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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Judge Defers Imposition Of Sentences

Indications Are Lewis May Be Planning To End Strike

WASHINGTON—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today deferred imposition of contempt penalties on John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers, AFL, amid indications that Lewis was considering the possibility of calling off the national coal strike.

There was no positive indication that the strike actually would be called off. But it was learned on excellent authority that Lewis' attorney had asked Goldsborough what the situation would be if the strike were called off this afternoon.

Goldsborough judged Lewis and the union guilty of contempt yesterday for their refusal to obey a temporary court order of November 18 to cancel the walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners. He deferred sentence until 9 a. m. today.

But at 9 a. m. the judge called union and government counsel into his chambers for conferences and at noon he ordered a recess until 2 p. m.

While government and union counsel talked with Goldsborough in the judges office, the 62-year-old UMW chief strode nervously back and forth in a jury room adjoining the court chamber or conferred with legal aides.

AFL Chief Counsel Joseph A. Fawcett was the one who, it was reported, raised the possibility that the mine shutdown might be ended.

He was reported on good authority to have asked Goldsborough what penalties Lewis and the UMW might expect if, belatedly, they obeyed the Nov. 18 restraining order.

Goldsborough's reply was not learned. Presumably, he would solicit the government's recommendations. The government's attitude was not learned either.

Presumably the answer will be forthcoming after court reconvenes.

Goldsborough had originally deferred sentencing until today to give government and union counsel a chance to advise him as to what they believed the penalties should be.

The pronounced conferences in chambers—and then the recess until 2 o'clock—made it apparent that more than routine matters about the sentencing were being considered.

Strike Forces City To Take Emergency Move

OAKLAND, Cal.—The city council declared a "state of emergency" in this strike-bound city today where a mass walkout of more than 100,000 AFL workers tied up a population of 1,000,000 persons for the second day.

The city council action gave Mayor Herbert L. Beach extraordinary powers, tantamount to virtual dictatorship over the city.

Under emergency powers, Beach may call out extra officers, impose a street curfew if he desires or enforce such little known city ordinances as those against "blocking the sidewalk."

Army Scandal Reported by GOP

WASHINGTON—Republican members of the Senate war investigating committee today published a secret report by committee counsel containing charges—denied by the Army—of racketeering, smuggling and sexual immorality among American officers and troops stationed in Germany.

Christmas Shop in Ranger

The Weather

Fair this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Warmer this afternoon and tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum — 69
Minimum — 40
Hourly Reading — 69
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum — 71
Minimum — 37

WILSON WYATT WALKS OUT ON HOUSING JOB

WASHINGTON — Wilson W. Wyatt is quitting his job as federal housing expediter because of his failure to get a strong endorsement from President Truman, well informed sources said today.

These sources said Wyatt's decision to resign would be announced by the White House today or tomorrow. Wyatt himself had not confirmed the resignation.

Wyatt went to the White House again yesterday to ask that Mr. Truman re-affirm his emergency powers under the veteran's housing act. He also sought affirmation of his authority to "order" government loans for builders of assembly-line factory-built houses.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen there is "a very definite possibility" Mr. Truman will have a statement on the housing situation before the day is over.

Flying Doctor Contends Aviation Quiets The Nerves

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. (UP)—Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland Center's flying doctor, estimates that traveling by air has saved him almost six months' time in the last 24 years.

The physician-surgeon, who regularly flies the 50 miles from Richland Center to Reedsburg to practice surgery at the Municipal Hospital, has been flying since 1922. And he's been doing it for professional reasons since 1926, making air trips to almost every major American city to attend medical conventions in addition to using his plane for short routine hops.

"It's dangerous to drive a car" the smiling Dr. Pippin tells land-bound worriers. "And besides," he adds, "there's nothing like altitude to get away from cares and tired nerves."

TRUMAN WORKS ON MESSAGE

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today was preparing a strongly worded message for the new Republican Congress with indications that some of the strongest would be reserved for the labor situation.

Find Her Perfect Gift Here—Ranger Is Xmas Gift Mecca

Byrd Expedition Leaves for South Pole



The USS Pine Island, aircraft tender attached to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic "Highjump" task force, leaves from Norfolk, Virginia, on its way to the South Polar area. (NEA Telephoto).

Former Ranger Man to Take Part In The Messiah

Among those who take part in the presentation of Frederick Handel's The Messiah by the School of Sacred Music of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth is Sheriff Meredith, formerly of Ranger and who was active in church musical circles while in Ranger.

"The Messiah," which is recognized as the greatest of all the oratorios has been presented in its entirety by the School, for 25 consecutive years. This year's rendition will be December 17.

Each year at the Christmas season the Choral Club of the Fort Worth seminary presents this work to an audience which far exceeds the seating capacity of the school's auditorium. Some have come as much as an hour or more previous to the time announced in order to secure seats. Many stand around the walls for the three hours' performance. One mother, anxious to have her children hear this great composition, sat with them last year on the winding stairway in the foyer with an open score and they followed as they listened.

The choruses are sung by students from several states and foreign countries who are enrolled in the seminary's three schools—Theology, Religious Education and Sacred Music. Solo parts are sung by faculty personnel and guest artists brought in for the occasion.

This year's performance will be under the baton of Mr. J. Campbell Wray, newly elected director of the seminary's School of Sacred Music.

Army Jeeps Make Good At Laying Long Pipeline

CLEVELAND (UP)—The jeep is making the mule and the horse more over again.

Its latest undertaking was to help lay a 250-mile pipeline from West Virginia to Northern Ohio.

The jeep was used by the construction company in charge to carry engineers, foremen and workers, as well as equipment over the hills, woods and swamps of Ohio.

Contractors found the jeep could span the rugged terrain even better than the horse or mule, so 80 of them were put on the job.

Young Mother Of Four Does Steeplejack Job

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Pert 100-pound Ella H. Virgin says she's just as much at home painting a church steeple as she is in the nursery—and she can prove it.

Mrs. Virgin, 25 year old and the mother of four children, recently took to house-painting for her health. She works with her 45 year old husband Hill who says she swings a paint brush with the best of them.

Leaving the children in the care of a younger sister, Mrs. Virgin regularly dons slacks and climbs tall ladders without a quiver. When she and her husband painted a church steeple recently, she sat in a bosun's chair on one side of the structure while he swung around on the other side in a rope sling.

