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U. S. MAILS
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9:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Air-mail—Night planes, 4:00 p.
Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 300

WOMAN ATTACKS CHILDREN, KILLS SELF

COMMITTEE ON REFINANCING MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the general committee, appointed by the Ranger city commission to go over the proposals for reducing the expenses of the city and refinancing under a plan whereby the bonded indebtedness of the city might be paid off, has been called for tonight in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

A sub-committee, appointed by the general committee to go over the plans, is to report its findings and recommendations to the general committee tonight, when the plans will be discussed by that body. The general committee, in turn, is to report to the city commission and get the city expenditures within the income of the city.

All citizens who are interested in the refinancing plan of the city by her son, F. are invited to be present at the hearing of the plan which they might hear the discussions.

Girl Accomplice and Dying Bandit



A holdup—an exchange of shots—a woman accomplice kneeling beside a fallen bandit—"Joe, Oh, Joe! You're hurt!" That was the stark underworld drama that an alert photographer recorded in this remarkable picture. While Joseph Gaff and Louise Barranco had been robbing a New York store, Patrolman John Montague entered and opened fire. Both men were wounded, but the policeman so slightly that he was able to pursue and capture the woman when she fled with the robbery loot. After being returned to the scene of the shooting, she is shown here as she tearfully embraced Gaff.

8,000 FISH ARE PLACED IN RANGER LAKE

Jim Ingram of Ranger announced today that he had received 9 cans of fish with which to stock Lake Hagaman. The nine cans contained between 7,500 and 8,000 broom, crappie and bass, some of the bass measuring four inches in length.

Last season only two cans of fish were placed in the lake and the fishing was reported by many to be better in Lake Hagaman than in any lake in the western section of the state.

Fish hatchery officials from Cisco said today that the bass would grow from one to one and a quarter inches a month for the next year and would be a nice size by the opening of the fishing season next year.

The fish were received this morning from the Cisco hatchery and were immediately placed in the lake.

COURT WILL HEAR APPEAL OF TRUCKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Texas law, subjecting contract truck carriers operating over the state highways to the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission today was promised a supreme court review.

The test action was brought against the commission by J. H. Stephenson and a group of other operators. An injunction was sought against enforcement of the statute on the ground it deprived them of their property without due process of law.

A three-judge federal court denied the injunction sought last June in Houston.

Aged Texas Jurist Is Buried Today

RUSK, Texas, Oct. 17.—Funeral services were to be held here today for one of Texas' leading jurists, Samuel P. Wilson, 74, chief justice of the sixth court of civil appeals since the court was created 25 years ago.

Judge Wilson, who as a young man was a printer, then an editor, died in a Texarkana hospital.

Smoot-Hawley Tariff Is Scored By 180 Economists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A group of 180 economists holding that the prediction of two years ago to the Smoot-Hawley tariff had been borne out by the slump in foreign trade, today petitioned President Hoover to bring about its revision.

Foxes Tattooed As Identification

STUART, Neb.—Breeders of silver fox at the Stuart fur farms, north of here, have devised a way of keeping straight on the family trees of each fox.

A black ink pigment is tattooed with an electric needle into each ear of the fox. This serves as a breeding record guide and also to identify the fox if it escapes from the pens.

The ink never fades or wears out. On one ear the letters "S S" are tattooed, and on the other a number and the year the fox was born are tattooed.

To do the tattooing, the fox is captured, his mouth tight shut so he cannot nip the tattoo man, and the animal is stretched out on a flat-topped table.

American Slain By Chinese Bandits

MUKDEN, China, Oct. 17.—An unidentified American was slain today by bandits 90 miles east of here. It was believed the victim was one of three priests stationed at a Catholic mission. The American was struck by a stray bullet in the clash between bandits and Japanese soldiers.

City Commission Of Ranger Will Meet On Tuesday

The Ranger city commission is to meet in regular session to go into the proposed budget outlined for the city of Ranger for the coming year and to hear the report from the general committee, appointed by the commission to go into plans submitted for the allocation of income of the city for coming year.

Mexicans Unearth Uprising Plot

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 17.—Discovery of an alleged plot by religious fanatics against the government was announced today after police stormed a house on the outskirts of the city, killed two men, wounded several others and arrested one priest and two laymen on conspiracy charges.

TAXATION AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER WILL BENEFIT ALL TEXANS

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN.—Two amendments of particular interest to those who have become delinquent in payment of taxes are to be voted upon at the November election.

One proposes to give up claim to taxes that have gone delinquent for 10 years. The other proposes to make it easier for a person whose property has been sold for taxes, to recover it.

No one knows definitely how much back taxes the state will abandon if the 10-year limitation amendment is adopted.

Presuming the 1933 legislature would follow adoption of the amendment by prompt enabling legislation, the taxes due from a total of \$36,041,026.71 state ad valorem, state school, state pension and state poll taxes became delinquent. The amount of delinquent tax paid by years also was compiled. It varies from 10 per cent of the amount that became delinquent in the same year to instances of payment of delinquent taxes offsetting half the new tax that became delinquent in the same year.

A report prepared in 1927 put the net delinquency due the state at \$24,626,135. County figures were not compiled. It is estimated only about one-tenth of the delinquent taxes collected in one year are paid on taxes delinquent for more than one year.

At present the state legislature has no power to release any indebtedness, liability or obligation to the state, any county or any municipality. The amendment will change the verbiage of section 55, Article 111 of the Constitution, making this provision and adding: "except delinquent taxes which have been due for a period of at least 10 years."

The provision for redemption of property sold for taxes makes a change in Section 13 of Article VIII of the constitution which said the redeeming owner shall have two years from the date of the tax sale due to redeem his land upon payment of double the amount of sale.

The new provision which voters are asked to adopt reads: "Provision shall be made by the first legislature for the speedy sale, without the necessity of suit in court, of a sufficient portion of all lands and other property for the taxes due thereon, and every year thereafter, for the sale in like manner of all lands and other property upon which the taxes have not been paid and the deed of conveyance to the purchaser for all lands and other property thus sold shall be held to vest a good and perfect title in the purchaser thereof subject to be impeached only for actual fraud; provided that the former owner shall within two years from the date of the filing for record of the purchaser's deed have the right to redeem the land on the following basis:

(1) Within the first year of the redemption period upon the payment of the amount of money paid for the land including \$1 tax due recording fee and all taxes, penalties, interest and costs paid plus not exceeding 25 per cent of the aggregate total.

(2) Within the last year of the redemption period upon payment of the amount as in (1) plus not exceeding 50 per cent of the aggregate total.

Both amendments are distinct from the tax penalty and interest remission statute of the recent special relief session of the legislature. That statute merely applies to taxes upon which delinquencies are paid before Dec. 31, 1932.

The constitutional amendments are to declare a permanent policy.

Fever Spots of War



A new fever spot on the war map of South America has broken out. The new threat to peace is the jungle lying along the Peruvian-Colombian border. Both nations rushed troops there after Peru had seized the city of Leticia, inside Colombia's frontier. President Enrique Olaya Herrera, right, of Colombia, contributed a wedding ring to Conciliation Commission to settle the dispute. Ecuador, which has been reported threatened by a revolt near Quito, has sent soldiers to guard its neutrality in case of open war between Peru and Colombia. The other danger spot shown on the map above is the Gran Chaco region, where Bolivia and Paraguay again are preparing to resume their struggle.

ONE BOY IS NEAR DEATH AT HOUSTON



HOUSTON, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Alice Kostas, 55, died in a hospital here today shortly after inhaling gas, slashing her wrists and attacking her two children with a hammer and a razor.

Ben, 14 years old, the woman's son, was near death at the same hospital with a fractured skull and cuts about the head. His sister, Helen, 10 years old, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Attending physicians said Mrs. Kostas recently had been released from the Harris county insane ward.

Neighbors called police after hearing screams and seeing the two children flee from the home. The woman was found lying on the bathroom floor, both wrists cut and gas pouring from an open petcock. At the hospital it was said there were signs she also had swallowed poison.

