

ELOPERS, CHASED BY FAMILY, FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

(By United News)
San Angelo, Texas, May 23.—The dramatic elopement and death of Elizabeth Dorothy Harris, 30-year-old belle of Valley Falls, Texas, and her fiancé, Nelson McNeil, 27, is being investigated by the police and, if stories of a reputed pistol duel between the girl's parents and the elopers are substantiated, arrests may follow.

Elizabeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, prominently known in Bosque county, did not approve of their daughter's sweetheart, so when Elizabeth and Nelson slipped out of town in an automobile the Harris family followed in another car. H. F. Harris, Elizabeth's brother, was also in the pursuing machine.

The chase was exciting. Nelson drove at a terrific pace over the dusty roads, the other car following closely.

Near Sonora the elopers met with a fatal accident. The car, according to the authorities, several shots were exchanged.

The elopers dashed on, running on the rim of one of the wheels. Seven miles farther on, at the Wyatt ranch in Sutton county, their car was wrecked. They had been chased more than 400 miles. The pursuing car closed in, firing was resumed.

Some time later the Harrises found Elizabeth dead. She had been shot three times.

Sunday morning the police followed a trail of blood seven miles from the scene of the tragedy. There they found Nelson—also dead.

The Harrises said Nelson killed Elizabeth and then shot himself. The coroner has not yet given his verdict.

BIG EXPENSE MUST STOP, SAYS HARDING

(Continued From Page One)
orial service for the Americans who died in action abroad.

Standing amid 5212 plain, white pine coffins, each draped with the Stars and Stripes, President Harding spoke, and with a voice choked with emotion, while tears welled up in his eyes, expressed the heartfelt wish that the mankind of the United States may never be called upon again to go to war.

TALKS AGAINST WAR
"I would not wish for a nation for which men are not willing to fight and, if need be, to die, but I do wish for a nation where it is not necessary to ask for that sacrifice," said President Harding.

"I do not pretend that the millennial day has come, but I can believe in the possibility of a nation being so righteous as never to make a war of conquest and a nation so powerful in righteousness that no one will dare invoke her wrath. I wish for such an America."

FAITH JUSTIFIED.
The president said:

"I have come here today thinking that perhaps I can give some expression of that counterpart in the hearts of the Republic to the thing that is felt in the hearts of friends in this extraordinary incident."

"There grows on me the realization of the unusual character of this occasion. Our Republic has been at war before. It has asked and received the supreme sacrifices of its sons and daughters and faith in America has been justified. Many sons and daughters made the ultimate offering and went to hallowed graves as the nation's defenders."

"But we never before sent so many to battle under the flag in foreign lands; never before was there the impressive spectacle of thousands of dead returned to find eternal resting place in the beloved homeland. The incident is without parallel in history that I know of."

SPEAK FOR COUNTRY
"The dead know nothing of our ceremony today. They sensed nothing of the sentiment nor the tenderness which bring their wasted bodies to the homeland for burial close to kin and friend and cherished associations. These poor bodies are but the clay tenements once possessed of souls which flamed in patriotic devotion, brightened new hopes in the battlegrounds of civilization and in their sacrifices sped on to accuse autocracy before the court of eternal justice."

"We are not met for them, though we love and honor and speak a grateful tribute. It would be futile to speak to those who do not hear, or to sorrow for those who cannot sense it, or to exalt those who cannot know. But we can speak for country. We can reach those

who sorrow and sacrifice through their services, who suffer through their giving, who glory with the Republic to their heroic achievement, who rejoice in the civilization their heroism preserved. Every funeral, every memorial, every tribute is for the living, an offering in compensation of sorrow."

"MUST NOT BE AGAIN"
"When the light of life goes out there is a new radiance in eternity, and somehow the glow of it relieves the darkness which is behind. Never a death remembered, but new life; never a sacrifice but somewhere an atonement; never a service but somewhere an achievement."

