dead from the first day of those seven years, a "freak" law passed by the Oregon legislature provides.

Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Seniors Entertained With Theatre Party

The seniors were entertained with a theatre party at the Arcadia theatre Thursday afternoon.

"The Crime of the Century" was the feature showing. The "kids" really enjoyed the show and wish to thank Mr. Garner, manager of the Arcadia.

Class Colors Selected

The senior class colors were selected at a short business meeting. Colors selected were maroon and white.

Mrs. A. Neill and R. L. Maddox, class sponsors, presided over this meeting.

Junior-Senior Band Presents Concert

A concert was presented by the combined junior and senior bands in high school chapel Thursday.

The band consisted of some 42 members, of which 19 belonged to the senior band.

The program was excellent and enjoyed by the assembly very much.

R. L. Maddox directs both the junior and senior bands.

"Kid Day"

Another milestone has been passed by the seniors since kid day, but I think every one of them dined the last drop of joy from it. School days! School days! There they went, trooping by, we will try to give you an idea of how a few of them looked.

Libby was tied in the middle with a huge organically bow, red plaid constituted the little apron and six inches below the waist was legs, red bobbies and slippers.

Cuba Crabb also favored red and if you could have been her innocent expression you would have said, "Well, here is kindergarten!" Lucille and Waldean favored prints with big red ribbons and a yea amount of chewing gum.

"Red" Earnest and Macon Younce blocked traffic with their baby buggies. By the way, "Red" and Boyce Lee are competing for best all-around giggler.

The campus seemed to be a haven for the bare-foot boys and "Tom Sawyers." Robert Kidwell, Homer Wright, Forrest Lyon, "Dude" Blankenship, Woodrow Patterson, Jasper Woods, Lynne Hammett, were only a few of the boys who realized it was "fishin'" time. (Dave Johnson put a worm down Libby Cleveland's back but he didn't catch anything.) Robert Kidwell brought an apple, too, but he didn't give it to the teacher, ye editor was the consumer.

Yvonne Mayfield favored rompers and Louise Sharp was so cunning in pajamas.

Oh, but it was a great way for lolly-pops, blow-gun, and toys of all types, shapes, forms, and fashions.

Hazel Davis, Lanita Davis and Agnes Higginbotham, Jessie Mae Grant, Ruby Bishop and Lucille Robinson and Eva Mills went back to curls and the "kind of panties that show."

Boris Belovsky turned Mahatma Gandhi and we notice he was all wet. "Al" Carriger, Max Williams, Boyce Lee and Wayne Mitchell must have been "Don Juans" even in their younger days.

Margaret Reuwer, Mary Brooks, Virginia Norris, Roberta Blankenship, "Red" Wells were examples of demure childhood.

"Bert" Parrish with her Mary Pickford eye-lashes and curls caused hearts to flutter.

Roberta Founds' "pump" was called "Cecil." Various other names of toys and dolls were "Totie," "Lacey," "Max," "Melvin," "Hiram," "Elbert," "Fred."

Gerdes Hodges was really childish with that bow tie of his. (Someone has just discovered that Boris has form.)

Marie Galloway, Opal Carter, Lorene Harrell, Katherine Barker, and Anita Crawley were the teachers' pets or anyway it looked easy to pet them. Christine Bowen, Hazel Mae Ervin, Fern Litton and Ada Mae Hinman were mainly ribbons and organically bows and ties.

R. V. Robinson, George Allison, Wayne Mitchell, "Nannie" Catherine Newnam and David Nichol were able to act natural for once.

Weaver Aishmen and Jim Hicks in their high-water breeches were very, very naughty, naughty in chapel. James Bellah looked quaint in his sailor suit. But if you had wanted to see something quaint, you shoulda seen Maddox, favorite of the kids, dodging eggs in business training.

What two girls was it (when the least excitement came up in the show) kept hollering, "Pore it to he, pore it to he."

Ye editor wore orchid polka dots bedecked with ribbons and bows, also the "bobbies" and don't forget the "lollies."

Electors Get Paid For Casting Votes
By United Press
AUSTIN.—Fifteen hundred dollars has been voted by the Texas legislators to pay the loyal Democrats who "made it possible for Franklin D. Roosevelt to be president" and John N. Garner vice president, as Speaker Coke Stevenson announced when the vote passing the appropriation was taken.

It pays the presidential electors \$10 and mileage for coming to Austin to cast the vote. One Austin man, who acted, as substitute for an absent elector says he will turn the \$10 back into the state treasury. He considered it a pleasure to vote for the Democratic ticket.

YOUNG GIRLS PLAY POLO
By United Press
BOSTON.—The Misses Cynthia and Nancy Burrage, 10 and 11 respectively, play polo with their father, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., at Commonwealth Armory.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS DROPPED

By United Press
HELENA, Mont.—No trail, or road construction, projects will be carried forward in the Helena National Forest during 1933, due to a 10 per cent cut in appropriation allotments, Supervisor James N. Templar has announced. The 1932 allotment for the forest, \$32,000, was cut to \$28,000 this year.

LYRIC Coming 1 Day Apr 5 Big Road Show



Dr. L. Lee Krauss, D. C., a member of the cast in person, explains vital problems.

Matinee & 7 p m show LADIES ONLY

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Deer Increase In Chelan Forest

By United Press
OKANOGAN, Wash.—An increase in blacktail, whitetail and mule deer in the Chelan national forest is noted in this year's census. There are now 8,233, as compared to 7,907 a year ago. Mountain goats, bears and coyotes also have increased, porcupines have decreased and the six mountain sheep in the national forest a year ago still are the same number.

SALMON RUN WAS BEST

By United Press
ABERDEEN, WASH.—The run of famed Chinook salmon here was the best in many seasons, according to state fisheries officials. Already, 568,000 pounds have been caught.

Cow-Deer Owned In Massachusetts

By United Press
WEST ANDOVER, Mass.—A Jersey cow owned by Jacob Shalak is believed to be half deer. It is thought to be a cross between a wild buck and a cow. It has a long, slender neck, big eyes, small muzzle, and front legs shaped like a deer's. The four-year-old, is an excellent milker.

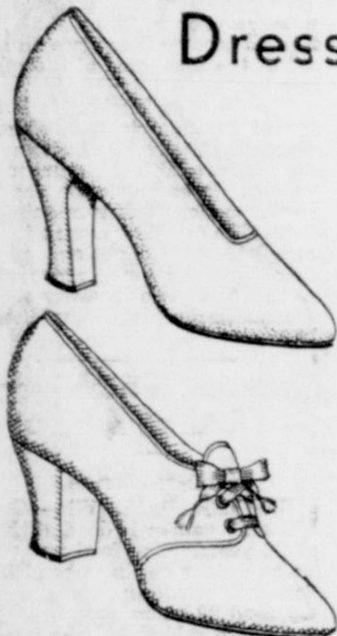
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Last Times Today

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13 WOMEN

Starring on the screen!

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