

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

PRICE TWO CENTS

NO. 203

While a blond's mind may be blank, court records prove that cartridges she puts in a pistol to be used on her boy friend are not.

INSTRUMENTS LEAD WITH DEEDS LISTED

Following is a list of instruments filed in the past week in the County Clerk R. V. Gal-

ETTA ATKINS et vir to T. E. R. C. Booten, deed of carbon Independent School; Mrs. T. L. Basham, deed; Commercial Bank of Ranger to First Bank of Santos, transfer of vendor's lien; W. F. Crowell Lumber Company to Crowell Lumber Company, transfer of vendor's lien; R. P. McDonald et al, quit claim to J. Daniels et al to J. Daniels et al, laborer lien;

Daniels to Howard E. Wagner, deed; J. Dean vs. C. Downfall to City of Eastland, quit claim deed; Elbert Guy to C. J. Daniels, mineral; Charles H. Everett to deed of trust; Farm and Savings and Loan Association to Nora M. Cunningham et al, deed of trust; Ida C. H. Burkett, warranty to Farm and Home Savings Association to Eastland Bank, transfer of vendor's lien;

Guy to J. Z. Phillips, deed of vendor's lien; R. E. Hickok Producing Development Company, corporation assignment; George H. Reynolds, deed of trust; C. L. Garrett to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust; Walker et al to Charles H. Everett, deed; Independent Oil Company to Grover S. Cleveland, deed of oil and gas lease; Henry C. City of Eastland, quit claim deed; E. P. Kilgore et al to C. Chastain, warranty to Title Bank and Trust Company, deed; Mrs. Leah Suits et vir, deed; G. M. Me-

get et vir to Rosa Maynard, deed; L. D. Maynard et al vs. J. S. McGaham, deed of trust; G. P. Palmer et ux, deed of oil and gas lease; Magnolia Petroleum Company to C. H. H. Moss, deed of oil and gas lease; J. H. Moss et al to Eastland, quit claim deed; Midland Investment Company to H. S. James, mineral deed; M. McKinney to Federal Bank, transfer of assignment; M. B. Nix et ux to D. R. Koonce, trustee, deed of Mary Overton et al to Dr. J. E. Proctor et al, deed; E. E. Proctor et al vs. Grover S. Cleveland et ux, deed of oil and gas lease; W. L. Lee to Lee Palmer, mineral deed;

Pullig et ux to L. C. release of vendor's lien; P. Gallagher et ux to N. D. Gallagher, deed of oil and gas lease; T. R. Perkins et ux to D. Gallagher, assignment of mineral; Real Estate Land Trust Company to George J. Rains, warranty deed; Stoops to C. H. Suits, deed of deed of trust; Roxie Ethel Smith to L. S. Reid, quit claim deed; Evelyn Shugart et al vs. Edward Blackwell, deed; Mrs. Laura Smith et ux to F. M. Bank of De Witt, quit claim deed and administration;

Ford Savings and Loan Association to J. R. Henderson et al, deed of deed of trust; E. E. Grantman to E. E. Grantman, deed of assignment; L. C. E. Hols, warranty deed; F. D. Wright, trustee, deed; J. H. Reynolds, warranty deed; W. Winnett et al vs. J. W. Westmoreland, abstract of deed; W. G. Westmoreland to Bell Westmoreland, transfer of deed; G. E. Young et ux vs. S. Sims, warranty deed.

Meeting of the executive committee of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce Association will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in high school auditorium at Eastland.

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Freed From Prison Cell, Mooney Still Craves Freedom



For the 22 years symbolized by these pictures of Tom and Rena Mooney, prison bars separate them. Today, within a few short weeks of liberation, for which Mrs. Mooney fought untiringly, Mooney wants to let the divorce court make the separation final, thus adding a dramatic post-prison chapter to the American "Dreyfus Case."

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR AN AUTO VICTIM

Funeral services for George Braxton Cornett, 80, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile in Ranger, Saturday afternoon, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel, by Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, following the services. A trio composed of Meta Ann Scott, Dortha Jean Williams and Frances Gholson furnished vocal selections for the services.

The accident victim would have been 80 years old on March 22, and had been a resident of Ranger for the past two years, making his home with a daughter. He was born in Goliad county, March 22, 1859.

Saturday afternoon, as he was crossing the highway in the eastern part of Ranger, he was struck by a passing automobile, occupied by a couple who live in Big Spring. The accident was declared unavoidable.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Nannie Cornett of Ranger; five sons, E. V. Cornett, Lamesa; M. P. Cornett, Littlefield; Earl Cornett, Lamesa; G. W. Cornett, Lamesa, Junior Cornett, Munday and W. H. Cornett, Knox City; three daughters, Mrs. Ola Grider, Ranger; Mrs. B. C. Plummer, Ranger and Mrs. C. W. Howell, Ranger and two brothers, W. H. Cornett, Knox City and Henry Cornett, Lamesa and several grandchildren.

Allred Approved By A Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today recommended confirmation of former Gov. James V. Allred to be U. S. District Judge for the Southern District of Texas. Approval was given despite the protest of Rep. Martin Dies of Texas at a hearing before the committee last week. Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally of Texas approved the nomination, although they had sponsored other candidates.

LOYALISTS IN CATALONIA ARE PUT TO ROUT

By United Press
PEEPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6.—The Spanish Loyalist defeat in Catalonia became a rout today and the rich province appeared to be lost.

The Loyalist government has fled to France and the main body of the army has started a mass retreat over the frontier, giving up its arms to French troops.

There were persistent reports that the Republican Government was seeking an armistice, but from Nationalist territory came back word only unconditional surrender would be accepted. A conference by Loyalist Premier Juan Negrin, with members of his cabinet, resulted in a definite split on peace or war. Only Negrin and Julio del Vayo wanted the cabinet to risk flying back to Valencia and continue the war in Central Spain with the facilities available to Gen. Jose Miaja, who is defending Madrid.

President Manuel Azana, Luis Companys, president of Catalonia and Jose de Aizpirre, president of the Basque Republic, favored peace on the best possible terms. Azana was expected to reach Paris tonight and urge the French and British governments to overrule Negrin and seek the best terms possible from Generalissimo Franco.