"These had served, which is the supreme inspiration of dying. They have earned our everlasting gratitude, which is the solace in dying. Never a death remembered, but new life; never a sacrifice but somewhere an atonement; never a service but somewhere an achievement."

"I find a hundred thousand sorrows touching my heart and there is ringing in my ears like an admonition eternal and insistent call—it must not be again; it must not be again."

"God grant that it will not; and let a practical people join in cooperation with God's plan and they rescued it. It was at this point President Harding expressed the wish that America might become so powerful in her righteousness that she never would be called upon again to go to war."

DEFENDED DEMOCRACY
The president continued:

"These heroes have made the supreme sacrifice. They saw democracy endangered and they defended it. They saw democracy imperiled and they rescued it. We shall not forget, no matter whether they lie in the sweetness or bloom of the homeland or sleep in the soil of the crime scene. Our mindfulness, our gratitude, our reverence shall be expressed in the preserved Republic, the maintained liberties and the supreme justice for which they died."

Pulled out from the rest of the coffins was one containing the remains of Joseph Guyton of Company I, 126th Infantry, who was the first American killed in the war under the Stars and Stripes on enemy soil.

PRESENTS WRATH
He was killed in France on May 24, 1918. The coffin containing the mortal remains of this soldier was directly in front of the president's stand. As he spoke, the president leaned over and placed an enormous wreath on top of the flag draped coffin. As he did so he said:

"In the name of the Republic, I bestow this tribute upon the casket containing the remains of the first American soldier who perished on the soil of the enemy. This opportunity was not chosen as a suggestion of hatred in the American heart. It is offered as a tribute to one who died on French soil, as one who went forward in the cause of humanity."

MANY IN PARTY
In the president's party were Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, Secretary of the Interior Fall, Senator and Mrs. Knox of Pennsylvania, Senator and Mrs. New of Indiana, Senator Edge of New Jersey, Senator Calder of New York, Brigadier General and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer and Secretary George B. Christian.

Later this afternoon the president was scheduled to go to Brooklyn to review the Twenty-third regiment of the New York National Guard and it is probable that he will make a brief address to the soldiers, too.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPEECH IN NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One)
ligation to give the greatest service for the lowest possible cost. But it is, for certain obvious reasons, difficult to do this because government is not under the necessity to earn profits nor to obey laws which regulate competition.

These are the prime guarantees of efficiency and fair dealing in private business. They do not apply to government, and therefore government should be placed, as far as possible, under a strict sway of the methods which are applied in private business to secure these ends. Government should be broad, conscientious and intelligent enough to subject itself to these rules, despite the fact that its sovereignty would place it beyond them if it chose to assume that position.

TASK IS DIFFICULT
"Every principle and device which promotes efficiency in private business should be adapted and applied in government affairs. I will trust the public official who decides his public problem as though it were his very own."

"To bring economy and efficiency in government is a task second to none in difficulty. Few people in or out of the government have any conception of the growth of government business in the last decade before the World war; still fewer at all realize the pace to which that growth has been speeded up since the war started."

"The multiplication of departments, bureaus, divisions, functions, has resulted in a sort of geometrical increase to the tasks which confront the heads of executive departments when they face reconstruction problems. They find that

of tasks which demand more hours than the day provides, they must devise means for doing more work with less money."

ORGANIZATION BAD
Unfortunately the prospect is not so hopeless as might appear, because the present organization is so bad that the instant application of a few established principles of sound business organization will result in immediate workable means for providing a margin of available means to meet new demands. The party in power is pledged to economy and efficiency, and you may be assured that energy is being directed to redeem that pledge to the last degree and with all promptness.

"At the beginning of his administration, President Taft secured from Congress the establishment of an economy and efficiency commission. It made a comprehensive survey of activities, organization and personnel of the whole government establishment. The report of the survey was never printed. But it is available and can be consulted to determine where wastages and overlapping of functions are. That commission further presented particular suggestions as to how specific economies could be effected, efficiency established and much money saved."