Corn Picker Picks Him Clean CLINTON, Ia. (UP)—Donald Rawson, 35, lost all his clothes when caught in a corn picker, but emerged alive. Rawson managed to walk a mile to his car and drive for first-aid treatment.

Ranger Is Full of Xmas Gifts

Memorial Planting Honor Roll Listed

The following names have been added to the honor roll for the Memorial planting program in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yung
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin
Mrs. R. O. Bandick
Mrs. W. D. Waynick

RUSSIA GIVES IN ON VETO ON ARMAMENTS

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—Soviet Russia today in a surprise move agreed to abandon any veto power over United Nations disarmament enforcement and opened the way toward concrete moves for world reduction of weapons of war.

The major move was made by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov before the UN General Assembly political and security committee and members immediate reaction was that Molotov probably has broken the long-jam in the conflict between western and eastern theories of disarmament.

Molotov made clear that Russia was not giving up its veto power over discussions of disarmament but said flatly that once all had agreed on a plan and it had been put into effect the veto "has no relevance."

Apparent Soviet reluctance to abandon the veto over execution and implementation of any arms reduction program had, until Molotov spoke, apparently deadlocked the powers.

It was believed that Molotov acted after receiving new instructions from Generalissimo Josef Stalin in Moscow. He had delayed his statement several days. Apparently awaiting word from the Kremlin.

Current Art In Europe Deemed Below Average

PITTSBURGH (UP)—International contemporary painting exhibits will not be displayed at Carnegie Institute until they are in a position "to achieve their former high standards," John O'Connor, Jr., a director of the fine arts department, announced. He said that policy also was established after World War I, when no European paintings were shown until 1920. O'Connor said the present chaotic conditions in Europe "make a show inadvisable in 1947."

The annual Carnegie International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings was started 50 years ago. But because of the two world wars, only 37 exhibits were held.

Raisins Petrified Potatoes JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Homer Hayes found he was raising petrified potatoes. A spring started flowing near the potato patch. The water trickled continuously through the patch and its silica content replaced the starch in the potatoes which hardened like stone.

Fires attack about 400,000 homes annually and 7,000 persons are burned to death.

Find Her Perfect Gift Here

UNIVERSITY OFFERS DEGREES BY MAIL TO SHY EX-GIS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Thousands of veterans who graduated from "foxhole universities" all over the world felt they deserved a better fate than returning to high school with teen-age youngsters.

So did the University of Nebraska extension division. Cornhusker state educators are offering diplomas to ex-servicemen throughout the nation who prematurely traded books for rifles. Two plans of individualized instruction are offered.

As a result, many now are earning sheepskins without the embarrassment of sitting in classrooms with their juniors—in a number of cases, brothers and sisters.

Several high schools, such as Chicago Heights, Ill., and Royal Oak, Mich., contract with the university to supply veterans with correspondence courses. The ex-GIs study under the secondary school's supervision, but mail completed lessons to Nebraska, where their work is judged.

Fefuses \$100,000 for Prize Bull



Texas Spitzer shows the Grand Champion Aberdeen Angus Bull at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The owner of the bull, J. Garrett of Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, is said to have refused a \$100,000 for the prize winner. (NEA Telephoto).

Workers Busy Preparing Park For Services

Gold Star mothers of Ranger are at work today clearing and cleaning the Memorial park and preparing it for the Memorial planting and service which will be held there on December 11. They planned to work all day and a basket lunch was spread at noon.

It was stated today that the front gate has been opened so that persons wishing to haul in leaf litter for the trees can get in. Water has been turned on in the park for the convenience of the planters.

Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist church and Coy Simms, music director at the church, are rounding out plans for the Memorial service which will be held in the park at 4:00 o'clock on the afternoon of December 11.

Finishing work is being done on the lettering for the gate to the park and it is expected that the gate will be ready by the time of the service.

This Union's Meetings Sure Of Harmony

CHICAGO (UP)—Local 241, Union A International Chemical Workers Union (AFL) believes in close harmony—literally. Members of the local listen to a recorded concert of classical music before every meeting. The union has also subscribed to the Theatre Guild, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Saturday arrangements for special arday night concerts and has made arrangements for special rates for other musical programs.

COMMUNIST FAILS

PARIS (UP)—A bid by Communist Leader Maurice Thorez to win the premiership of France failed today when he was unable to win a majority of votes in the National Assembly.



Shopping Days To Christmas

Well... I Dunno, But...

A business man from Dallas who is to be a partner in a new business in Ranger told us today that Ranger was selected for the business because, after an investigation of a number of other towns in Eastland county and in other counties, it was determined that Ranger is the best business town of the lot.

His statement can be backed up by figures and just this morning a Ranger business man told us that his firm is doing 50 per cent more business than it did when established here in 1927. This year's business is better than last year's he tells us.

Other business men can quote similar figures and there's not a single one heard to complain that business isn't good.

Just a few minutes after the man mentioned above left our office another came in who has not been here long. In speaking of Ranger he stated that one of the things that he has noticed about Ranger is its friendliness.

Others have many times told us the same thing. We're glad this is true but after all why not be friendly? We're all travelers along the same route and if friendliness can brighten that road for travelers it costs nothing to give it and in most cases happily boomerangs.

Towns do have personalities and character. Some are aloof. Some are progressive, others slow to action and contented with their lot.

But for our part we're glad we live in one that seeks to get ahead, that is ever alert to an improvement and best of all friendly.

Fortunately, however, our town doesn't pat itself on the back and say "we're the only ones like this" but rather rejoice in finding another like it and one that is progressive, too. Giving credit where credit is due and working with others cooperatively, doing our part.

Audrey Yonker and Gertrude Henry are still living in the clouds over the wonderful time they had down in Austin last week where they went to attend the Texas A&M game and ended up by being drawn into a whirl of elegant social activities that left them breathless.

At each event they were the guests of former Ranger residents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Penner of Tyler had them to a swanky dinner party at the exclusive Riviera Club which is approached by a boat ride across a lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen entertained them at supper in their home and they were the guests of Mrs. Flewellen at a lovely coffee given by the wives of the judges and officials club. The latter affair was held in a brand new club just opened up in one of Austin's old land fine homes. The elegance at this affair sounded like something out of fairy tales. Then there was a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eason of Houston, and another by Mrs. Mozelle Cherry of Austin, mother of Blair Cherry who next fall will become the University of Texas head football coach.

