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**THE WEATHER**  
By United Press  
WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight in Panhandle.

# Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS  
RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1935

Don't blame congressmen for not accomplishing much. You wouldn't, either, if your wife, brothers and cousins worked with you.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 256

## HAMILTON KIDNAPS MAN TO GIVE INTERVIEW

### 'I'll Learn You to Beat My Boys,' Lowe Said

#### DIRECTOR GENERAL AND TWO EXECUTIVE CHAIRMEN OF THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN NAMED

Dr. W. C. Palmer, city health officer, was named director general of the Ranger clean-up, painting, fix-up campaign at the organization meeting held in the office of the chamber of commerce Monday night, with Mrs. E. L. McMurry named as director of the ladies division and G. A. Murphy named as chairman of the men's division. The 50 representatives of various groups in the city, who attended the meeting.

At the outset of the meeting J. M. Meroney, president of the chamber of commerce, and who presided at the meeting, briefly explained the nature of the campaign, and pointed out the necessity of conducting a better clean-up campaign than had ever been attempted in the past.

He pointed out that a tentative plan had been perfected by R. G. Galloway, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and said that, if approved, the organization would be carried out rapidly. He showed the outline of the campaign, which had been drawn on a blackboard, with a director general in charge and two executive chairmen in charge of the various groups, one of men and one of women.

The executive chairmen will select the chairmen of the various committees, which will include hauling, street, police, fire prevention, railroad, merchants, high school and junior college, and school, real estate, speakers, publicity, boy scouts, health, housing, highway beautification and other committees. These committees will compose the executive committee, which will meet from time to time to aid in outlining the campaign more thoroughly.

Mrs. McMurry was not present at the meeting, it was reported that she and Murphy meet this morning to appoint the various committee chairmen, and they will appoint the committee to serve with them.

Dr. Palmer was called upon by the chairman to say a few words about the necessity of a clean-up campaign. The health officer spoke very convincingly upon the necessity of the campaign from a sanitary standpoint.

He stressed, particularly, the need for closed garbage cans, which would eliminate many of the breeding places for flies and other insects and vermin. He described the disposal of wet garbage and how arrangements could be made for a slop hopper for its disposal and the dry garbage moved and disposed of after the garbage had been removed.

He also pointed out that tin cans, though not generally thought of as such, constitute "garbage," mentioned that tin cans, when used, should be washed to remove any food particles and then washed so that it could catch water.

"An empty tin can can catch germs," he said, "and this water furnish a breeding place for 900 mosquitoes. People often wonder where mosquitoes come from, when there are enough tin cans in their back yards to breed

#### Relief Labor Will Build Toilets For Rural Communities

Relief labor for building pit type toilets in rural sections is now available at no cost to the customer, it was announced today through the sanitary department of the relief offices.

Anyone living in the rural section of the county can secure this labor, provided the customer furnishes the materials. Materials for pit toilets runs from \$12 to \$14 and for septic tanks from \$30 to \$45.

Where there is an old building on the premises that can be torn down and used in construction of the toilets this work, too can be furnished and the cost of materials cut considerably.

Those desiring to have toilets built should notify their zone relief officer, it was stated.

#### EUROPE'S ARMS CRISIS TAKES GRAVE TURN

LONDON, March 19.—Europe's arms crisis took a new grave turn today with Great Britain and Germany as well as Great Britain and France in disagreement.

Developments were:

- 1—Britain and Germany took divergent views of the basis on which Sir John Simon and Adolf Hitler should negotiate legalization of German re-armament.
- 2—French sources bitterly criticized Britain's procedure. The French drafted a protest against Germany's army service law to be dispatched to Berlin.
- 3—Simon was reported to have refused a French request that he visit Paris before he goes to Berlin.
- 4—France was said to consider sending Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to Moscow next week to bring Russia, the world's most powerful nation, into the picture.
- 5—Italy was understood to be planning to send a strong note to Berlin.

#### Roosevelt Plans No Action In the European Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Roosevelt has no plan for immediate action by this government in the European situation, it was learned today.

The president feels, it was understood, that he and other government officials should take time to analyze conditions, information and reports from the state department on the situation.