In an interval of consciousness her son told officers he was asleep when the attack occurred. "I saw mother standing over me with a hammer. She hit me several times and then cut me. Then she ran from the room and I heard my sister scream. We both ran," the boy said.

ONE CONVICT IS AT LARGE AFTER BREAK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—One convict was still at large today after an outbreak that began during a prison football game and resulted in death for one convict and the wounding of 25 others.

Prisoners taken to the prison yard for exercise, were playing when 16 broke and tried to scale the fence. Sixteen convicts fled across a field near the warden's home. The warden, alarmed by the shots, placed a scrubbing brush in his pocket and, making an appeal to be a gun, halted 10 of the fugitives.

Five others were recovered by posse today. The usual routine had been restored at the prison.

INSULL NOW WATCHED BY GREEK POLICE

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 17.—The state department instructed the American Legation today to stop attempts to bring about the return of Samuel Insull's passport.

Insull called reports that he was going to Turkey "bumcombe and rubbish."

Nevertheless he was followed today by plain clothes police, even when he went for a stroll.

"We are watching Insull in order to know his movements and whereabouts and be able to meet any developments that may arise," the director of police told the United Press.

Pershing and Mrs. Wilson Invited to Dallas Reunion

DALLAS.—General John J. Pershing and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson have been invited to attend the second annual reunion of the 36th division, to be held in Dallas Oct. 22.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 of the division members, who were recruited from the southwest, chiefly Texas and Oklahoma, will gather again in reminiscence of the stirring 22 days they spent together in the front lines of the Campaign sector, and of their training camp experiences on Texas and foreign soils.

Gen. John A. Hulen, who commanded the division in France will attend the reunion. He will be honored at a reception to be tendered him on the eve of the reunion day.

Capt. Maury Hughes, Dallas, president of the reunion, is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to the general festivities and the business session, the program Hughes has outlined includes a barbecue at the Texas State Fair grounds, and the witnessing of the S. M. U.-Centenary football game.

During the first reunion, which was attended by approximately 2,500 veterans many of the buddies renewed acquaintances for the first time since the division's demobilization upon their return from France.

Success of the event last year has led reunion officers to forecast the substantially increased attendance this year.

Five Negroes Are Shot To Death By Searching Party

SENATOBIA, Miss., Oct. 17.—Bodies of five negroes, shot to death by a posse, were found on a highway six miles out of here today.

The posse, searching for Jesse Williams, 45, a negro, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff J. W. Williams, went to the home of a negro where they believed Williams was hiding. Negroes at the home resisted search and all were shot. The slayer was not among the victims.

Crates Received For Potato Growers

A. J. Ratliff announced today that the first shipment of crates for the storing of sweet potatoes in the potato bin to be established in Ranger, had been received by his company.

These crates are to be sold to the farmers of this section at whole sale cost, plus the freight charges from the factory to Ranger.

In using the sweet potato drying kiln only standard potato crates will be accepted. The kiln is not to furnish crates for potatoes and the growers must provide their own crates.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Closing selected New York stocks:		High	Low	Close	Close
American Can	49 5/8	635	625	625	640
Am P & L	9 3/4	640	629	629	645
Am F & Pwr	7 1/2	649	638	638	655
Am Smelt	14	660	649	649	664
Am T & T	10 3/4				
Chrysler	40				
Auburn Auto	41				
Avn Corp Del	6 5/8				
A T & S F Ry	40 3/4				
Barnsdall	4 5/8				
Beth Steel	17				
Byers A M	14 1/2				
Canada Dry	10 3/4				
Case J I	40				
Chrysler	13 3/4				
Cons Oil	6 3/8				
Contl Oil	6				
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2				
Elect Au L	16 1/2				
Elec St Bar	23				
Foster Wheel	9				
Fox Films	2 3/4				
Gen Elec	29				
Gen Steel	29 3/4				
Gen Mot	13 1/2				
Gillette S R	16 1/8				
Goodyear	15				
Houston Oil	14 3/4				
Int Harvester	21 1/2				
Johns Manville	21 1/2				
Kroger G & B	15				
Lig Carb	14				
Mong Ward	12				
M K T Ry	7 3/4				
Nat Dairy	17 3/4				
N Y Cent Ry	21 3/4				
Ohio Oil	8 3/8				
Para Rubber	3 3/4				
Penney J C	22 1/2				
Penn Ry	14 1/2				
Phelps Dodge	6 3/4				
Phillips Pet	5 7/8				
Radio	7				
R K O	3 3/4				
Sears Roebuck	19				
Shell Union Oil	6				
Socoy Vac	9 3/4				
Southern Pac	29 3/4				
Stan Oil N J	13				
Texas Corp	13				
Tex Gac Sul	20 3/4				
Tex Pac C & O	2 3/4				
Tidewater Asso Oil	3 3/4				
Und Elliott	15 3/4				
Union Carb	25				
United Corp	8 3/4				
U S Ind Ale	24				
U S Steel	36 1/4				
Vanadium	12 3/4				
Warner Pic	2 3/4				
Westing Elec	27 1/2				
Worthington	14 3/4				

MAN DIES IN HOTEL ROOM AT EASTLAND

The body of a man, identified as William G. von Gimmingen, of 74 Trinity Place, New York city, was found dead in his bedroom at the Connellee hotel in Eastland by a maid who went to the room to clean it.

Gimmingen registered at the Connellee Sunday night and had a conference with some attorneys connected with a case in which he was interested.

This morning he went to the coffee shop in the hotel and had breakfast and started to the court-house. On the way he met one of his attorneys and told him that he was going back to the hotel as he was not feeling well.

Later in the morning he was found dead, on his bed, all his clothing on except his coat and vest, which had been removed and placed on a chair.

A coroner's verdict of death from natural causes was returned. Papers in his pocket indicated he was a plumbing contractor. His pockets contained \$100 in cash and several checks and bank book showing a good balance to his credit in a New York bank.

The body is being held by the Hamner undertaking parlors pending word from New York.

Eastland Firemen Hold a Meeting

The firemen's association opened their meeting held in the city hall, Friday night at 8 o'clock, with a discussion concerning new members.

J. C. Creamer was elected a member of the association. During the meeting the fire alarm sounded, and ladders hustled out hunting the fire, the direction of which they didn't know, and their voyage of discovery finally led them to the place where a red flag had been planted by Fire Chief Hennessey.

The unexpected drill and the joke at the end was thoroughly enjoyed by the firemen. Fifteen members were present at this business session.

The next meeting will be held the first Friday in November.

Fire Prevention week has gone over big in Eastland and the drill Friday night was a fitting climax.

Mexican Shot By Border Patrolmen

EL PASO, Oct. 17.—Border patrolmen today hunted for the body of Simon Rios, 22, believed to have been shot to death while crossing the Rio Grande. He was caught in cross fire from Mexican soldiers patrolling the river and United States border guards who attempted to capture a party of liquor smugglers. One prisoner said he saw Rios' body floating down the river.

Funeral Held For Capitol Employee

MEXIA, Texas, Oct. 17.—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Gloria Wheat, 25, who died in one of the state prisons in Austin, who was found dead of poisoning at the home of her mother here yesterday.

Miss Wheat had been in the hospital for several days when she was found dead. A bottle of acid was nearby.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 9:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Air-mail—Night planes, 4:00 p.
Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

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ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PEACE WITH ALL MEN: Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12: 14.

COMMODITY STAPLES AND MORATORIUMS

According to the New Orleans publicity man of the Cotton Cooperative association, more than \$10,000,000 additional cash will be available to southern cotton growers due to the moratorium on seed loans announced by the federal government. This is the estimate given by the cooperative association, whose president and vice president have been in Washington pressing the plan under which growers may put up their cotton on a basis of 9 cents a pound and extend their loans instead of being forced to sell the cotton and pay off the loans on the present market on or around 6 1/2 cents. In addition, it is stated by the publicity head of the association 900,000 bales will be taken off the market, the financial arrangement providing that cotton put up as security shall be held until March 1. Furthermore, it is said that a million and a quarter bales would be required at present prices to pay off the \$40,000,000 loaned this year in the South; that one the 9 cent basis some 900,000 bales will be put up as security and held some 900,000 bales will be put up as security and held instead of one million and a quarter bales being sold; that the difference of more than 300,000 bales left in the hands of the growers will provide at present prices, approximately \$10,000,000, and lastly, "the holding movement which has materially supported the market recently will be given added strength through the taking off of the 900,000 bales which would otherwise be needed as part of the million and a quarter to repay the cotton seed loans."

