

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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TWO HEAD-ON COLLISIONS ON T. & P.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN DEAD, OTHERS INJURED

Westbound St. Louis Train Crashes Into Freight; Wreck Near Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 10.—Two members of the train crews were killed and another seriously injured near here early today in two collisions between Texas & Pacific trains. Although two of the trains in the collisions were passenger trains none of the passengers were injured.

Charles A. Smith, Jr., fireman on the Texas & Pacific special meat train No. 54, was killed and C. L. Garrett, engineer on westbound passenger train No. 3, from St. Louis to Fort Worth, was seriously injured when the trains met in a head-on collision at a curve near Willow Springs, just west of Longview. None of the passengers were injured.

Walter Weideran, engineer on passenger train No. 27, was killed when his train collided with a switch engine on the Texas & Pacific. Several members of the crews were reported injured but the passengers are said to have escaped unscathed.

Reports to the dispatchers office of the Willow Springs collision state that the wreckage took fire from the explosion of a gasoline tank car and that eight freight cars were consumed by the flames. The body of Fireman Smith has not been found. Officials, however, stated there was no doubt but that he was dead.

Young Smith was fireman for his father on the freight locomotive. Other members of the crew are said to have seen that a collision was inevitable and to have jumped in time to save their lives. The passenger engine was wrecked and the baggage car badly smashed. The passenger coaches remained on the tracks. Four persons were reported to have been injured. The telephone and telegraph wires went down in the wreck and communication with the dispatcher's office here was cut off for some time. The only solution of the accident is that both crews must have failed to obey orders.

SEVERAL HURT WHEN SANTA FE JUMPS TRACK

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 10.—Several persons were injured, some believed seriously, when a southbound Santa Fe passenger train was derailed a few miles north of here at 7:05 a. m. today. One chair car and three sleepers are reported to have left the track and turned over. The train was said to have been traveling forty-five miles an hour. A special train from here was dispatched to the scene of the wreck. A defective rail is believed to have caused the wreck.

The engine and tender remained on the track. They were uncoupled from the rest of the train, and Engineer Sam Hook drove to Guthrie for assistance. He told authorities here that some of the derailed cars were lying on their sides, and others were upright. The train, No. 11, was en route to Oklahoma City from Kansas City.

TWO ST. LOUIS BANDITS TAKE FORTUNE IN GEMS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Two bandits today held up and robbed employees of the F. P. Pios Jewelry company of gems valued at between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

NEGRO IS FOUND WITH RIGHT LEG TORN OFF

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—M. C. Brooks, negro, was found by Dr. R. C. Baker lying in the street at the 2800 block on Hemphill street with his right leg below the knee torn off about 10 o'clock Wednesday. Brooks was taken to the City-County hospital where the leg was amputated above the knee. The negro could give no coherent story about the accident and did not know the nature of the vehicle that struck him, although hospital attendants are of the opinion Brooks was run over either by a train or a street car. Brooks will recover, hospital attendants say.

SHOT BROTHER'S HEAD OFF.

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 10.—Joe Holelick, 8 years old, tried to awaken his brother with a shotgun this morning, the gun went off and blew the sleeping lad's head off, at Westport, near here.

"I did not know it would hurt," remarked the lad, tears streaming down his cheeks, when his mother came running into the bedroom after the explosion.

When school time came and the older boy did not get up, Mrs. Holelick told Joe to go upstairs and "poke Alex out of bed." Joe used his father's shotgun to "poke" his brother with.

DR. LUCK'S LUCK

By United Press.
BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 10.—The luck of Dr. B. B. Luck was unlucky this morning. Dr. Luck paid \$60 for his morning toast. He arose before Mrs. Luck, and put the toast in the oven of the gas stove to brown. While dressing, Mrs. Luck told Dr. Luck that the bottom of the stove was her safety deposit box. A hurried examination revealed that \$60, placed in the "box" the night before, was a tiny heap of charred paper.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED FOR RANGER RODEO

Entrants Promise Colorful Show for City's Armistice Day Program.

Several hundred dollars in prizes, including a number of cash prizes, have been donated by Ranger merchants and business firms for the successful contestants in the rodeo tomorrow afternoon. Merchandise prizes range from boots and safety razors to silk gowns and percolators; the latter prizes to be awarded, among others, to women contestants scoring in women's trick riding and relay race. All of the sixteen contests with the possible exception of the special contest for officers, firemen and business men, are free-for-all affairs, it is stated.

Dr. Bob Hodges has donated Nitro park free of charge to the rodeo committee for the occasion. Prizes donated for the different events by the merchants and business firms of the city follows:

The Contests.
Business Men's Calf Roping Contest—First prize, Ford casing, by the Rogers garage, and a box of candy by the Fountain; second prize, \$10 in trade by the Ranger Gasoline company; third prize, alarm clock, by the Meade print shop.
Bull Riding Contest—Subscription to Ranger Daily Times; pair of shoes, by J. C. Smith.

Officers Roping Contest—First prize, flash light, by West Texas Electric company, and Ford tire, by the Leveille-Maher Motor company; second prize, inner tube, by the Chaney Repair shop; third prize, fountain pen by the Hill Office Supply company.

Second Bull Riding Contest—Prize, ham donated by Summers' market, and hat by E. H. & A. Davis.

Trick Roping—Prizes, gold pencil by Texas Drug company and sweater by the Globe Clothing company.

Cowboys' Roping Contest (Free for all)—First prize, season ticket by

(Continued on Page 2.)

HOUSE REPUBLICANS BLOCK HIGH SURTAX

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Efforts of the Democrats to force an immediate vote on the acceptance of the Senate 50 per cent surtax amendment to the tax revision bill, failed today, the house voting after a hot debate to lay on the table a resolution of acceptance offered by Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the minority leader.

The vote was 200 to 133, the "insurgent" Republicans split on the question, a number joining with the Democrats against the motion to table, while others voted to table under the terms of an agreement made with Republican leaders, that they would not insist upon instructions to the conferees.

The tax bill, with its 833 senate amendments was then ordered to a conference, and the house managers were announced as follows: Representative Fordney, of Michigan; Green, of Iowa; Longworth, of Ohio; Republicans; Garner, of Texas, and Collier, of Mississippi, Democrats.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Nov. 10.—A mother and four of her children are dead and a fifth child is not expected to live today, following destruction of their home by fire at Kearney, twenty-three miles from here. The dead are: Mrs. Frederick Wheeler, two boys and two girls. Mildred, 13, is not expected to live.

Unknown Mother's Wisp of Flowers Typifies Nation's Reverence for Soldier Dead

United Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Shivering a bit beneath a thin shawl, she had waited long before the capitol. Her clothes showed she had seen better days. But her face wore a sort of sad radiance.

For she was an unknown mother, come in from a small town quite distant, that she might meet her boy, back after weary months in France. It was her boy who lay there in the rotunda—the unknown soldier back from France, honored and sung by the nation, paid a homage greater than the dreams of kings.

Typifies Motherhood. She typified a score of mothers who are here today to honor the unknown soldier, each believing it was "her boy." She fumbled a little package as she waited—just a wisp of a bouquet of late fall flowers, which she wished to mingle with the stately wreaths and bouquets from richer folk. It had cost her much to make the trip here; and while she did not have her boy to help at home, and his daddy had died since the war, she could spend a few pennies for that wisp of flowers.

But she was coming to lay before the bier something more—a mother's heart and a mother's pride in her boy. Body Lies in State.

Under the dome of the capitol, a spot reserved only for America's greatest, the body will lie in state until tomorrow morning. It was carried there last night from Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, which brought it from the hallowed soil of France. Tomorrow the nation will observe Armistice day by according highest honors to the unknown, and the body will be placed into its final resting place with the nation's heroes, on the wooded slopes of Arlington cemetery.

"They say he is an unknown soldier," she told another woman waiting in line. "He is not unknown; I am sure he is my boy. I am so proud. Just think, the whole country has a part in his funeral."

Tears Long Shed. She shed no tears. They had flowed long since, as she realized that a German had slain her boy out there in no man's land, and that he was resting in a grave with a marker "Unknown."

"I had prayed and prayed for him," she said. "I knew he could not come home because they did not know who he was. But a miracle has happened, and he is back."

The unknown mother strained her eyes for the signal that would admit her and other visitors to the capitol. At last the line moved forward. She could tarry beside the casket but a moment, but she asked the guards to be sure that her wisp of flowers went to rest with her boy. This little bunch of flowers was placed there,

lost in the midst of wonderful flowers already banked on the catafalque. Scores of persons tossed flowers on the casket. Mothers who had lost their sons in the war wept as they slowly walked by.

At the corners of the catafalque stood four silent sentinels, comrades of the unknown hero.

Foreign War Ceremony.

The first ceremony of the day was held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars composed entirely of overseas men. After the burial ritual of the organization was read, Colonel Robert G. Woodside, commander, conferred the rank of honorary aide de camp, medal of honor section, upon the casket of the unknown soldier.

"My departed comrade," said Colonel Woodside, "each of us feel as though you are the comrade who fell fighting at our side as we stood in the trenches, or as we were advancing across no man's land. Here at your shrine, your comrades renew again their obligation of true allegiance to the United States. May we always remember our duty to the bereaved mothers and widows of our departed comrades. This is their day. May our love and sympathy go out to those who lost their dear ones in the service of their country."

Sun Is Radiant.

Contrasting with the gloom which yesterday's storm laid over the arrival of the unknown dead, a radiant sun flooded through the high windows of the great capitol dome, shafts of sunlight struck the bright wreaths of the forty-eight states and those of 100 organizations banked about the catafalque.

Long before the capitol was opened to the public, thousands waited to pay tribute to America's hero as he lay in state. All day long the nation's mourners streamed silently, sadly through the rotunda.

Hundreds of women wept as they paused beside the bier. In defiance of orders that only organizations bring flowers, scores of women laid bouquets upon the catafalque, a tribute perhaps to a dear one of their own, lost in his country's cause. Looking down upon the solemn procession were the statues of Washington, the sad-faced Lincoln, Grant, Jefferson and others who have won a place of immortality in the nation's history.

And over the scene was the frieze near the top of the rotunda upon which is etched the story of the country's triumph from a wilderness to a great civilized nation. There remains space for the record of the deeds of heroism of the youth who sleep under the dome and his comrades.

POISONED GIRL LEFT AT DALLAS NEGRO'S HOUSE

By Associated Press.

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Police today were endeavoring to locate a man who at 8 o'clock left an unidentified girl at a negro house on Floyd street. The girl, who is about 20 years old, was unconscious when the man persuaded a negro family to permit him to leave her, on his declaration that she was taken suddenly ill and that he would bring in a doctor. The negroes notified the police when the man failed to return promptly.

Physicians said the girl, who was well dressed, probably had been poisoned. She was still unconscious at noon.

MARINES ON WAY TO MAIL GUARD POSTS

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Detachments of marines left Washington today to guard mail, Postmaster General Hays announced.

The detachments, composed of twenty-five men and a captain, are en route to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, San Francisco, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Dallas and Los Angeles.

OKLAHOMA ORDERS CUT IN FREIGHT RATES ON OIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Intrastate freight rates on oil will be reduced approximately 35 per cent, effective Nov. 15, under orders issued by the state corporation commission.

The commission, in promulgating its order, declared it found through investigation that 75 per cent of the oil refineries of the state were shut down because of excessive freight rates. The reduced rates were sought by the Western Petroleum Refiners' association.

WILSON WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO HERO DEAD

By A. L. BRADFORD,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Woodrow Wilson, himself a casualty of the world war, is determined to risk his feeble health on tomorrow's eventful day, in order to "get back" to his fellow citizens, and pay tribute to America's unknown soldier.

It will be the ex-president's first appearance at an official function since he attended the inaugural ceremonies for President Harding.

Recently, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who still acts as his personal physician, asked the former President if he intended to attend the ceremonies for America's unknown soldier hero. "I shall go if I am invited," was the grim reply.

He will ride in a carriage separated only by President Harding, Vice President Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft from the caisson bearing the unknown. Probably his only companion will be Mrs. Wilson.

Wilson's appearance tomorrow will be much the same sort of trial for him as when he insisted on taking part in the inaugural ceremonies on March 4. But physically he will be in better shape.

NORTHERN WOMAN HEADS U. D. C. FOR THE FIRST TIME

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuler of New York, today was elected president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the convention here. She was elected by acclamation. She is the first woman living north of the Mason-Dixon line ever elected to the office.

LIKKER AGES HIM

An 88-year-old "drunk" was picked up on the city streets last night by Officers Ingram and Daniels and lodged in a cell at police headquarters to sober up. Officers removed 17 cents and a pocket knife from the pockets of their prisoner and expect him to sober up by night at least.

They pointed out that the man was "well preserved" for his age and expressed the opinion that he was younger than he felt.

TODD'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS AT 6 O'CLOCK

Issue Hangs on Whether Accused Youth Is Mentally Responsible.

By United Press.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 10.—The state today started on its attempt to tear down the insanity issue offered by the defense in the trial of Wayne Todd, charged with the murder of James McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver. Eight witnesses were offered in rebuttal this morning. Five of them have testified before. Seven were placed on the stand by the state, and one by the defense.

Testimony concluded with the prosecution's rebuttal to the defense plea at 10 o'clock this morning and arguments at 11 o'clock, each side being given three hours. The case will go to the jury about 6 p. m.

