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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.—Proverbs 30: 8.

GANGSTERS AND THEIR ORIGIN IN AMERICA

A formal report submitted to the American Bar association in national convention assembled by its section on criminology said: "GANGS DID NOT FLOURISH AND PROSPER TO ANY GREAT EXTENT UNTIL THE ADVENT OF PROHIBITION." This report was drafted by a group of prosecuting officers of the nation. In their report they said that they "did not want to be understood as holding a brief for or against prohibition." Then in their report they hit the nail on the head with this hammer: "We simply point out what we believe to be a fact, that prohibition brought about a condition of times and customs and law, which made it easy for the gangster to obtain a large personal organization at a small risk and that it also brought about a demand for the services of outlaws such as we never have had in this or any other country prior to prohibition." Another startling point stressed follows: "Few people, if any, consider that the violation of the prohibition laws involves moral turpitude." This is the indictment return by this group of prosecuting officers who are members of the American Bar association: "With the advent of prohibition, it became apparent that despite the existence of the 18th amendment in our constitution and the Volstead act upon our statute books there was a general and wide-spread demand on the part of a large section of the American public for intoxicating liquors. . . . Strict regulations rather than experiments seem to be the keynote of the immediate future and in this we see hopeful signs of the elimination of the gangster." Away back in the early summer months, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., hurled his bolt. He demanded the repeal of the 18th amendment outright. That Rockefeller message rang around the American world. It made Herbert Hoover a states rights republican on the "red liquor issue" and Charles Curtis, his running mate, a staunch defender of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act and all the minor pro acts of federal origin. "What fools these mortals be."

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for American Cans, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain, and Curb Stocks.

There's Something in the Air!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

We have enough material to fill several columns today. In fact, after seeing the Bulldog-Eagle game Saturday anyone could take over this task for the next few days, because there would be plenty about which one could write. For the information of the many who have asked, we will state that Mr. Holloway got down with our press pass just as we had completed negotiations with H. J. Barham, Elton Mitchell and a couple of others for a ladder. Accompanying the pass was a nice little note from the Prof., saying: "Bill: I have no special regard for any editor, but I think too much of my wife to permit her husband to parade with his only pair of pants gaping in the rear from a rent caused by climbing a park fence. Holloway."

FARM PLACES 13 FIRSTS

GROVE CITY, Pa.—Twenty of the 27 exhibits from the Seymour Miller farm won prizes, including 13 firsts, at county fairs in this district.

DIARY KEPT FOR 50 YEARS

MONMOUTH, Ore.—J. L. Van-Loan, who recently celebrated his 67th birthday, has kept a diary every day for 50 years.

Montgomery Ward Is Demonstrating Windsor Cookers

Today at 3 o'clock a pressure cooker demonstration of Windsor pressure cookers was given at the Ranger store of Montgomery Ward for the information and instruction of the ladies of this section. These demonstrations have proved to be quite popular in Ranger in the past and large crowds are expected to be present.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN

"Probation After Death" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Church of Christ Scientist Sunday Oct. 23. "Behold now is the day of salvation," was the golden text, taken from II Corinthians 6:2. The service included the following passage from the Bible (Revelation 2:11): "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches. He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death."

POLITICIAN'S SONS ROOMMATES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Gerald O'Brien, son of Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Tammy nominee for Mayor of New York, and Frank Curry, son of John F. Curry, Tammany chief, are roommates at Harvard Law school.

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST EXHIBITOR

LENOX, Mass.—Among those exhibiting at the 13th annual art and handicraft exhibition were Ethel May Turner, 6, and Mrs. Rachel Ford, 86.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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'Murder Trial' To Be Conducted At Church In Ranger

A "murder trial" will be held at the Central Baptist church of Ranger on Tuesday night, at which time one of Ranger's citizens will be tried for a "murder." Churchmen from the various churches of the city of Ranger will play the roles of prosecutors, defense attorneys, judge, jurors and other attendants of the court.

Ranger Schools To Close On Friday

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public school system, has announced that the schools of the city will be closed all day Friday, Oct. 21, because of the teachers' institute that is to be held in Eastland on that day. The day being a holiday, many of the school children will attend the Sam B. Dill Circus, which is to play an afternoon and night engagement. Through arrangements made by Mr. Holloway and the management of the circus, 1,600 school children's tickets have been turned over to him and the children of the city will be the guests of the show management. A service charge on each ticket will be made, which will amount to only 10 cents.