CONGRESS ACTIVE
"The problem has been vastly complicated and increased as a result of the war. The present Congress has already provided for a joint committee on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government. A representative of the executive will serve with this committee, so that there is no progress a thorough study of the whole problem. The task will require some time and ultimate results must await it. More—it will be the real test of the government's ability to abolish the useless and the coordinate of the useful."

"But, meanwhile, we shall, I trust, have a budget system in operation under the law before the opening of the new fiscal year. This is a long step toward introducing into government the sound methods that great private business establishments have adopted."

LEADS TO DISASTER
"I need not emphasize to you gentlemen the analogous situation of the government heretofore in having a great number of spending committees appropriating money to various purposes without any study of the relationship between these various purposes and the general condition of the government. This opportunity was not chosen as a suggestion of hatred in the American heart. It is offered as a tribute to one who died on French soil, as one who went forward in the cause of humanity."

"No business, no humblest household, could be thus conducted without leading to disaster. The opportunity was not chosen as a suggestion of hatred in the American heart. It is offered as a tribute to one who died on French soil, as one who went forward in the cause of humanity."

MUST CUT EXPENSES
"It must not be accounted a fiscal and efficiency panacea, for it will not be. There must still be much and continuing effort to keep expenses down, to insure full value for every dollar of the taxpayers' money the government spends."

"At this point, let me say too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of economy and efficiency. Nothing is easier in a government establishment than to continue in existence offices, positions, employments, once they are created. It requires a determined, stony-hearted devotion to the public interest."

"There must be utter sacrifice of all sympathy for the place holder whose real reason for keeping his position is that he wants his salary. There must be constant examination to determine how, in the processes of evolving functions and methods, forces may be reduced and duplications of work eliminated."

CHANGE NEEDED
"Inertia, which is early the greatest force in government organizations, must be combated at every point. The fact that a thing has existed for a decade or a century—that things have been done in a certain way for a generation—must not be accepted as proving that it ought to continue that way."

"The men who conscientiously and intelligently do this work must not expect to popularize themselves with the office holders or with the liberal spenders. Even the administration which devotes itself relentlessly to such work must understand that it will lose a great deal of immediate loyalty on the part of a certain class of politicians, which will not be compensated to it at once in the appreciation of the public; for the public will not have the deep, immediate interest or the active concern which will animate the person who finds himself being pried loose from the purse strings."

WILL BE ATTACKED
"Nevertheless, thankless and ungracious as the task will be for most of those who devote their efforts to it, it must and will be attacked; it is being attacked with all determination. Something can be done, even pending the effective inauguration of the budget and the survey by the joint committee, toward bettering conditions."

"In all the departments, I may say to you, this sort of work is already progressing. Executive orders within the power of the executive. We shall need the full support of enlightened public opinion, and, realizing this, I am glad that such bodies as the Academy of Political Science, Chambers of Commerce, the engineering societies and business organizations generally are studying and discussing these questions."

"Out of such counsels will come truer appreciation of the difficulties and magnitude of government business, a large sense of public responsibility and a highly desirable cooperation between public and private business for the common good."

Train Strikes Auto And Kills Two Men, Injures 2 Women

Tacoma, Wash., May 23.—(U. P.)—A Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul electric locomotive demolished the automobile of Henry Westley Locke at a dangerous grade crossing on the Pacific highway two miles south of North Puyallup yesterday evening, killing two men, wounding two women and making nine children orphans.

The dead are: Locke, 36, killed instantly, and Arthur L. Warfield, 38, of both of Olympia. They are suffering from bruises and shock.

The injured women are Mrs. Edith Graham, 37, and Mrs. Mabel Flynn, 38, both of Olympia. They are suffering from bruises and shock.

The dead men were both widowers. Warfield had seven children at the Parkside Children's home and Locke two are widows.