Meanwhile thousands of French troops along the frontier were placed on war footing. They had mounted field guns and machine guns at strategic points in the Pyrenees, ready to drive back any nationalist encroachment. French anti-aircraft guns already have gone into action against airplanes which flew over French territory.

FATE CAMPBELL CASE DELAYED IN 88TH COURT

The case of Fate Campbell, charged with murder in connection with the death several years ago of Buford Tarver, was continued for the term Monday morning in 88th district court.

The continuance was granted by Judge B. W. Patterson on motion of the defendant on grounds that material witnesses were absent.

Milton Lawrence represented the defendant and Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, the state.

Two Club Meetings Will Be In Ranger

The banquet room of the Ghoshon Hotel was being decorated, today, in preparation for two civic club events this week.

Tuesday night the annual ladies night of the Ranger Rotary Club will be held at the hotel, and on Thursday night the district meeting of Lions Clubs will be held, with Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Breckenridge and Albany being represented.

A committee of ladies from both clubs was installing the decorations today.

Lone Star Gas Co. Safety Awards Are Awarded to Plants

(From Blue Blaze News)
Trophies for operating company properties a period of ten years through 1938 without a disabling injury have been earned by three units of Lone Star Gas company, according to figures compiled by A. W. Breeland, Lone Star Gas company safety supervisor, and W. A. Allred, assistant safety supervisor. They are Joshua, compressor station, M. W. Crowder, district superintendent, with 540,050 man hours; Cheaney compressor station, G. H. King, chief engineer, with 184,885 man hours, and Ranger compressor station No. 1, L. H. Taylor, chief engineer, with 158,361 man hours worked during the 10 year period.

Greenville district of Community Natural Gas company, F. E. Benson, district manager, and the Eastland compressor station of Lone Star Gas Co., J. P. Haynie, chief engineer, will be awarded Lone Star plaques for operating five years without a disabling injury. The Greenville district accumulated 228,109 man hours, with Eastland compressor station totaling 75,327 man hours during the five years.

Seventy-one units have earned certificates for operating through 1938 without a disabling injury. Trophies are given for perfect safety records of one year, five years, ten years, but during the interim a number of units have accumulated a large number of man hours without disabling injuries. They have already received one-year and five-year trophies.

Outstanding in this field is the Petrolia compressor station, Ralph Shipp, district superintendent, with a total of 825,527 man hours worked during the last seven years without a disabling injury.

Ranger compressor station No. 4, Ed Sanderson, chief engineer, has worked six years, totaling 88,322 man hours.

In the 7-year field is the Fort Worth district of Lone Star pipe line department, T. E. Waddill, district foreman, with 353,735 man hours.

The 8-year list includes Brenham district of Texas Cities Gas company, Holland Rankin, manager, with 73,140 man hours; Petrolia pipe line district, Fred Smith, foreman, with 164,717 man hours; Shamrock pipe line district, L. E. DePew, foreman, with 294,846 man hours, and Hollis gasolin plant of Lone Star Gas company, H. C. Wells, superintendent, 209,062 man hours.

The following units have 9-year records of no disabling injuries: Caddo compressor station, Edgar Huffman, chief engineer, 124,772 man hours; Ranger compressor station No. 3, J. F. Trotter, chief engineer, 174,094 man hours, and Richland pipe line district, John R. Pearce, foreman 272,902 man hours.

Stolen Ice Truck Found Near Olden

An ice truck belonging to Ernest Shelton of Ranger was stolen from the streets of Ranger Saturday night, and was recovered Sunday, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger.

The truck was driven to a point near Olden, where it was left. A resident of Olden notified the Ranger police and Intermountain Pounds, accompanied by Shelton, returned the truck to Ranger Sunday.

WOODWARD, Okla.—Farmer Clarence Meigs got up as usual at 5 a. m., ate breakfast, fed his chickens and came to town to take office as Woodward county assessor.

Where Eight Were Entombed



Eight firemen were killed in Syracuse, N. Y., when the roof of this five-story warehouse, pictured at moment of collapse, buried the firefighters beneath tons of debris.

FLOOD SOON MAY ABATE IN OHIO VALLEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6.—Melting snow and light to moderate rains added to swollen rivers throughout the Ohio Valley today, but forecasts for fair weather and drops in temperature eased the fears of a serious flood.

Rain was falling in southern Missouri, southern Illinois and southern Indiana and the forecast was for light to moderate rains in the entire Ohio Valley later in the day.

U. S. Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chicago said that the mild temperature and rain would melt considerable snow that fell on the area last week, but that the condition would be slowed tomorrow by colder and generally fair weather in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and eastward across West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

At Cincinnati the Ohio river was 3.98 feet above the 52 foot flood level and a 58 or 59 foot crest was expected by tomorrow.

At Louisville early today the Ohio had reached a stage of 28.6 feet, six inches above flood stage. Red Cross officials estimated that 7,000 families had been forced from their homes in sections of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Southern Illinois.

January Pensions Payments Are Down

January pension checks to Eastland countians totaled \$12,895 according to a list of payments filed by the Old Age Assistance Commission with County Clerk R. V. Galloway.

A total of 879 received checks. In December 875 checks were issued, totaling \$12,906.

Auto Mechanics Is A New NYA Course
Charley Sutton, who has been conducting adult classes in automobile mechanics as a WPA project in Ranger is starting similar classes in the National Youth Administration's metal working shop in Ranger, it was announced today by NYA officials.

Larger Fund For Aviation Voted By A Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The house appropriations committee today voted larger funds for aviation research to make possible the development of fighting planes equal to types being manufactured by certain foreign powers.

The committee was impressed by testimony that an unidentified foreign power has developed "the fastest military plane in history" capable of 420 miles an hour and by reports of intensive airplane production in Europe.

The committee recommended increased appropriations for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

The money was provided in the independent offices appropriation bill, which was reported favorably to the house.

It gave the CAA \$21,218,000 and the advisory committee on aeronautics \$2,180,000.

Rising Star Due New Oil Refinery

RISEING STAR, Feb. 6.—E. M. Corah, of the firm of Jones & Corah, refinery operators, was here looking over a number of possible sites for a refinery which they are to open here in the near future.

Mr. Corah stated that several acceptable sites had been offered and that a definite selection would be made the latter part of the week and that the removal of machinery here would be started at once. Speaking further, Mr. Corah stated that his firm was attracted to Rising Star by its central location on good highways and the further fact that a good shallow field seems assured east of town, which in addition to the Blake shallow pool and other nearby production indicates that sufficient oil can be secured locally to keep the plant going.