In the closing days of the campaign, a moratorium to wheat growers was announced. Then it was that southern senators and representatives demanded a moratorium to cotton growers, contending that hundreds of thousands of southern farmers, if forced to pay the government loans at this time, would be "left without any funds to apply on other debts or to use for absolute necessities." Regardless of all this, wheat prices hit low levels following in the wake of the Hoover Des Moines address and the stock markets of New York as well as the wheat and cotton markets are as sluggish as they have been at any time since the crash in 1929.

Of course, the people of the American world, as well as the people of European nations, are digging their way back. Diggers have always won their way back in bygone centuries. Evolutionary digging is the order of life. Our people are coming back, but they are paying the musicians for all their dancing in the speculative years when most of the people bought whatever was offered on credit and millions of people played the gambling game to the skies. Then the sky came down and hit the earth, and ever since the collapse of the bubble untold millions have been fighting their way out of the ditch.

Fighters, intelligent and aggressive fighters, always come back. They never remain long in the ditch after depressions have come and the musicians demand their money. American bankers in session in Los Angeles called for sweeping reductions in taxing programs all down the line from congressional balls to the fees or salaries paid to the lowly justice and constable in the thicket precincts of the American world. They demand economy of the drastic sort all along the line.

Well, the bankers are much like the people, like the lawmakers in nation and state who vote huge appropriations, like the constituents of the lawmakers who are ever demanding high cost public improvements and the creation of commissions and bureaus and new jobs for those who are truly loyal on election day. It is an American custom as well as an American privilege to lock the stable after the horse has been stolen. It would be wiser to purchase another horse and then padlock the door while the animal is at its feeding trough.

It has been suggested that all future wars should be conducted with bare fists. Not a bad idea! Why not have our politicians battle with boxing gloves instead of words?

No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but that the city in which he lives is not an aid to him in some way or other.

Automobile accidents can be cut down by half if automobile drivers will accept in principle and fact the good old slogan of "Safety First."

The amount of business a merchant can do is governed to a great extent by the amount of newspaper advertising he uses.

It doesn't pay to listen to people who spend their time talking hard times and do nothing to make them better.

Government policies cannot be chaged like a coat. It takes time ad study.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Making a last bow to the great open spaces and hurling a few more thunderous blasts at the middle west, the presidential campaigns are veering toward the east for the final battle.

The "Four Horsemen" of 1932 politics reserved their heaviest fire for the industrial area which stretches from Wisconsin along the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England—with a total of 240 electoral votes.

These are the "Four Horsemen," the only real big shots who are participating in the campaign: President Hoover, fighting with his back to the wall, forced to carry his cause from the White House out into the country, vigorously defending his own record in a fight for survival which he must make virtually alone.

Governor Roosevelt, riding on a wave of Hoover unpopularity, also doing most of his own fighting, proving himself a shrewd politician and soon to be facing a final test in the section where his cause is weakest.

Calvin Coolidge, the only other Republican speaker who can command a national audience who was persuaded to emerge for a single speech at New York in the hope that his wide popularity might swing votes back to the G. O. P.

Al Smith, still the personal idol

of millions, who has been persuaded to bury his grouch against Roosevelt and help try to reclaim the large body of his followers who have threatened to ruin the Roosevelt ticket in New York, New England and New Jersey.

THOSE are the four men to whom the country wants to listen this year. They are the only ones who count very much as campaigners, although there are hundreds of others on the stump.

Vice President Curtis is touring around in some section or other, virtually unnoticed, and Jack Garner, Roosevelt's running mate, thus far isn't making any speeches at all. At least seven cabinet members and Mrs. Dolly Gann are campaigning for Hoover or about to start out, but even such party heroes as Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Secretary of War Hurley have thus far failed to make any deep impression.

The situation has thrown almost the entire burden of victory or defeat on Hoover, who originally intended to campaign by staying on the job at the White House, making only two or three speeches and those of a not very partisan nature.

The spectre of defeat, however, drove him out into a fighting mood. With the possible exception of Coolidge, his campaigners and managers have been of very little help and if he wins this election his will be the glory.

Nerve Versus Blood

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of five articles telling the history of the Texas Rangers, subject of many fiction writers, and relating some of the hazardous feats of a few of the more famous characters.

By WINSTON COPELAND

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN.—Through nearly 100 years of quelling the border renegade and frontier bandit, expelling Indians and combating the wiles and technique of the modern bandit and gunman, the Texas rangers have become one of the most noted constabularies in the world.

Ranger codes, the "shoot it out" of the early Ranger, but "bloodless coups" of later days and the modern "get there first" have repeatedly fictionalized and as far flung as that of that famous Canadian body "The Northwest Mounted" always gets its man.

It was life or death in the infant days of the Rangers. To "shoot it out" was necessary. Renegades, robbers, cattle rustlers and snarling outlaws preferred death to capture. Their guns came out smoking and the Ranger, often

working alone, met gun-play with gun-play.

Despite this, perhaps the most famed traditions of the Rangers are built on their "bloodless coups." Such achievement called for nerves of steel, nerves as those of Captain John R. Hughes.

In the early part of the 20th Century the Mexican government asked the Texas Rangers to capture Victor Ochoa, known as the hardest Mexican on the border. Ochoa was reported heading an uprising against the Mexican government and smuggling arms from the United States.

The borderland buzzed with excitement when Captain Hughes was assigned to capture Ochoa. Their possible meeting was a subject of household conversation. Men stepped in the code of the west realized it was a battle to death. It was not in Ochoa's nature to be taken; every child knew Hughes' reputation as the fastest man on the draw on the Ranger force.

One day Hughes rode into Fort Stockton. Hitching his horse, he sauntered down the street. At the farther end stood Ochoa. Each spurred the other. The street quickly cleared of its inhabitants who fled to shelter behind windows to watch the two men, now alone in the street.

Ochoa stood his ground. He threw back his shoulders, dropped his hand to his gun-butt and grinned sneeringly. Hughes strode toward him, slowly but unflinchingly, his hands limp at his side.

Nearer and nearer came Hughes. The watchers waited for the inevitable draw. Ochoa would start for his gun, then would come the swish of Hughes' hand—they knew no Ranger ever started for his gun first. Eyes were glued on the Mexican, waiting his move. Death was certain for one of them, possibly both.

Straight to the bold and daring Ochoa the Ranger strode, eyes fixed on eyes. Still Ochoa did not draw. A pace apart and Ochoa's nerve broke before the will of the Ranger. He could not stand the gaze. His eyes fell.

"I want you Victor," the Ranger said quietly, placing his hand on the Mexican's shoulder. "Esta bueno, señor," Ochoa replied, surrendering without resistance. Not always was it the lone bandit who succumbed bloodlessly to the nerve of the Ranger.

In the Nineties Sergeant N. O. Reynolds faced the notorious Horrell gang, one of the most vicious bands of feudists common to Texas in the late part of the last century. The feud arose when Merritt branded his cattle and Higgins killed Merritt from behind.

Men flocked to both sides and many were killed. Then Reynolds and 10 rangers rode into Lamapas. The sheriff tried to Reynolds. The game was over, he said, the men could not be alive, it was death to feudists so let the feudists die.

Late at night Reynolds men slipped out of town, a guide, a native of the locality leading them to the Horrells. The guide pointed a finger toward the house, then fled.