G. A. R. to Be Entertained
Vancouver, Wash., May 23.—The ladies of Colonel Goss circle, G. A. R., will give a program and ice cream social at Soho hall Tuesday afternoon. Members of the G. A. R. and their wives are invited.

Commencement Plans Made
Vancouver, Wash., May 23.—Rev. George Frame, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach the graduation sermon at Soho hall Tuesday afternoon. Commencement week will open June 5. The speaker for the commencement exercises of June 10 has not been selected. There will be 65 in the graduating class.

Fuel question solved. See page 4.—Adv.

YAP MESSAGE SENT BY JAPAN

Washington, May 23.—(U. N. S.)—A communication from the Japanese government, bearing on the controversy over the Isle of Yap, has been received by the state department. The communication, it is understood, is in a satisfactory tone.

FOUR YANKEE GOLF EXPERTS VICTORS

(Continued From Page One)

Bobby Jones, the youthful golf genius from Atlanta, Ga., scored the first victory for the American invaders.

Francis Ouimet of Boston turned in the second victory for the Americans. Jones and G. C. Manford of Luffness New were the first to get away, teeing off at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The match was won until Manford crumbled.

Jones' card on the home course was not as impressive as his play going out. Manford gave him the eleventh hole. On the twelfth Jones shot badly, being short twice. On the fourteenth he drove into the rushes and looked likely to lose the hole, but Manford, in putting, knocked the Englishman's ball into the hole and then missed a yard putt himself.

START IS SENSATIONAL
On the first nine holes Jones made a sensational start, winning the first hole in three. Par for this hole is four. Manford took six with seven strokes and four yard putts. Jones topped his approach to the fifth, but squared with Manford on the sixth and went out 1 up.

The beginning of today's tournament marked America's first big challenge of the year to Great Britain on the golf links and they met a veritable crack for the British Isles have more than 200 entrants.

British critics recognize this American invasion as the most formidable in history, and while some have maintained an air of confidence, their discussions have failed to reveal any unanimity as to who will stop the Yanks and insure the championship to an Englishman.

George Duncan, British professional champion, thinks that the man who beats Cyril Tolley, present amateur champion of Great Britain, will win the championship.

The British golfing public is very much alive to the fact that Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones want a lot of beating. Already this American trio is by way of becoming as famous here as the Braid-Taylor-Vardon combination of half century old professionals.

Though some of the knowing ones reveal an inclination to discount Bobby Jones a callow youth who will crack for a lot of beating. Already this American trio is by way of becoming as famous here as the Braid-Taylor-Vardon combination of half century old professionals.

NORTHCLIFFE IMPRESSED
WITH AMERICAN GOLFERS
Viscount Northcliffe, England's foremost publisher and a leading amateur golf enthusiast, has been so impressed by the American team national golf championships for the United Press. Lord Northcliffe's reputation as a lover of clear sport is international. His papers have always taken a leading part in the promotion of Anglo-American sports, being in a second year in the development of friendship between the two nations. He has played on many of the American courses and is acquainted with the members of the American team and their game.

By Viscount Northcliffe
(Written for the United Press)
Hoy Lake, England, May 23.—The wonderful victories of the American team Saturday have profoundly stirred the golfing world of Britain but, as I have intimated before, the play of the British team Saturday is no criterion by which to judge the fight for the amateur championship of Britain.

Manford, who meets Bobby Jones—who hits off the first ball Monday morning—was not included in Saturday's play. Nor were Torrence Harris, Chick Seymour, who meets Wright Monday afternoon, Hambro and quite a number of others who are at least as good and probably better than any except Toller and Jenkins, who went down so disastrously.

It is beginning to be considered here that we have no amateurs equal to what are regarded as your best three—Chick Evans, Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet.

Chick Evans is pretty certain to beat Storer Growden and Ouimet has a tough opponent in Dick Monday is likely to be a day when the Americans will win.

Mark Seymour is young and has had very little public experience. He is sure to make a big fight against Wright. The big match will be between Hunter and Carter, the Irish champion.