#### COMPANION OF GARRISON ON STAND TODAY

Hurst Greer, CCC boy, relates version of alleged shooting.

"I'll learn you to beat my boys," Hurst Greer, first witness in the trial of Jey Lowe, on trial for the killing of Seaman Garrison, quoted Lowe as saying just prior to the shooting, which occurred on the courthouse square in Eastland on the night of Nov. 17, 1934.

With his sons, Wilson and Finley, the witness said, Lowe came upon the two while on the Eastland square.

Whipping out a gun, shooting Garrison, stepping back, Lowe shouted, "Stand back," then fired other shots while his son, Wilson, tugged at his arm, the witness said.

Other witnesses called by the state this morning included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Throne and John Nix.

Jury selection was completed at 5:12 p. m., Monday, after the prosecution had used 10 of its challenges and the defense 13.

"Not guilty" was the plea of Lowe after the indictment charging him with the murder of Garrison was read by State's Attorney Grady Owen.

The jury selection moved along rapidly, perhaps the fastest that has ever been shown in a major case.

Jurors as they were selected are as follows: Tabe Morton, J. C. Allison, L. A. Harrison, J. L. Chance, Edgar Harris, W. B. Peoples, J. W. McKinney, J. R. Crossley, Wayne Jones, J. B. Robinson, George P. Fee and M. L. Dalin.

Charlie Guthrie testified that he was standing in front of Carl Johnson store talking to Fay Crouch and wife. He had his head through the door of their car at the time of the shooting. He had been in town about 15 minutes, going first to the 16-cent store on the north side of the square and then walked down to where the Crouch car was parked. He saw no one who he knew on the trip. On hearing the shot Mrs. Crouch exclaimed, "There is a man killed," and Fay Crouch replied, "just a fire-cracker." Mrs. Crouch repeated, "There is a man killed." Guthrie stepped from the car and up on the sidewalk. He admitted on cross-examination that this movement took just a little short of a minute and then he walked down toward the body of Seaman Garrison. He had not seen the first shot and had not seen Garrison fall. When he approached within four feet of the body Lowe again began to fire and fired three or four more shots. He estimated on cross-examination that there was a space of about two minutes between the first shot and the following barrage. Guthrie denied that he felt any rancor toward Lowe due to an incident in which Lowe reclaimed a cow belonging to the defunct Texas State bank that Guthrie was holding. Dismissed without direct examination other than formal questions to establish the fact that he was related to none of the parties involved and had no interest in the outcome of the trial. Witness dismissed.

We Francis testified that he had come from Cisco about an hour before the shooting and had gone to Elmer Lawrence's barber shop (Continued on page 5)

#### Relief Work Is Slowed Down By Strike of Clients

DALLAS, March 19.—Work relief projects were slowed down today as several hundred relief workers began the fourth day of their occupancy of the city auditorium.

Despite word from relief officials that their protest would do no good the relief clients "will hold out until we get favorable action," Carl Brannon, leader, declared.

To the several hundred white relief workers seated on the lower floor and the negroes who occupied the balcony, Brannon explained the plan to have the February rate of pay restored. Despite three days of occupancy of the auditorium, the workers were in a cheerful mood and there was no talk of violence.

#### WANTS PEOPLE TO KNOW HIS PART IN STORY

Claims He Has Never Killed Anyone But Has To Protect His Own Life.

HOUSTON, March 19.—Raymond Hamilton, escaped desperado under a death sentence, is determined, "never to give up."

He was quoted to that effect today by Harry McCormick, Houston Press reporter, in a copyrighted interview.

McCormick said he was kidnapped last night by Ralph Fults, McKinney, Texas, former convict and Hamilton's partner and taken for a talk with the outlaw who said he wanted to get "my side of the story before the public."

McCormick said the outlaw detained him for two hours before leaving him bound and gagged in his car with the parting remark:

"I'm going to leave my fingerprints on your car so everyone will know I kept my word about seeing you."

The reporter was released at dawn today by R. C. Waller, farmer, a short distance from Houston.

Last summer when Hamilton was convicted of slaying a prison guard in an escape from the Eastham prison farm the outlaw promised he would escape from the penitentiary and "give you a good story."