Called to our attention a number of times recently is the unrightly condition of two downtown buildings that face both the highway and the railway.

Several remarked that the buildings, both gutted and ghostly in appearance were a blackeye for the town, particularly to the youngsters and to those passing through.

We'll have to admit that the sure don't look pretty and it would be an improvement if some thing could be done about them.

On two occasions recently the date for the Memorial planting program and the Gold Star mother's Memorial service has been in error in this paper.

The date for the planting and program is still December 11 at originally set and has not been changed.

Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

ME FOR LEGAL ACTION

Let us assume John Doe, a property owner, believes portions of the garage and driveway of his neighbor, a physician, are situated on his land. And let us assume John Doe does not take the sensible course of trying to settle the matter by legal means.

Instead, he steals into the doctor's garage one night, takes the key from his automobile, puts his own padlock on the garage door, and refuses to surrender the keys to lock or car. Such an action not only is an invasion of the doctor's property rights. It is also a source of possible danger to the health and life of his patients.

However right John Doe may be in his property dispute, his high-handed, irresponsible behavior would undoubtedly earn him public censure and a severe legal penalty. Yet if John Doe headed the labor unions in a basic industry, the situation would be decidedly different. He could, in effect, settle his dispute by punishing the patients instead of the physician, and there would be little that anyone could do about it.

One reason for the different situation is that in disputes such as the coal strike, which endanger the public safety, over, one seems to have been going on the assumption that there are only two branches of our government. The judicial branch has been carefully bypassed.

Labor has resisted any restriction of the right to strike, and successfully except in the case of the Smith-Connelly Act. Many industrial executives have joined union leaders in opposing compulsory arbitration even before a government committee, let alone a court of law.

It is obvious that the time has come when industrial disputes which adversely affect the whole country must be settled by the same orderly means as any other disputes affecting the rights of persons or property. And now at least plans for such means of settlement have been proposed by a senator from each party. Mr. Ferguson of Michigan and Mr. Fullbright of Arkansas.

Both senators would make arbitration of disputed economic compulsion in basic industries and utilities where the public welfare is at stake.

The Constitution extends the judicial power of the United States, among other things, to controversies "between citizens of different states." When John L. Lewis, a citizen of Virginia, can call a strike which paralyzes the nation, such judicial power is clearly applicable.

Senator Ferguson is talking incontestable good sense when he says, "It is now plainly apparent that we have got to set up some legal machinery to do the job. The economic power of disputing parties should not be the deciding factor."

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—It may be near the end of the season for the Truman team, but for the remaining games on the schedule, keep an eye on the new right-end, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman. Take note it's right end he's playing, though he replaced left-end Henry Wallace when that great open-field runner got kicked off the squad for breaking training.



Harriman is a shy man, in spite of his height, his reach and his weight as a big businessman. Wallace was shy, too, but in a different way. While Wallace could be counted on to make the headlines once a week with some spectacular play, Harriman avoids publicity. Consequently, the Washington sports writers have not been giving him the attention he deserves.

Since Harriman appeared in the first-string lineup early in October, however, he has quietly been making his weight felt. Reports leaking from the secret workbooks of the Cabinet squad give Harriman credit for helping plan several of the trick plays uncorked in recent scrimmages.

The National Association of Manufacturers is giving a lot of advance promotion to Harriman's scheduled pep talk opening the 21st annual Congress of American Business at New York, Dec. 4. This recalls what happened on the same field when Henry Wallace played against the NAM a year ago. Wallace mumbled his prepared speech and got out of there as fast as he could. It was an awful performance and something to forget. What Wallace said was nothing to dash the hopes of the NAM. They just didn't like Wallace, and he didn't trust them.

Rereading the speech today, one uncovers these key sentences. "The Department of Commerce is designed to provide all possible help for business. . . . We want a sustained high level of investment, production, employment and profits. . . . We can't spend our way into good business by dipping into the Federal Treasury. . . . We want prosperity—a sustained, solid prosperity not subject to shattering ups and downs."

The above was Henry Wallace speaking, not W. Averell Harriman. It is happens, however, that the other day Harriman made a speech before the New England Council in Boston. It was in the nature of a warm-up for Harriman's coming speech to the NAM. Just for the fun of it, note what Harriman said, comparing each sentence with what Wallace said.

"The Department of Commerce is largely a service agency to further the economic welfare of the country by fostering commerce and industry. . . . Our objective is to maintain a high level of employment. . . . Capital expenditures by government should be held to the minimum. . . . Of first importance in maintaining our freedoms is security—freedom from want."

Son, I Just Fought a War Against Your Sort of Ideology



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—At a time when the Rose Bowl could have had practically any team in the land, including invincible Army, the Pacific Coast Conference gave southern schools a swift kick in the pants for saving the Pasadena show.

The Big Nine must know where the Pacific Coast Conference buried the body, or something. The far western group has been catering to the Big Nine ever since it turned thumbs down on the Tournament of Roses after California punted Ohio State, 28-0, 26 years ago. One would suspect that good college football was played only in the midwest and on the Pacific slope.

Well, the Western Conference champion was the coast people's choice, and they're stuck with it. The two hotter-than-thou leagues couldn't have done the other New Year's Day bowls a finer favor.

OLD Rose Bowlers recall years when the Coast Conference had a rightful time getting a team to make the transcontinental trip.

The Western Conference so opposed the affair as a commercial undertaking that little Washington and Jefferson had to be accepted in California's opponent as a last resort in 1922.

The Presidents somewhat dejected the Golden Bear Wonder Teams, by the way, outplaying both Muller and the Berkeley boys in a scoreless tie that would have been an eastern victory had not a long touchdown run been called back on a highly debatable decision.

When Notre Dame's Four Horsemen came to the end of the trail out there in 1923, the Rose Bowl was left smacked dab out of an eastern or midwestern opponent. Graduate manager Jack Benefield of Oregon scoured the country to

Paralyzed Patients Drive FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UP)

In four months, patients paralyzed from the waist down have driven more than 20,000 miles in special automobiles at the Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital. Daily driving lessons have resulted in 42 patients successfully passing state driving tests.

CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Russ proposes and Elise asks him for time to think it over. Russ is hurt and Elise herself can't understand why she doesn't accept him. Her English professor warns him that he may "stank English."

It was a tight, hard feeling—a very physical feeling of muscles contracted into a hard knot in his chest, that Red was aware of as he walked out of the English professor's office.