Three old-timers will play Monday—John Ball, who was a great player at 15 years of age; Montmorency, who is 50 but who gave Bobby Jones a good fight Saturday; and Milton, who won your championship.

Everyone hopes the course will not be as fiery as Saturday's. Everybody is full of praise at the modest demeanor of your team.

John W. Todd Pleads Not Guilty to Land Fraud Indictment

John W. Todd of Vancouver, but formerly superintendent of public instruction at Salem, pleaded not guilty this morning in the federal court to the charge of land fraud, and asked to have a general trial on the charge. Todd, who was jointly indicted with him.

Federal Judge R. S. Bean refused the request, stating that "it is not a general practice for this court to sever an indictment unless a very good showing is made." The judge granted Todd's attorney the privilege of filing a written request for the severance of the indictment.

Byron's attorney obtained leave for his client to have 10 days in which to enter his plea. Both men are at liberty under \$2000 bond.

MRS. MARY BECKLEY IS BURIED AT ELKTON

Aged pioneer of Douglas county buried at Elkton May 14.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Beckley, well known pioneer of Douglas county, were conducted by the Rev. C. H. Hilson at the Christian church of Elkton, Or., May 14. Mrs. Beckley was laid to rest by the side of her husband, Henry Beckley, in the family vault at Elkton.

Born in Benton county, Missouri, January 7, 1844, she came across the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodson, in 1850. After spending the winter in Portland, the family moved to Yoncalla, Douglas county.

In 1864 she was married to Henry Beckley and side by side they rode horseback to Elkton, where she has made her home since. She was the mother of 13 children, 10 of whom survive her.

The survivors are: J. Will Beckley of Yoncalla, James H. Beckley of Fort Klamath, Mrs. Margaret V. Pinkerton of Condon, Wash., Charles L. Beckley and Pitzer W. Beckley of Roseburg, Mrs. Molly Mattoon of Portland, Jesse L. Beckley of Klamath Falls, Clyde P. Beckley and Orvan S. Beckley of Elkton and C. Ray Beckley of Portland. Two brothers, John Woodson of Grandview, Wash., and William Woodson of Portland, and two half sisters, Mrs. John Wise and Mrs. Lena Long, both of Yoncalla, also survive her.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kronenberg, Oregon pioneer, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Lawrence church. Third and Sherman streets. Mrs. Kronenberg died Sunday morning at a local hospital. She was born in England in 1841 and came to Oregon in 1860. Four children survive Mrs. Kronenberg. They are Mrs. B. P. Johns, Miss Louise Kronenberg and Mrs. George L. Simon, all of Portland, and George Kronenberg of Vancouver, B. C. Other surviving relatives include three brothers and two sisters. They are Thomas Kelly of The Dalles and Martin and Joseph Kelly of Portland. Mrs. Hanna Cooper of Roseburg and Sister Mary Rose de Lima of the Holy Name academy.

Funeral Service of Thomas B. Lott of St. Helens Is Held

St. Helens, May 23.—Thomas B. Lott, resident of St. Helens for 23 years, died Saturday. He was 77 years of age, and is survived by his wife. He served in the Civil war. The funeral was held this afternoon. A detachment from the local post of the American Legion formed the escort.

John Bucher post No. 70, G. A. R. of Vernonia, aided by the woman's relief corps of the post, will be in charge of Decoration day program at Vernonia. The ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock on the bridge over Rock creek, when flowers will be strown on the waters in honor of the sailor dead. Wreaths will be placed on the graves of the soldier dead. The remainder of the program will be held at the Evangelical church.

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Men 40c Ladies 25c
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Every evening, including Saturday

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Includes tax and checking. Our genial floor manager will make you welcome and get you the best partners.

25c Men 25c Women

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PREMIERS MAY HAVE HAD CONFAB

By Ed L. Keen
London, May 23.—(U. P.)—Premiers Briand of France and Lloyd George of Great Britain were absent from their usual haunts yesterday and early today.