Mr. Corah stated that it was the purpose of his firm to buy all locally produced oil offered and that they would also employ local men to operate the refinery.

At a meeting of the city council arrangements were made to supply the refinery with natural gas from the Roach well east of town, which is owned by the city. Contracts covering the transaction were being drawn.

Great Britain To Back France With Full Armed Force

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said today in the house of commons that all of England's armed forces would be at the disposal of France in event of war. Any threat to vital French interests, he said, would result in immediate British cooperation.

MARRIAGES ARE UP
Twenty-eight marriage licenses were issued January of this year by County Clerk R. V. Galloway and deputies as compared to 18 for the corresponding month in 1938.

CHALLENGE TO SOLONS GIVEN BY O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Texas Legislators resumed work today with two challenges from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, which he delivered in his Sunday "radio chat from the mansion," ringing in their ears.

O'Daniel had asked his listeners to write their representatives and senators immediately "to exert every bit of their influence and vote for the submission of my transaction tax plan, or a better one," and to express their views on abolition of capital punishment in Texas.

The governor defended his statement reprieving Winzell Williams, a negro, from the electric chair last week so Williams could suffer the agony of waiting 30 days, said he believed that the proper time was near to ask that the legislature substitute mandatory life imprisonment for the electric chair.

O'Daniel devoted the larger part of his 30-minute program to a defense of his reprieve statement. "It is my highest ambition to get the death penalty abolished," O'Daniel said. "I dealt my only card. I therefore dragged the skeleton out of the closet and said in plain English what our polite government officials have never dared to say, that this reprieve meant 30 days more of cruel punishment, the same punishment that the pinner has suffered every day since his sentence was pronounced and the same punishment that every death-sentenced prisoner has suffered for weeks and months and sometime years between the time of sentence and the time of death."

Situation Still Is "Quiet" In The Citrus Truck Area

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Director of Public Safety Homer P. Garrison said today that the situation in the Rio Grande Valley citrus truckers' problem was unchanged.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said last night that he had taken no action but was "watching."

It appeared unlikely today that O'Daniel would comply with the request of Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald and legislators from the Valley for a declaration of martial law to enable the truckers to move a record citrus crop without regard to the state's 7,000-pound limit law.

Garrison reported that everything was "quiet" in the Valley.

France And Britain Seek Spanish Trucks

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Usually reliable sources reported today that Great Britain and France were trying to arrange an end to hostilities in Spain.

The two governments are maintaining constant contacts regarding the possibility of mediation. It was learned and British and French representatives have conferred with Loyalist and Nationalist authorities regarding steps to prevent any more bloodshed.

U. S. Bomber Ends Chilean Mercy Flight

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 6.—The army's super-flying fortress, the largest bombing plane in the world, today completed a 4,000-mile mercy flight to Santiago, Chile, carrying a ton and a half of medical supplies for the victims of Chile's disastrous earthquake.

U. Of T. Track Coach Goes To Hospital

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Clyde Littlefield, track coach of the University of Texas, was reported in a worse condition today from a tussle of pneumonia. Members of his family were called to St. Louis Hospital where Littlefield is placed under an oxygen tent Saturday.

Nephew of Gen. Grant Dies In Poverty

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Jesse B. Grant, 74, nephew of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, former president, died poverty last night at the Cook Hospital. His death was caused by exposure.

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas. Telephone 224

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

Entered at second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas) \$3.00
Ranger Times and Eastland County News \$3.65

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

No Longer Can We Take Freedom for Granted

This year's observance of Brotherhood Week, the annual programs sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, comes at a specially fortunate time.

First, the week Feb. 19-26, falls within the period when the present Constitution was being ratified by the states 150 years ago. And almost at this exact time, Massachusetts was ratifying with the distinct reservation that the new Constitution must contain a "Bill of Rights."

It is entirely clear that the Constitution could not have been adopted without the promise of such guarantees by later amendment. Hence the first 10 amendments are properly regarded as an integral part of the Constitution itself, though adopted a couple of years later after being submitted to the states by the First Congress.

So 150 years after this Constitution, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders throughout the country are urging "a new study of the Bill of Rights and its implications for a free America." That is timely and proper.

It was the first clause of the first of those precious 10 amendments that read "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

What that meant was that Congress shall not establish a state church, with special privileges and relations to the government, as in the England with which the American colonists had been most familiar. And the second phrase means just what it says, that Congress shall pass no law prohibiting people from worshiping God as seems to them good.

For years those simple things have been taken for granted. We have said "Of course, those were progressive steps when they were taken, 150 years ago, but they are elemental now."

So they were, until recently. Now even these elemental principles have been challenged. It is good to see Protestants, Catholics and Jews rising together to defend them. Such co-operative action brings about mutual understanding, which lies even deeper than constitutional guarantees. And it is grounded on the solid foundation that loss of freedom for any is the end of freedom for all.

Variation on a hallowed American political theme: Garner-for-President boom is launched at his mother's log cabin birthplace.

An economic royalist wants to borrow the leaning tower of Pisa from Mussolini. He'll use it for local headquarters of the WPA.

A Texan found a five-dollar bill pinned beneath a Christmas gift tie. Most of us merely got five more ties.

Herr Goebbels suggests that the United States return to the old-fashioned methods of courtesy. Like requiring an executioner to wear a full-dress suit?

Increase Only Sure Thing About Pensions

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The old folks are going to get a break at this session of Congress. The only question is who gives it to them and how big it is.

On the one hand, the administration wants to liberalize the Social Security Act. It aims to hand out more money and hand it out to more people.

On the other hand, various free-lance senators and representatives are offering everything from the original Townsend Plan down to relatively mild changes in the existing law.

All of these trends operate on one another. Out of them, in one way or another, will come help for the aged on a broader base.

The administration wants to make more people eligible for old age insurance—that's what you pay for in salary deductions each week—and wants to change the old age benefit plan so that more federal money can go to states unable to maintain pensions at a decent level.