It was a feeling he had first known as a lanky, tow-headed kid, in the darkened bedroom of a garage house where his aunt and uncle had taken him after his mother's funeral. He had been trying hard not to cry, rubbing his eyes with grimy small knuckles, fighting the waves of loneliness and grief sweeping over him.

In the midst of all that misery he had overheard the aunt and uncle talking about him. They hadn't kept their voices down, they hadn't known or cared whether or not he could hear. They had called him "her brat" and talked about "home" and then something about insurance money and if they could get it they'd have to keep his mother's funeral. He had been trying hard not to cry, rubbing his eyes with grimy small knuckles, fighting the waves of loneliness and grief sweeping over him.

The Army had been fine for Red. He had been accepted there for what he himself and what he could do. And because he was naturally high-spirited and liked fun, because he was fast with his fists and had a reckless swift courage the men he trained with had respected and liked him. Everybody had been his friend.

And in that atmosphere of camaraderie Red had expanded. He had become a man, sure of himself and his place in the world. Now that sure fine confidence was lost. Lost ignominiously because he could not dash off an English essay. The fear of failure

friendship between a man and a woman is impossible. It had to be something more than that . . . or something much less.

"Sit down, Red, sit down," Arthur Condon said genially when Red entered his office and waved to a chair beside his desk. He offered a cigar which Red declined with, "Thanks. If you don't mind, I'd rather have one of my own cigars."

"Certainly, certainly," Arthur Condon said. They both lit up and for a moment there was silence between them. Condon's face was lined with worry and he had the air of a man, with something important to say and yet hardly knowing how to begin.

Finally he looked up and directly at Red. His question was abrupt. "Red, do you know what's wrong with Russel? What's on his mind, I mean. There's something bothering him."

Red was surprised. "No—Mr. Condon, I don't. As a matter of fact I haven't seen much of Russ lately. You know school keeps me pretty busy. I've been studying for the finals."

Arthur Condon shook his head somberly. "The thing is, Russel's nerves have been bad ever since he came home. But he's much worse now. I'm afraid he's going to crack up completely. I don't know what the trouble is . . . he never talks to me except about things here at the factory. I thought maybe you'd know . . ."

"Do you want me to talk to him?" Red asked finally. Condon considered. Suddenly he said: "This is the end of the quarter, isn't it? How long will you have off from classes?"

About 10 days, Red told him. "How about you and Russ taking a trip? Going off some place where you can be together for a few days. Maybe you could find out what the trouble is."

"Well, I—" Red began. "I'll pay all expenses," Condon went on persuasively. "Red, you would be doing me the biggest favor possible, if you'll help me out on this."

(To Be Continued)

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Ked Ryder



By Fred Harmon



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for U. S. Senator and other words.

On Oct. 1, 11,486,000 persons were working on farms in the United States.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

The nation's greatest harvest occurred in 1946. The total surpassed the previous record year of 1942 by 2 per cent. It also was 26 per cent above the 1923-32 average.

Left-over sugar is mainly responsible for many of the brilliant shades of autumn foliage.

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Lewis Found Guilty



In a sullen mood, United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis leaves the Municipal Court Building in Washington, D. C., after being found guilty on a contempt of court charge for failing to call off the soft coal strike at the court's request. Lewis was left in the custody of his counsel until pronouncement of sentence Wednesday. (NEA Telephone.)

BOYCE HOUSE'S NEWEST BOOK NOW OFF PRESS

Adventure, sentiment, history, humor and legend are combined in a truly remarkable book, "Cowntown Columnist," human interest stories about Texas Boyce House's newest volume, of which the Naylor Co., San Antonio, is publisher. Price \$3.00.

House gives the cream of eight years of writing a Texas "column" and five years on the air with a Texas program. Varied and colorful are the contents and House, author of the best-selling joke volumes, "I Give You Texas" and "Tall Talk from Texas," amazes with his versatility. "Cowntown Columnist" will interest nearly everyone and no school library or "Texas shelf" will be complete without it.

When the Santa Claus bank robbery, most spectacular crime in the history of the Southwest, took place at Cisco House was editor of the county seat daily in Eastland. In the bank holdup and battle, two officers and one bandit were fatally shot; 16 citizens were wounded and two little girls were kidnapped. House took part in the pursuit and narrowly escaped being killed. The robbers were rounded up; one was given a life term, another was electrocuted and the third, after killing a jailer, was lynched. House gives a full fast-moving account of this melodramatic story.

Japanese Doctors Adopting English

TOKYO (UP)—The English language chalked up another victory, strengthening its position as a universal language, with the disclosure here that Japanese doctors are turning towards English as their second language.

Traditionally, Japanese scientists used German as their medical language.

Since the Japanese language lacks the scope to convey the precise meaning of many scientific terms it has been necessary for them to turn to a Western tongue. German was adopted for political reasons.

Today, however, students at Tokyo Imperial University Medical School attend scientific English classes.

The university is preparing to keep medical records in English.

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A Wow Finish



Bohernagra Boy, closest to fence, wins by a head from Dumbles Maid, No. 4, in Greyhound St. Leger at Wembley, London. Winner covered the 700-yard course in 39.92 seconds.

Kaiser's Widow



Hermine, second wife of Kaiser Wilhelm II, has been discovered living with a Ukrainian refugee family in Frankfurt-on-Oder, Germany, according to the British-controlled German press service. She is under Russian surveillance. This is a recent picture.

Nervous Clerk Unnerves Candy Store Bandit

CHICAGO (UP)—When Sellice Reeves 19, entered the candy store Mrs. Anna Payne, 50, the clerk, sensed a hold-up.

She became nervous. It would be her first experience with a robber. Her uneasiness in selling Reeves a nickel's worth of candy caused him to leave.

He returned shortly, however, and asked for some jelly beans. Mrs. Payne was waiting on another customer. She stammered on in waiting on him that he recognized her suspicions. She turned to wait on Reeves. Both were shaky. Both stammered.

Then the "other customer" drew a gun. Mrs. Payne fainted. She did not know that the other customer was police detective John Finn. Reeves admitted Mrs. Payne's intuition was right. He intended to hold her up, but he said "she was so nervous she made me nervous."

Texas farm population dropped from 2,149,187 in 1940 to 1,740,000 in 1944 because of wartime shifts.

Shoes are said to take the biggest hunk out of the average American's clothing budget—accounting for seven-and-a-half per cent of the money spent by the average person for wearing apparel.