After answering a telephone call, and meeting Fults, the reporter was forced at gun point to drive outside the city. Sun Hamilton appeared in a car.

"Get in with me. I want to be interviewed," he said.

Hamilton told McCormick he "wanted the people of Texas to see my side of this thing."

Hamilton told the reporter that "as everyone is trying to kill me I have to protect my life."

He revealed that he had been wounded in the neck during a recent gun fight in Dallas, a bullet still is lodged beneath the skin.

He said he "called on" the reporter because he knew he was personally interested to see that inmates of the penitentiary received humane treatment.

"I believe there are a good many people on my side. I believe they realize I have never killed anyone, and so far I have not."

Hamilton twice has been convicted on charges of murder and at the time of his escape had received 362 years in prison and a death sentence.

#### Appeal Is Made To County Officials To Aid In Relief

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson, forced to carry on relief work this month under a curtailed budget, appealed to county officials to "do the best you can with what you have."

The state director and members of the State Board of Control have been harassed by delegations and telephone and telegraph messages from city and county officials seeking more relief funds.

"We haven't got any more money," said Johnson. "On the basis of this month's allotment, we still owe the counties approximately \$2,300,000.

"State funds made available by the legislature amounting to \$750,000 became available today and federal officials wired us they will forward \$750,000 for general relief for the last half of March as they promised previously to do.

In addition to this, we have left in the bank approximately \$368,000 of federal and state general relief funds. All of this adds up to \$1,868,000, or nearly half a million less than we need to supply relief requirements."

Johnson said it might be necessary to transfer balances from more fortunate counties to those in dire need, and that in any event "we will have to drain the till" to make ends meet.

Future allotments, he said, depend upon the fate of the relief bill now in the national congress. Until the federal emergency relief administration receives a new appropriation, its funds are being supplied to a limited extent from the public works administration.

State funds also have been materially reduced, the final \$3,500,000 of state bond money to be made available \$750,000 in March and April, \$400,000 for each succeeding month through November; \$700,000 in December.

"We realize the counties are disturbed about the amount of relief funds they are receiving, but we are turning over every dime to them as fast as it comes to us," Mr. Johnson said.

Counties were requested NOT to send delegations to Austin seeking more funds and approval of work relief projects wherein the state is called upon to pay material costs.

"We just can't pay out any more money for materials at this time," Mr. Johnson said.

#### War Profits May Be Eliminated

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A broad program to eliminate war profits was put forward today after a six months investigation of arms manufacturers.

It would include a drastic taxation plan to limit all individual incomes to \$10,000 in war times.

Committees arranged to discuss their conclusions with President Roosevelt later today. A program will be submitted in a report on April 1. It was drafted by John Flynn, economist and student of stock market activities. Chairman Gerald Nye, republican, North Dakota, announced the plan would be followed eventually by recommendations to reduce profits in war supplies in peace times.

#### L. C. KEEL IS ARRESTED IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Word was received in Eastland today by Sheriff Virge Foster that L. C. Keel, formerly of Ranger, and who is wanted in connection with the robbery of filling stations in Stephens and Palo Pinto counties, was under arrest in Oklahoma City.

According to the message Keel was arrested in Oklahoma City Monday night and was being held pending arrival of Eastland county officers. Sheriff Foster stated today that Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, would be sent to Oklahoma City immediately for the prisoner. It was not known whether or not he would fight extradition.

Keel has been sought by officers since he was connected with the robbery of three filling stations on the night of Sunday, Jan. 13.

Word was received in Ranger of the robbery, one of which was at Metcalf Gap in Palo Pinto county, and two Ranger officers awaited the quartet of bandits near the city limits. When the car came into sight they took up the chase, firing several shots, several of which hit the car, but the robbers lost their pursuers when they hit a dirt road and stirred up so much dust they could not be followed. Later the car in which they were riding was found abandoned north of Olden after it had been burned.

The bandit car had previously been stolen in Olden and other "getaway car" had been stolen in Ranger.

Three of the four were arrested and were tried and sentenced in the district court at Breckenridge. The confession of one of the three arrested implicated Keel, who had been missing from his home in Ranger since the night of the robbery and the gun battle.