At the opposite extreme is a measure called the General Welfare Act, introduced in the Senate by Senator Claude Pepper and in the House of Representatives by Joe Hendricks, both of Florida. It is the Townsend Plan without the \$200-a-month floor. It calls for a straight two per cent transactions tax and flat monthly payments to everyone over 60, with the provision that the person getting the money must give up his job and spend all his money as fast as he gets it—viz. monthly.

Its sponsors figure that it would provide at least \$60 a month to

start and probably more. Eventually, they say, it would furnish the full \$200.

Then there is Senator Sheridan Downey of California, who rode into office with Townsendite backing, and who says that while he did not initiate or advocate the famous California pension plan, he thinks the country has got to raise its purchasing power through some system of old age annuities.

"Our farms and industries are operating at half capacity," he says. "We must double our purchasing power, and to do it we must raise wages and get decent retirement annuities into the hands of our senior citizens."

Within a few weeks Senator Downey will declare himself from the Senate floor. He likes the General Welfare Act but doesn't think it goes far enough, and asserts that the country must pay pensions of at least \$100 a month.

Senator Edward C. Johnson of Colorado is out to amend the existing act. He would lower the age limit for old age assistance payments from 65 to 60, and would hike the federal government's payment to the states from the present \$15 to \$22.50, which would create a \$45 pension in all states which matched the federal government's payments.

Finally, there is Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Senator Lodge last year examined the huge revolving fund which is set up under the old age benefits section of the Social Security Act, and figured that it was so big that the payments could be increased without hurting anything. So he brought in an amendment which would have made a straight boost of 33 per cent in the benefit payments.

His idea caught on, and he came within a few votes in getting it through the Senate. He is still for it, and he will be heard from before the session ends. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Training Is An Aid To Family Health

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—No longer need home be a turmoil because mother has gone to the hospital or junior has the measles—thanks to a new course at the Family Health Association for the training of home-nursing attendants.

Doctors long have stressed the need for women who can come into a home and take over the combination duties of practical nurse, house-keeper and—to some extent—cook. The home attendant training course here answers this need.

Women enrolled in the course learn all about supervising a home and how to care for invalids, infants, and minor illnesses such as cooking-tove burns or housemaid's knee.

"There has been a pressing need in Cleveland for that kind of attendant for a long time," the director of the association, Miss Etta Creech, said.

"A group of Cleveland women studied the possibilities of a training course to meet the demand for home attendants. The organization was completed in September and by next summer we hope to have 32 home nursing attendants on our call list.

Job Help Offered

"The training course also gives many women who cannot afford a regular training course for nurses a chance to make a living," she added.

Here's the training the women receive to qualify as full-fledged home nursing attendants:

First, they attend classes at the health association, whose headquarters have modern kitchen and dining room equipment for student practice purposes.

Then the students go to school at various institutions for six months. These institutions include day nurseries and convalescent homes.

By that time, the student attendants know how to cook and serve meals, to care for the sick and the multitude of duties connected with supervising a house.

The association, while answering requests for home attendants, has not forgotten a home attendant who never took a formal training course, but learned through experience—grandmother. Grandmother often is criticized for doing things the "old-fashioned" way, but this complaint will be a thing of the past after she completes attendance at a series of meetings for grandmothers.

Living Alone Discussed

The meetings are opening with general discussions on such subjects as: "The 1939 Baby," "My Son's Wife," "Living Alone" and "How to Get the Most Out of Life."

One grandmother told Mrs. Elva Horner Evans, health instructor at the association, that "there never were any complaints about the way I took care of my daughter when she was a baby, but it appeared that everything I tried to do for my young grandson was wrong."

"I picked him up when he was unhappy and once I fed him out of the regular time schedule because he apparently was starving to death."

"So I want somebody to teach me how the 1939 mothers do it—how I'm not too old to learn."



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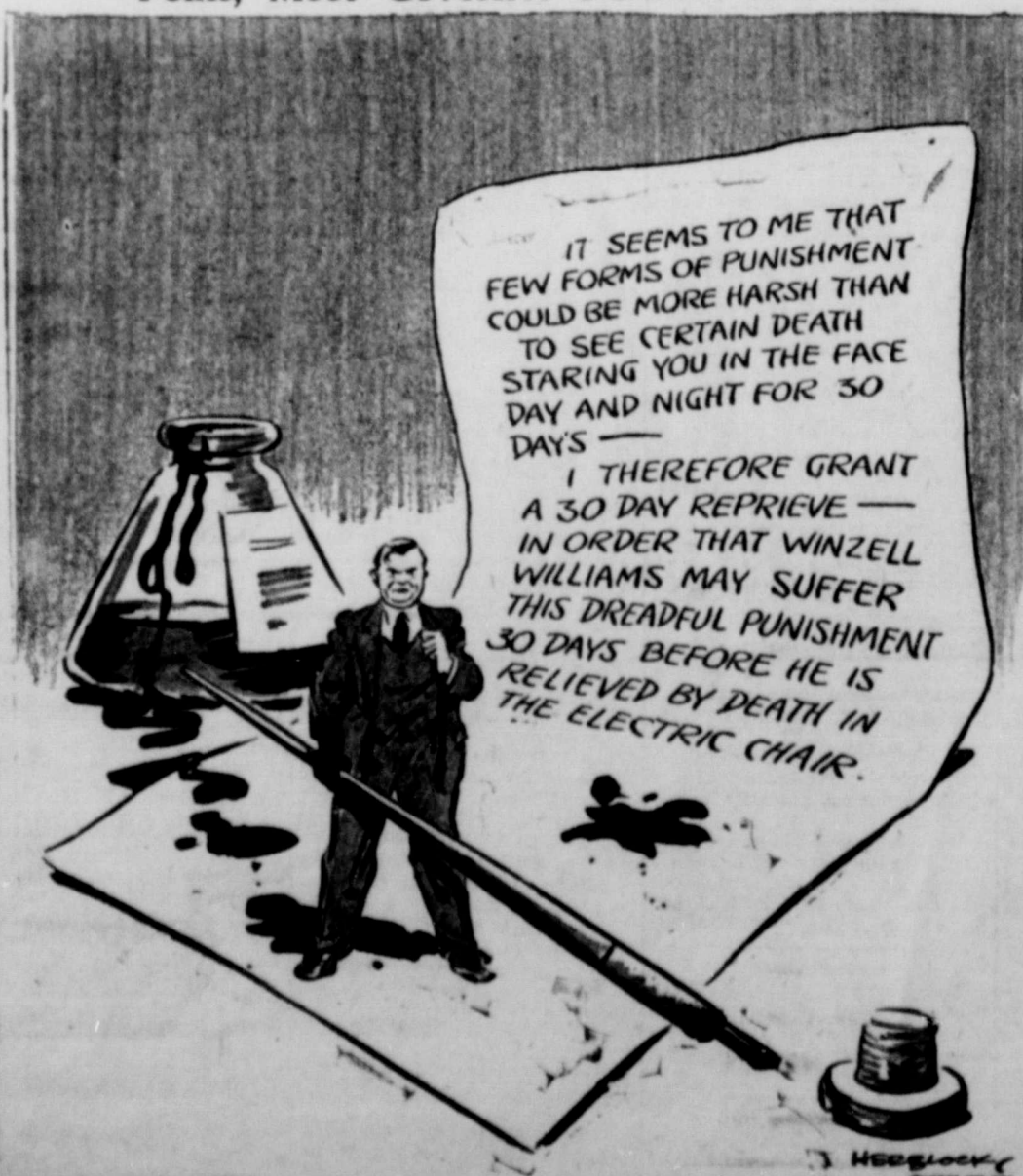
Largest Legislature Ends Smoking Ban