Seamen Call On President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A delegation of unemployed seamen called at the White House today and left a petition demanding unemployment relief and recognition of Russia as a means of encouraging trade. "If something isn't done pretty quick in response to this, we'll come back down here in thousands," a spokesman said.

City Question

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a list of clues and the puzzle grid itself.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a woman and a man in a romantic setting, with a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes in the foreground. Text includes 'They Satisfy... all you could ask' and 'There's romance in a Chesterfield'.

HERE-- THERE

WIE H. JACKSON

Senator's Lady" one of the best of 1932 in one readers attention to the misleading title. Just what is the definition of a Lady? Whatever it is, it is not to be applied to the author of this book, Charles... to the leading character... would be far distant... extremely diluted... Elliott effort... in our country, if this... may be included in this... to a sorry pass... 308 pages of a large... given to the leading... and the aftermath... certainly does not... model of chastity, re... the marriage vows, or... may be a literary... writer's view point, but... an abortive attempt... to establish the love... that the love of... a woman, justifies an... that pass on... indulged according... demands, and is not... by the hasty and un... until the circumstances... the situation in which... indulge their pro... understood and these... considered as justifi... of the lovers... as this are entirely... one of the divine... thundered through the... the burning slab on... and given to Moses... night engraved by... of lightning, shot by... God, and levelled at... generations through... the Law Giver... people are prone to... the marriage is the sterling... of purity and virginity... indeed, and for... that the reading public... have an analysis of a... character novelized, with... to the reward of virtue... a woman who had performed all... of marriage without the... and afterward mar... two different men by whom... was affixed somewhat in... fashion, we must say... Had either of these liaisons... of a far reaching... and tragic nature, then per... such conduct could be in a... condoned... History has given us stories of... love, and heroic sacri... on the part of the persons... Sacrifice of social... prestige and business suc... But these were instances of... and dramatic circumstances... But what we are asked to con... a personal indulgence of tem... and the need for this... the legitimate excuse... of the honoring of personal cha...

CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN HALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check up on his activities. Hall says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Hall saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapping. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLAKE.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with DONA, goes with her to Three Rivers to get little to give up the fight with Hall. He tries to marry DONA and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN, Delo's hard timber boss, blames Hall for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to riding in the hills about the timber and for the horse she has married Dudley and about the certificate in an attempt to get him away.

Hall comes in for food and hears of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. DONA sides out and sees him escaping. She shoots him and takes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin sends the posse back to camp for food and orders for men. DONA is sent on ahead while the men plan a trap for Hall. The men get the rope ready while Hall stabs at her to see.

DONA escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Hall and takes her with him. He sends her to camp for food. Hall sends DONA to his cave with her. DONA promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night. DONA arranges with the posse to have the horse ready.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

YOU'RE more like yourself than you have been for days," Asper Delo smiled fondly upon his daughter. This was the first time she had been free from a worried manner since coming to Three Rivers.

Dudley was sitting on the wide porch railing, looking off into the purple shadows that had begun to gather under the rim of Folly Mountain. He had been unusually quiet all evening.

DONA smiled up at her father from the low stool she had pulled close beside his chair. Asper was enjoying a black cigar with his accustomed thoroughness. He chewed one end of it while he kept the other aglow constantly. His remarks were punctuated by lifting the burning end of the cigar sharply at the end of each sentence.

"Do you think Swergin is on the level?" DONA put the question abruptly.

Asper granted and his cigar bobbed vigorously. "Swergin's all right."

"I am afraid of him," DONA said simply.

"Swergin would be a lot safer to play with than that man Hall," Dudley cut in.

DONA did not answer but her hand slipped to her father's knee. She knew what Dudley was thinking about. He must have heard of her part in letting the killer escape.

"Swergin is used to handling two-fisted men who are a hard lot," Asper went on.

"I want you to quit Three Rivers. The Delo Timber Company doesn't need this cutting. You told me it paid poorly," DONA was very much in earnest.

"And let that bully have the laugh on you!" Dudley put in sourly.

"Dudley about sizes it up," Asper spoke slowly. "But we're leaving Three Rivers for good day after tomorrow."

DONA looked at Dudley and saw that he was gazing moodily into the sunset. She did not blame him for being out of sorts and gloomy but she was sure he would come around as he always had. Dudley was accustomed to having girls fatter him. He was more than a little spoiled. Somehow marrying Dudley had ceased to be distasteful. It seemed not to matter much.

Asper arose and stretched his big arms. "I guess I'll go in and read a bit before I turn in." He bent and gave his daughter a kiss.