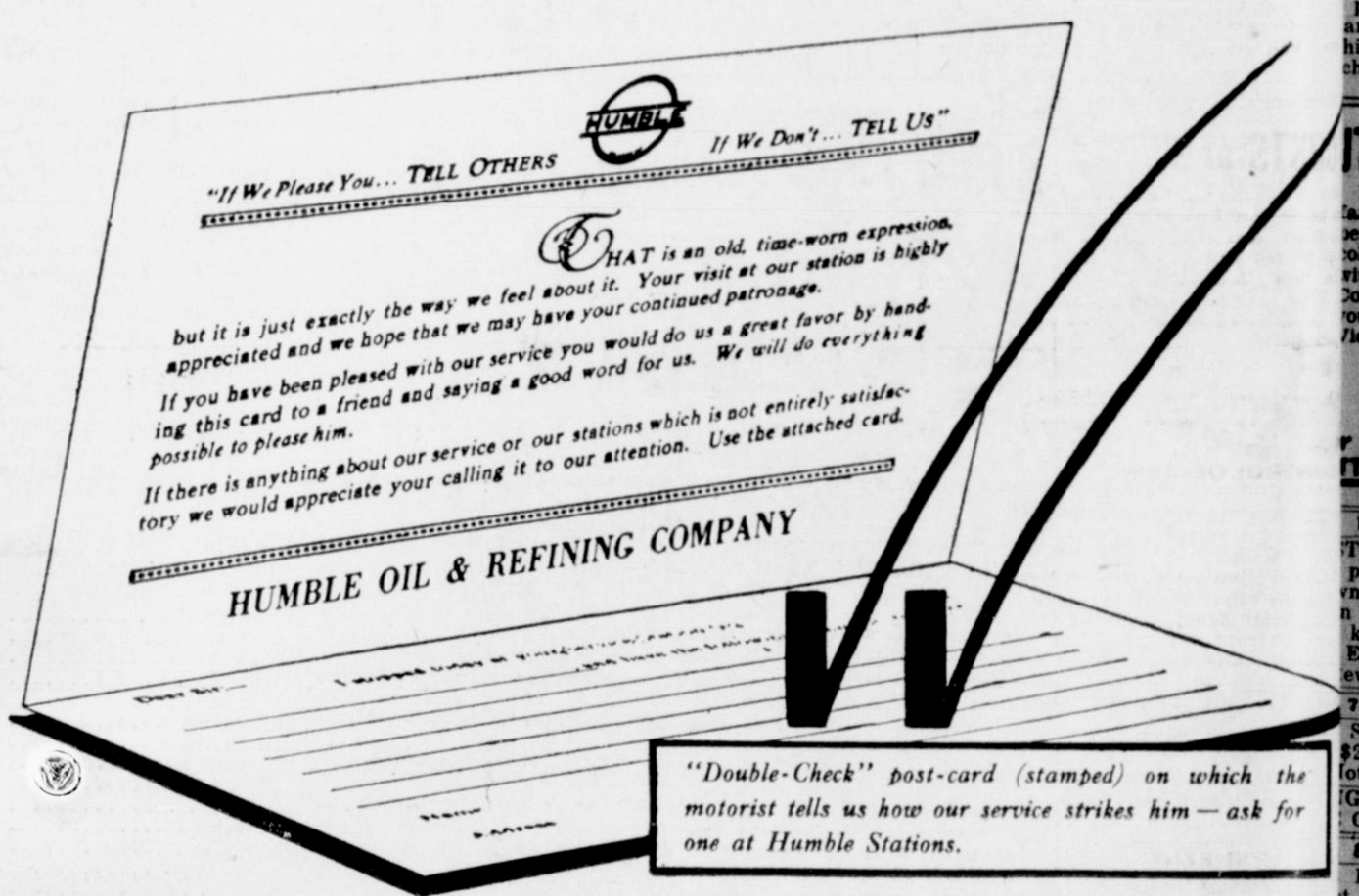
At daybreak the Rangers entered each sleeping fight. The Horrells swarmed up in a fighting mood but quickly acquired their rifle muzzles.

Again the Rangers had a whole band of men, whom would "ever be taken without spilling a drop of blood."

PASTOR IS POLITICIAN. ALAMOSA, Colo.—The local bee has stung Gil Traylor, cowboy preacher, the pastor of Seven Gables Church is the Republican nominee for county sheriff, in the nomination in the primary election.

We haven't heard from the Cubs since the war ended. There's a chance they will come out of the cellar and give us their view of the city of

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A few remarks from "double-check" post-cards picked at random:
BRENHAM: Everything well kept and clean. B. G.
BRYAN: We enjoyed stopping at your station. W. S. B.
MARSHALL: Everything was satisfactory. L. M. W.
HOUSTON: ...very gentlemanly and pleasing attendant in charge. H. A. S.
LAREDO: Service excellent... Station absolutely spotless. R. A. R.
LUFKIN: I always stop... business given speaks louder than praise. E. C. H.
LAMESA: It's fine, as are your products. G. B.
LIBERTY: Service O. K. in every way. C. W. M.

Pine Tree State

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

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HERE-- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

To be in sympathy with one another is as heavenly and as serene as a law of nature as are the sleeping figures in such perfect sympathy, and which revolve each in its own orbit, doing the work of the Lord assigned this special sphere, and in its ordered existence, fulfilling the work the Great Creator intended should be done. Scientists tell us that should the "ever be" bodies leave their orbits, then a drop of chaos would reign.

Sympathy brings certain phases of life and feeling, in contact, and conformity of condition or temperament.

For instance there is the sympathy between the loadstone and iron, and just so may there be sympathy between opposing elements, a human nature if the right spiritation in the world.

We laugh or cry by sympathy, and we enter the distresses of others through sympathy. Therefore we may sympathize with others, without actually serving of the cause, only through that feeling give them, that we understand their viewpoint and enter into a life of spirit with them in our passing, moral support or love.

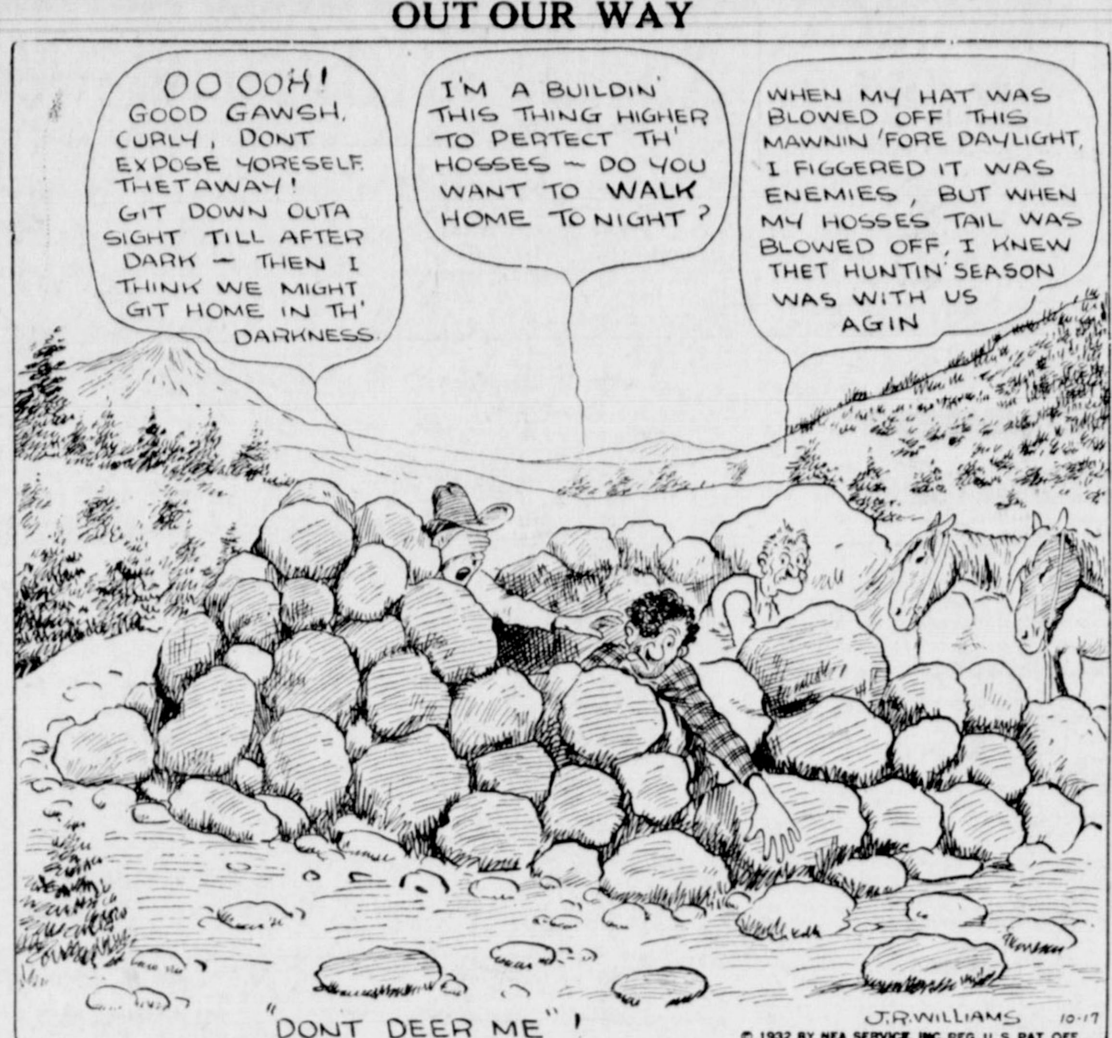
Compassion and fellow feeling divine inspiration, and comes from that Great Maker of all things good and beneficent.