By United Press

CONCORD, N. H.—Not only is the New Hampshire legislature the largest in the country, but it aspires to be the most comfortable.

Its 451 members have voted to allow smoking during legislative sessions. The proposal was sponsored by a woman non-smoker "in behalf of the women members."

Folks, Meet Governor O'Daniel of Texas



IT SEEMS TO ME THAT FEW FORMS OF PUNISHMENT COULD BE MORE HARSH THAN TO SEE CERTAIN DEATH STARING YOU IN THE FACE DAY AND NIGHT FOR 30 DAYS — I THEREFORE GRANT A 30 DAY REPRIEVE — IN ORDER THAT WINZELL WILLIAMS MAY SUFFER THIS DREAFFUL PUNISHMENT 30 DAYS BEFORE HE IS RELIEVED BY DEATH IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

"OUT OUR WAY" — — — — — By W...



YEH, I JIS GAVE A SHOW, BUT IT WAS A NAWFUL FLOP-- I GOT TWISTED UP AN' WAS PLAYIN' HIS PART AN' HAD HIM PLAYIN' MY PART!

WELL, I CANT SEE HOW TH' AUDIENCE EVER NOTICED THAT SLIGHT MISTAKE

THE DOUBLE

Cynthia Parker Will Be Basis For Texas Opera Given Feb. 16

By United Press

DENTON, Tex.—The stage is being set for presentation of Texas' first indigenous opera here Feb. 16.

The opera is "Cynthia Parker," based on the romantic story of Cynthia Ann Parker, daughter of white settlers of Limestone County, Texas, who was kidnapped by the Comanche Indians. She later became the wife of Chief Neocoma of the tribe, and after she became mother of several children was recaptured from the Comanches by the famous Captain Sul Ross and his company of Texas Rangers.

Julia Smith, librettist of the opera, has confined the story to the prologue, however. The play it-

self tells how Cynthia Ann and her baby, Prairie Flower, were returned to civilization, and the plot therefrom revolves around the white woman's inability to live the life of her own people after having been among the Indians.

The Julliard School of Music will sponsor at least two performances of the opera in New York following its premiere here, officials of North Texas State Teachers College said. The college officials also are attempting to arrange for the opera to be staged at the New York World's Fair.

Leonora Corona, Metropolitan Opera star, who will arrive Feb. 10 to assume the title role, is a native of Texas. The author, Miss Smith, also is a Texan, a graduate of the college here, and the holder of a Julliard Fellowship in composition.

The average cloud weighs 300,000 pounds, which, it may be supposed, includes the silver lining.

Beware Cou from common That Har

No matter how many you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchitis, you may get relief from Creomulsion. Serious cases are brewing and you can take a chance with a less potent than Creomulsion goes right to the seat of and aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous and to loosen and expel laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies don't discourage, Creomulsion. Your druggist is sure to thoroughly satisfied with its obtained. Creomulsion word, ask for it plainly name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine and the relief you want.

Try Our War

STORY MEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHARACTERS SUSIE—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful. DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie. JEFF HOWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

AFTER I was breaking, behind her eyes, a faint smile refused to be. She was looking at me, one looking at the nickel-plated waffle iron, the other at the waffles. I was credited her waffles. Some of them were stinging and stinging with homeliness.

Her tasks she kept her eyes, a faint smile refused to be. She was looking at me, one looking at the nickel-plated waffle iron, the other at the waffles. I was credited her waffles. Some of them were stinging and stinging with homeliness.

THE ray of sunshine passed on as if in distaste and Susie ladled a huge spoonful of batter to a sizzling waffle iron. She had

not always minded being homely. Had she not come to the University town she might have settled into a comfortable, contented niche. It was seeing the young men and girls, having beauty shoved down her throat every day and every day that had embittered her, it was witnessing the joyous fruits of beauty, it was Dick Tremaine and her own frustration.

A co-ed, smart in tailoring and jaunty in appearance, slid onto one of the counter stools, ordered a waffle. Intently, she watched Susie fork a pat of butter, drop it in the exact center of the golden brown dish. Then she asked:

"Where's your boy friend, Susie?" Impudently, she watched the slow flush mount to Susie's cheeks. Susie said nothing. Once she had been breezy, snappy on the up-take. That was before the quivering heartstrings had tied her tongue. The tears, so close to the surface, crowded upward and she saw the waffle iron through a blur.

She knew the girls laughed behind her back, that they watched her wait on Dick Tremaine, lingering near him while he ate, with secret glee. And the girls knew the shameful story behind it all. They knew, as did Susie, that Dick's casual kindness had lasted through four years because he was ashamed, sorry for what he had done.

Susie did not encourage her love for Dick, willingly she would have torn it from her heart. No girl, fat and homely and utterly devoid of charm, had any right to love like that. Susie knew it and cried out at the fates who had given her a heart while forgetting the necessary gifts of beauty and allure.