"Don't hurry away on account of us," Dudley spoke deliberately.

Asper smiled and teased the short but of his cigar over the rail. He realized that things were a bit ruffled between the young couple and figured that what they needed was a little time alone to patch things up.

DONA waved him good night and sat with her knees drawn up. She was not eager to listen to Dudley's accusations and to make explanations to win him from his gloomy mood. Dudley sat looking away from her with a pouting frown on his lips.

The red glow in the sky melted to steel blue and a single star appeared. The moon would be late in coming up.

DONA looked at her watch. It was 8:20. She stirred and suddenly got up and walked to the rail.

"If you must sit there and mourn I think I'll take a little walk," she knew this would only add to Dudley's fit of stubbornness.

He grunted and settled farther into the easy chair.

Without another word the girl walked down the steps and into the path that led down the hill. Dudley watched her go with a half smile but he did not move.

DONA wandered along until she was swallowed up by the shadows, then she crossed to the path leading to the corral. She moved at an easy, swinging walk with her head up and her lips parted eagerly. At the main gate she halted and peered about her. A dark form detached itself from the black wall of the saddle house and came toward her.

"O K. Lady. You'll find her around the corner," Malloy's voice came to her softly. There seemed to be a reassuring note of approval in the cowboy's words.

DONA walked around the corner of the saddle house with Malloy close behind her. The reflected light of the moon on the wall of the corral. She'd find him," Malloy spoke cautiously.

"I think it would be safer to lead her to him," DONA whispered.

The darkness hid Malloy's smile as he halted and waited for her to untie the black mare. The horse snuzzled DONA's arm eagerly and pawed the soft earth.

DONA led the horse away from the building and made a circuitous approach to the clump of timber behind the main building. She knew Malloy would have a story ready in the morning to explain the loss of the horse. She wished she had asked him what he was going to say. Still there was no need of that as she would not know anything about what had happened.

The far side of the valley was beginning to glow with the first rays of moonlight. The reflected whiteness lightened the gloom they were passing through and made DONA hurry. It would not do to be seen leading Ball's horse.

She entered the clump of timber and was again enveloped in darkness. Moving slowly to avoid tree trunks, DONA led the mare to an open space where the light was clearer. She halted and waited, listening carefully. Ball might not come. He might have been waylaid or picked off by one of Swergin's men.

A few moments passed in silence. Then the mare lifted her ears and nickered softly. She jerked at the bridle reins impatiently. DONA flattened herself against the black's shoulder and waited. A twig snapped. There was a swish of grass and suddenly Ball stood beside her. He was hatless and even in the dim light DONA could see that he was disheveled and his clothing torn.

"You were prompt," he spoke in a low, hoarse tone that made the girl's heart beat faster.

"You are leaving?" DONA spoke swiftly to hide a tremor in her own voice.

"Tonight, I'll break through," Stan promised.

Their hands met as he took the reins. In that second both seemed to be the spot. Stan was the first to recover. He drew his hand away quickly and bent toward her.

"I'll never forget my friendly enemy," he whispered.

DONA swayed toward him and Stan bent to meet her. Suddenly a flame stabbed the darkness before them and a revolver barked. A second flame followed. With the second report Stan was on the black mare and had whirled. Like a flash he was back into the night. DONA turned to find herself face to face with Dudley Winters.

"So this is the way you work!" he snapped.

DONA caught him by the arm. "Oh Dud, you can't blame me for wanting to get him out of the hills! They would hang him if he stayed."

"And I suppose he doesn't deserve it? He didn't shoot your father or murder a man. That was all a bad dream!" Dudley spoke with bitter sarcasm.

"He promised to leave," was the only defense DONA could offer.

"You were giving him a proper lecture when I came up. I could see that," Dudley continued in high bad humor.

"I asked him to go and not to come back." There was an honest catch in DONA's voice.

"Well, I've had about enough!" DONA caught his arm. "Please, Dud, don't be angry! I'm willing to do anything you say now."

Dudley was somewhat mollified but he was far from satisfied. His pride was hurt more than his heart and that required a lot of mending. He let her cling to his arm going down the hill and finally he spoke. "I suppose you want me to be about this business?" he said deliberately.

"Wouldn't it be better for both of us?" DONA asked simply.

"I'll do it," Dudley promised suddenly. "But I'm to have some say around here from now on."

DONA pressed his arm. "You may have all the say from now on," she promised.

They walked on in silence for a space. "I'll hold you to that promise tomorrow," Dudley declared as most gruffly.