Mrs. Neal Butler, who was Todd's school teacher in Aledo in 1914 and 1915, declared on the stand that she "noticed nothing in Wayne's conduct to make me think he was anything but normal and of sound mentality." The defense closed its case with Ed Gower, who testified that he had observed Todd on several occasions, and that he thought Todd used bad judgment, and did not seem to be well balanced.

Testify on Mentality. The Todd family physician, the defendant's school teacher, his father, his brother and others who have known him since childhood, testified Wednesday afternoon that Wayne Todd, on trial for the murder of James McNeal, is not mentally responsible.

No effort has been made by the defense to dispute the facts as to McNeal's murder brought out by the state. The whole fight to save young Todd is being made on the insanity plea.

Witnesses have not agreed that Todd doesn't know right from wrong, but every defense witness has declared the lad has been different from other boys.

Joe Todd, defendant's 26-year-old brother, said Wayne has acted peculiarly since he was 10 or 12 years old. The brother considered him of unsound mind. He gave Wayne's age as 18 years on his last birthday in July, 1921.

Father Is Witness. "Wayne is of unsound mind," testified the boy's father, Charles H. Todd. "I have noticed his condition especially the last four years, ever since he had a severe attack of measles. He began to take trips over the country and would be gone for days. He was never able to give any reason for leaving and never told us where he had been. He would sit around with his head in his arms, sometimes for hours at a time."

Dr. W. S. Lasater of Aledo, family physician for the Todds, who was present at the birth of Wayne Todd, testified the defendant has always acted like a child, is of low mentality, and has little will power. He gave Todd's age as 18 or 19 years.

On cross-examination Dr. Lasater could not say whether young Todd was able to tell right from wrong. He did not believe Todd was an avers-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

WITNESSES TELL ABOUT LANDRU'S SECOND VICTIM

By United Press.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 10.—The disappearance of the second of 235 fiancées of Henry ("Bluebeard") Landru, was taken up in his murder trial today. After the last testimony had been taken in the case of Madame Cuchet, the first of Landru's alleged victims, five witnesses were summoned by Judge Gilbert to present their evidence regarding the mystery of Madame LaBordelaine, a handsome widow.

According to witnesses, the widow announced her engagement a few days after she met him, and immediately took up a residence with him at the Villa de Vernouillet, which is alleged to have been participated in by Madame Cuchet.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH WILL COMMEMORATE ARMISTICE

In line with similar celebrations in other cities, an Armistice day celebration has been arranged by the civic organizations and women's clubs of the city for tomorrow between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. Mayor John M. Gholson and members of the various organizations, sponsoring the celebration, urge that everyone attend and make the program one worthy of the important date in history that it commemorates.

In order that everyone may participate and that the patriotism of Ranger may find expression, community singing of appropriate songs will be one of the main features of the program. H. S. Cole, former major in the world war, will deliver a fifteen minute address. Mrs. R. C. McCoy will lead in the singing and E. J. Barnes will preside.

STARNES ISSUES STATEMENT ON PROGRESS OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS

LET 'EM UP!

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A plea for immunity from robbery was addressed to highwaymen today through the daily papers by A. J. Joseph, a young jeweler, who has been robbed until he is in desperate circumstances. "Won't you please quit until I have got on my feet?" he pleaded.

Joseph lost his stock of diamonds some time ago. Two weeks later his automobile followed and last night two men bound and gagged him as he was preparing to close and took his last \$200 from the safe.

LIFE SENTENCE TO BE ASKED FOR MRS. EDWARDS

Trial Promises to Be One of the Most Sensational in Oklahoma's History.

Special to the Times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Life imprisonment of Annabelle Edwards, pretty 23-year-old widow who is charged with the murder of her husband, W. L. (Billy) Edwards, will be asked, attorneys for the prosecution indicated when she went to trial before Judge Edward D. Oldfield in district court Thursday morning. While eight attorneys, embracing some of the best legal talent in the state, stormed over legalities, the little widow sat silent, now and then leaning forward for a word with her counsel. Almost the entire morning was spent in legal procedure and it was not until shortly before noon that the selection of a jury was begun.

Pruett Defends Her. Moman Pruett, defense attorney, when the prosecution announced it was asking life imprisonment and not the death penalty, raised objection, stating that if life imprisonment was asked for, County Attorney Hughes should amend his charge against Annabelle Edwards to manslaughter. Attorneys also clashed over the calling of a special venire to try the case.

Both arguments were settled when Judge Oldfield issued a call for a special venire of 100 men and instructed the county attorney to qualify a jury that had no conscientious scruples against giving the death penalty. In questioning the veniremen, Hughes asked each whether he had conscientious scruples against assessing the death penalty for murder when the one charged was a woman.

The trial of the Edwards case is expected to be one of the most sensational in the annals of district court trials in Oklahoma City. Not since Mary Hamlett faced charges of killing A. L. Roca in an automobile accident have so many crowded a district court room.

West of Rising Star work is being done in finishing up the putting the grade in useable condition. South of Carbon all of the grading has been finished and that road is ready to receive the rock all the way to Gorman. In addition to all of the base course of road has been laid on this road for about a mile and a half.

Between Carbon and Eastland the rock surfacing is now being laid with the industrial equipment at the rate of approximately one mile per week.

Many plans for the going forward of the work and for the giving the people of Eastland county the system of roads that was contemplated is being made and the commissioners' court feels very hopeful now that these plans will begin bearing fruit in the very near future.

Law Suits Delay. On account of the many law suits pending and threatened in which members of the commission are either parties of the plaintiff or defendants or in some instances witnesses, has taken one-half of the time of the members of the

THE WEATHER.

Tonight and Friday fair, somewhat warmer.

therefore made the going forward of the work somewhat slower.

The Bankhead highway between Cisco and Ranger is being delayed through no fault of the commissioners' court, but through an oversight of a subordinate employee who through inadvertence failed to forward to Washington an instrument which is known as a "project statement." The fact that this paper had not been mailed was not discovered until the final plans and specifications were being approved in Austin and it was immediately mailed to the federal department of roads at Fort Worth, Texas, and was followed up by a personal visit to the federal engineer to see that it was properly transmitted to Washington. It was found in Fort Worth that it had been sent to Washington and since that time telegrams have been sent once or twice a week and one sent by the county highway engineer yesterday, urging that this be immediately passed on and the date for hearing for bidding be set down. The court almost hourly expects to receive word to advertise this work for bidding but all citizens are familiar with the delays that necessarily occur in doing large public business where matters must be passed through several hands and several departments.

The commissioners' court feels that they deserve at the hands of the people of Eastland county considerable commendation for having done this much constructive work under all of the load and fight they have had to bear. The court feels like it has done more than its full and legal duty and that it is entirely due the help of the people of this county in putting Eastland county in the foreground in West Texas.

One reason that constrains us to believe that we have done unusually well by Eastland county is the fact that right recently Stephens county sold \$1,400,000 of its bonds at a price which, after paying the commission and charges, netted them 80 cents on the dollar and these bonds were due serially from one to twenty-five years, which would therefore make the discount against them considerable greater than if the same price was gotten for Eastland county's bonds. It must be brought to mind that the commissioners' court got part and interest for the Eastland county bonds and that the work that has been done so far in Stephens county has cost more money both for crushing stone and for concrete structure than the same work has cost in Eastland county. This shows conclusively that the commissioners' court of Eastland county, Texas, has saved the people of Eastland county between 20 and 25 per cent when we use Stephens county as a basis of comparison. We feel that Stephens county is the only county which is just and right to be as a comparison because it is the only one similarly situated.

Will Give Publicity.

In the next day or two I will give the press of the county the story of the many things that had to be done to get money to pay our bond interest and protect the good name of Eastland county in the business world. I will then follow with a full story of the county depository, a discussion of the laws under which the court acts and the reason and motive behind these actions which will show to every man, except a bitter partisan, that the commissioners' court not only acted honestly, but acted intelligently and competently and Eastland county is going to save its money by reason of their foresight.

C. R. STARNES,
County Judge.

SPARKS IS ELECTED TO HEAD CATTLE LOAN BANK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—John N. Sparks, president of the Stockyards National bank in North Fort Worth, was elected president of the Agricultural-Live Stock Finance corporation at a session of the board of directors held at the Farmers & Mechanics bank this morning. This was the first meeting of the board since the granting of the charter of the corporation Monday. Other officers for the corporation are as follows: B. L. Anderson, vice-president; L. E. McKee, treasurer, and John S. Brown, secretary.

Officers of the corporation will be opened at once on the sixth floor of the Burk Burnett building. The Fort Worth agency of the war finance corporation through which loans of the Agricultural-Live Stock Finance corporation will be handled, is located on the ninth floor of the same building.

It is expected that from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 will be handled by the corporation through the war finance corporation. Upon the close of the directors' session this morning Sparks announced that he will resign as president of the Stockyards National bank. A successor will be named the latter part of this week, he said.

MAKING HIS MARK.

"Your boy Josh, is going to make his mark," said Farmer Cornsossel, "but I don't figger it'll amount to more than a German mark, at that." —Washington Star.

THE SAFETY ZONE. What you don't know won't hurt you, dear boy. If that's true you are immune from all harm.—Boston Transcript.

RESULT OF ARMS MEET HANGS ON NATIONS' AIMS

If They Really Desire Peace, Much Good Will Result, W. J. Bryan Says.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Copyrighted by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The conference which is about to assemble may prove to be the most important gathering in centuries, or it may bring the greatest disappointment in generations.

It all depends upon the real purpose of the actors—a purpose that can only be revealed by acts.

If the delegates believe universal and perpetual peace possible, they will try to secure it; if not, they will not attempt anything of real and permanent importance.

Nation May Be Hero.

It is a conference from which any one of the nations may emerge the hero. The United States may surprise the world by offering so much that the other nations will be compelled to accept the offer to end war.

Japan may announce a willingness to go so far as to insure the success of the conference. Great Britain may step to the front with a proposition which will leave the other nations no alternative but to accept. France may find in disarmament her greatest security and open the way to world peace.

Prize of Plaudits.

Who will win the capital prize, which in this case will be the plaudits of the world and the gratitude of posterity?

The United States has the best position. She extended the invitation and has the first move. More than that, her traditional policy has been to rely upon her pacifist intentions rather than upon her fleets and arms.

TODD'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued from Page One)

age boy in intelligence. "Didn't you tell me a week ago you would swear on the witness stand that Todd did not 'right from wrong'?" asked Preston Martin, state's attorney, cross-examining Dr. Lasater.

Talking vs. Swearing. "Yes, I did," the doctor replied, "but I was talking then. I'm swearing now. We frequently tell lawyers and book agents anything to get rid of them."

Mr. Martin cross-examined the physician to show that Todd had sense enough to take part in the murder of McNeal. Dr. Lasater classified Todd as having low mentality but not necessarily an unsound mind.

Ray Todd of Ranger, uncle of the defendant and a brother of the boy's father, testified young Todd acted sad and melancholy when he visited him in Ranger; that he was exceedingly indifferent and in his opinion of an unsound mind. The uncle gave his age as around 18 years.

Will Hand, bookkeeper for the First State Bank of Weatherford, considered Todd "weak upstairs" and of unsound mind. Hand, who is a cousin of the defendant, gave Todd's age as "18 last July."

School Teacher Testifies. Professor I. N. Johnson, principal of the Aledo school, which Todd attended six years, testified the boy had rather low will power, with a mentality lower than the average and a lad easily influenced. On cross-examination Professor Johnson said Todd had been promoted a grade every year except possibly once. The boy quit school at the end of the sixth grade.

"I believe he knows right from wrong," Professor Johnson said. Charley Underwood, Aledo storekeeper, thought Todd peculiar, "silly, or not bright," and of unsound mind. On cross-examination Underwood said he believed Todd knew right from wrong.

Dr. H. F. Leach, Weatherford physician, formerly of Aledo, testified he saw defendant professionally about six times. Dr. Leach said young Todd acted like a 6-year-old child.

SHERIFF, STAYS 65 DAYS

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 10.—That it is a poor practice to call on the sheriff repeatedly while under the influence of "white lightning," is the opinion of Don Gerow, old time offender here.

Gerow was released recently, but liked the place so much that he persisted in calling while intoxicated. Sheriff Vette warned him to stay away, but when he came the third consecutive day he was nabbed. Taken before Justice Tanner, Gerow was sent to jail for sixty-five days.