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Political Prophet



Peter Edson, NEA Service Washington correspondent, picked the winners with racing form accuracy in Newsweek's pre-election poll of 50 top political writers. He forecast a Republican gain of 52 seats in the House and 11 in the Senate. The actual gain was 54 in the House and 12 in the Senate. Edson tied for first with Mark Foote of the Booth Newspapers, who predicted gains of 49 and 12.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. 31-1229

Fire Stations To Be Enlarged For New Trucks

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)—Fire trucks are getting to be so big that fire stations have to be rebuilt to accommodate them.

Recently Fire Chief Claude Ligon conferred with W. O. Jones, acting city manager, on plans to remodel two fire stations to accommodate new 100-foot aerial fire trucks purchased by the city but not yet delivered.

The entrances to the stations will have to be widened.

—Christmas Shop in Ranger—

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 3c per word first day
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GOOD Peanut bags, Right, Ranger Peanut Co.

WALL Paper, paint of all kinds, Jack Williams, 1096 Young St., phone 359-W.

FOR SALE—Barn with iron-clad roof, also one room frame house with good roof and double floor 12'x16'. Shipped and canvased on side. Both for \$300. K. Manns, Strawn, Texas.

FOR SALE—Portable Radio, perfect, \$23. Tribune, Strawn, Texas.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.

GOODYEAR Tires. All sizes, Campbell land King, Phone 556. Pine and Rusk streets.

FARM for sale—8 miles north on Caddo Road. 200 acres, 60 cultivation, balance extra good grass. Well improved; plenty of water. See me at Jack Garner's barber shop. A. G. Ketcherside.

FOR SALE—4-A white leghorn and red pullets. Eight months old. Mrs. Harry Kemp, 2 miles north of Olden.

FOR SALE—A real little farm in city limits. Modern in every way. Good outbuildings and fences. 709 Tiffin Road.

FOR SALE—Milk Cow. Heavy springer and stocker cow. See Don Butler, Vivian's Cafe, Ranger.

FOR SALE—2 hot water heaters at 1014 Oddie.

FOR SALE—Small modern house with venetian blinds. Priced right. Immediate possession. 713 Page street. Phone 495. A. A. Bowen.

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 First building on right inside entrance at Camp Barkley or call Room 532 Windsor Hotel after 7 P.M.

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 PLUMBING fixtures, coal fired space heaters, fire extinguishers, coal fired water heaters and tanks, mess tables, drinking fountains and etc.
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 First building on right inside entrance at Camp Barkley or call Room 532 Windsor Hotel after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—38 acre truck and chicken ranch, 7 room modern house, well improved. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE—5 room modern home good location, priced right. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR SALE—7 room modern home, close in. Paved street. Priced to sell. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

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 WANTED—Boy as soda dispenser for day work. Oil City Pharmacy.

THE RUG clinic, offers rug cleaning, binding, setting, and moth proofing, rugs insured. Free pick-up and delivery. Every Thursday. Call 318, Ranger Mattress Factory.

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WANTED—Work 3 years experience in public. Will consider anything. Write J. E. Herron, General Delivery, Ranger.

• NOTICE
MASONIC LODGE
 Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Number 738 A. F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec 5, 7:30 o'clock. Work in M.M. Degree. Visitors welcome. Willis H. Weeks, W. M. J. F. Donley, Secy.

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 FOUND—Pair of eyeglasses in front of Paramount Hotel. Owner may claim glasses at Times Office by paying for this ad.

SCENE TAKEN FROM PICTURE SHOWING AT ARCADIA THEATRE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



The trouble-shooter, Dennis O'Keefe, finds himself headed for trouble with Helen Walker in a scene from "Her Adventurous Night"

PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR NEW DISCOVERY

The starry-eyed heroine of Hollywood's latest "Cinderella" story is young, lovely Catherine McLeod, who plays the starring feminine role in Frank Borzage's Technicolor production for Republic, "I've Always Loved You," now playing at the Arcadia Theatre. Many name actresses covet this important role, but a flabbergasted Hollywood awoke one morning to discover that an "unknown" had been selected in the person of Catherine, than whom nobody was more flabbergasted.

It was only by accident that star-maker Borzage, who started Janet Gaynor, Charles Ferrell, Barbara Britton and other screen luminaries on the road to celluloid fame, came across Miss McLeod, whose screen experience was confined to parts of negligible importance in two previous pictures. Borzage was so impressed with the young lady that he ordered a screen test made the same night.

When the results were shown to Republic studio executives, they became as enthusiastic as Borzage, and an excited Miss McLeod was signed as the female lead of the deluxe \$1,800,000 production. Hailing from Alhambra, California, only twenty miles from Hollywood, Catherine McLeod is twenty-two, brown-haired, five feet five inches, with hazel eyes and a velvety-speaking voice. She was born in Santa Monica and when only a small girl moved to Dallas, Texas, for three years. When her family returned to Alhambra to make their home, she was enrolled at Ramona Convent. She studied music there for eight years under the tutelage of the nuns.

Her desire for an acting career was born when she cashiered in a theatre where Tallulah Bankhead was appearing. Inspired by the star's dramatic triumph, the young girl set her course toward the stage.

Training began with the Geller Theatre Workshop and progressed to the Bliss Hayden Theatre. It was there, in her second role that she was seen by a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout and signed to a contract. After small roles in "Hold High the Torch" and "The Harvey Girls," Borzage came upon Miss McLeod. It is the director's firm opinion that she is what the trade knows as "stellar material."

be another deluge of shaving sets. 1946 will be remembered as the year of hardships—when people paid \$300.00 for a \$4.00 ticket to the Notre Dame-Army game and Texas sportsmen chartered planes to fly to North Dakota to hunt pheasants.

The Austin dynasty may talk about "Washington's wastefulness" but Austin itself reached an all-time low in stupidity and incompetence when it ordered a special election on one constitutional amendment for two days after the national election. The voters were so disgusted that only about 80,000 out of 1,500,000 took the trouble to vote in the unnecessary election, which cost the taxpayers a mere \$220,000.

When Mark Twain got mad, he was a mighty good, free handed cussier. His wife tried repeatedly to break him of the habit and at last one day she broke out in a string of cuss words herself, thinking he would be so disgusted that he would "swear off" swearing. But, instead, he broke out laughing and then said, "Darling, you have the words but you don't have the tune."