The rose is in sympathy with its stem that supports it, and shares to its full fragrance, nourished by the life giving roots, which sink into the soil of Mother Earth.

There seems to be a great contrast between the beauty and fragrance of the rose, and the dark, mysterious elements which give it its life.

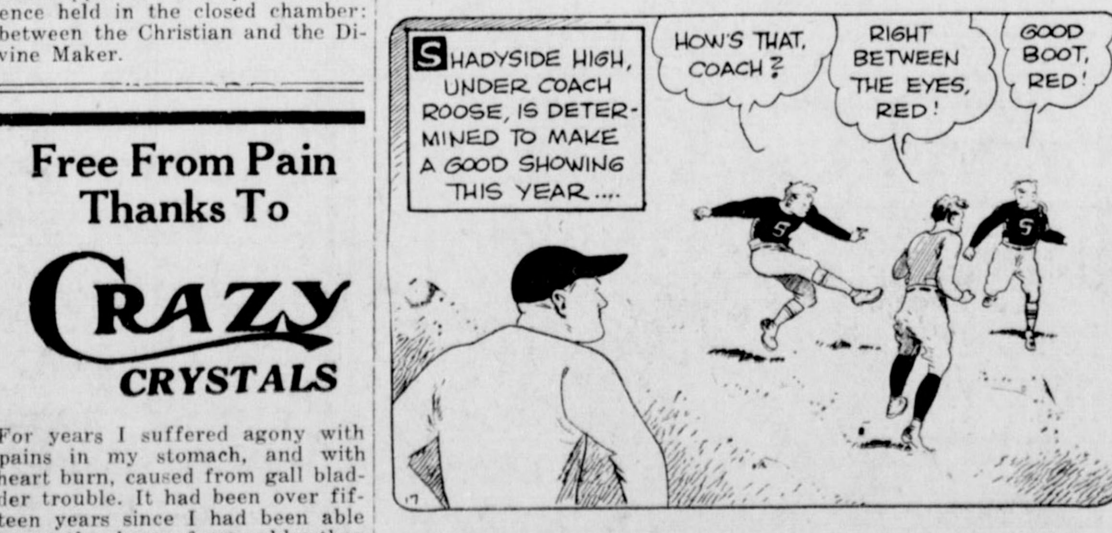
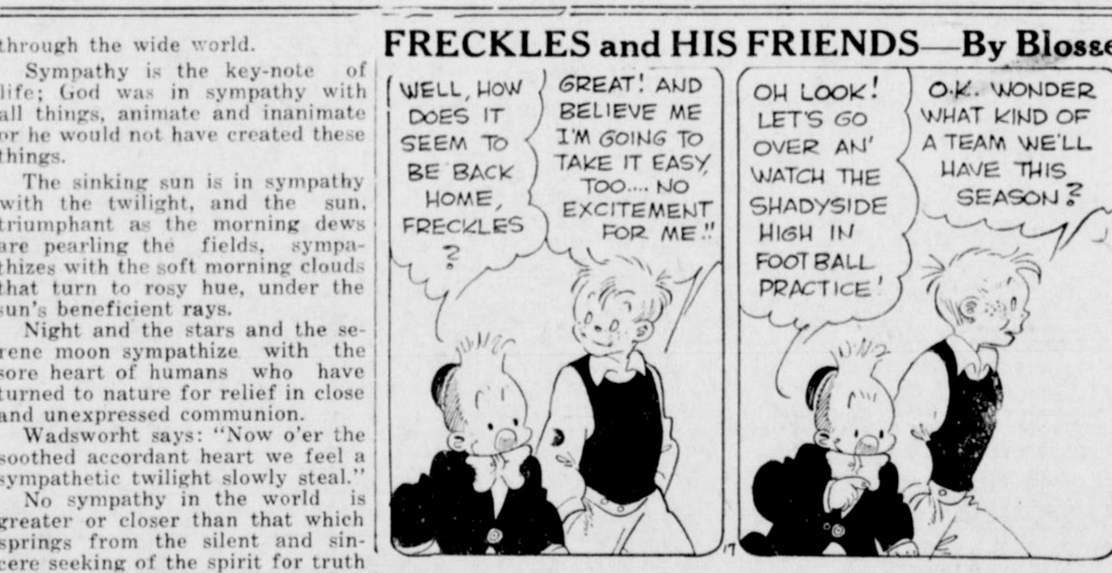
Just so is sympathy, expressed terms of spiritual fragrance and duty often the outgrowth of a condition that is unseen, but in which the giver of sympathy drawn their bounty of expression.

Without sympathy and appreciation, there would be no fine arts, no wonderful music, no glow picture, brought by the brush artists, no frozen dreams in hieiture, and no great giant chinery that throbs its way



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



Free From Pain Thanks To

CRAZY CRYSTALS

For years I suffered agony with pains in my stomach, and with heart burn, caused from gall bladder trouble. It had been over fifteen years since I had been able to see the shape of my ankles they had been so badly swollen.

About four weeks ago I started using CRAZY CRYSTALS, and now I am perfectly easy, and free from pain. The swelling in my feet and ankles has almost entirely disappeared. I would like suffering people everywhere to know about CRAZY CRYSTALS.

Signed: MRS. M. D. SMITH, 2921 Lasker St., Waco, Texas.

CRAZY WATER CO.

Mineral Wells, Texas

CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Stan Ball accuses Asper Delo, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves Dona, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He slips away when he finds who she is, telling her he is Stanley Black.

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up his mad fight with Ball. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Dudley has secured a license and has had a marriage certificate filled out to marry Dona. She uses the certificate after Delo is ambushed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the hunt. Ball is caught by Swergin, Delo's timber boss, while listening to Dona tell of her marriage. He escapes but believes her married. Dona rides out to find Stanley Black, who she believes is in the country. She meets Ball and thinks him Stanley Black. He promises to ride the range of Ball. Valuable records are stolen from the office and Swergin's man insists Ball wounded him and took them. A posse surround Ball. Dona goes out and see Ball escaping. She shoots at him and he fakes a wound, capturing her and taking her to a cave.

Asper learns of her capture and heads a posse but fails to find her. Ball makes Dona promise not to leave and goes for water and food. Swergin finds the cave and Dona. He waits for Ball.

CHAPTER XXIX

Swergin crowded into the cave and looked around. He clicked his tongue suggestively and an ugly grin spread over his features.

"You don't act very happy over this rescue," he growled.

"Oh, I am, but you startled me!" Dona found her tongue.

"Where's Ball?" he demanded almost savagely.

"He left. Didn't you meet him on the trail?"

"Is he coming back?" Swergin snapped.