WITH the passing of the afternoon fear added to the desolation in her heart. Perhaps Dick had gone without a last waffle, without telling her goodbye. But that wasn't like Dick. Not once in four years had he missed his afternoon waffles. If he did not



"Where's your boy friend?" the girl asked, watching the flush mount to Susie's cheeks.

SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS SUSIE TREMAINE—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful. DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie. JEFF HOWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

Yesterday, Heartbreak, Susie prepared to say goodbye to Dick after four years. He drove in for a last waffle at her shop.

CHAPTER II AS if he had complimented Susie, instead of her waffles, she flushed with pleasure. Dick would always remember her waffles, that was something. She brought his plate, adding another pat of butter, she drew his coffee as if it were a rite and filled a glass with ice water. Her hands trembled as she put the coffee beside his plate. The brown liquid sloshed over a little and she quickly got another saucer. Leaning against the counter she watched him spread the butter and empty the jug of syrup. He said nothing, eating.

In the back of Susie's mind ran a monotonous dirge. "This is the last time—this is the last time—this is—" She must talk. Dick would raise his eyes if she talked.

"I—I saw you graduate this morning," she found voice to say. "How'd I do? All right?" "Oh, yes—" "I—I have a little gift for you," she said in a quivering voice.

"Not for two more years," forcing out the words past the dreadful lump in her throat. "It takes so long—night classes and summer short courses—" In a mad desire to narrow the distance between Dick and herself she had

entered the music college. Her wondrously sweet voice had never gauged comment, it was too incongruous coming from Susie. She also studied French and literature, cultural things, blindly trying to measure up.

"Two years will be gone in time," he said sadly. Without you there, time ran the dirge, and you go away today?" "Yes—how about another cup of coffee—all packed—bags in the car—" She brought the coffee. "To Chicago?" he asked, rough with the pain of holding on.

He nodded. "For a week or so to see the family. Then I'm off to California. I've got a job there. He was happy."

IT crossed her mind to wonder why Dick Tremaine should be so pleased over her job. Were not his people in the social register? Things like that made Dick so irresistible, his total lack of snobbery. But California—so far away.

"Building things?" she asked. Dick was now a full-fledged architect. "Building a summer colony on the ocean not far from Laguna Beach. I want some sketches to the firm and they hired me," he explained with a boyish swagger to his voice.

"That's lovely." "Yeah, isn't it?" He had finished his waffle and second cup of coffee but made no move to rise. Tossing 50 cents on the counter he waited for his change. That was another thing Susie liked about Dick. He never tipped her. A tip would have placed her definitely beneath him. He'd done so many kind, thoughtful things since that night—he'd left so many things charitably undone. Now, in just a moment, he would leave.

Susie reached under the counter, her fingers closed on a small, neatly wrapped package. She had nothing to lose, buying something for Dick had given her pleasure—



"I—I have a little gift for you," she said in a quivering voice.

"I—I have a little graduation gift for you, Dick," she said, absurd, even to herself, in her quivering eagerness. She pushed the package across the counter.

"Susie—that's wonderful of you—wonderful—" Slightly embarrassed, he untied the paper ribbon. The box contained a tie clip. It had cost Susie several dollars. Watching him open the box her palms were damp, her mouth dry. Dick said, "Thank you, Susie—I like it a lot."

Tears swam in her eyes. "I'm glad you like it," she said. DICK thoughtfully dropped the case into his pocket. Suddenly he jerked up his head and looked straight into her brimming eyes. "You know I've always been sorry, Susie," he said.

"Yes." He frowned. "Sorry—it's a small world—" "You've shown me in a hundred ways—and I never blamed you." It was the nearest Susie had ever come to a romantic conversation, to a display of emotion, and she trembled from the top of her bobbed head to the soles of her sensible shoes. She twisted her homely hands nervously.

But then Susie's little moment ended with the opening of the door. A girl came in. She was petite and smart, golden curls framed her lovely face. With a swift, graceful rush she crossed the room and slid to a stool beside Dick. Susie blindly went back to the waffle irons. She was not jealous, long since had futility and hopelessness taken the place of lesser emotions.

"Hi, handsome," she heard the girl say familiarly. "I thought we were starting for Chicago an hour ago." "Couldn't go without one of Susie's waffles," he returned lightly. "I knew you'd wait." "Ha—the conceded male." The girl laughed with a side glance that Susie would have given her soul to imitate. "One of these days I won't wait and then how'll you feel?"

"Desolated," he said easily. "Want a cup of java before we go?" "No, thanks—just came from a tea party." She rose to her feet and Dick followed suit. For a moment he stood uneasily by the counter.

Then he said, "Goodbye, Susie. I'll be seeing you 'round." Susie said, "Goodbye, Dick." He could not possibly have heard the mumbled farewell.

He raised his hand, the girl flung, "Bye, Susie," over her shoulder, and they left the Waffle Shoppe. A waffle turned to a crisp as Susie stared after them, that is, as she stared after Dick. Lower and lower sank her heart. It was the end.

NOT Dick the end. At the corner Dick stopped uncertainly in front of a flower store. "Think I'll send a few flowers to Susie," he said.

"Say—what's between you and Susie?" the girl inquired, laughing at him. Dick did not laugh. "Something I'm ashamed of," he answered. "Oh, that—" he dismissed it with an amused hoot.

Still Dick frowned. "She gave me a graduation present." "Well, well—your fatal charm again." "Cut it out, Betts. She's homely and old and all that, but I suppose she has feelings like the rest of us." "She couldn't—not with that figure. Let me see the present." And, as he opened the case, "Hi—pretty awful if you ask me."

"Nobody asked you," he countered irritably. The tie clip was ill-chosen, a blue green turquoise held in place by two rampant lions. Susie had given hours and thrilled at the thought of it. Her first, perhaps her only, gift on the altar of love.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

Statuary Placed All Over the Place

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—One of these fine days somebody is going to get hopelessly lost down here. When the searching party finally digs him up he will be babbling about circles, statues and dead-end hallways.

Washington is full of all three, and they are a dark and bedeviling combination for a man who is just trying to get acquainted.

The circles you can blame on Major Telford, who invented the town. The whole nation probably must take the blame for the statues. And the hallways are just some of those things.

Fundamentally, Washington's street plan is simple; a gridiron of streets crossing each other at right angles. But across this gridiron Major Telford laid a series of diagonal streets, and wherever one of them crossed a main drag he put a circle.