(To Be Continued)

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen

YOU WERE A LITTLE LATE THIS MORNING, CHICK. I DIDN'T FEEL S' HOT, BOSS.

I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE JUST INHERITED A MILLION-- ARE YOU SURE THAT DIDN'T HAVE SOMETHING T' DO WITH IT? WHY--AH--ER--

WELL, JUST KEEP THIS IN MIND YOUNG MAN--

THE FELLOW WHO WASN'T A NICKEL IS OFTEN WORTH A MILLION TO HIS FIRM-- WHILE, OFTEN THE BABY WITH A MILLION ISN'T WORTH A NICKEL TO IT--

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION STUDIED

PHILADELPHIA.—The presidential election will be made a subject of intensive study by students of Temple University. Under the direction of the Historical Honor Society, the students will hear arguments on every phase of the campaign and will then cast straw ballots for their presidential choice.

OFFICERS ARREST MUSICIAN

FRESNO, Cal.—What was sweet music to Howard Duck was just another pain in the ear to his neighbors. Sympathetic officers took Duck into custody on disturbance of the peace charges after the neighbors complained of his playing his slide trombone "at late and unusual hours of the night."

FIG IS FED BY CAT

THE DALLES Ore.—Skinny, a runt pig owned by Paul Agidius, recently forsook the bottle on which he was being raised, and joined the two kittens of Peggy, a Persian cat, in securing his milk supply from a more natural source, again.

Deserted Inn Proves Perfect Spot for Love—or for Murder

Gustav von Seyffertitz, Eric Linden and Dorothy Jordan in a scene from "The Roadhouse Murder," which opens today at the Columbia.

Starts Tuesday Arcadia



Kay Francis, now known as Hollywood's best-dressed woman, and Kenneth Thomson are seen here in a scene from "Man Wanted," the Warner Bros. picture at the Arcadia Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday which represents Miss Francis' first film for that company.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

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YEAH-- I SEE!

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MORTALITY IN UNITED STATES SHOWS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The lowest mortality rate ever recorded in the United States was established in 1931 in which El Paso led the principal cities of Texas in showing the greatest decrease, the bureau of census of the department of commerce announced.

The mortality rate for the entire nation, exclusive of Utah which did not report, was 11.1 per 1,000 estimated population. The total number of deaths for the nation was 1,318,111. This rate is the lowest since the bureau began gathering this data in 1900.

Although El Paso showed the greatest decrease, 17.7 per 1,000 inhabitants in 1930 from 20.6 in 1928, it was tied with Galveston for the highest death rate of the principal cities included in the report. Each had a date of 14.8. Galveston's rate for 1930 was 14.1.

Redmond had the lowest rate with 10 per 1,000 population as compared with 11.2 in 1931. Fort Worth was next in line with 10.5 as compared with 11.0. Other cities were: Houston, 10.9 and 12.2; Dallas, 11.1 and 11.5; Waco, 13.1 and 14.9; San Antonio, 14.6 and 16.00.

In the nation at large, the urban death rate was higher than the rural but the decrease in the urban rate from 1930 was 4 as compared with 2 for rural sectors and no attempt is made by the bureau to allocate the certificates to the residences of the dead person.

DIAMOND MODELS EXHIBITED

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THE ASHLAND TOMCATS?
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CAPTAIN ED GARBISCH,
NAVY SUNK THE ARMY IN 1924 WITH 4 GOALS FROM THE FIELD....
IN HIS KICKING BOOT HE CARRIED HIS NOTE OF ENCOURAGEMENT FROM HIS MOTHER, WHO WAS ILL AND UNABLE TO ATTEND THE GAME....

Ranger High School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Travel Club Picnic
A large number of members of the Travel Club of the Ranger High School met in front of the school building Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20, to attend the picnic that had been planned by the social committee of the club. Prairie Lake was chosen by the club members as the place to have this picnic.

One car of club boys and girls left early to bring in materials for the bonfire and make other preparations for the picnic.

After the bonfire had been built and all the picnickers had arrived, several of the boys and girls went boat riding around the lake. The boat that was used evidently had several holes in it, because it kept one person with a bucket constantly busy dipping water to keep it from sinking.

When the boat riding was over, Mrs. Wagner gave the signal to start roasting weiners. All those present were busy roasting and eating weiners, except Barefield Thomas and his girl friend, and they were sitting out in the boat eating potato chips and cookies.

Barefield says the reason for this was because he didn't like weiners.

When everyone had all eaten about enough to make them uncomfortable, Mrs. Wagner brought out a large sack of peaches. When they had been eaten, it would have been useless to have anything else set before us, because we would

Lyric Tomorrow!