A little boy asked his father, "How much is a million dollars?" The father, busy reading the paper said, "It's a h—of a lotta

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money." Next afternoon, the boy came home from school, crying, and said, "Pa, that wasn't the right answer."



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Back-Stage Behind the Curtains-

... in every organized-business, large or small, there is a mass of preparation, work, skill, experience and expense before any thought can be given to profits from the finished product. For example, the cost of typing a 100-page abstract is a trifle compared to that of assembling, classifying and posting the records day after day in preparation for your next order. The abstract, therefore, can't be cheap like dirt, but always there is the element of safety and a saving in including it in every real estate transaction.

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BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonough, both 65, need coal, McDonough simply goes to the basement and mines it.

Back in 1914 the McDonoughs dug a shaft from their basement into a rich coal vein that runs through a hill in their back yard. The shaft penetrates 50 feet into the hillside that much coal has been removed since 1914. McDonough says he will never run short of fuel because coal underlays the entire area.

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 Large beautiful home for sale, one of Ranger's best.
 200 acres of land, 80 in cultivation, plenty of water, 6 room house, mosquito grass.
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 Cafe on Hwy. 80, reasonable rent, for sale.
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 5 room house, 1 acre, fully modern, place for chickens, garden.

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Now is the time of year that I strive desperately to use up my supply of shaving soap as Christmas draws near when there will

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For Guaranteed Household or Commercial Repair Service.

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 106 S. Rusk Phone 230

CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Riperson Mart Copyright, 1946 NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Russ's father is worried about him, thinks he's on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He asks Red to take Russ on a trip, promises to pay all expenses.

RUSSEL grinned at Red. "Well, where do we go from here?" He had stopped the convertible at an intersection of the town's main highway. One way led east to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York. The other west. Red shrugged his broad shoulders and grinned back at his friend. "Makes no difference to me," he said carelessly. On impulse he reached down into his pocket and brought out a handful of loose silver. He polished a nickel between a thumb and forefinger. "What do you say..." Russ nodded. "Heads east; tails west."

out and looked for and found a bright, busy-looking restaurant. The food was excellent. There was even beer to be had. It was Red who first noticed the two girls in the booth across from them. A curvaceous redhead and a tall dark girl who looked, Red thought, like Elise Varney. He caught the dark girl's eye and grinned at her. Both of the girls laughed. Red turned to Russ, a question in his eyes. Russell took a look and nodded his head. Red looked back at the girls and said boldly, "Care if we move over?" The dark girl smiled a lazy inviting smile. Red and Russell picked up their plates and moved across the aisle. Red discovered it so that he sat next to the dark girl. There was an exchange of names and some giggled comments from the girls. "What about some more beer?" Red asked. The redhead said she knew a place where they could dance and get something better than beer. They went out into the unseasonably warm night and piled into Russel's car. The night club was like all night clubs from coast to coast. Dimly lit, stale with cigarette smoke and tainted with the sour smell of beer. A girl with uneasy hips was gushing a song into a mike. They found a table in a booth and ordered drinks. They danced, Red with the dark girl. She slid expertly into his arms, moved her body suggestively against his in time to the music. She kept exclaiming about how strong he was. The music stopped and Red led her back to their table. THERE was a blue-shaded light in the booth. It made the dress the dark girl wore look blue...

blue like the dress Elise Varney had worn that night at dinner at the Condons. Red remembered the way the candle light had flickered on the earrings Elise had worn. Tiny glints of red fire when she turned her lovely head.

This girl had earrings too. Huge ones set with cheap rhinestones. They glittered and her eyes were inviting. She sneezed up against Red and put her head unobtrusively on his shoulder. "Kiss me," she said, tilting back her head. She had had too much to drink and her mouth was limp and lax. Red moved suddenly—moved away so that the girl had to sit up quickly to avoid sliding down on the hard seat. She gave Red an angry look. Red looked over her head, met Russel's eyes and motioned with his hand toward the door. Russel nodded back and said something about getting back to town. When they were back in their hotel room, Russ looked at Red and grinned. Surprise etched the amusement in his eyes. "What's the matter, Red? Losing your taste for women? That dark girl wasn't bad and she really went for you." Red countered obliquely, "I just don't go for that easy stuff anymore."

Russ, who had started to undress, suddenly turned back to Red. "What do you say—let's get out of here. Now. I'll drive and you can sleep." Red paused with one shoe off. The urgency in Russel's voice was out of keeping with his casual words. He hastened to agree. "All right—whatever you say. I don't care." They put their clothes back on and stowed their things back into their suitcases and went out to the car. Russel drove and nothing was said for awhile. Red was beginning to settle into a comfortable drowsiness when Russel suddenly broke his silence: "I don't know what's the matter with me. I just want to keep going... it doesn't matter where." And then at Russel's next words Red sat up in his seat.

(To Be Continued)

SUBSISTENCE CHECKS TO 803 TO BE CUT OFF

Suspension of subsistence checks to 833 veterans in 51 North Texas counties has been ordered by the VA because their earnings exceeded the amount allowed by G.I. legislation.

Under the law passed by Congress last summer, veterans in school or receiving training on the job were limited in payments and earnings to \$175 and \$200 monthly, depending on whether they had dependents. The law does not apply to disabled veterans.

At the same time, the VA announced that it was changing the amount of subsistence being received by another 5,254 veterans. In most instances the agency said, the check was being reduced in order that the limitation would not be exceeded. Single vets receiving \$65 monthly subsistence under the G.I. Bill and veterans with families get \$90.

The VA education and training division said some veterans had erroneously reported their subsistence checks as earnings. An audit on these cases probably will result in some veterans receiving more subsistence.

First reports of quarterly earnings made to the VA showed 12,612 North Texas veterans were not earning sufficient income to exceed the \$175 and \$200 level. Suspension of payment was ordered for another 8,385 veterans who either did not notify the Dallas Regional office of their earnings or whose signatures could not be deciphered.

These veterans, whose names were picked up from pay cards, are being sent a letter, advising that no report has been received of their incomes for August, September and October.

The VA urged veterans receiving one of these letters to report immediately his quarterly earnings to the Dallas Regional office and return the letter.

If such reports are received at once, the veteran will receive his Dec. 1 check without interruption of payment. The required HH priority certificate to insure having it by the opening date of the sale, Dec. 16. More than 500 buildings at McLean POW Camp have now been taken down and the materials stockpiled in preparation of the opening of this huge WAA sale.