Now to get anywhere at all you have to follow one of the diagonals. Follow it so long and you hit a circle. You either take the wrong turn, trying to get precisely halfway around the circle and pick up where you left off, or by the time you have passed half a dozen of them your sense of direction has become the sort of thing epitaphs are written for.

Which brings us to the statues. Each circle has a grass plot, and each grass plot has a statue. Mostly the statues are of generals on horseback. For variation, there are admirals. Sometimes there are cupids, nymphs, fauns and unidentified spirits twining themselves symbolically about the pedestal. There is one gilt statue of a hand holding a torch—only that and nothing more—and I recently saw two entwined dragons, dwarf size, flanked by two Greek pillars and topped by a used doorstop.

And the trouble with all of them is that the names are pretty largely invisible at a distance greater than 100 paces. Now in the ordinary course of life, a statue is something of an event. You see one, and you have to know who it's to—if that sounds right. You aren't happy if you don't. It haunts



Men on horseback

you. But to identify these Washington statues, a closeup is necessary. And if you're going anywhere at all you can't stop and scrutinize every one you pass; you'd never get on this earth get where you were going if you did, and besides you'd be disappointed when you found out anyway.

All of which leads to a sense of frustration. You start bravely down a street, get into this circle business, get your course arrested every three blocks, keep wondering wistfully who that bronze gentleman over yonder with the spear in his hand can be—and arrive, at last, at your destination full of crustiness and delirium.

Your destination, of course, is a government building of some sort. And here you get into this dead-end hallway business. Government buildings here are laid out on a scheme of baffling simplicity. Every corridor—every one, without exception—is built on the scheme of a block letter U—and only one end of the U is open.

You enter one of these stupendous mausoleums, follow an endless hallway around three sides of a square, reach the office you are seeking, and then, coming out, get hopelessly and irrevocably lost.

For the other end of the U ought to be open. As the crow flies, or would fly if it got into one of those places, you are within, say, 30 feet of the front door. But to get to it you must retrace your steps, over league upon lonely, echoing league of marble, back the way you came. Little side corridors lead off it, what seem to be promising directions, but you are done for if you try them. Invariably they lead to nothing.

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MISS NORTH! WHY ARE YOU HERE? WHERE'S DADDY BOB? DADDY BOB SENT ME HERE TO HELP YOU. MONEY - BUT YOU MUST PRETEND YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ME BEFORE. YOU SEE, I'M GOING TO APPLY FOR THE JOB AS YOUR NURSE, AND I WILL HAVE TO PRETEND THAT I'M NOT VERY FOND OF LITTLE GIRLS!

MRS. REKAF? I'M TH NURSE FROM THE AGENCY, WHERE'S TH BQAT? BRAT?!... GET DOWN! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

ALLEY OOP - By Hamlin

WHY DID FOOZY HAFTA GO GIT GIRL CRAZY? IF ONLY I COULD DO SUPPIN T'STOP TH' SAMP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! WHY, HELLO, FOOZY! BACK FROM ROCKY DEL SO SOON? HOW'D ZEL'S OL' MAN ACT WHEN Y'ASKED TO MARRY HIS GAL? THAT BIG FATHEAD! HE INSULTED ME BEFORE I COULD ASK 'IM - SO I GOT MAD AN' COME HOME!

AW, THAT'S TOO BAD, BUT SHUX, PAL - WE'LL JUS' FORGET TH' WHOLE THING, EH? AND ALL BECAUSE I HAPPENED TO HAVE A LITTLE MUD SPATTERED ON ME! I'M OFFN WOMEN FER LIFE! TELEBOOM FOR MR. FOOZY! IT'S FROM ROCKY DEL. WELL, I'LL BE - PLEASE ACCEPT APOLOGIES FOR MISUNDERSTANDING STOP RETURN ROCKY DEL AT ONCE SIGNED NANKY!

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Society

Young School P-T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Young School P-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 8:45.

Mrs. H. O. Grice will speak on story books, magazines and newspapers. All members are urged to be present.

Former Ranger Girl Marries

Miss Mildred Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Della Moore of Ranger, became the bride of Mr. Edward Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong, 3128 Avenue G, Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, 2434 Wabash Avenue, Fort Worth.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Baker James Gauthen at 8 p. m. before an improvised altar of greenery and white blossoms. Mr. O. C. Armstrong, accompanied by his wife, sang, and Mrs. Harry

Query of Women Has Started In Texas!

First word from the women's query now going on in the South and West reveals these impressive facts: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" asked the Touring Reporter. Of the first 100 Atlanta users, 98 answered "Yes." Our own Dallas record: 100 questioned, 88 "Yes!"

Lawing playing the wedding marches.

Mrs. Fred R. Schmidt was matron of honor, and her little daughter, Shirley, was flower girl. Mrs. Schmidt wore a pink lace gown and carried a bouquet of Tallman roses. Shirley wore a blue point d'esprit frock.

Mr. Lawrence Armstrong was his brother's best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. R. J. Bradley.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fingertip veil of illusion which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry Newberry of Dallas presided at the bride's book at an informal reception after the wedding. White flowers centered the refreshment table, which was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth. Cake and punch were served by Misses O. C. Armstrong and Harry Firstbrook of Dallas.

After a short trip to South Texas, the bridal couple will be at home at 2702 Wilkinson street. The bride's going-away costume was a printed ensemble worn with a brown jacket and brown accessories.

Junior New Era Club To Have Spaghetti Dinner

The Junior New Era Club will hold regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the form of a spaghetti dinner at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Barrage, Dodesmona Blvd. All members are urged to attend.

American Legion To Hold Business Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Legion club rooms. The business session will be presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. McClister. All members are urged to be present.

Society Personal

Miss Ruth Ritchey accompanied Miss Beatrice Wickens to Strawn for a week-end visit in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hassen and children of Moran, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph.

Dwaine Dennis has been confined to his home since Thursday with septic poisoning of the throat.

G. W. Williams of Putnam visited his daughter, Mrs. Dick Williams, and family in their apartment at the Gholson Hotel, Sunday.

Willard Balch, who is associated with Phillips funeral home in Fort Worth, spent the week-end in Ranger visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Balch, and sister, Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creager and children visited his parents in Gorman, Sunday.

Nicol Crawford is attending a two-day Rexall convention at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, convening today and Tuesday.