ULSTER STANDS PAT.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A statement issued this morning at a meeting of Ulster cabinet members concludes as follows:

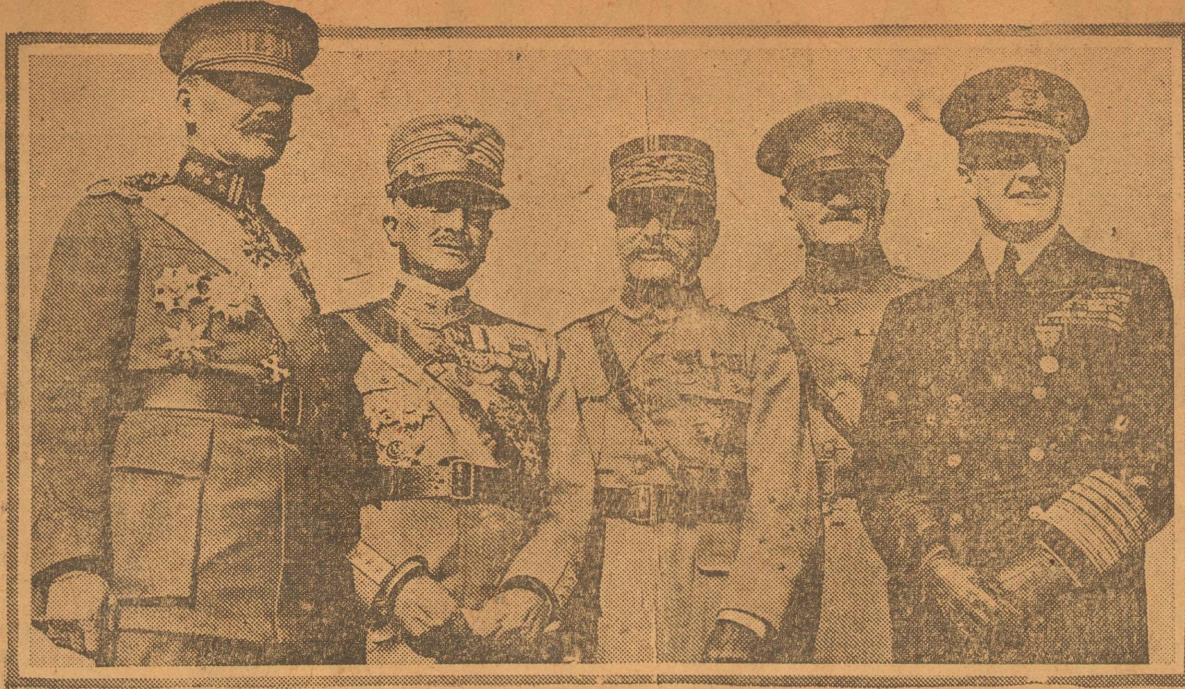
"Sir James Craig, the premier, on behalf of the cabinet of North Ireland, wishes it clearly understood that there will be no surrender of Ulster's rights."

COAST CRUDE UP.

HOUSTON, Nov. 10.—An advance in the price of Gulf coast heavy products was posted Wednesday by the Texas company. The price is now \$1.25 as against the former price of \$1.

This is the second advance in coastal crude in the last thirty days.

THE BIG FIVE AT THE AMERICAN LEGION REVIEW



Five of the biggest figures in the world war saw the American Legion convention in Kansas City. The quintette included General Jacques of Belgium, who towered physically over the others; General Diaz of Italy, Marshal Foch of France, General Pershing and Admiral Beatty of Great Britain. After the review they attended the unveiling of the Legion Memorial shaft.

NEFF BLAMES BOARD FOR ACTS AT GATESVILLE

Tells Mothers' Congress He Is Powerless to Remove Superintendent King.

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10.—Governor Pat M. Neff, speaking before the thirteenth annual Child Welfare conference of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations here today, laid responsibility for conditions in the boys' training school at Gatesville and in the penitentiary and at the prison farms, squarely upon the shoulders of members of the state board of control and the prison commissioners.

The governor was interrupted repeatedly by applause and as he left the room scores of women arose from their seats and to the aisle to shake hands with him.

In reply to a question by Mrs. Jack Trolinger of San Antonio, as to who appoints the board of control, Governor Neff said the members are appointed by the governor, but that members of the present board, the first under the act creating the body, were appointed by former Governor W. P. Hobby for two, four and six years. The term of Adam R. Johnson of Burnett, the only member of the board to support his recommendation as governor that Superintendent King of the boys' training school be removed, is the only member whose term has expired, the governor said. He said that he had appointed Dr. H. H. Harrigan of Dallas to succeed Mr. Johnson and that he would qualify within the next several days.

Wants King Removed. An attempt of Mrs. Eugene Bagley of Dallas to have the conference adopt a resolution asking that Governor Neff and members of the legislature endeavor to have Superintendent King removed, and that the congress work for better conditions at both the boys' and girls' training schools failed, the resolution being referred to the resolutions committee.

Other leaders in the conference previously had agreed that no efforts to adopt resolutions concerning the school should be made until the resolutions committee had given careful consideration to the matter after Governor Neff's address. Another resolution indorsing the recommendation of State Senator Harry Hertzberg concerning betterment of conditions in the two training schools had been submitted to Mrs. Willard Chamberlain of Stephenville, chairman of the resolutions committee.

In his address Governor Neff said he was not only instituting humane treatment in the state penitentiary and prison farms but "shooting them full of the spirit of Christian religion." He said convicts under 25 had been placed on a prison farm away from the others, where a minister and teacher were employed to minister and teach them. Ministers have also been employed for other prisoners, including the negroes and a Catholic priest is visiting convicts who prefer Catholic faith several times a month, he said.

AUTO THIEVES TURN HAND TO ACCESSORIES

EL PASO, Nov. 10.—Automobile thefts in El Paso are becoming secondary to the accessory theft problem, according to Ed Mebus, in charge of the automobile recovery department at detective headquarters. Dealers who buy second-hand cars so carefully investigate before buying that it is almost impossible to sell them a stolen automobile, Mr. Mebus said.

Tires, rims, coils, batteries and cushions most frequently are taken, the detective said. Tops, lamps, tail lights, license plates and wheels also have been taken.

The automobiles are taken to Mexico and marketed there, Mr. Mebus said, and it is probable that parts of different cars are interchanged, making identification difficult, even if they are returned to the United States.

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF OIL BELT WILL BE SETTLED BY RANGER-CISCO CLASH TOMORROW

Hundreds of Ranger folk are expected to invade Cisco tomorrow afternoon for the Ranger-Cisco football game, which will decide the championship of the oil fields. Between the two teams and in the main by both, all adversaries have been mopped up, and the road cleared for a clean cut decision tomorrow.

Both teams have in mind the 7-7 tie played in Ranger early in the season, and both are expecting to make up for the indecisive battle.

The football festival will be a double-header affair, as Ranger Central school will play Cisco West Ward Cooper school has played the Cisco team, but this will be Central's first whack at them.

Supporters of the team who go over in cars are asked to assemble at the High school in time to reach Cisco by 1 o'clock, in order that the boys may have a rest before the game. Principal Woods said this morning that enough transportation had been promised for the squad, but those with a vacant seat will not be inconvenienced by going by the school to see that all the athletes have a ride.

Ranger High is in much better shape for Cisco than it was for Breckenridge last Saturday. Both Captain Schertz and Halfback Tom Alworth are improving from the injured leg and swelled-up arm that have kept them out for the last two weeks and both probably will play part of the games. A week of the intensive practice that has resulted in a steady improvement of teamwork all season is expected to make tears spring in Cisco eyes tomorrow. There will be no over-confidence, however. The memory of Breckenridge's humiliation last week is enough to squelch any such a thought. The boys recognize that tomorrow will be a hard game, calling for their strength and ability.

BRITISH DELEGATES ARRIVE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Arthur J. Balfour, acting head of the delegation representing the British empire in the armament and Far East conferences, arrived in Washington today with other members of his party, which landed at Quebec Tuesday. Simultaneously the delegates from Australia and New Zealand reached the city, making the delegation complete with the exception of Premier Lloyd George, who is expected to arrive later.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONNELL'S VARIETY STORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

121 NORTH RUSK STREET

RANGER'S 5c and 10c STORE

The Biggest Assortment of Household Goods and Toys in Ranger

COME SATURDAY—BRING THE KIDS—TOYS GALORE!

MANY PRIZES OFFERED FOR RANGER RODEO

(Continued from Page One).

Majestic theatre and Ford casing by the Ranger garage; second prize, fifty pounds of sugar, by the Model market; third prize, pocket knife, by the Jones-Cox Hardware company; fourth prize, inner tube by Frost Motor company.

Cowboys' Bronc Riding Contest—First prize, sack of flour, by Adams & Echols, and \$10 in gold by the Ranger waterworks and Gholson hotel; second prize, \$5 by the Peoples bank; third prize, two wool shirts, by the S. & H. store.

Mule Riding Contests—Prizes, meal ticket by Ranger cafe and dress shirt by Simpson-Alexander company.

Roping and Bulldogging Contests—First prize, handbag, by the Toggery; second prize, suitcase, by H. Fair; third prize, safety razor by the Crawford Drug company and inner tube by the Ranger Willard Battery company.

Goat Roping Contest—First prize, Stetson hat, by the Palace; second prize, pair of shoes, by Joseph Dry Goods company; third prize, pair of ladies' shoes by Baum's booterie.

Women's Events.

Women's Relay Race—First prize, bottle of toilet water by Oil City pharmacy and hat by the Julianna shop; second prize, hat by the Vogue and season ticket by the Temple theatre; third prize, box of face powder by Jean's Beauty shop, and box of stationery by Harmon Drug company.

Women's Trick Riding Contest—Prizes, spotlight by the Oilbelt Motor company; ivory manicuring roll, by the Jewel shop; silk gown, by Humes Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, and silk waist by Cohen's.

Men's Trick Riding Contest—Prizes, fountain pen by Haltom Jewelry company; thermos bottle, by Wright Furniture company; pair of boots, by the New Army Supply store; electric percolator, by the Davenport hardware; pair of shoes, J. M. White & company; patent leather pumps, by Boston store; leather vest, by the Popular store.

Fireboys' Mule Riding Contest—Prizes, reading lamp by the Oil City Electric company and season ticket by the Liberty theatre.

Big Time Contestants.

Some of the contestants already entered in the various events include Shorty Ricker, former Ranger boy and national contender for championship honors, and Angelo Hughes, ex-world champion, who will perform on the bull riding contests, trick roping, bronc riding, and trick riding. Keno Durning is also entered in the bronc riding contest and Blackie Ricker has entered one of the mule riding contests. Eugene Reynolds has entered the men's trick riding contest with Angelo Hughes.

The following merchants and firms have arranged to remain closed during the day Friday: The West Texas Electric company, J. Fox, Oscar Saied, the Popular store, Julianna shop, Mrs. S. Cohen, S. & H. Clothing store, E. H. & A. Davis, Davenport Hardware company, Bobo & Bobo, J. M. White & Co., Jones-Cox company, the Boston store, Joseph Dry Goods company, Hill Office Supply company, E. M. Humes, J. C. Smith, L. Kemp, the Palace, the Globe, H. Fair, the Liberty store, the Jewel shop, Haltom Jewelry company, the New Army Supply store, W. E. Davis, the Toggery, and Charles Romick. The barber shops also will close.

All groceries of the city will close at noon, it is stated.

KU KLUX INITIATE 300.

HOUSTON, Nov. 10.—Three hundred men were initiated into the Ku Klux Klan at Wharton, near here, last night, according to word received here. Between 1,600 and 2,000 persons, arriving in 500 automobiles, participated in the initiation ceremony, which was held on the open prairie, according to word received here.

TRACTOR EXHAUST ASPHYXIATES LAD

By International News Service

LA JUNTA, Colo., Nov. 10.—Henry Newton Cumpston, 18 years of age, employed as night pumpman at the gravel pit of Holly & Burshears, three miles west of La Junta, was found dead when the men on the day shift came to work. A tractor was used to operate the centrifugal pump and Cumpston evidently had lain down at the back end of the tractor, near the exhaust to keep warm. It was evident that after he fell asleep, he moved his leg and the end of the exhaust pipe caught his trousers leg, sending the gas from the engine up through his clothing and causing death from asphyxiation. His leg nearly up to the hip was black from the soot. He had on a heavy mackinaw coat, with the collar turned up, which led the deadly fumes directly through his clothing to his face. The young man had been here about a year, coming from Springfield, Mo., where the body will be sent for burial. A coroner's jury Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of death from accidental asphyxiation.

NOTICE

All Barber Shops will close at noon tomorrow, ARMISTICE DAY

Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

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CALOMAL, SALTS AND PURGATIVES HARMFUL

IRRITATE MEMBRANES AND CONTRACT MUSCLES UNNECESSARILY

Many things in the medical profession that were considered all right in our grandfathers' time are not approved today. Among them are the purgatives and laxatives which cause griping pains and irritation when they act. Calomel, salts and cathartics irritate the membranes and contract the intestinal muscles, leaving the bowels in a disordered condition and hindering rather than helping nature in its work. Ferrasol acts in nature's way, gently and smoothly. It heals and relaxes the intestines. It neutralizes the acids which cause 90 per cent of all digestion troubles, and it cleanses and purifies the whole digestive system. Buy a box of Ferrasol from your druggist today—he will refund your money if it does not help you.

Ferrasol
THE ACID NEUTRALIZER
Sold by OIL CITY PHARMACY

VOLCANO HURLS ROCKS LARGE AS SHIPS INTO SEA

Newspaper Man Describes Tremendous Upheaval on Kamchatka.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—(By Mail).—Showers of rocks larger than ships were hurled from a raging volcano on Kamchatka where a terrible and magnificent volcanic phenomenon occurred in August, recalling the primitive days of the formation of the earth. After having been wrecked and washed away on the shore of Kamchatka Frederick McCormick, a well known American newspaper correspondent, witnessed the extraordinary eruption.

In a report to the Japan Advertiser, Mr. McCormick says: "On arriving at Hakodate, in northern Japan, I heard from a fisherman of an earthquake above Hokkaido and the disappearance in the sea Sept. 5, of a part of the island of the Kurile group. The earthquake extended from Hokkaido to the Aleutians and was but a prolongation of the seismic phenomena occurring in Kamchatka, where I was wrecked on the Kronotsky Peninsula. Ten days later, sixty miles to the south, I found myself at Semlachik, from there I saw the magnificent eruption of Volcano Karimskaya. Above a mountain range which lay between we could see without the aid of glasses the expulsion of showers of rocks, many of which must have been larger than ships, as they flew through the sky in giant parabolas. Only the flowery crest of the eruption was visible to us as it played against the sky. The smoke column, tilted southward by the wind, reached upwards thousands of feet and in two days the smoke cloud extended 100 miles down the coast and out to sea.