Likewise the French ambassador could not be located here, nor could the British ambassador to France be located in Paris.

Members of the four staffs professed ignorance of where their chiefs were spending the weekend.

The mysterious absences of the four officials, at the very height of the Upper Silesia controversy, gave rise to much speculation. With the airplane bringing Paris and London so close to each other, there were numerous rumors that the two premiers had met somewhere on the French coast to reach an agreement on how to dispose of the troublesome Silesian problem.

Throughout the arguments, featured by the heated statements issued first from Britain, then from Paris, there have been rumors that the two actually were not so far apart as they appeared to be. Both being astute politicians, some of their opponents argued, there was a possibility that they were using the situation to put their parliaments more strongly behind them.

GERMAN VOLUNTEERS FIGHT SIDE BY SIDE WITH BRITISH
By Frank E. Mason
Berlin, May 23.—(U. N. S.)—German volunteers and British troops fought side by side in battle near Annaberg, in upper Silesia, in which the Polish insurgents were defeated, said dispatches from Beuthen today. The Anglo-German forces combined in a storm attack, capturing a strategic important height from the Poles. Three field guns were taken by the British and German troops.

Indian Girls Flee School, Wise Up on Cabaret, Cocktails

Chicago, May 23.—(U. N. S.)—Allie D. Burton, a 17-year-old Choctaw Indian girl ward of the government and owner of valuable oil leases, and Jessie Hansford, 18, an heiress of Wilburton, Okla., wanted to see Chicago cabarets and "find out about those drinks called cocktails."

So they slipped away from the exclusive Forest Park university at St. Louis and bought tickets to Chicago.

"We got here April 16," Miss Burton said, "and set out to see the sights. It was the first time in our lives we had seen a cabaret. We took in several."

W. S. Hansford of Wilburton, Okla., grandfather of Miss Hansford, was notified of the girls' disappearance from the St. Louis school and traced them here.

Anita Stewart Sowing the Wind

A Special Production The Best Picture Yet Made by Anita Stewart

TODAY!

Colombia

Hot Lake Arrivals

Hot Lake, May 23.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Friday were: Mrs. G. S. Wade, La Grande; F. O. Egan, Olympia, Wash.; C. Weaver, La Grande; W. H. Herman, Baker; Z. Duback, Portland; Mrs. Emma Freeman, Baker, and M. H. Thomas, Portland.

Meeting Is Announced
Vancouver, Wash., May 23.—The Civic Improvement league of East Vancouver will meet Tuesday evening at the East Vancouver Methodist church.

"BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"

A MARSHALL NEILAN TRIUMPH WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD—MARGERY DAW WESLEY BARRY—PAT O'MALLEY

HENRI A. KEATES Jock Webster Sleuth Comedian

NOW PLAYING

MANAGERS' COMPETITIVE SALE

GOING STRONG FOR TOMORROW! HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

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TUESDAY ONLY 10 to 11 A. M.

Tall Cans, a can— Limit of 4 cans

5c

M. J. B. COFFEE

Tuesday Only 2 to 4 P. M. 1-lb. cans Limit of 2 cans

30c

VELVET TOBACCO

Tuesday Only 2 to 4 P. M. 1 3/4 oz. cans Limit of 10 cans

10c

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Listen, Ladies—

Our well-built, roomy No. 835 Vulcan gas range at PRESENT FACTORY PRICE would have to retail at \$73.50.

We Are Selling Them at \$61.50

and because we need the room and wish to move our stock quickly we are offering a 42-piece set of Blue Bird dishes or a combination of Savori roaster, kitchen knives and fork, 6 mixing bowls and aluminum coffee percolator free with every \$35 Vulcan Range.

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"BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"

A MARSHALL NEILAN TRIUMPH WITH JAMES KIRKWOOD—MARGERY DAW WESLEY BARRY—PAT O'MALLEY

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