B. C. Johnson has been employed as assistant manager of the Texas Drug Store and will be in charge of the sale of drugs and cosmetics, which department he expects to build up. He invites his friends to visit him and assures them of first class service and merchandise.

Miss Marie Galloway, who spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway in Eastland, visited friends in Ranger, Sunday. She returned to Denton Sunday afternoon, where she attends T. S. C. W.

Miss Joyce Rainbolt, of Cisco, spent last week with Miss Nelle Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown took her mother, Mrs. Willie Walsh to her home at Murray, Sunday, after a visit of three weeks in their home. Mrs. Brown met and visited with an aunt, Mrs. Ira Brazel, whom she had not seen since she was a child. Her aunt lives in Yuma, Arizona, and is visiting relatives at Murray.

Mrs. George Rogers and daughters, Gloria and Georgeann, of Hot Springs, New Mexico, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams at Lone Star Plant No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Irwin and child of Durango, Colorado, have moved to Ranger. Mr. Irwin is employed in the auto accessory department of Montgomery Ward, formerly headed by Frank R. Harrahman, who has been transferred to their Fort Worth store.

Here Today



Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper in a scene from "The Cowboy and the Lady," a David O. Selznick production now playing at the Arcadia theatre. Yesterday's theatre patrons said the picture was one of the best for months.

Miss Oleta Pounds and Miss Nelle Hesson were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Belknap of Moran.

L. E. Gray went on business to Austin, Sunday.

Bill Reese, son of Mrs. Theresa Bearden, has joined the United States Army. He went to Fort Worth last Thursday, where he enlisted, and left there today for Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio.

Miss Maxine Wilson of Independence, Kansas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and daughter, Dortha Jean, of the Gholson Hotel the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Charles Eyley of Ranger, who is taking a general business administration course in Draughon's Business college of Abilene, was one of twenty-seven highest ranking students whose names appeared on the honor roll of the school for the past term.

The taming of a red fox by a 7-year-old Boston girl may be a novelty, but we've often heard of red fox neckpieces taming older girls.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends who offered their assistance and sympathy to us in our bereavement. Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for the aid you offered at the time of the death of G. B. Cornett, our husband and father. MRS. NANNIE CORNETT AND FAMILY.

"Best Fitted" Man is Not Fitted for Job

By United Press NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Charles MacDonald, manager of the state employment service, made a mistake when he complied with a request for a man "best fitted" for the job as a short-order cook. The applicant he referred was found to be too fat to squeeze through a narrow passageway to the storeroom of the restaurant. The second applicant was less hefty.

CLASSIFIED

2—MALE HELP WANTED MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7091 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Wanted young man, high school graduate. Can earn \$2.50 per day, at least three months work. Give address and phone. Write MX, Times.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE Wanted immediately, refined protestant lady for local work. Can earn \$150.00 in sixty days. Give phone and address. Write MX, Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE: Completely equipped Young street school cafeteria, \$65.—1002 Pershing street.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES JONES BEAUTY SHOP offer for a short time only: Oil Permanents 75c; other waves reduced.—LOVELIN HOTEL, 319 W. Elm, Ranger.

SCHOLARSHIP for Byrne Commercial, Dallas and Brownwood Business College for sale. Reduction on both. See JAS. R. GREGG at Prompt Printery.

FOR SALE: One set good used tractor tires, cheap. Address Box 71, Eastland, Texas.

MEMO-STENCILS for 25c at PROMPT PRINTERY.

QUALITY CHICKS now ready for delivery. Frasier Hatchery, 301 S. Commerce.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT: Furnished, one room garage apartment, partly modern, bills paid.—1017 Blackwell.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED 2 or 3-room apartment, with garage. See MRS. JONES at Higdon's Cafe.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment; All bills paid.—311 WALNUT.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. MEMO-STENCILS for 25c at PROMPT PRINTERY.

MODEL A FORD Coach in good shape, almost new battery and 4 almost new tires, excellent brakes. No junk. By owner. If you are not interested don't answer this. Inquire at Ranger Times.

MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks: Courtesy D. E. Pulley 430 Pine Street Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	157 1/4
A T & S F	35 1/4
Chrysler	75 1/4
Col Gas & E	8 1/4
Cons Oil	8 1/4
Elec B & Sh	11 1/4
Gen Mot	47 1/4
Gulf Oil	36 1/4
Houston Oil	66
Humble O & R	49 1/4
Montg Ward	4 1/4
Packard	9 1/4
Pure Oil	7 1/4
Radio	12 1/4
Socony Vac	7 1/4
Studebaker	44 1/4
Texas Co	9
T P C & O	50 1/4
U. S. Steel	50 1/4

Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago grain: Prev. High Low Close

May	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
July	51	50 1/4	50 1/4	51
Sept	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Wheat—				
May	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
July	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Sept	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
Oats—				
May	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
July	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

It's all in the viewpoint. A drunkard with a red nose is simply carrying the badge of overindulgence. A politico with the same badge is merely in the pink of condition.

IMPORTANT! Good personal appearance means so much in every way to a man these days. And neatly trimmed hair is necessary to good appearance. Have your hair trimmed frequently — and have it done here where we know how to make it look its best.—GHOLSON BARBER SHOP, L. E. Gray, Owner.

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PLYMOUTH and V-8 FORD	\$325
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1934 Terraplane S P e e d e r	\$275
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1934 Chevrolet 4-door de-	\$295
Motor, tires, paint, etc. in ex-	\$295
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Will sell it for you in its class	\$325
1934 Terraplane 4-door spe-	\$350
1934 Terraplane 4-door spe-	\$375
1934 Terraplane 4-door spe-	\$375

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Careless Thief Gets \$160 But Loses \$200

ELYRIA, O.—A careless thief thought he had stolen only \$160 but was informed by police that his loot was \$360 and that unwittingly he had thrown away \$200. Alfred Kropog, while working on Steve Stumphauser's farm, discovered that his employer kept money between pages of a ledger book. When the Stumphauser family went away, Kropog took the book, extracted \$160 from it and drove away. He threw the book into a ditch along his route. Arrested by police in Detroit, he was charged with stealing \$360. Police had found an additional \$200 between the ledger's leaves, which Kropog had overlooked. Kropog pleaded guilty to the theft.

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