Waters are Warmed.

"Then the wind shifted to the west and the ship was sprinkled with volcanic dust. There was a great roar like the sound of artillery battle, and it was reported that the water of Kronotsky Bay had risen in temperature five and one-half degrees while magnetic disturbances rendered the ship's compass unworkable. Fearing a subterranean sea-wave, we put out forty-five miles off the shore and on Sept. 5, recorded a violent earthquake which shook the ship. The same was experienced at the Commandorsky islands and Ust Kamchatka.

"There are few places where the direct and positive force of nature can be realized so intensely as in this far away land. There are about sixty-three volcanoes in Kamchatka, of which twenty are active; there is no historian to record their great doings except an astonished fisherman 1,000 to 1,200 miles away. A geographical expedition from Sweden intends to announce next year the results of its scientific work in Kamchatka."

WIDEN RIVER TO BALK MORE PUEBLO FLOODS

By International News Service.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 10.—The first practical step in an effort to minimize the danger from further disastrous floods, similar to the one that engulfed this city early in June of this year, was taken here when an agreement was reached between the Missouri Pacific railroad and Pueblo city and county officials whereby the railroad company will turn over to the city a strip of land in its local yards, which will be utilized in widening the channel of the Arkansas river.

The land relinquished by the railroad is at a spot where the Arkansas broke through of the night of June 3, resulting in the worst flood the city has ever known, causing a property loss of upward of \$15,000,000 and taking a death toll of approximately 200.

The land extends from a point on the south bank of the Arkansas river to the eastern limits of the railroad yards. Engineering experts are planning, with the acquisition of this land, to cut a channel at the egress of the Arkansas river from the city that will be seventy feet wider than it was before the June floods and about 100 feet wider than the channel of the river as it passes through the central section of Pueblo.

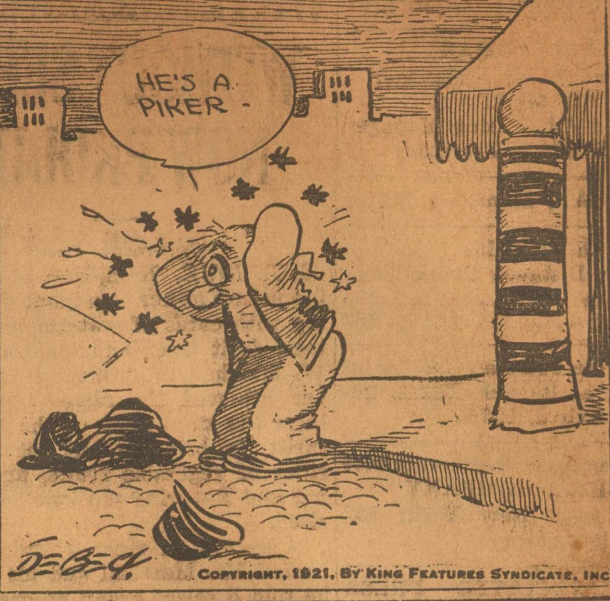
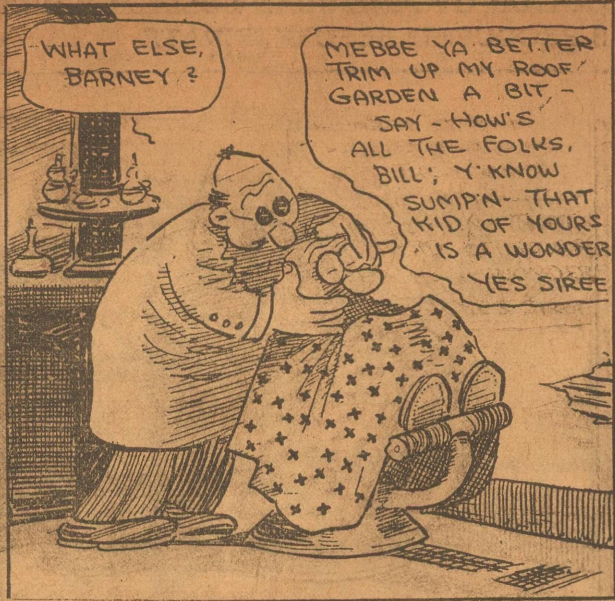
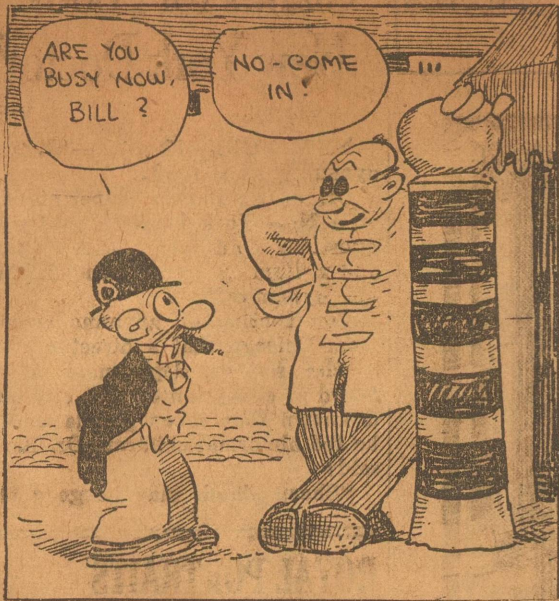
Below the new channel present obstructions will be removed, and dredging will start at once that will put the river's course near natural bluffs on its north bank. The Missouri Pacific railroad already has constructed a heavy "slag" embankment to protect its tracks along the south bank of the river, and a levee sufficiently strong to protect against raging torrents will be built.

Work of reconstruction throughout the city has progressed rapidly since the devastation of last summer.

WIFE PREVENTS A BOAR FROM KILLING HUSBAND

MANSFIELD, La., Nov. 10.—After being attacked and seriously injured by a large boar on his farm near Mansfield, Dan Williams was saved from death by his wife, who, armed with an ax, attacked the animal and narrowly escaped when it rushed at her, striking her shoe as she climbed a fence.

Maybe Barney Expected to Be Paid for His Entertainment



BALLROOM MANAGERS SAY FASTER TEMPO WILL 'CURE' DANCE 'EVIL'

(By JAMES L. KILGALLEN)
(International News Service Staff correspondent).

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—America will dance to the music tempo of 74, if an order to be sent out next week by the National Association of Ballroom Managers is complied with.

This means faster and cleaner dancing, as in many cities today the music tempo descends to the droning and degrading beat of 45.

Waltz music will remain unchanged the waltz having weathered the storm of jazz practically unscathed.

War is to be declared on the "traveling orchestras" that invade small towns and corrupt the morals of the young with low tempo music, featuring saxophones, cymbals, drums and kitchenware.

Frank T. Caspers, business representative of the National Association of Ballroom Managers, in an interview Friday, declared that the executive committee has instructed him to send the "minimum tempo of 74" order to every member of the Chicago association and to follow this action up with a request to ballroom proprietors throughout the country to take similar steps to purify the dance.

"We are sober-minded business men, not fanatics or puritans," said Caspers. "Our business will go to pot if we continue to permit it to be degraded."

Part on Props.

"The public will go just as far as you let them. The time has come to halt a halt."

"Speeding up the music will kill the shimmy, the crawl and the toddle."

"That accomplished, we will try to stop improper postures in dancing. Strangleholds can even degrade the waltz."

"Then we'll try to force the song foundries to turn out better songs. Songs such as 'All She'd Say Was Um-m' and 'Ma, He's Huggin' Me Too Tight' have got to go. Some of the songs are not fit to go thru the mails. There hasn't been a good new waltz turned out in three years."

The college prom, under faculty supervision, is fast losing in popularity, Caspers said. Co-eds and students prefer their private weekly dances where there is no ban on wiggling and wobbling. As a wiggler, Mamie of Tinpan alley, he said, cannot begin to compare with Gertie of the college campus.

AT THE GHOLSON

W. T. Hubbard and wife, South Bend; G. H. Carron, Fort Worth; T. E. Parks, Dallas; B. A. Ward, Dallas; F. G. Gray, Atlanta, Ga.; Leo Hartnett, Weatherford; Wallace Blucker, Pittsburg, Kan.; Leroy S. Barton, Weatherford; S. Spiller, Fort Worth; E. C. Richards, San Antonio; H. F. Goble, Oklahoma City; W. F. Huffman, Electra, Texas; W. Birmingham, Dallas; J. T. Way, Oklahoma City; Lewis E. Starr, Waco; C. J. Meade, Kansas City; J. E. Maxedon, Eastland; C. E. Harvey, Dallas; R. C. Roper, Fort Worth; W. M. Coats, El Dorado, Ark.; Ray E. Summers, Austin; D. T. Carpenter, Austin; H. C. Vanderwort, Dallas; H. A. Taylor, Greenville, Texas; R. E. Van Horn, Dallas; O. Coffman, Dallas; W. S. Guthrie, Frankfort; J. C. Stripling, Llano, Texas; C. B. Curtis, Dayton, Ohio; A. Levin, Chicago; B. N. Angell, Houston; M. S. Goldman, Roscoe, Texas.

TO DISCUSS CONTROL OF BIRTH RATE

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield holds that the movement to control the population of the world is the most important movement in the world today and in furtherance of that belief is actively engaged in the labor of helping prepare for the first American birth control conference, which will be held at the Plaza hotel, New York city, Nov. 11 and 12, and which will close its sessions with a mass meeting at the town hall Sunday, Nov. 13.

"The birth control movement has greater bearing, not only on the lives and happiness of women today than any other movement, but it is also connected with the disarmament problem, which the statesmen of the world are considering," said Mrs. Delafield.

"Women have been successful in their fight for the suffrage and the next great movement for them to become interested in is at hand and crying for their attention—birth control. Woman has been responsible in the past for the explosive populations of the world, and her responsibility has been through ignorance. It is now up to her to acquire knowledge and to do so obstacles that have been put in the way of making the communication of such knowledge legal must be removed."

Stop Wars?

"The limitation of population bears directly on the problem of national defense and disarmament. It is safe to say that with proper information communicated to the women of the world half a century ago the World war would and could have been avoided."

"Birth control is a problem for the race and the women must help solve it. The next step in the movement will be to make it legal to have clinics where the information can be given women who desire it. It is also important that physicians be granted greater freedom in communicating this information and, while discretion should be used in giving it, it is the right of every married woman to have it."

An impressive array of speakers has been assembled and a worthwhile program has been prepared for this conference, under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the leader of the birth control movement in America. The chief speaker of the conference will be Harold Cox, former member of the British parliament and editor of the Edinburgh Review. He will speak on the ques-

HARRY MOVES ONWARD TO OMAHA WITH HIS SMILE-MAKING WAYS

OMAHA, Nov. 10.—Harry M. Phillips, a former Chicago newsboy, now a rich Mexican miner, created a furore here by throwing silver quarters, half dollars and dollars from his hotel window and then dashing up and down Farnam and Harvey streets in a taxi, throwing silver coins right and left.

He continued today throwing money to the birds but passed out \$5 and \$10 bills. He gave them to bootblacks, newsboys, waiters in restaurants, bell boys in hotels and threw others to total strangers without a word.

He took a dozen small newsboys to a shop and bought them good, serviceable shoes, refusing to purchase anything shoddy or flashy.

Tonight he is giving a dinner at the best hotel in town to about 100 little newsboys.

"I just want the boys to have a

good feed," he explained. "When I was a newsboy in Chicago I was often hungry and cold. I've got money now and I'm going to help the boys whenever I can."

Phillips arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon and registered under the City of Mexico. He was given a front room on the third floor. About 5 o'clock, when the streets were crowded, he opened his window and for fifteen minutes simply rained dollars, quarters and halves on the people below. Newsboys threw away their papers and went after ready money. Men, women, girls, everybody, got in the game while the silver rain lasted.

Phillips entered a taxi later and for nearly an hour raced up and down the streets, throwing money through the windows. Crowds followed him and almost mobbed the hotel when he ended his journey.

BAIRD WOMAN GIVEN FIVE-YEAR SUSPENDED TERM FOR EMPTYING PISTOL AT RECREANT ADMIRER

BAIRD, Texas, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lucy Jarvis, 26, wife of a café owner here, accused of assault with a pistol with an intent to murder, was found guilty of the charge here by the jury in the district court and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The sentence, however, was suspended.

The story brought out at the trial, which occupied the attention of the court all day, was an exemplification of the old adage that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

The husband of the woman keeps lodgers, among whom was a young ex-soldier named George A. Frazier, who, under oath, admitted that for the sixteen or seventeen months he had roomed with the Jarvis' he had paid Mrs. Jarvis some attention. Frazier is 25 years old and Mrs. Jarvis is one year his senior.

Made Passionate Love.

When put upon the stand, Mrs. Jarvis declared that Frazier had made passionate love to her, that she had learned to love him and that he had promised to make her his wife as soon as she could secure a divorce from Jarvis.

Some time early in October, Frazier, as testified, became conscience-stricken and determined to quit Mrs. Jarvis and did on Oct. 22. Mrs. Jarvis sought her recreant lover at his place of business in the rear of the Mae hotel and upbraided him for his inconstancy.