Harold Lloyd's here again—funnier than ever, in "Movie Crazy," with Constance Cummings, the sweetest girl friend ever! A roar-fully comical show, with heart-fuls of romance!

have had to refuse it, or it would, flat and it took the whole gang at least, have been advisable to do so.

The general case is that where there is so much fun, there has to be some trouble. One of the rear tires on Eva Littlejohn's car went

after all, everyone got home all right, and can truthfully say we had a great time.

FOREST LYON, reporter.

Pedonal Mentions.
Mary Ruth Ligon of Longview and Margaret and Jewel Sparks of Breckenridge were the week-end guests of "Red" Ernest.

Margaret Sue Harris of Glade-water, former student of Ranger High School, is now visiting friends in Ranger.

Jessie Mae Grant is a visitor in Fort Worth today.

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PHILADELPHIA.—Philip Laufer owns one of the most unique collections in Philadelphia. It consists of more than 31,000 insects, all properly mounted and indexed.

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TRICK SHOWS

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... Fashion attended the Ashland game Saturday in day and she made a very high mark with the town's most prominent and middle-class models. Hundreds of people all about hard times shaking themselves in all of craps, wool, fur, and a, went forth to the scene hot. And what a battle it was! Between baton-wielding cops and the new pep uniforms, to king of watching 11 maddening wind in and out that Ashland bunch, I had exciting afternoon.

... of the cheer team's proud of them? I have never seen a more sound on a field. They big band, not only from a side, but throughout both ends. I was talking to a university man from Ashland after the game, and he frankly he could hardly believe the two teams playing the yelling section, allusions, pep squad, on a warlike and admirable dis-enthusiasm... backing up to victory. And maybe he going to surprise the spectators, after all, and ward in the final wind-up.

... is always a first time, the often proving a painful member the first time you see, getting a brand new and admiring yourself for a treat of a mirror before it... and regretting the thought you looked Eng-a week afterward? Some- have all sympathy for the so. It must be a dis- gustation to have a mincing or a hairy man clutch ically, shriek hysterically, nee at the wrong time, ing is an art. It should be undertaken until one ll the essentials.

... the Hallowe'en spirit into the air and little boys all sorts of frolics, his ety women doing the same nity is completely out of For, while in Rome one ously do as Rome does, in the spook season rolls it might be best for all d to gurnet how much s own in this or that busy- go crazy with the rest. ce may be funny but not ough, and your clothes frayed at various and suns but the occasion calls mmo grotesqueness. So you are overdrawn at with bank and owe every ews, and laugh for a day it with the cats and rattle bones and fly away to a with the witches. You'll

... tile dog living next door a had a bath! His youth- plunged him into a tub this morning and scrubbed y self until he looked very e a snowball, and sent in the sun to dry. But, e canine instinct, the lit- s apined a nice, soft mule- the house and betook ish griefs in its direction, on he emerged after a riot of delightful rolling rot the same pup and his ater was disappointed.

... After all, the dog is h like you and I and the s know, isn't he? Mud- dirt appeal to us, and i near to roll ecstatically th of gossip than be sub- a tub of mental washing.

I'm Glad It's 1932!

By O. FORD, Olden

I have always appreciated my job. Yes sir, and that's no joke. Maybe for one reason, because if I hadn't gotten it I might be turning hand springs for a ham sandwich now and I never could turn a good handspring either. But I never have appreciated my job ENOUGH. No sir. I found that out the other night when I decided to find out something about what a postmaster in olden days had to do and under what conditions he worked. Say, I hadn't read but a few paragraphs, when I was tickled to death I was living in 1932.

Say, a postmaster didn't have any snap at all, in those days. Sometimes a postmaster feels sort of bad now, when folks get a little sore because a package don't get in on time or a letter fails to arrive at exactly the right minute, or when someone complains about the first class postage going to 3 cents an ounce, but how would you like to stand up and tell a fellow it would take five dollars to take a letter that weighed HALF an ounce half way across our country? And then maybe when he asked you about when you thought the letter should reach its destination, you had to tell him that if hostile Indians didn't get the riders or none of them died on the way, the letter should, barring all accidents such as flooded streams or snow storms in the mountains arrive in about 35 days? Say boy, I'd just tell him I'd look it up, and then after he had gone, I would mail him a nice polite little note with the information, wouldn't you?