#### RANGERS STILL MAKING RAIDS OVER STATE

FORT WORTH, March 19.—Rangers continued their cleanup of liquor and gambling here today with raids on two hotels and seizure of several thousand dollars worth of fixtures and gambling devices.

Gambling rooms in the Texas and Seibold hotels fell into hands of officers.

Thousands of dollars worth of furniture and tables taken from the Texas was burned on the city dumps after being drenched with liquor confiscated from the hotel bar.

AUSTIN, March 19.—Ranger raids on liquor stores and gambling joints in small Texas towns and counties have been asked in telegrams sent by citizens to Adjutant General Nesbitt.

He declined to say whether a planned series of raids will be conducted in smaller communities after rangers have visited major cities. No raids are now contemplated on drug store dispensaries of liquor, it was learned.

#### HOUSE OPENS DEBATE UPON SOLDIER BONUS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Despite the threat of presidential veto, the house opened debate today on the \$2,000,000,000 soldier bonus with passage a virtual certainty.

Advocates of the proposal to pay \$3,500,000 World War veterans an average of \$600 to \$700 claimed 250 of the 322 house democrats would forsake the president.

A check of the majority membership indicated probably fewer than 50 would vote against the bonus.

House leaders expected the Patman inflation bonus bill would be sent to the senate in preference to the Vinson-American Legion anti-inflation measure.

#### Ranger Boys and Rising Star Girls Win Ball Contests

Ranger boys won first place in the high school junior playground ball contests of the county interscholastic league Monday afternoon, while Rising Star won in the girls' division. The Class B finals are being played this afternoon.

In the boys' division Ranger defeated Rising Star 22 to 4 and Cisco won from Eastland by 10 to 4 in the first rounds, with Ranger winning from Cisco 12 to 3 in the finals. The losing team in the finals is the winner of second place, Cisco winning the second place award. Rising Star then defeated Eastland 14 to 12 for third place.

In the girls' division Eastland defeated Cisco 13 to 3 and Rising Star defeated Ranger 17 to 11 in the first round, with Rising Star winning from Eastland 6 to 5 in the finals, making Rising Star girls winners of first place and Eastland-winner of second position. Ranger then defeated Cisco by a score of 12 to 3 for third place honors.

#### Eastland, Cisco Ranger to Enter In Debate Finals

Boy debaters of Eastland and Cisco will enter finals of the county interscholastic meet Friday night at Eastland. Ranger and Eastland girls will debate the same evening in finals in their division.

In the elimination debate tourney Monday at Eastland, Ranger girls defeated Rising Star. Girls teams represented at the tourney were Eastland, Ranger, Cisco and Rising Star. Boys teams were Eastland, Ranger, and Cisco.

Eastland debaters were Misses Carolyn Doss, Mary Frances Hunter, Frank Hatten, Edward Stanford.

Question for debate was: "Resolved: that the government should own and operate all electric light and power utilities."

#### Doxy Bill Is Passed In House

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The house today passed the Doxy bill, exempting farmers growing three bales of cotton or less from terms of the Bankhead cotton act.

The measure now goes to the senate. It originally contained provisions extending the Bankhead act through 1936 and 1937, but these were deleted by agreement on the bill.

#### Belgian Cabinet Resigns Its Post

BRUSSELS, March 19.—The cabinet of Premier Georges Theunis after placing Belgium on a modified gold standard, resigned today because it found lack of support among the political parties to continue its campaign for recovery and to prevent devaluation.

Efforts were begun to form a new ministry in which the socialist opposition would be represented.

#### Ranger Girls Will Debate Friday In County Contests

The Ranger girls' debating team, composed of Lola Simmonds and Mattie B. Montgomery, went into the county finals by defeating Rising Star girls in the county interscholastic league contests.

The Ranger team will meet the girl debaters from Eastland high school on Friday night in the county finals, Eastland having won in the first rounds of the debate contests.

#### Play Tourney to Be Held Thursday

County schools will participate in the on-act play tournament in Eastland Thursday at 1:30 p. m., it was announced today.