Bilbo Listens To Witness



Holding his hand to his ear, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, listens to a witness testify before a Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, holding hearings in Jackson, Miss. The Committee of three Democrats and two Republicans is hearing testimony on racial discrimination on charges against Bilbo growing out of the 1946 primary. (NEA Telephoto).

Keeping the Record Straight CLEVELAND (UP)—If the loops and curves made by Federal Court reporters here were straightened out and laid end to end they would reach from Cleveland to Detroit, about 170 miles, it was estimated today. Under a new rule the three court reporters here must record every "ah" and "ahem."

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Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

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ALL EXPENSES PAID AND \$90 PER MONTH

Here's your chance to get away from it all—and know where you're going! Attractive positions are open in over 100 specialties in the 6th Infantry Division in beautiful Korea.

Sports, entertainment and travel opportunities are highly developed in this division's area. Luxurious hotels, theaters, swimming facilities, tennis clubs and ball parks provide more choice of pastime than is enjoyed by the average civilian at home... and at no extra cost to you! High overseas pay (20% above domestic base pay), excellent medical and dental care, good food and lodging and a generous retirement plan make this opportunity too good to miss.

Young men who can meet prescribed standards, and who enlist for 3 years, are entitled to designate the 6th Infantry Division at time of enlistment. Initial training given before departure from U. S. Full details at U. S. Army Recruiting Station—

Eastland County Courthouse Eastland, Texas



Do a Thorough Job

C. E. May INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Material At Camp McLean Go On Sale Dec. 16

McLEAN, Tex. (Special)—The former Prisoner of War Camp here will be the scene of tremendous activity in alleviating the current shortage of housing for World War II veterans starting December 16 when War Assets Administration opens a sale of \$300,000 worth of lumber, plus untold quantities of plumbing, heating, electrical wiring and 20,000 feet of critically-short supply pipe.

John M. McGee, field director of WAA in charge of the McLean sale, announced that only holders of HH priority certificates, issued by the NHA or the OPA would be eligible to purchase for the first five days of the sale, December 16 through 20.

McGee stated that purchases would be limited to veterans seeking to obtain materials to erect or to complete one five room individual dwelling, or to contractors seeking to obtain such materials to build a 5-room home for sale to a veteran.

HH priority certificates may be applied for by veterans at the nearest Federal Housing Agency office to their homes, and farmers seeking certification for erection of farm buildings should make application to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Immediate application should be made by those interested in securing...

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Has three safe rubber blades. Clears windshield in no time!

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For hauling in the big ones this strong, "whippy" casting rod is perfect. Has three steel guides and comes in a sturdy case.

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Quick, clean heat can be thrown in any direction with the adjustable, fourteen-inch reflector. A fine performer!

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Just sit down at the table and cook the family's entire breakfast. So easy—so modern—such a handsome gift! See it today.

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Lower the doors and the toast turns automatically. Sparkling chrome and black finish. A lovely gift!

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Perfect Delivery Service

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Bryant-Bailey Nuptials Sunday

Miss Marjorie June Bryant, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Hyatt of Cisco, was married Sunday afternoon, December 1, at the First Baptist church in Cisco, to Mr. Norman W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey of Ranger. Rev. Arthur Johnson, of Brownwood, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. A lovely arrangement of greenery, white chrysanthemums and wedding candelabra decorated the altar and chancel rail. Aisles were marked with white satin streamers.

Mrs. A. L. Thomas, pianist, played "Always" as Dean and Mrs. Nancy E. Jarrett of Breckenridge; Dorothy M. e Wood of Austin; Clara Fae McElreath, Patsey Allen, Bobby Jean Tallos and Doris Thomas of Cisco. All wore formal gowns of blue and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The matron of honor, Mrs. Gayle Bailey of Fort Worth, wore a rose net gown and carried blue carnations. Flower girls, little Misses Laina Richardson and Judy Slaughter, in white dotted spina gowns, carried baskets of flowers, strewn petals of roses in the path of the bride.

The bride entered on the arm of her uncle James Huddleston, of May, Tex., who gave her in marriage. The bride wore traditional white slipper satin with full length sleeves, pointed above the wrists; with sweetheart neckline and dainty self material buttons matching down the back to a full sweeping train. Her veil of white net was edged with infants lace gathered to a halo of white orange blossoms and trailing the full length of the wedding gown train. She wore a single strand of white pearls. For "Something Old" the bride wore a gold ruby wristlet, belonging to Mrs. John E. Walter. "Something Borrowed" was a swiss handkerchief of her mother's; for "Luck" she wore a penny of Mrs. Gayle Bailey's in her white satin slipper. Mrs. Hyatt wore a black crepe, edged with collar and cuffs of satin, decorated with sequins. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. W. M. Bailey, wore a two-piece black wool suit with poudre blue blouse and corsage of white carnations and fever bread. Claud Stroud of San Antonio served the groom as best man. Fishers were Lloyd Beck, Bobby Powell a n d Bill Brown of Ranger; Weldon Sullivan of Henrietta and Jay Richardson of Cisco.

A reception was held on Laguna hotel roof immediately following the ceremony. Beautiful floral decorations gave a festive appearance to the scene. Upon entering guests were presented to a receiving line composed of the parents of the couple, who presented them to the bride and groom and others in the wedding party.

A pretty three-tier wedding cake, decorated with lattice work, pink and white roses, with a miniature bride and groom standing beneath a confectionary arch, was cut by the bride couple who were relieved by Mrs. Lane Gilmore and Mrs. W. E. Dean who then served the guests with cake. Punch was ladeled by Misses Hope Starr and Mrs. C. C. Pippin. Unique napkins carried the names of the bride couple. Mrs. Glen Hightower, sister of the bride, was in charge of the white satin bride's book where names of guests were registered.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will return to Wichita Falls where they will make their home while he is attending Hardin college.

Her Flag Again



Rosalina Di Noia, who stowed away from Italy to return to the U. S. before her 23th birthday, shows her happiness at having won the race and her American citizenship. An American by birth in New York, she was taken by her parents to Naples in 1936, regained her citizenship under Nationality Act of 1940.

After a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will return to Wichita Falls where they will make their home while he is attending Hardin college.

Miss Robinson, Mr. Huff Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Zelma Robinson of Ranger to Mr. Kenneth Huff of Whitesboro and Austin.