"He made me promise to stay here." The words sounded odd and unconvincing under the glare of the timber boss.

"And you stayed?" Swergin's grin was replaced by a leer. "That is fine! We'll talk about that later. Now I'm going to get this Ball, get him right and you've got to help me."

"I'll certainly help you to capture him," Dona hastened to assure him. "That's the reason why I stayed."

Swergin brushed aside this explanation. It was plain he was placing his own meaning on the whole affair. "I'm going to hide back in that dark pocket and you get Ball facing you. Then I'll step out on him."

"We're to take him in?" Dona's eyes were wide. She did not like Swergin's manner and she did not want to stand and see any man, even Ball, shot in the back.

"No man play unless I have to," Swergin grunted. "I got other plans for Mr. Ball." He walked back into the dark corner and sat down. The blackness of the pocket enveloped him like a blanket; he had vanished completely.

Dona finished drying the dishes and sat down on the stone cot. Her heart was pounding like a trip hammer and the blood was beating in her ears. Now that she was face to face with a stern situation she had need of her strong nerves.

The minutes ticked away and there was not a movement in the cave. A pack rat, considering the place deserted came out of a crack in the wall and began an examination of the dishes. He selected a spoon and started off with it. A movement of Dona's boot caused him to drop the spoon and frisk into his hole.

Stan Ball certainly was taking his time. A half hour slipped by and he had not returned. Swergin grunted and shifted his weight to an easier position. He was beginning to get suspicious of the set-up. Dona could not move. She was sure Ball would return and she was half convinced that Swergin would shoot him in the back.

Outside on the bench a stone rattled. Dona stiffened and listened. She heard Ball speak softly to the black mare. A minute later his wide hat was darkening the cave entrance. He had no bundles or pack with him and his face showed surprise when he saw Dona.

"So you kept your promise!" he greeted her briefly.

Dona's tongue was dry but she managed to put a question without betraying her emotion. "Where is the food?"

"Some one beat me to it and cleaned my cache," Stan lied without expression. He had intended to allow her time to get away. He

had no cache of food.

Dona opened her mouth to answer when suddenly a bulky form pushed out from the blackness of the pocket. Two big guns bore down upon the back of the unsuspecting Ball. Dona could see that both black hammers lay back against the grip of each gun. Swergin meant to make no slip this time.

"Stick 'em up!" he roared.

Slowly Stan's hands rose above his head. A twisted smile curved his lips and his eyes held those of Dona. "You win," he said evenly and bowed his head a little.

Swergin jerked Stan's gun from its holster and shoved it into his jumper pocket. "You won't slip through this time," he grunted.

"No?" Ball's voice was soft and careless. He might have been serving a well brown cake to Dona, for all the strain he showed.

"Cross your hands behind you!" Swergin demanded.

Stan did as he was told and Swergin produced a length of light rope. With one hand he jerked the rope around Stan's wrists until the hempen strands cut deep into the flesh. Leaving a length of the rope loose he tossed it to the floor. "That will take care of you," he grinned.

Stan Ball did not wince as the rope bit into his wrists. He expected worse than that to come and had ceased to be much interested. Physical pain could not touch the bitterness that welled up in his heart.

Dona got to her feet and stood watching. She could find no fault with the way Swergin had handled the capture. Ball had to be safely bound for he was a dangerous man. She could not keep down a feeling of admiration for the way he took it, standing up straight with that crooked smile still on his lips.

Swergin was plainly angered by his prisoner's lack of feeling. He thrust his beefy face close to Stan's and leered. "Think you're hard, eh? Well, we'll see!" He picked up the loose rope end.

"Move outside."

Stan went with a firm stride. When they were out on the bench Swergin turned to Dona. "You can ride the black."

Stan had hoped that Swergin would decide to ride the mare. This would have been a break, for the black knew no master except Stan Ball.

Dona looked at Stan instinctively. He nodded and whistled. The mare trotted to him and nuzzled at his bound arms.

"The lady wants to ride," Stan spoke softly.

Dona mounted and sat waiting for the mare to make a move. The horse looked at Stan in surprise and he spoke reassuringly to her.

Swergin climbed upon his horse and fastened the loose end of Stan's bonds to his saddle horn. "Step out!" he ordered.

Stan led the way down through the cleft of rock with Swergin riding at his back. The big timber boss kept his gun ready all the while. Undoubtedly he was enjoying the capture.

Already her triumph over Stan

MAN'S HEART STOPPED BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Adierika brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Stafford Drug Company, Ranger.

HOMESICKNESS? EVERYONE GETS IT AT SOME TIME!



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LOST AND FOUND

About 10 days ago, German police pup, 5 months old, light chest with solid black strip on back, left ear droopy. Any knowing whereabouts please Earl Conner, phone No. 2 or 3.

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Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 60- TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.
Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Tuesday.
Susan Steele Bible class, all day meeting, classroom Methodist church; covered dish luncheon.

Wednesday.
Officers Home Makers class, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church.

Thursday.
Scale Runners club, 3:30 p. m., with Billie Joe Newman, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director.

Friday.
The first program meeting for the Scale Runners club of Eastland, for the season 1932-33 will be held tomorrow, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the mother of the young hostess, Billie Joe Newman, on South Madera avenue.

Saturday.
The club was organized by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, in 1920, and is one of the earliest junior music clubs to be federated in Eastland county, having taken out their federation membership five years ago.

The story of their title is interesting. In the first year of their life, the club studied "scales" assiduously, and when the need for a name arose, a charter member, Aline Dabb, then a resident of Eastland, suggested that as they had had nothing but scales, that Scale Runners club would be a fitting name, so at the end of a scale contest, the first month of the club, this title was adopted.

Election of Sunday School Officers.
Sunday morning the election of officers of Sunday school of the First Christian church was held and the following will serve for 1932-33:

C. C. Robey, Sunday school superintendent.
Fred Maxey, assistant Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. M. L. Smith, secretary.
Edith Wood, assistant secretary.
Ruth Ellen Meek, pianist.

The teachers of the Sunday school were re-elected in a body:
C. A. Peterson, teacher of Bible class.

Mrs. Homer Meek, junior girls class.
Mrs. Aline King, junior boys class.
Mrs. C. A. Peterson, beginners class.

R. L. Gattis, intermediate boys class.
Mrs. T. A. Rendy, young peoples class.

The teacher for the girls intermediate class is yet to be secured and selection of teacher for the Friendship class was postponed to a later date.

Rev. W. M. Mix, student of the Texas Christian university of Fort Worth, guest preacher, held the

attention of large congregations, both morning and evening services.

Camp Fire Girls on Errands of Mercy.
The Talahi group of Camp Fire Girls, assisted by a few members of the Nettopow group, under the guardianship of Mrs. Tom Harrell, spent Sunny Saturday morning, making their rounds of mercy, in collecting clothing from friends, which they carried to the Chamber of Commerce, to be later apportioned to the needy, by Secretary F. B. Tanner of the Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-five or 40 garments were obtained, including coats for boys, several good dresses, corduroy trousers for boys, baby shoes, and some underwear of good quality.

The balance of the day was happily spent, a part of the girls junketing with Lurline Brawner at her home, and visiting Ranger in the afternoon, taken in the car of Mrs. Tom Harrell, who chaperoned the party.

Upon their return the group assembled at the home of the assistant guardian, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, at 7:30 p. m., and went in a body to their clubhouse, at the residence of Mrs. Harrell.

A wonderful and jolly time was had, and Sunday morning a gorgeous breakfast was cooked over the clubhouse stove, the girls enjoying the bacon, eggs, toast, apple jelly, hot cocoa, and fruit, either a banana or an orange eddy carried by the girls, Saturday morning.

The outing closed with each girl going to their Sunday school class Sunday morning.

CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY
© 1932 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued from page 3)

but held her tongue. After all, Swergin was acting well enough, considering what he had suffered at Ball's hands.

They moved on at a steady pace until they came to a cabin hidden in a thick growth of uncut spruce. The place was so well hidden that it would have been passed at close range by anyone who did not know its location among the rank undergrowth that choked the trunks of the sturdy spruce.