Suddenly she whipped out a .38-caliber revolver, while they were standing close together, and fired. Mrs. Jarvis is a dead shot and she told the jury that just as her finger pressed the trigger her love overcame her and she diverted the aim that would have been fatal.

Plenty of Speed.

Frazier sped up an alley. His flight, witnesses said, was the tallest piece of sprinting they had ever seen.

Mrs. Jarvis sent three more bullets after the fleeing man at close

range, but none of them hit him.

"I did that," she said, "because I loved him. I could have killed him had I tried, with any of the four shots."

It developed in the course of the trial that Jarvis was the accused woman's second husband.

Killed First Husband.

When she was but 15 years of age she married in Abilene and a year afterward shot her husband dead because, as she claimed at her trial, she discovered him living in adultery. For this offense she was acquitted, and some time later married her present husband, by whom she has two children, a little girl about 8 and a boy 18 months old.

Wonder if Raphael Corpus, the new Filipino secretary of agriculture is a relative of the famous Ilabates?—Indianapolis Star.

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Good Cotton Comfortables.....	\$2.50
Double Cotton Blankets.....	\$1.75 to \$2.50
Pillows (all feather).....	75c to \$1.25
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F. O. B. Factories, Effective Sept. 8, 1921.

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Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster.....1585
Special-Six Touring Car.....1635
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COUPES AND SEDANS:

Light-Six 2-Pass. Coupe Roadster \$1550
Light-Six 5-Pass. Sedan.....1850
Special-Six 4-Pass. Coupe.....2450
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BACK ON SOLID ROCK.

Ranger's banking situation is again upon a firm financial basis—the cleanest and strongest in the oil fields.

Therein is a cause for cheerfulness and optimism that cannot well be overlooked.

Ranger, perhaps more than any other town, has had cause to learn of the close relationship between banks and business. It has suffered the ill effects of closings, with certain losses in some cases and the tying up of funds in others. In little more than a year, it has seen the wiping out of five institutions which carried many millions in deposits.

Ranger has suffered because of this money of which it has been deprived. It has suffered through the rumors and uncertainties induced thereby. All the minor ailments to which a town is heir have broken out when Ranger was weakened through a blow at the heart and center of its functioning.

Now the slate is clean. Ranger has survived its illness, and is now convalescent. With two new financial institutions, both "cleaned" of the old boom-day paper which did not pan out and in many cases could not be listed as an asset, and doing business on the basis of present-day conditions—on actualities rather than future prospects—it should progress rapidly. The tonic of these new institutions should aid largely in a return to vigor and growth. In that respect, Ranger is much better off than other towns which are still under the influence of the boom conditions.

Now the thing to do is to let the business world know of the changed condition.

It has for some time been known that the business world was afraid of Ranger bank checks. It was afraid the banks would close before they could be cashed. Because of this, it has been afraid of Ranger. It could not conceive of a town suffering such disasters and continuing to live. But in controverting these beliefs Ranger has shown a vitality which augurs well for its future under more favorable auspices.

The business and banking world should be promptly informed of what has taken place; it should be officially convinced that conditions here are sound and worthy of confidence. That, of course, will come about automatically, as a leading wholesaler remarked last night. But there probably are men here who by dropping a word to the proper persons could expedite the process.

Ranger's great trouble is that it has been over-advertised—with misinformation.

It is said that there are saloons in Philadelphia that have never heard of the Volstead law. This may be attributed to the proverbial slowness of Philadelphia.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg's estate contains a collection of forty ship models in silver. Couldn't we trade off forty of our war-time wooden ships for them?—Providence Journal.

WATERMELONS
WITHOUT SEEDS
NOW PRODUCED

By Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Nov. 10.—Chewing nature at her own game and playing with cards of watermelon, tomatoes, fruit trees and muskmelon, C. W. Marshall, of Minneapolis, Minn., has achieved the almost impossible from the standpoint of the horticulturist, in bringing out seedless varieties of vegetable fruits, and coloring and flavoring muskmelons as desired.

A record of eight years' work is behind Mr. Marshall and his efforts, he told a select group of growers in Dubuque recently. Constant experiment with repeated trials led to the winning of the game with nature.

Flavors Muskmelons.

Muskmelons may be flavored easily, he told the growers. A bottle filled with thinned sugar syrup colored any shade wished is the principal material needed. The bottle with a wick of wool set in a cork, tightly wrapped to a stick, is inserted near the melon. The wick is inserted in the stem of the plant. When mature the melon will be colored the desired shade and flavored according to the syrup.

Obtaining a seedless watermelon, tomato, cucumber or any other variety of vegetable is a simple matter. After the vegetable fruit has started to grow following pollination of the blossom, a section of the vegetable vine is cut.

The cut must be confined to one section, and the vine must not be severed. Two other cuts must also be made in the same section. Cuts of two inches are sufficient to accomplish the purpose. With three lengthwise cuts made, the end of the center cut is severed and buried in the ground. The seedless variety is the result.

VETERAN 99 YEARS OLD.

GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Samuel T. Lawrence, of Rochester, doubtless is one of the oldest, if indeed, not the oldest Civil war veteran. He is 99 years old and served from 1861 to 1865 in the Union forces. This old veteran annually attends the reunions of his old regiments, the Fifteenth and Fiftieth, army of the Potomac. He recently attended the fifty-first annual reunion held in this city.

"SPOKE" ON HUNTING TRIP.

By International News Service.
 BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 10.—Three old-time stars of the Texas league, two of whom have since gained fame in the majors, will reunite here soon for a hunting trip. They are Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians; George Whiteman, star of the 1918 world's series for Boston, and Ira Tevis of Beaumont. All three played on the Houston club, and each drew \$50 per month.

A CHIPPEWA WAR-MEDICINE DANCE.

Beat on the buckskin, beat on the drums,
 Hi! Hi! Hi! for the Thunderbird comes;
 His eyes burn red with the blood of battle;
 His wild wings roar in the medicine-rattle.
 Thunderbird-god, while our spirits dance,
 Tip with your lightning the warrior's lance;
 On shafts of wind, with heads of flame,
 Build for us arrows that torture and maim;
 Ho, May, our ironwood war-clubs crash
 With a thunderbolt head and a lightning flash.
 Hi! Hi! Hi! the Cut-Throat's doom
 As our wild bells ring and our thunder-drums boom.
 —Lew Saret in the Lyric West.

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS

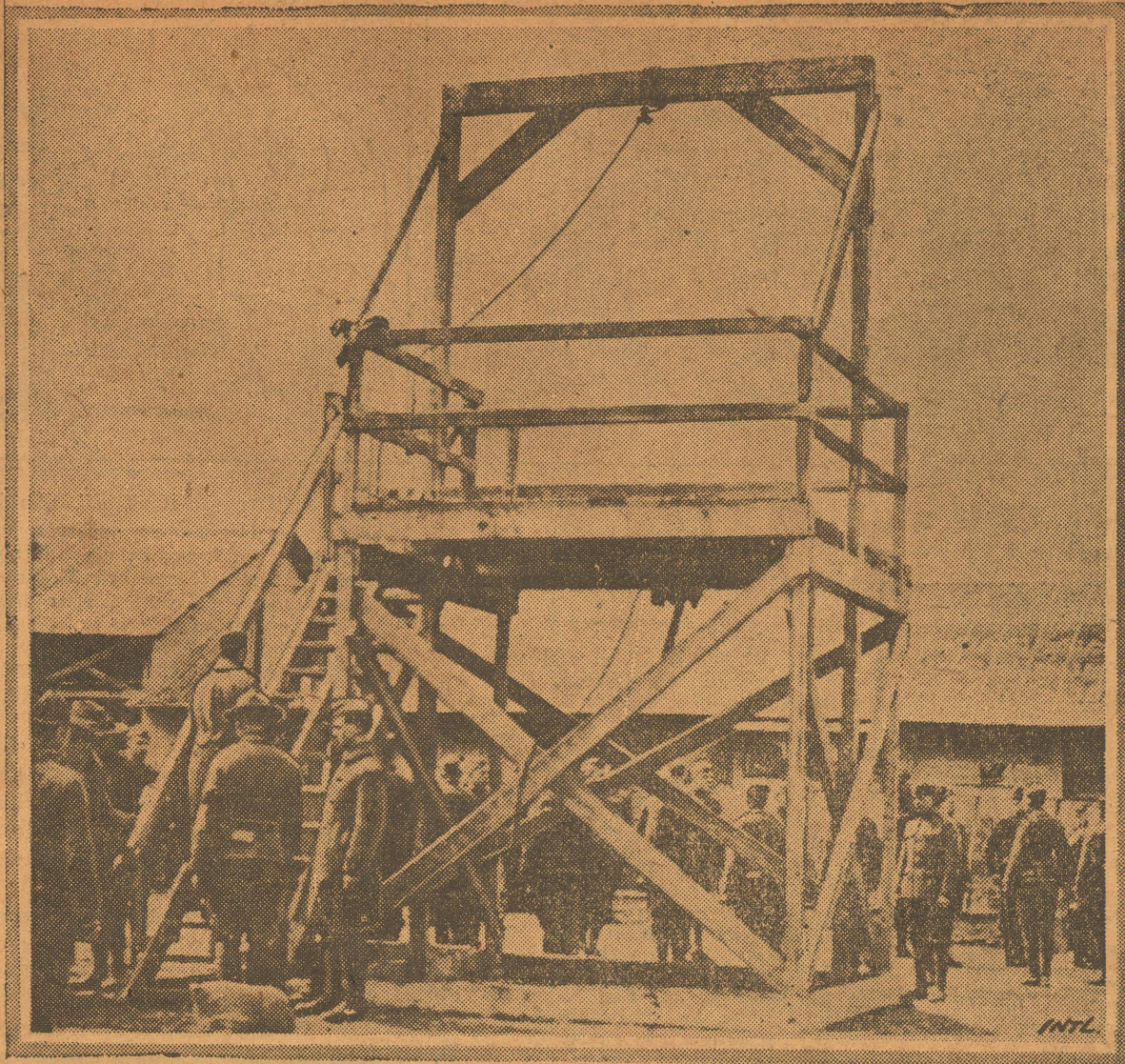
By GEORGE BINGHAM



Tobe Moseley, who has been acting as chairman of a Baptist meeting on Gander creek, has returned home, bringing the chair with him.

Sid Hocks, who fell from the fence yesterday and broke two of his ribs, was attended by the umbrella mender of Bounding Billows.

A great saving to the tax payers can be had if the public will walk across on the ice when the creek is frozen over, thus saving the wear and tear on the bridge.

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF EXECUTION OF AMERICAN SOLDIER WHICH SENATOR WATSON HAS PRODUCED BEFORE SENATE


This is the photograph of the scaffold in Is-sur-Tille, France, which Senator Thomas Watson, of Georgia, produced in the senate when he made his charges that American soldiers were hanged in France by their officers without court-martial. The photograph was turned over to Senator Watson by a Washington, D. C., ex-service man. The condemned soldier can be seen mounting the steps to the "drop" while American soldiers stood "at attention." According to the war department's records, there were two soldiers executed in this town, following a trial and their conviction. Senator Watson's charges are being made the subject of a senate investigation.

\$60 HONEYMOON REVEALS THAT ROMANCE HAS LEFT 'THE VILLAGE'

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—There's no romance left in Greenwich Village. If you're looking for romance you've got to travel to Hoboken, where they still foregather in the back room of the old rendezvous and tell of the glories that were St. Louis and the grandeur that was Milwaukee. You may track the old girl down in some backwoods town, say for example Hallowell, Me., But Greenwich Village? No, Geraldine; no more. Lady Romance has done moved. She's packed her toothbrush, manicure set and kimono and skipped without paying the rent.

You doubt it? Listen to this. Carl Carter hails from Hallowell, Me. Carl is 19, a big, raw-boned kid—six feet three in his stocking feet, broad shouldered. Deep chested. Born with a predisposition to say "I done it." Doesn't use perfume and has no use for frills. His ancestors for three generations back have been eating mutton chops for breakfast and buckwheat pancakes in a heated state, with syrup on the upper side.

Carl has a motorcycle, \$60 and a great, overpowering love for little Freda Boudway. Freda, by the way, is 14, well developed and winsome. Carl asked Freda if she'd marry him, and Freda said sure, why not? Carl told her they could travel to New York on his motorcycle. He said they'd take with them Freda's little cousin, Louis Delaware, who has attained the dizzy age of 7.

And they'd come to New York via Boston, and Carl would show Freda and little Louis the Lights of Broadway, for every one of which, they say, there's a broken heart—and then they'd get married, and with what remained of his \$60 capital he'd ship little Louis back to Hallowell and take Freda down to Florida where he'd nose around and get a job in an orange orchard and after a while, with Freda's help, they'd save up enough money for Carl to buy an orange grove of his own.

It all looked so simple up in the backwoods of Hallowell, Me. So they stowed their wedding garments and Freda's hope chest and the family album in a potato sack, and Carl buttoned the sixty bucks in his—never your mind where he buckled the sixty bucks. He buckled them away all right. And down they started, the three of them—a trio of youngsters—to New York.

They didn't stop long in Boston. They came on to Bagdad on the subway and here got their first glimpse at the Little Church Around the Corner and then they wandered round—and it's a lonesome town to wander round in, brethren, when the old dough, ray me, starts to run low.

Surrenders to Police.
 Yesterday morning Carl, bedraggled, sleepy, as woebegone a backwoodsman as ever tramped New York, stumbled into the Mercer street police station and told the desk lieutenant that he was "up against it."