The ceremony was performed Thanksgiving Day at 6:00 o'clock in the evening in the home of the groom's parents at Whitesboro with members of the two families attending.

The couple will make their home in Austin while Mr. Huff is attending the University of Texas.

With an area only a little larger than that of New Mexico, Norway has a jagged, fjord cut coastline of more than 12,000 miles.

—Santa Claus is in Ranger—

Miss Hagaman Has Part In College Social Activities

Mrs. Frances Hagaman of Ranger, as a senior member of the Independents organization at Stephens College, was a hostess at a recent tea honoring all the old and new members of the organization following a membership drive on the campus, at which time blue and white ribbons were pinned on all new pledges.

The Independents organization at Stephens College is composed of hall groups who work together as a unified campus organization. A "Hands Across the Campus" movement is sponsored by the Independents, as well as a series of social events and an annual circus, one of the highlights of the school year.

The Frozen Fantasy, Independent formal Christmas dance, will be held on two consecutive nights, December 6 and 7, in the spacious Lela Raney Wood ballroom at the college. An informal tea dance will also be given on December 7, with Will Black's orchestra, direct from an engagement at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago, providing the music.

Miss Hagaman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Ranger, has taken an active part in campus events at Stephens College.

Masquers Club Meets Tuesday

By Francis McHenry
The Masquers Club of Ranger Junior College held an initiation and election meeting Tuesday night in the little auditorium of Ranger Junior College.

New members initiated into the club were Alvin Johnson, Mike Ready, Tom Bryant, Jerome Ready, Jim Simms. The old members of the club, and incidentally the only ones who really enjoyed the initiation, were Gilbert Cogburn, Billye Jenne Crawley, Carolyn Ducker, Mary Guess, Norma Jean Heinlen, Myra Sue Lee, Bill Doss, and Hershel Eyley.

After the initiation was completed, the officers for the year were elected. Myra Sue Lee was elected president, Billye Jenne Crawley, secretary, treasurer, Francis McHenry, reporter, Tom Bryant, stage manager, Nable Robertson property manager, Mary Guess, Costumer, Norma Jean Heinlen, Student Council representative, and Hershel Eyley, sgt.-at-arms.

A program committee of three Alvin Johnson, Mike Ready, and Juanita Jones was appointed. This committee will provide the pro-

Wrecked Earth



This unusual photo shows one of the great fissures opened when an earthquake struck recently near Conchucos, Peru. More than 500 persons are estimated to have died in the ruins of wrecked buildings.

grams at club meetings for the remainder of the year.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Hal Hunter, will present several plays during the school term. In addition to presenting these plays, the club plans to attend at least three Broadway productions that are scheduled for Fort Worth and Dallas.

In Tuesday's meeting, Billye Jenne Crawley gave a short talk on the return of Eugene O'Neill to the ranks of active playwrights. At the conclusion of this talk the meeting was adjourned.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Lacey of Waco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Lowe will go to Wichita Falls Thursday for a short visit.

Auto Victim Gets Aid The Hard Way

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—Louis Lawrence is a man who believes in walking to the mountain if the mountain won't walk to him.

Injured in an automobile accident, Lawrence walked two blocks to a funeral home, climbed in an ambulance and yelled: "Take me to a hospital."

Ambulance attendants drove him to a hospital—one block away.

—Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure—

2 West Virginia Cities Building Parking Garages

CHICAGO (UP)—Two cities are building municipally financed and operated parking garages, first of their kind in the nation, according to the American Public Works Association. The cities are Wheeling and Bluefield, W. Va.

The Wheeling municipal garage will be a three-deck, 700 - auto capacity building in the downtown business district and will be financed by self-liquidating bonds. The Bluefield 800-car garage has five floors for parking and is being financed by \$400,000 of revenue bonds.

San Francisco and other cities have built parking garages with city money, but have turned them over to private concessionaries for operation. Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia have planned garages on that basis. The two West Virginia cities, however, will operate their garages as direct municipal services.

Hollywood Store Teeth Lacking Legal Standing

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—There were no teeth in the law for Mrs. Irene Campo of 228 Park Avenue, San Jose.

Judge John D. Foley refused to hold her divorced husband in contempt of court for being \$150 in arrears in alimony payments after it was brought out that Mrs. Campo intended to use the money to buy "Hollywood teeth."

Her husband's attorney said "Hollywood teeth" were artificial castings riveted over just plain teeth.

—Christmas Shop in Ranger—
—Find Her Perfect Gift Here—

AVONDA
An Interstate Theatre
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
A Story of Love and Glory!
I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
PHILIP DORN
Catherine McLeod
Features at 7:00-9:28

GIVE Entertainment THIS YEAR!
"I THINK IT'S SIMPLY SUPER THAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME THE BOOK OF THE YEAR!"
The pages of the Book of the Year contain coupons that are Redeemable in many Priceless Hours of Theatre Entertainment!
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\$100 * \$250 * \$500 * \$1000 * \$1500
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Gift BOOK OF THE YEAR
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New Valentino?
Flying Made Fun By Power Glider
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (UP)—Ted Nelson has done for soaring enthusiasts what the ski lift inventor did for skiers—eliminated the tedious part of the sport and kept the fun.
Launching soaring planes by towing with an auto, airplane or winch robbed the sport of much of its pleasure, Nelson felt. So he put a 50-pound, 23-horsepower engine on his glider.
"The motor is powerful enough to lift my Dragonfly into the air and permit me to ascend for the thermals—the rising air currents that give impetus to soaring," Nelson explained.
He is going to make a non-stop flight to San Francisco on three gallons of gasoline—just to prove it can be done—and then he hopes to make a transcontinental trip.
Nelson does not plug his glider as a means of transportation. It's for pleasure flying, with the dirty work removed, he tells friends.
—Santa Claus is in Ranger—

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
The opening of the new Ideal Help-Yourself Laundry at 316 Hunt Street in the Witt Building on Monday, December 9th.
We have plenty of steam, hot and cold water for your convenience; also equipment to do finish work.
DON'T KILL YOUR WIFE, Let Us Do Your Dirty Work!
Ideal Laundry
316 Hunt Street
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McGowen, Managers

Say it With Flowers
Peterson Floral
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No Order Too Small Or Large
Satisfaction Guaranteed
POTTED PLANTS
NURSERY STOCK
Strawberry Plants, Phoenia, Roses, St. Augustine Grass, Gardenias, Winter Grass Seed.
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