Swergin dismounted and marched Stan into the cabin. The door was open as though someone had prepared for this event. The cabin was bare except for a split log table and two benches made after the same pattern. Swergin backed Stan up against wall at the far end of the cabin. Two pegs had been driven into the logs waist high and the timber boss made his prisoner fast to them.

Swergin faced Dona. "You stay here with this gun," he handed her Stan's revolver, "while I ride hell for leather and get a few good men to take him in. I'll only go on an hour. Then you can go on in. I'll see your old man and tell him you're safe."

Dona nodded and sat down on one of the benches facing her prisoner. Swergin hurried out and up on his horse. Dona could hear him thumping down the slope toward camp.

She met her prisoner's eyes and found them blinting with a hint of amusement.

(To Be Continued)

JOAN BLONDEL A NATURAL BET FOR "BIG CITY BLUES"
Child of Manhattan that she is, Joan Blondel was a "natural" for the starring role of "Big City Blues," the first National production which comes to the Arcadia theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joan was born in New York City, which is the locale of the picture, but since then has had only one birthday anniversary party.

Her latest pictures include "Blonde Crazy," "The Crowd Roars," "Union Depot," "The Famous Ferguson Case" and "Miss Pinkerton."

In "Big City Blues," Eric Linden, her opposite in "The Crowd Roars," again is her leading man, with a cast that includes Grant Mitchell, Guy Kibbie, Walter Catlett, Lyle Talbot, Ned Sparks, Thomas Jackson, Johnny Howard, Inez Courtney, Evelyn Knapp, Sheila Terry and Gloria Shea.

The theme of the play, by Ward Morehouse, deals with a small town boy and girl caught in the whirl of metropolitan whoopee.

session opened by Lillian Lee Bishop, their little president. China was studied, and the story of life in that country given by dent Lillian Bishop, with a round table discussion of Chinese customs following.

The missionary lesson on China was led by Mrs. Lee Bishop, director, and sentence prayers for the Chinese by the Children closed the program.

Personnel of attendance: Catherine Garrett, Mary Shepherd, Verne Ella Allison, Lillian Armstrong, Katrina Lovelace, Frances Lane, Beulah Drake, Doris Lawrence, Marzelle Wright, Georgia Kimble, Bishop, Charles Paul Williams, Ancil Junior Owen, Claud Williams, Lillian Bishop, Ruth Walker, Ouida Roberson, Bonnie Lee Armstrong, Frances Laverne Darby, Othello Bishop, Frances Roberson, Elizabeth Carlisle, Myrtle Bishop, Ann Jean Darby, Berl Bishop, Charles Allison, and Directors.

Beautiful Service in Musical Form.
The Methodist church, Eastland, worshipped in theme and song, Sunday night, with hymn, ensemble opening a wonderful feast of music brought in the following program:

Anthem, "Let the Heavens Be glad," choir of 35 voices assisted by E. R. Trimble and W. E. Trimble.

Amorette (Gluck), "Serenate Neo Politant" (De Allessie), by violins, Wilda Drago, Clara June Kimble, Margaret Hart, of Eastland, and Evelyn Long of Ranger.

Voice solo, "I Lift Mine Eyes Unto the Stars" (Ball), by Mrs. J. B. Leonard, with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at piano.

Offertory, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, Robert McFarland, "The Open Door," "Vocal duet, "In the Land of Japanese," Doris Lawrence and Frances Lane.

To the mother of missions, Katrina Lovelace.
Song, ensemble, "In Christ There No East or West."
To joyful Japan, Ancil Junior Owen.
Letter from Japan; from Mrs. Boulin, teacher of boys school in Teinan-gakinin, read by Catherine Garrett.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Ranger

Elks Dance Thursday Evening
Music for dancing will be furnished by Clayton Hunt and his seven-piece orchestra Thursday evening when the Elks club entertains with the opening dance of the Fall season, in their attractive clubrooms.

With the evenings a bit more brisk dancing is expected to come forward into the limelight, as one of the most delightful modes of entertainment throughout the winter and looked forward holiday season.

Ranger dance guests are extending invitations to out-of-town visitors and couples are expected from Eastland, Cisco, and Breckenridge.

The entertainment committee, with W. C. Blackmond, chairman, have an interesting social calendar outlined for the waning days of 1932, and closely approaching 1933.

Dance lovers, let's enjoy the Elks clubrooms, smooth floor and hospitality Thursday evening.

Eastern Star Meeting This Evening at 7:30.
All members are urged to attend the Eastern Star meeting this evening at 7:30 for important business discussion. Plans will be made for members to attend grand chapter which is to be held at Fort Worth.

Meeting With Mrs. Long Tuesday.
Mrs. Dan Long will entertain the St. Rita Altar society at her residence Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members invited.

Cooper P. T. A. Meets Tuesday
Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the Cooper Parent-Teacher association will have its regular meeting in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Charlie Hummel will be leader with Mrs. Lennie Herring making a talk on "Parent Education As a Parent Project."

It is urged that all members and patrons be present at this meeting as important matters will be discussed.

RANGER PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walton left yesterday for a month's visit to be spent at Little Rock, Ark., where they will be the house guests of Judge and Mrs. Ross L. Lawham.

Mrs. Lawham is a sister of Mrs. Walton.

Mrs. F. B. Briley, who has been quite ill at her home, Loflin hotel, is somewhat improved.

Cecil G. McCarty of Breckenridge visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, accompanied by their young son and Miss Taylor, sister of Mrs. King, who recently came to Ranger from Woodson to attend high school, visited in Brownwood yesterday.

They were guests at the Boys Scout council meeting which was topped with a goat barbecue at noon.

Mr. King acts as scoutmaster of Troop 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Latham were Breckenridge visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Pool is ill at her home, Mesquite street.

Mrs. B. H. Peacock and infant son, who were removed to their home, Travis street, from the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, are doing nicely.

Frank Matheny has returned from a delightful visit at Indianapolis, Ind., where he visited the pharmaceutical laboratories of Eli Lilly & Co., of which Mr. Matheny has been a representative for several years.

DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

This column is used as a feature and should not be construed as representing the editorial views of the paper. The expressions contained in the column are the views of one individual and do not reflect the policy of the paper.

Some of these politicians who delve hither and yon into any and every office remind me of the fire-side tale our grandmothers relate that if a jug of molasses is left uncorked, rats will completely devour the liquid by dipping their tails into it and complacently lick the sweet stuff off, said extremely.

They apparently take as their slogan the attitude so many advertisers have adopted: good for every ill from top to bottom, abolishing everything from dandruff to athlete's foot and back again, and producing the pep, vitality, and life man needs in this age of machinery, rhythm bands, and Olympics. Finding one office suddenly below his station in life, or realizing with a wonderful insight into public opinion that re-election is an improbability, heaven's gift to politics puts himself up for election with great declarations concerning ability and all that sort of thing. After a lifetime of such dipping into and tasting of service . . . from one jug to another . . . some of them should be capable of relating many tales of the sweetness of politics.

How many tramps do you feed daily at your back door? Where are they bound and for what purpose? Old men, young men, ambitious, sluggish, optimistic, discouraged . . . the world on the box cars that come through your town and fine. I talked to one the other day; a ragged, dirty, bewiskered old fellow who couldn't pick cotton because he didn't know how, and must needs go from door to door . . . forever. Home? He hadn't any, had never had one, and would never know a place to call his own. Friends? None, but you to whose door he comes begging "Food?" None, but that which you give him. Hope? None, but the dead dream of his youth. And life goes on . . . on out of Ranger on a box car.

October! the month of tramping, nutting, pre-Hallowe'en expectations and post-party damage preparations. Yesterday was a nice day. I wandered aimlessly out the Eastland highway, leaving the Bankhead to take the more desolate dirt road past Merriman school, beyond the silent city of the dead where grim, stern dericks keep watch, on to a tiny creek finding its way among rocks and minute crevices.