Well, that's what it cost; and that's how long it took to send a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., in 1860 when the Pony Express carried the mail. They finally developed the FAST speed of ten days for the distance and that was certainly FAST at that time, considering the fact they used horses, rode in relays and had to ford swollen streams, fight Indians, and go through blizzards.

Going back still farther, I found that in England in 1603, the post- masters at various stages "EN- JOYED" the privilege of letting horses to those who rode in post by commission or otherwise. And to that end had to keep in readi- ness a sufficient number of post horses. Now imagine that. Hav- ing to run a livery stable in con- nection with the office. Besides they were ordered to keep at least two horses for the express convey- ance of government letters and had to forward such letters with- in a quarter of an hour after their receipt and the posts had to travel at the rate of not less than seven miles an hour in summer and five (Continued on page 6)

NICE KITTY!!



Although belonging to the cat family and possessing many traits of the domestic feline, lions don't "meow," make love on back yard fences nor stay out all night. Kiddies, meet "Oscar," he's a member of the menagerie with Dill's Circus which comes to Ranger Friday.

Ranger Singers Hold Their First Meeting Sunday

The first regular meeting of the Ranger Singers association was held in the Central Baptist church of Ranger Sunday afternoon with a good crowd in attendance. Dr. A. K. Wier, president of the asso- ciation, was in charge of the meet- ing.

Songs ranging from old gospel hymns to the latest convention and Sunday school songs were sung. Special songs by a local quartet were very much enjoyed by all present.

It was decided that the fourth Sunday in each month would be the day for holding the regular meeting and the next session will be held in the First Christian church of Ranger. The meetings will start promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will end promptly at 4 o'clock.

The purpose of these meetings is to improve the gospel singing of the community. It is figured that each church participating will benefit through the sessions be- cause of the improved quality of the singing at the churches.

Cleo Gray's Leg Reported To Be In Excellent Shape

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, attend- ing physician to Cleo Gray, who suffered a broken leg in the Weatherford-Ranger football game at Ranger on Friday afternoon, Oct. 14, said today that Gray's condition was even better than had been hoped.

The doctor stated that the large bone, which had begun to heal some days ago, was in perfect alignment and that the fibula, or smaller bone, had been set today and the leg placed in a plaster cast. The delay in setting the fibula was explained by the doctor, who said that he wanted to be absolutely certain of the condition of the leg and the bone before putting in a cast, but that the operation today was all that would be necessary, with the exception of dressing the outside wound.

Members of the Ranger football team and the many friends of Gray were delighted today to hear the optimistic reports from the physician and are hoping for his speedy recovery, which now seems assured.

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Oil Operator Is At Liberty After Being Kidnaped

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.—R. V. Martin, oil operator, kidnaped for a ransom of \$25,000 was free today, unharmed and at a cost of only 25 cents.

Two men took him late last night, to the edge of the city and demanded the heavy ransom. The place was guarded by a third man, from whom Martin escaped while the others went to the Martin home.

The oil man told the kidnapers he had \$50 at home. They went to the residence but found only 25 cents.

Two Women Hurt In Bomb Explosion

By United Press.
McALISTER, Ok., Oct. 24.—Two women were injured when a dynamite bomb exploded on the porch of the home of a non-union miner, at Dow, 10 miles from here, state officers reported today.

UNCOVER OLD TUNNEL.
By United Press.
DETROIT.—Workmen repairing a railroad dock here have discov- ered the unfinished tunnel to Canada, which was started and abandoned 50 years ago. The opening to the tunnel, 25 feet in diameter and walled by brick, is under two feet of water.

Shall the Noble Deeds of Valor of Texas Heroes Go Unnoticed?



When Santa Anna was captured and brought before Gen. Sam Houston, April 27, 1836, the Texans knew that the victory on the previous day (the battle of San Jacinto) was decisive. The drawing is from a painting by W. H. Uddle in the Capitol at Austin.

We are approaching the one hundredth anniversary of the struggle which made Texas free and independent. All the great progress which has been achieved on Texas soil during the century since that struggle is due to the valor of the men who carried it to a successful conclusion.

What are we, the Texans of today, going to do to show our appreciation of the debt we owe these men? Do we propose to render due reverence to their memory on the occasion of the centennial of their deeds?

Every true Texan will answer such questions in only one way. Texas must observe the Centennial in a manner in keeping with our traditions.

To make this Centennial Exposition possible, the people, on November 8th, are asked to pass the *Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment* authorizing it. Surely, these heroes of one hundred years ago would be proud for us to thus display the present-day Texas to the nation and the world.

VOTE for the *Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment* Nov. 8th Authorizing

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