Details followed. The desk lieutenant dispatched a couple of detectives over to Greenwich Village. They found Freda, the little bride-to-be, her hair in a long braid down her back, in a tam o'shanter and a long blue coat, huddled asleep on the old potato sack she and Carl had toted from Hallowell, Me. Little Louis, the "best man," was also asleep. His head was pillowed in Freda's lap.

A passing automobile took the

kids to the station house, where they were provided with food. Freda said she loved Carl and Carl said he wanted to marry Freda; but as we said at the beginning, Old Lady Romance has moved away from the neighborhood of Greenwich Village.

So they sent Freda and little Louis to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, after notifying their parents. Carl was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Nolan in the Essex Market court on a charge of abduction. The magistrate ordered the charge changed to violation of the Mann white slave act and turned Carl over to the federal authorities.

"Romance? Huh!"

PASADENA PLANS BIG STADIUM FOR EAST-WEST GAMES

By Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 10.—Preparations are under way for the next annual football game between eastern and western intercollegiate champions to be held here New Year's day under the auspices of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association.

Association officials have no teams in mind yet for the game and no invitations will be sent until the close of the various conference football seasons.

Last year the University of California, Pacific Coast conference champion, defeated Ohio State university, Big Ten title holder. In 1919 game the University of Oregon, coast champion, lost to Harvard university.

The Tournament of Roses association is planning to build a stadium for the big game and announced five-year and ten-year tickets would be sold, beginning Nov. 1, 1921, the proceeds to be devoted to the stadium construction. The stadium however, will not be ready for the 1922 game.

ALLIES ORDER SERBS TO EVACUATE ALBANIA

By United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Threatened with a possibility of a serious outbreak in the Balkans, the council of ambassadors today decided to demand that Jugo-Slavia evacuate Albania.

A note will be dispatched to Belgrade immediately, it was said. The council also signed a decision defining the frontiers of Albania as approximately those of 1913.

GERMANS BEMOAN IMPURITY OF BEER

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—German beer may hereafter be adulterated. The Reichstag has overridden the Bavarian deputies' objections to altering the beer stamp law so as to allow the use of corn and rice in brewing. Speaking for the Bavarian People's party, Deputy Jaud said: "The practice of adulterating beer must cease. Its purity must be preserved."

His protest met with only scattered applause.

"Glands for Food? Why not Dynamite?"
New York Doctor's Comment on Faddists

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"Why not dynamite as a food?"

Dr. J. A. Barker, superintendent of a New York hospital, asking the question, continues, "sheep glands and radium are recommended. 'Why not dynamite?'"

Commenting on an announcement from Chicago that a director of the special schools department of the board of education of that city made it known that sheep glands were to be fed abnormal children, Dr. Barker said:

"Sheep glands may be good food,

but beefsteak is undoubtedly better dynamite as a food?"

It looks as though recently men have been a little thoughtless about the limitations of modern therapeutic methods.

"For instance, radium being known to be of value in treating one class of disease, a doctor was led to prescribe it as food.

"Now that the radium theory has been exploded by therapists comes the gland as food, and all because gland transportations are believed by some to restore physical and mental vigor."

ROYAL PORTRAITS NO LONGER VALUABLE

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 10.—Paintings of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs have slumped in the market until what are considered by dealers good portraits of the former German emperor and the late emperor, Francis Joseph of Austria, brought only bids of 100 francs each at a recent art sale in Zurich.

Portraits of the former German crown prince, Frederick William, in his Death's Head uniform brought offers of only 50 francs.

The dealers offer these and other similar pictures guaranteed them as coming from the various royal palaces. The pictures are to be taken to the United States and to England, where the dealers hope the markets will be better.

SUPPOSE THEY DIFFER

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 10.—An election will be conducted on the farm of A. R. Lorinson, at Plainfield, near here Saturday, to determine whether he and his wife shall join their farm to the Plainfield community school district. Mr. and Mrs. Lorinson will be the only voters.

Mr. Lorinson will act as judge and his wife will officiate as clerk.

The election judge and clerk will be paid the regular fee for adjudging and counting their own vote. The total expense of the election, including printing of ballots, publication of notices and the like, a county official says, will approximate \$30.

A similar election recently was conducted in Illinois at which, in addition to a farmer and his wife, the hired hand also cast a ballot.

"SOUR MASH" IS LATEST BAIT FOR FOX HUNTER

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 10.—John Arms, well-known hunter, has sprung a big new idea on fox hunters of this section. It is to scatter mash from moonshine whisky about, thereby making the capture of the game easy.

While hunting on the East River Mountain Arms came upon three large gray foxes that, as he put it, were "as drunk as boiled owls." They paid no attention to Arms, he said, but instead staggered about and ran over one another. Arms supposed the animals had been poisoned, but upon investigation discovered a pile of mash nearby. It was evident the animals had been eating the mash and got "stewed."

MARY PICKFORD CASE WILL CAUSE CHANGE IN NEVADA DIVORCE LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The

Mary Pickford case has been productive of much new legislation and proposed legislation in Nevada, according to Patrick A. McCarran, former chief justice of the Nevada supreme court, now a practicing attorney of Reno and associated with Gavin McNab as Mary Pickford's counsel. He is here to confer with McNab.

One law passed, McCarran said, makes it impossible for a plaintiff to win a divorce suit for less than six months. In the Pickford divorce, the action against Owen Moore was brought and decided within ten days, because the law at that time required only that the defendant be served with the summons in the county in which the suit was brought.

Under the present Nevada laws, the Pickford divorce can be reopened at any time the attorney general is able to make personal service of a summons on the plaintiff. So long as those laws are unchanged, Mary Pickford runs the risk of having her divorce reopened every time she enters Nevada.

Attorney General Fowler of Nevada already has attempted to reopen the Pickford case by publication of summons. The lower court has held that he was not within his rights and he has taken the case to the supreme court. Decision will be made in January, and if the lower court is sustained it will mean that Mary Pickford's divorce is secure so long as she remains out of Nevada, and safe from a personal summons. At the next meeting of the Nevada legislature, McCarran says, legislation permitting the statute of limitations to run against divorce cases will be introduced.

BOY OF 12 YOUNGEST PATRIARCH IN WORLD

LONDON, Nov. 10.—At a recent ceremony of the accession of King Feisul to the throne of Mesopotamia much interest is aroused by the presence of the Patriarch of the Nestorian Christians. Those who expected to see an old man were much astonished to find that the patriarch is a boy of 12, clad in clerical robes. The present patriarch is the youngest in the world. He is now learning English.

SOCIETY AND FANCY STATIONERY

THROUGH an addition to our plant we are now able to produce Society and Fancy Stationery of the same effectiveness and quality as the large specialty houses. We have in stock an assortment of styles suitable for all occasions. Our new equipment enables us to produce an embossed effect at a cost much less than the engraving houses.

CHRISTMAS Cards, Wedding Announcements, Birth Announcements, Dance Programs, Visiting Cards, and other forms of Society Stationery are carried in large assortments, enabling you to make the proper selection.

OFFICE Stationery of all kinds can be produced on quick notice in any style. Embossed Letterheads with Envelopes to match is a valuable advertisement to any business.

PHONE US FOR A SOLICITOR

RANGER DAILY TIMES

JOB DEPARTMENT

213 Elm Street

Phone 224

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES AND REGULATIONS
in theDAILY TIMES
Ranger, Texas.

One Time... 2c per word
Four Times... For the cost of Five
Seven Times... For the cost of Five
No advertisement accepted on a
"till forbidden" order; a specific
number of insertions must be given.
Notice to discontinue advertise-
ments must be given, in writing,
otherwise we are not responsible.
No advertisement accepted for
less than 25 cents.

The above rates are for consecu-
tive Daily and Sunday insertions
without change of copy.

We reserve the right to place all
classified advertisements under their
proper classification and to reject
unclean or objectionable copy.

1—LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From Jack Phillips' farm, 3 miles south of Ranger, on Desdemona road—one dun buckskin horse, weight about 1,300 pounds; also one blue roan horse, weight about 1,300 pounds. Last seen about Nov. 1. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to recovery of horses. Notify John W. Owens, box 1805, Ranger, Texas.

3—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—An elderly lady, colored or white, white preferred, to keep house for two. Apply 116 S. Marston, G. D. Hinkle.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

NOTICE—If you are hard to please with your shoe repairing bring it to the Up-to-Date Shoe shop, 107 Main. We use nothing but krome leather and absolutely guarantee all work. Turnbow & Son, props.

WANTED—A partner in small laundry; good business now going. L. B. Compton, 307 Hodge St., phone 6.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL—Sewed soles and rubber heels in fifteen minutes, while you wait. We use nothing but Krome leather. 107 Main. Turnbow & Son.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOMS, elegantly furnished; Spring road; reasonable. Call four-four-four.

SIX ROOMS, all conveniences; Cooper addition; \$30.00. Call four-four-four.

CLOSE IN 2-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished; opposite laundry, 318 Cypress st.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM modern furnished apartments at greatly reduced rent. The Greenwood Apartments.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—715 feet 10-inch, eight thread casing, new collars and threads; good as new. Price \$1.25. f. o. b. car at Ranger; phone 145 or see Jensen at Muskego Tool Co.

FOR SALE—One 250-bbl. steel tank one standard rig, one 2-ton truck, one lot 4-inch gates and fittings. For further information write, wire or phone, Blake Chilton, care Ghoslon hotel, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Piano; good as new. 207 Brown street.

14—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm close to Ranger, 320 acres in Roosevelt county, New Mexico, 16 miles from Texas line. Write, Owner, Box 272, Strawn, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

5-ROOM HOUSE to sell real cheap; also gas heater; 1007 Foch St.

HOME FOR SALE.

Close in, modern in every respect. One of the best built five-room houses in Ranger. Sidewalks all the way out; six blocks from Ghoslon hotel, out Main three blocks, then three blocks north in Hodges Oak Park; good streets; every room plastered; gas, water, lights, sewerage, and 50-barrel cistern. Has 2-room house also on lot. Here is an opportunity you will not have again soon. If not sold by Nov. 15, will rent unfurnished. Place located 719 Cypress street, Hodges Oak Park. Go out and look it over. Address Jels F. Castellaw, Ennis, Texas.

3-ROOM SHACK, garage, close in, \$100; 440 N. Austin.

FOR SALE—Rooming house; 10 rooms furnished complete; bargain. Call 220.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Partly furnished 2-room house; close in. Inquire 502 N. Austin St.

16—AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY all auto parts for most cars. Auto Storage 502 Melvin.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

STRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magneto, carburetors, everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

IT WILL PAY YOU to pay us a visit before buying, selling or exchanging second-hand furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 123 N. Rusk St.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY
AT LACKLAND POULTRY RANCH

Extensive improvements are under way at the Lackland Bros. Poultry Ranch and Hatchery. Several buildings are in the course of construction or planned. Others have been purchased and will be moved to the ranch, and the entire equipment is being materially increased. The registered Airedales and cats are falling heir to the poultry equipment that has been outgrown by the poultry flocks.

Lumber is already on the ground for a large store building, in which the company offices, shipping room and general poultry supplies and feed sales departments are to be established. The ranch is also being re-fenced, the posts being of two-inch iron pipe set in concrete.

After Big Business.

Officials of the company state that theirs is a case of not being able to produce enough of their products to supply the demand and that they are preparing for the biggest poultry business this year than any ever transacted by a Texas poultry ranch. Ranger is declared to offer the best local markets and shipping point of any city of its size in the state.

The improvements at the ranch include a laying house, 20x175 feet and of sufficient size to accommodate 1,500 White Leghorn layers. The house is now being constructed on a solid concrete foundation and will be two stories high, and equipped with all latest improvements.

Lumber is on the ground for another laying house 20x125 feet and for a brooding house, 20x200 feet. Both buildings will be rushed to completion. The brooding house used this year will be moved back and made in to a modern Airedale kennel. Another building will be moved on the ranch to accommodate four more incubators which will bring the incubator capacity to 46,200 every three weeks.

Residences for Cats.

Each cat or family of cats will be provided with sanitary homes in another building which is being turned into a modern cattery. Sand and grass runways will be provided for each cat residence.

Running water and electric lights are installed throughout the ranch.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PAY
INTEREST ON DEBT TO U. S.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of 50,000,000 pounds yearly, it was announced in the house of commons Wednesday by Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir Robert made this announcement in the course of a statement on the budget prospects. He added with emphasis:

"I hope this remark about the debt we owe America will not be made the occasion for any discussion of the inter-racial indebtedness. It does not conduce to the friendliness of the feeling between America and ourselves to discuss that matter at all at present."

POLITE POSTAL CLERKS.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Will Hays' postal clerks are becoming so imbued with the chief's "humanizing" doctrines that they're liable to be jerked into court for scaring someone to death.

A business man writes the post-office department that the clerk said "thank you" when he purchased stamps at the Hudson Terminal station in New York.

"When I recovered my breath," writes the business man, "I told him that was something that had never happened to me before in the post-office—and I appreciated it."

It has been suggested that a contest be held to determine the city whose letter carriers are the most polite.

FOODLESS ENJOY FOOD

SHOW IN RUSS CITIES

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—In cities the size of Petrograd and Moscow scores of street markets have lately been opened. Food is the drawing card. People who haven't money to buy white bread go to the markets to look at the large tempting loaves, and they generally take something with them to sell or barter. They wander from market to market. It is the best way to meet one's friends and hear the news.