I saw them there: a man and woman with whitening hair and kind faces picnicking happily on a flat rock in the shade of a single tree. And as I watched them quietly evident their contentment and evident successful careers at living and loving together. They were like two children gazing on the wonders of nature and accepting them without question. Their dreams realized, their disappointments met and conquered, their ambitions reached . . . ready to sit gladly by and share golden reminiscences. They, in the fall of lovely lives, relieving their spring just before the winter. . . . October!

Mexico Making a Survey On Tariff

By United Press.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Business men throughout the Republic are being asked for their opinions regarding Mexico's tariff. Agents of the department of industry, commerce and labor are circulating questionnaires in every state, from which the government hopes to learn whether raising or lowering any of the tariff schedules could be expected to improve business in this country.

More complete statistics on national production in all important categories also are being compiled by the department.

Electors for President and Vice President—Joe Ingraham; Otto Letzerich, J. E. Cooke, Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Tom Daley, W. P. H. McFadden, M. D. Stanley, A. E. Nossaman, J. Wed Davis, J. E. Pearce, T. P. Lee, C. F. Heidenreich, M. Brents Witty, H. H. Lucecock, C. L. Long, Joe S. Shelton, W. S. West, P. C. Beard, E. R. Nagel, C. W. Anderson, H. E. Delane, France Baker and Max Aggress. (None set out by districts.)

Congress-at-Large—Place 1, F. A. Blankenbaker; Place 2, Enoch G. Fletcher; Place 3, Dr. J. A. Simpson.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—W. D. Girard.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—Howell Ward.

Lieutenant Governor—James W. Bass.

Attorney General—Irl F. Kennerly.

State Treasurer—D. E. Waggoner.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Mrs. Margaret Conger.

Commissioner of Agriculture—P. W. McKittick.

Railroad Commissioner—(Six-year term) E. M. Eubank; (four-year term) T. J. Martin.

Land Commissioner—G. Ray Smith.

Socialist.
Electors for President and Vice President—S. A. Gorn, S. V. Meadwood, S. H. Monk, J. W. Brigg, J. W. Brodck, E. A. Gray, H. M. Nelson, R. H. Looney, C. A. Burgess, Ed S. Wilson, Will Gledwell, J. A. Knox, A. Estes, J. H. Carter, Thomas B. Burns, W. C. Lane, W. J. Bell, R. J. Moore, Kate Plamkin, Charles Rich, E. Pelfrey, J. C. Stricklin, and Otto E. Downing.

Congress-at-Large—Place 1, H. M. Shelton; Place 2, Ben O. Miller; Place 3, P. L. Peterson.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—J. Hayden Moore.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals—J. R. Barrett.

Governor—George Clifton Edwards.

Lieutenant Governor—E. M. Lane.

Attorney General—Earl E. Miller.

SEVEN PARTIES TO SEEK OFFICES IN NOVEMBER ELECTION IN TEXAS

By United Press.
AUSTIN—With the name of the democratic candidate for governor, certifications of candidates for the general election on Nov. 8, in which seven parties will seek offices, have been sent out by Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum to county clerks to be printed on ballots.

The names certified were:
Democratic.
Electors for President and Vice President—Albert Sidney Johnson, Charles I. Francis, Dan Gentry, Mrs. John Davis, all at-large; R. T. Wilkinson Jr., District No. 1; E. J. Mantooth, No. 2; Carl L. Estes, No. 3; J. V. Purcell, No. 4; Charles McCombs, No. 5; Scott Reed, No. 6; Mrs. Theodore Stubbs, No. 7; John T. Dickson, No. 8; J. V. F. Frank, No. 9; Ralph Goeth, No. 10; E. C. Street, J. J. Edwards, No. 13; Arthur Seelingson, No. 14; H. F. Hornby, No. 15; Robert D. Cunningham, No. 16; Milburn McCarty, No. 17, and N. C. utlaw, No. 18.

Congress-at-Large—Place 1, George B. Terrell; Place 2, Joseph Weldon Bailey; Place 3, Sterling P. Strong.

Associate Justice Supreme Court—William Pierson.

Judge Court Criminal Appeals—F. L. Hawkins.

Governor—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Lieutenant Governor—Edgar E. Witt.

Attorney General—James V. Allred.

Comptroller—George H. Sheppard.

State Treasurer—Charley Lockhart.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. A. Woods.

Commissioner of Agriculture—J. E. McDonald.

Railroad Commissioner—(Six-year term) C. V. Terrell; (four-year term) Ernest O. Thompson.

Land Commissioner—J. H. Walker.

Republican.
Electors for President and Vice President—Joe Ingraham; Otto Letzerich, J. E. Cooke, Miss Grace Fitzgerald, Tom Daley, W. P. H. McFadden, M. D. Stanley, A. E. Nossaman, J. Wed Davis, J. E. Pearce, T. P. Lee, C. F. Heidenreich, M. Brents Witty, H. H. Lucecock, C. L. Long, Joe S. Shelton, W. S. West, P. C. Beard, E. R. Nagel, C. W. Anderson, H. E. Delane, France Baker and Max Aggress. (None set out by districts.)

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Lieutenant Governor—James W. Bass.

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State Treasurer—D. E. Waggoner.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—Mrs. Margaret Conger.

Commissioner of Agriculture—P. W. McKittick.

Railroad Commissioner—(Six-year term) E. M. Eubank; (four-year term) T. J. Martin.

Land Commissioner—G. Ray Smith.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, visitors in Colorado over the weekend, guests of Mr. Lane.

Mrs. Harris, who has been having her daughters, The Billie, returned yesterday home in Christoval.

Gus L. Coleman of ridge was a visitor in Sunday.

LESSON-SERMON

The lesson-sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement, Churches of Christ, Sunday, Oct. 16."

The golden text was 10:30. "I and my Father, as a part of the service, lowing from Joel 2:28: "And it shall come to pass, whosoever shall call for the name of the Lord shall be saved: for in mount Zion shall stand the Lord, and shall be called upon, and shall be saved."

The following citizens the Christian Science "Science and Health, as the Scriptures," by Mrs. Eddy, were also read: "Waking to Christ, mortals experience such causes them, even as men, to make vigorous save themselves; and Christ's precious love to are crowned with such sacrifice, however great, sufficient to pay the debt, atonement requires on the immolation on the sinners."

Circuit Riders of Texas Have Tr

By United Press.
ABILENE.—Method riders are not the only who have a difficult task. Rev. Sam Malone, Rev. Malone, Baptist to congregations in churches in addition Bible at Simmons editing two religious papers.

Before dawn Sunday he began an 80-mile through rain and roads to reach one of his congregations.

Arriving, he found a congregation numbered one he was a Presbyterian.



LYRIK
LAST TIMES TODAY
Once In a Lifetime
A Laughtime
This!

JACK OAKIE
with SYDNEY FOX
in ONCE IN A LIFETIME

with a Great Supporting Cast including ZAZU PITTS LOUISE FAZENDA ALINE McMAHON RUSSELL HOPTON IT'S COLOSSAL

OWL SHOW!
10:30 P. M. TONIGHT
Tuesday and Wednesday
What SCARFACE meant to gang pictures
7 WHITE ZOMBIE means to thrillers!
with BELA DRACULA LUGOSI
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

COLUMBIA
A Ranger Texas Theatre
Now!
THOSE WE LOVE
with MARY ASTOR
Lilyan Tashman
Kenneth MacKenna
"She's never meant anything to me—then or now . . . but you never gave me a chance to explain. Last night, I was out of my mind with worry. She came here. We had a few drinks . . . We were both sorry for ourselves and each other . . . Is a clever lie better than a clumsy explanation? Is "a White Lie" ever justified?"
ALSO SLIM SUMMERVILLE COMEDY PATHE NEWS
WE BUY PRODUCE!
M' SYSTEM
GROCERY & MARKET
Ranger, Texas
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

ARCADIA
A PASCHALL-TEXAS THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
She sings for the first time since "Morocco."
Playing an American woman for the first time!
See Her In Her Best!
Shorts Comedy "Mother-in-Law's Day"
Paramount News
Marlene Dietrich
"BLONDE VENUS"

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion
Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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