URGE EIGHT-CLUB LEAGUE

FOR WEST TEXAS CIRCUIT

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Stamford Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from the Young Men's Business League of Ballinger inviting a committee to a meeting to be held in Ballinger on Nov. 14 for the purpose of discussing the West Texas baseball situation.

Get your Xmas banners ready. Stenberg-Taylor Co., 321 Pine.—Advertisement.

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Seven-passenger Studebaker car; will trade for used lumber or good Ford. 1015 Blackwell road; phone 445.

CENTRAL BEATS
COOPER SCHOOL;
TO PLAY CISCO

The Central grammar Tigers took a hard-fought game from the Cooper eleven Tuesday evening at Cooper field, 19 to 7. It was one of the hardest fought games that the Central eleven has run into this season. The Cooper eleven held the Central bunch 0 to 0 in the first quarter, but in the second Central made headway up the field by line bucks and end runs, taking the ball to the 15-yard line. Davis of Central then made the first touchdown. Central failed to kick goal. Score 6 to 0.

Cooper Comes Back.
Then Cooper made a touchdown and kicked goal. Score 7 to 6 in favor of Cooper.

Central kicked off. Cooper received. Cooper lost the ball on downs. Tompson of Central got the ball on the 20-yard line and went across the line for a touchdown in the third quarter. Central again failed to kick goal leaving the score 12 to 7 in favor of Central.

In the last quarter Davis of Central took the ball down the field 60 yards for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Central Unbeaten.
The Central eleven has not been defeated this year and is not figuring on losing any games. They go to Cisco Friday with High school to play Cisco West wardens.

Herrington is working hard to win the district championship with his team of hard fighting Tigers and he says they can do it.

Referee Mills, of High school; umpire, Hazard of High school.

JOYCE GETS DIVORCE

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A decree of divorce was granted to J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman, by Judge Sabath in superior court Wednesday, upholding Joyce's charges that Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former chorus girl, had been guilty of misconduct with Henri Letellier, wealthy publisher and sportsman of Paris, and Evans Spauldings, New York club man.

Joyce yesterday settled with his chorus girl wife out of court for \$80,000 in cash and jewels and furs valued at about \$800,000. She is required to return other jewels valued at \$400,000 and relinquish all claims to his estate of approximately \$3,000,000.

NEW INSTRUMENT
TAKES PHOTOGRAPH
OF BRIDGE STRAINS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A new instrument, which it is believed will do away with uncertainty in designing and building bridges, has been designed by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture. The instrument measures with scientific precision every shock and blow delivered by moving vehicles in crossing a bridge.

The device, which can be attached to any part of the bridge structure, makes a photographic record of the effect of the moving load. The amount of stretching or shortening due to shock is represented by a fine black line on the photograph. No blow or shock can be delivered so quickly that the instrument will not record it.

As engineers heretofore have been unable to measure the effect of quickly delivered impacts or to proportion the various parts of a bridge with absolute assurance, it has been necessary to make a liberal allowance for this unknown quantity. In some cases the allowance has not been sufficient and bridges have collapsed under moving loads.

Recent experiments with motor trucks have shown, it is said, at the bureau, that a swiftly moving truck may strike a blow equivalent to seven times its actual weight.

ASYLUM INMATE MADE
RICH BY OIL, PAYS SIX
THOUSAND BOARD BILL

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—The sum of \$6,300 was paid into the state treasury today through Dr. John Preston, superintendent of the state lunatic asylum in this city, representing approximately ten years' back board and lodging for a woman who has been a patient in the institution for that length of time. Henceforth she will be a pay patient. The payment was voluntarily made under recognition of an obligation due the state that can now be satisfied.

When the patient was placed in the asylum ten years ago she and her relatives were in indigent circumstances. Recently, in one of the large oil fields of Texas, this woman's property proved to be highly valuable and has yielded a large sum. When the returns from her oil land began to come in they asked for a calculation by the asylum authorities as to the amount rightfully due the state of Texas. It was furnished by use of the per capital basis and payment in full satisfaction has been made. All of the state institutions have books showing the daily cost per patient, as well as by the month and year.



Evelyn Nesbit

EVELYN NESBIT'S ATTEMPTED
SUICIDE RECALLS MANY OTHER
METEORIC LIVES ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"I am tired of life," said Evelyn Nesbit, after swallowing a dose of morphine on last Friday with the purpose of terminating the existence which was fatiguing her.

At 35, still good looking, not yet down to bare poverty, although unable at the moment to pay a debt of \$300, the woman who fourteen years ago was the most discussed of her sex in the whole world was desperate. She was finding conditions unbearable. She hated the past, and the future seemed to hold nothing for her. She was saved. Quick medical treatment removed the poison. She goes on facing the years to come. But an unhappy death—of the sort which has overcome many and many a once beautiful girl who strayed early into pleasure's pathways—was very close to her.

Many Similar Records.

The incident of Evelyn Nesbit's attempt at suicide brought to the memory of those who think of such things a long succession of women who are now gone; women who rode high on the waves of riches, popularity and gaiety, whose exploits and expressions held public attention at fine focus, but who invariably in the end crashed down to sorrow and death. New York saw and knew many such.

It is a long way back to the days of Josie Mansfield, but many of the elder of the citizenry can remember that famous beauty who flashed dramatically across the scene in the early seventies. Helen Josephine Mansfield she was originally; New England born, brought up in California, married first to an actor named Frank Lawlor, divorced by him, and then in 1887 becoming the protégée of James Fisk, Jr., known as "Admiral Jim" of the Sound Steamship line or "Prince Jim" of the Erie railroad. He installed her in a brownstone house at No. 359 West Twenty-third street and lavished upon her money, jewels, gowns, horses, anything that she desired.

So far did Fisk go in his devotion that on one occasion, boasting of his political power and his affection for her, he vowed: "I'll have New York's name changed to Helena in your honor."

But there was another man to whom Josie Mansfield's attractions appealed—Edward S. Stokes, rich and powerful, like Fisk, whose friend he was. She encouraged both men. A feud grew up between the men. They fought in the stock market and in the courts. On Jan. 5, 1873, they met on the stairway of the Grand Central hotel (later the Broadway Central), there was a pistol shot and Fisk fell mortally wounded.

After an unsuccessful suit for \$200,000 against Fisk's widow, Josie Mansfield fled America and went to Paris to live. In 1891, over there, she was married to Robert Livingstone Reade, a society and club man of this city, who told his friends: "I am drinking myself to death and only Josie can save me." They were divorced four years later. Reade, reduced to poverty, died in this country in 1910. A short time previously Josie Mansfield, faded and white-haired, returned obscurely to this country, and, in ill health, went to Phila-

delphia and made her home with a married sister.

She is dead now. Just where, when or in what circumstances she passed away were matters kept secret by her relatives. But there were few to mourn and Josie is an almost forgotten memory now.

Case of Bettina Girard.
Bettina Girard is another name which New York was familiar in a somewhat later period. Betty Ordway was the daughter of Gen. Albert Ordway, U. S. A. At 17, tiring of convent life, she went upon the stage in Washington and her ravishing young beauty and exquisite voice caused a tremendous sensation.

She was the heroine of the first "slipper toast" known to history. A young attaché of the French embassy at a supper party told her: "I will make you famous," and pulling off her little pump he filled it with champagne and drank her health.

Bettina Girard soon was married to Arthur Padelford, a handsome young millionaire. They went abroad to live. Three months later he was separated from her, and later he won a divorce and at the same time repudiated the fatherhood of a child born to her.

The woman came back to America. For a time she was an attraction on the stage, but she began to drift downward. She drank heavily, and the news that "Betty Girard was picked up unconscious on the street" became rather a commonplace. Often she was arrested; oftener sent to hospitals.

Man after man married her, only to have the bonds severed in a short time. She had seven husbands altogether, most of them actors. In 1894, after a prolonged drinking bout, she was placed in Roosevelt hospital suffering from acute pneumonia and there she died, almost friendless.

Clara Ward was not a native of New York. She came from Detroit, but spent much time here and her escapades interested the whole United States. Possessed of a great fortune left her by her father, she was married in the early nineties to the Prince de Chimay, a Belgian nobleman. Indeed, she was one of the first "American princesses."

Tiring of court life she ran away to Vienna and startled the world by eloping with a Hungarian gypsy violinist, Janosi Rigó, to whom she later was married after Prince Chimay had divorced her. She lavished a fortune upon Rigó, but after a time left him and took up with various other men. The Hungarian came to this country and fiddled in various restaurants and cabarets in New York.

In 1917 the former Clara Ward died poor and unhappy in Padua, Italy, the wife of Albano Cassolata, who had become her husband after she and Rigó parted.

FLORENCE SCHENCK'S CAREER.

A still more recent follower of the gay life who came to a miserable end was Florence Schenck, a beautiful Virginian. She was the daughter of Dr. Powhatan Schenck of Norfolk and granddaughter of a governor of the state. At 17, she ran away from home with Charles Henry Wilson, manager of Alfred Vanderbilt's stable of show horses, and went with him to England. This was in 1906. She said

later that she believed she was married to him, but he denied there had been any ceremony.

Disillusioned, she returned after a short period and became one of the gayest of the gay in the life of New York. A "party" in the lively circles where the word means a drinking bout was never complete without the tall, blue-eyed beauty. She tried the stage, but was untalented, and before long abandoned it and became one of those women whose means of livelihood no one ever knows for certain. But she did not abandon drinking, and before long was a confirmed dipsomaniac.

She died early in 1914, forgiven at the last moment by her father, and whispering words of advice to young girls to keep away from alcohol and the stage, and to beware of the promises of men. She was 25.

Only a few months ago—on the last day of July, to be exact—New York heard of still another tragedy of the same general sort. Miss Sara Camellina Cowen, daughter of the late John K. Cowen, who had been president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was found dead in the Hotel Maryland in West Forty-ninth street from alcoholism and morphine poisoning. She had gone there with a chauffeur, and they had registered as "S. Cowen and wife."

Sally, as her Southern friends knew her, had been one of the most popular girls in Baltimore, where her high social position was unquestioned. At the death of her father she had inherited about half a million dollars in her own right. She "went the pace," and became not only a confirmed drinker but a drug addict. She was registered as such in this city.

She came here in the first place to try to cure herself of the drug habit, and went voluntarily to Blackwell's Island. Coming out, she became a probationary nurse at Bellevue hospital, but her cure was not permanent and she went into various forms of dissipation. She was 33 when she died. The belief was that while intoxicated she took more than her customary dose of morphine.

—There will be no meeting of Ranger lodge No. 1373, B. P. O. Elks, Friday night, Nov. 12.
C. J. DIETRICH,
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Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt.
Open to all reputable physicians.
Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases.
Telephone 190

CLINICAL HOSPITAL
Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, Supt.
Open to All Physicians
Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases
Phone 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

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Paints, Wall Paper, Glass
Free Delivery
Telephone 413 530 W. Main St.

Powder and Perfume
With Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skins, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 167, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shares without mug.

Nice Home
for Sale
Terms

Strictly modern five room, well built house and garage; sleeping porch; chicken yard, etc.; part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Property at 321 Hill Ave.

why not pay
your rent to
yourself?

DOCTORS SAY CALOTABS
ARE BEST FOR COLDS

According to the world's greatest physicians and medical experts, calomel is the best laxative for breaking up a cold overnight or cutting short an attack of sore throat, influenza, deep-seated cough or la grippe. Now that science has purified calomel of all nausea and dangerous qualities, the new kind of calomel tablet called "Calotabs" is even more popular than the old.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your diet, work or pleasures. Next morning your cold has vanished and your system is purified and refreshed. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price ten cents for a small package, 35 cents for the large family package. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs and will refund the price if you are not delighted with them.—Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES Ranger, Texas.

One Time, 2c per word
Four Times, For the cost of Three
Seven Times, For the cost of Five

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

1—LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From Jack Phillips' farm, 3 miles south of Ranger, on Desdemona road—one dun buckskin horse, weight about 1,300 pounds; also one blue roan horse, weight about 1,300 pounds. Last seen about Nov. 1. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to recovery of horses. Notify John W. Owens, box 1805, Ranger, Texas.

3—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—An elderly lady, colored or white, white preferred, to keep house for two. Apply 116 S. Marston, G. D. Hinkle.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

NOTICE—If you are hard to please with your shoe repairing bring it to the Up-to-Date Shoe shop, 107 Main. We use nothing but krome leather and absolutely guarantee all work. Turnbow & Son, props.

WANTED—A partner in small laundry; good business now going. L. B. Compton, 307 Hodge St., phone 6.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL—Sewed soles and rubber heels in fifteen minutes, while you wait. Use nothing but Krome leather. 107 Main. Turnbow & Son.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOMS, elegantly furnished; Spring road; reasonable. Call four-four-four.

SIX ROOMS, all conveniences; Cooper addition; \$30.00. Call four-four-four.

CLOSE IN 2-ROOM HOUSE—Furnished; opposite laundry, 318 Cypress st.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM modern furnished apartments at greatly reduced rent. The Greenwood Apartments.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—715 feet 10-inch, eight thread casing, new collars and threads; good as new. Price \$1.25, f. o. b. car at Ranger; phone 145 or see Jensen at Muskego Tool Co.

FOR SALE—One 250-bbl. steel tank one standard rig, one 2-ton truck, one lot 4-inch gates and fittings. For further information write, wire or phone, Blake Chilton, care Galsion hotel, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Piano; good as new. 207 Brown street.

14—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm close to Ranger, 320 acres in Roosevelt county, New Mexico, 16 miles from Texas line. Write, Owner, Box 272, Strawn, Texas.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

5-ROOM HOUSE to sell real cheap; also gas heater; 1007 Foch St.

HOME FOR SALE.

Close in, modern in every respect. One of the best built five-room houses in Ranger. Sidewalks all the way out; six blocks from Ghoslon hotel, out Main three blocks, then three blocks north in Hodge's Oak Park; good streets; every room plastered, gas, water, lights, sewerage, and 50-barrel cistern. Has 2-room house also on lot. There is an opportunity you will not have again soon. If not sold by Nov. 15 will rent unfurnished. Place located 719 Cypress street, Hodge's Oak Park. Go out and look it over. Address Jekes F. Castellaw, Ennis, Texas.

3-ROOM SHACK, garage, close in, \$100; 440 N. Austin.

FOR SALE—Rooming house; 10 rooms furnished complete; bargain. Call 220.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Partly furnished 2-room house; close in. Inquire 502 N. Austin St.

16—AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY old auto parts for most cars. Auto Salvage, 502 Melvin.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

STRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carburetors, everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

IT WILL PAY YOU to pay us a visit before buying, selling or exchanging second-hand furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 123 N. Rusk St.

BIG IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT LACKLAND POULTRY RANCH

Extensive improvements are under way at the Lackland Bros. Poultry Ranch and Hatchery. Several buildings are in the course of construction or planned. Others have been purchased and will be moved to the ranch, and the entire equipment is being materially increased. The registered Airedales and cats are falling heir to the poultry equipment that has been outgrown by the poultry flocks.

Lumber is already on the ground for a large store building, in which the company offices, shipping room and general poultry supplies and feed sales departments are to be established. The ranch is also being re-fenced, the posts being of two-inch iron pipe set in concrete.

After Big Business.

Officials of the company state that theirs is a case of not being able to produce enough of their products to supply the demand and that they are preparing for the biggest poultry business this year than any ever transacted by a Texas poultry ranch. Ranger is declared to offer the best local markets and shipping point of any city of its size in the state.

The improvements at the ranch include a laying house, 20x175 feet and of sufficient size to accommodate 1,500 White Leghorn layers. The house is now being constructed on a solid concrete foundation and will be two stories high, and equipped with all latest improvements. Lumber is on the ground for another laying house 20x125 feet and for a brooding house, 20x200 feet. Both buildings will be rushed to completion. The brooding house used this year will be moved back and made in to a modern Airedale kennel. Another building will be moved on the ranch to accommodate four more incubators which will bring the incubator capacity to 46,200 every three weeks.

Residences for Cats.

Each cat or family of cats will be provided with sanitary homes in another building which is being turned into a modern cattery. Sand and grass runways will be provided for each cat residence.

Running water and electric lights are installed throughout the ranch.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PAY INTEREST ON DEBT TO U. S.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of 50,000,000 pounds yearly, it was announced in the house of commons Wednesday by Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir Robert made this announcement in the course of a statement on the budget prospects. He added with emphasis:

"I hope this remark about the debt we owe America will not be made the occasion for any discussion of the inter-racial indebtedness. It does not conduce to the friendliness of the feeling between America and ourselves to discuss that matter at all at present."

POLITE POSTAL CLERKS.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Will Hays' postal clerks are becoming so imbued with the chief's "humanizing" doctrines that they're liable to be jerked into court for scaring someone to death.

A business man writes the post-office department that the clerk said "thank you" when he purchased stamps at the Hudson Terminal station in New York.

"When I recovered my breath," writes the business man, "I told him that was something that had never happened to me before in the post-office—and I appreciated it."

It has been suggested that a contest be held to determine the city whose letter carriers are the most polite.

FOODLESS ENJOY FOOD SHOW IN RUSS CITIES

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—In cities the size of Petrograd and Moscow scores of street markets have lately been opened. Food is the drawing card. People who haven't money to buy white bread go to the markets to look at the large tempting loaves, and they generally take something with them to sell or barter. They wander from market to market. It is the best way to meet one's friends and hear the news.

The wide streets and boulevards of Russian cities, and the great circles and squares afford ample space for markets which, however, cannot be confined to the market spaces of imperial days because of the lack of shops and the universal necessity for barter and sale.

URGE EIGHT-CLUB LEAGUE FOR WEST TEXAS CIRCUIT

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Stamford Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from the Young Men's Business League of Ballinger inviting a committee to a meeting to be held in Ballinger on Nov. 14 for the purpose of discussing the West Texas baseball situation.

Get your Xmas banners ready. Stenberg-Taylor Co., 321 Pine.—Advertisement.

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Seven-passenger Studebaker car; will trade for used lumber or good Ford. 1015 Blackwell road; phone 445.

CENTRAL BEATS COOPER SCHOOL; TO PLAY CISCO

The Central grammar Tigers took a hard-fought game from the Cooper eleven Tuesday evening at Cooper field, 19 to 7. It was one of the hardest fought games that the Central eleven has run into this season.

The Cooper eleven held the Central bunch 0 to 0 in the first quarter, but in the second Central made headway up the field by line buels and end runs, taking the ball to the 15-yard line. Davis of Central then made the first touchdown. Central failed to kick goal. Score 6 to 0.

Cooper Comes Back.

Then Cooper made a touchdown and kicked goal. Score 7 to 6 in favor of Cooper.

Central kicked off. Cooper received. Cooper lost the ball on downs. Tompson of Central got the ball on the 20-yard line and went across the line for a touchdown in the third quarter. Central again failed to kick goal leaving the score 12 to 7 in favor of Central.

In the last quarter Davis of Central took the ball down the field 60 yards for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Central Unbeaten.

The Central eleven has not been defeated this year and is not figuring on losing any games. They go to Cisco Friday with High school to play Cisco West warders.

Herrington is working hard to win the district championship with his team of hard fighting Tigers and he says they can do it.

Referee Mills, of High school; umpire, Hazard of High school.

JOYCE GETS DIVORCE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A decree of divorce was granted to J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman, by Judge Sabath in superior court Wednesday, upholding Joyce's charges that Peggy Hopkins Joyce, former chorus girl, had been guilty of misconduct with Henri Letellier, wealthy publisher and sportsman of Paris, and Evans Spauldings, New York club man.

Joyce yesterday settled with his chorus girl-wife out of court for \$80,000 in cash and jewels and furs valued at about \$800,000. She is required to return other jewels valued at \$400,000 and relinquish all claims to his estate of approximately \$3,000,000.

NEW INSTRUMENT TAKES PHOTOGRAPH OF BRIDGE STRAINS

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A new instrument, which it is believed will do away with uncertainty in designing and building bridges, has been designed by the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture. The instrument measures with scientific precision every shock and blow delivered by moving vehicles in crossing a bridge.

The device, which can be attached to any part of the bridge structure, makes a photographic record of the effect of the moving load. The amount of stretching or shortening due to shock is represented by a fine black line on the photograph. No blow or shock can be delivered so quickly that the instrument will not record it.

As engineers heretofore have been unable to measure the effect of quickly delivered impacts or to proportion the various parts of a bridge with absolute assurance, it has been necessary to make a liberal allowance for this unknown quantity. In some cases the allowance has not been sufficient and bridges have collapsed under moving loads.

Recent experiments with motor trucks have shown, it is said at the bureau, that a swiftly moving truck may strike a blow equivalent to seven times its actual weight.

ASYLUM INMATE MADE RICH BY OIL, PAYS SIX THOUSAND BOARD BILL

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—The sum of \$6,300 was paid into the state treasury today through Dr. John Preston, superintendent of the state lunatic asylum in this city, representing approximately ten years' back board and lodging for a woman who has been a patient in the institution for that length of time. Henceforth she will be a pay patient. The payment was voluntarily made under recognition of an obligation due the state that can now be satisfied.

When the patient was placed in the asylum ten years ago she and her relatives were in indigent circumstances. Recently, in one of the large oil fields of Texas, this woman's property proved to be highly valuable and has yielded a large sum. When the returns from her oil land began to come in they asked for a calculation by the asylum authorities as to the amount rightfully due the state of Texas. It was furnished by use of the per capital basis and payment in full satisfaction has been made. All of the state institutions have books showing the daily cost per patient, as well as by the month and year.



Evelyn Nesbit

EVELYN NESBIT'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE RECALLS MANY OTHER METEORIC LIVES ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—"I am tired of life," said Evelyn Nesbit, after swallowing a dose of morphine on last Friday with the purpose of terminating the existence which was fatiguing her.

At 35, still good looking, not yet down to bare poverty, although unable at the moment to pay a debt of \$300, the woman who fourteen years ago was the most discussed of her sex in the whole world was desperate. She was finding conditions unbearable. She hated the past, and the future seemed to hold nothing for her. She was saved. Quick medical treatment removed the poison. She goes on facing the years to come. But an unhappy death—of the sort which has overcome many and many a once beautiful girl who strayed early into pleasure's pathways—was very close to her.

Many Similar Records.

The incident of Evelyn Nesbit's attempt at suicide brought to the memory of those who think of such things a long succession of women who are now gone; women who rode high on the waves of riches, popularity and gaiety, whose exploits and expressions held public attention at fine focus, but who invariably in the end crashed down to sorrow and death. New York saw and knew many such.

It is a long way back to the days of Josie Mansfield, but many of the elder of the citizenry can remember that famous beauty who flashed dramatically across the scene in the early seventies. Helen Josephine Mansfield she was originally; New England born, brought up in California, married first to an actor named Frank Lawlor, divorced by him, and then in 1887 becoming the protegee of James Fisk, Jr., known as "Admiral Jim" of the Sound Steamship line or "Prince Jim" of the Erie railroad. He installed her in a brownstone house at No. 359 West Twenty-third street and lavished upon her money, jewels, gowns, horses, anything that she desired.

So far did Fisk go in his devotion that on one occasion, boasting of his political power and his affection for her, he vowed: "I'll have New York's name changed to Helena in your honor!" But there was another man to whom Josie Mansfield's attractions appealed—Edward S. Stokes, rich and powerful, like Fisk, whose friend he was. She encouraged both men. A feud grew up between the men. They fought in the stock market and in the courts. On Jan. 5, 1873, they met on the stairway of the Grand Central hotel (later the Broadway Central), there was a pistol shot and Fisk fell mortally wounded.

After an unsuccessful suit for \$200,000 against Fisk's widow, Josie Mansfield fled America and went to Paris to live. In 1891, over there, she was married to Robert Livingstone Reade, a society and club man of this city, who told his friends: "I am drinking myself to death and only Josie can save me." They were divorced four years later, Reade, reduced to poverty, died in this country in 1910. A short time previously Josie Mansfield, faded and white-haired, returned obscurely to this country, and, in ill health, went to Phila-

delphia and made her home with a married sister.

She is dead now. Just where, when or in what circumstances she passed away were matters kept secret by her relatives. But there were few to mourn and Josie is an almost forgotten memory now.

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Evelyn Nesbit's career is almost too well known to need any recounting here. It was over her that Harry K. Thaw, the eccentric young millionaire from Pittsburgh, shot and killed Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden in 1906. When Thaw was first tried, a year later, it was her story on the witness stand—to the effect that White had ruined her—which undoubtedly saved Thaw from the electric chair and caused the jury to disagree. On the second trial he was found not guilty because of insanity, and has been in asylums ever since.

Evelyn Nesbit tried the stage and failed. Officials of various cities barred her from their theatres. She tried photography, but did not succeed there. Her latest venture was a tea room in West Fifty-second street, which also failed, and it was because the furniture of this place was about to be seized because she was unable to pay her rent that she sought self-destruction.

MONEY WILL BE SHIPPED IN DAYTIME IN FUTURE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10.—Immediate precautionary steps to avert possible mail robberies in San Antonio and on outgoing trains carrying valuable shipments are being taken by the postal authorities today in line with general orders from Washington sent broadcast over the country.

Banks are being advised that all money shipments destined to the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas and other points are to be sent on day trains exclusively. Previously some of these shipments have been carried by night trains.

Every mail car carrying big money shipments will be strongly guarded by experienced men, who will have instructions to shoot to kill. Trucks transporting valuable shipments from the postoffice to the railroad stations also will be strongly guarded. It is expected that civilian guards, rather than soldiers, will be employed.

FAMOUS PITCHER IS HURT AT PALESTINE

PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 10.—John W. ("Jack") Combs, formerly Connie Mack's star pitcher, met with a serious accident yesterday at Meadowbrook Country club.

While directing and assisting in some work on the golf links he severed an artery in his arm and almost bled to death before medical aid reached him.

DOCTORS SAY CALOTABS ARE BEST FOR COLDS

According to the world's greatest physicians and medical experts, calomel is the best laxative for breaking up a cold overnight or cutting short an attack of sore throat, influenza, deep-seated cough or la grippe. Now that science has purified calomel of all nausea and dangerous qualities, the new kind of calomel tablet called "Calotabs" is even more popular than the old.

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Powder and Perfume With Cuticura Talcum

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skins, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sample sent free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 147, Malden 24, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap, too. Oldest remedy for skin diseases.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Nice Home for Sale Terms

Strictly modern five room, well built house and garage; sleeping porch; chicken yard, etc.; part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Property at 321 Hill Ave.

why not pay
your rent to
yourself?