#### Tax Collector to Be In Ranger For One Week Only

Starting March 21, 1935, there will be placed in the city of Ranger, a lawful, bonded deputy tax collector, for the purpose of registering automobiles, located in the Commercial State Bank of Ranger. It would be a great convenience to the public as well as to the deputy to present your 1934 license receipt when apply for your 1935 license. House Bill No. 515 passed by the 44th legislature, which provides that 1935 license plates may be used on and after March 1, 1935, for vehicles registered for 1934 and re-registered for 1935.

Any new or un-registered used vehicle placed in service in March is required to be registered for 1934 for the month of March before a 1935 license can be issued.

For the convenience of those who register their cars as soon as possible, in order to avoid the long wait.

TOM HALEY, Assessor-Collector.

#### Cheaney Will Have An All-Day Rabbit Drive Wednesday

A big rabbit drive is to be conducted at Cheaney, at the "Old Cheaney Store," it was announced today by L. H. Ferris, a resident of the Cheaney community.

Everyone in this section of the country is cordially invited to be present to take part in the drive, which will start at the old Cheaney school.

Dinner will be served at noon, the announcement said.

The drive will be conducted along the regular lines of other rabbit drives. Only shotguns will be used and no rifles or dogs will be allowed. Those attending will be given stands where they can shoot the rabbits and the "beaters" will run the rabbits by these stands.

It is hoped that one of the largest rabbit drives in this section can be staged Wednesday, as two other drives have failed because of the lack of attendance, and an appeal is made by the citizens of Cheaney to everyone who can to turn out for this event.

#### Free Canna Bulbs Are Offered For Beautification

Hall Hunter of the Lone Star Gasoline company, notified the Chamber of Commerce today that if canna were needed in the clean-up and beautification campaign that they could be secured from Plant No. 3 on the Breckenridge highway.

The company has a 300-foot bed of canna and there is a large number of bulbs that can be secured free for transplanting purposes. Anyone wanting the bulbs can secure them from Mr. Trott at Plant No. 3.

**THE Ranger Times**  
Has Guest Tickets For MR. AND MRS. P. A. NELSON to see Walter Connolly in "The Captain Hates the Sea" Wednesday at the Arcadia THEATRE  
Call at Times Office and Get Your Ticket

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**Two Bandits Rob Bank In Missouri**  
SEDALIA, Mo., March 19.—Two young bandits who held a banker and his family prisoners in their own home last night, finished their reign of terror by robbing the Sedalia Bank & Trust company of between \$14,000 and \$16,000 today.

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RANGER TIMES

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

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.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates: Single copies, One week, One month, Three months, Six months, One year.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Rich Indian No Worse Than Some Whites

The noble red man has been hoeing a pretty tough row ever since the white brethren discovered that America's broad land was fertile, scenic, and studded with fine mineral deposits; but nothing that has happened to him is much odder than the way he gets used as an object lesson every time he gets a little extra money.

It is the Oklahoma Indian who has figured in this kind of story the most, because it is the Oklahoma Indian who has the most money, what with the Osage oil fields and all. And a neat little sample of this sort of thing popped up just the other day in Tulsa.

In Tulsa there died one Duffy Morrison, 42-year-old Creek Indian, who was a mute, helpless cripple all his life long and who never knew what money was or what it was good for—but who died possessed of a fortune of \$100,000, due to the fact that his 160-acre tribal allotment was rich in oil.

Duffy Morrison's case was typical of the weird and illogical things that started happening when oil was discovered under Indian land.

Indian after Indian came into great riches. In most cases the lucky red men had not the faintest idea how to use their new wealth. For many of them it was a curse instead of a blessing.

This helpless invalid, who never knew he was rich and wouldn't have cared if he had known, was the reductio ad absurdum of the whole business.

But the strange thing about it all is the way it has aroused honest indignation in the breasts of certain worthy white citizens.

These people have protested that it was absurd, contradictory, and sinful to shower unearned riches on children of nature who had no notion of the value of money. Duffy Morrison's case, in their eyes, will simply be the clinching argument.

Suppose, though, that we had a helpless half-witted white man, who chanced to be the son of a multi-millionaire manufacturer and who thus inherited vast riches without ever knowing it.

Suppose we had a gay promoter of the "Coal-Oil Johnny" type who made millions by betting right in the Wall Street and went about leaving \$100 bills in the hands of night club chorus girls.

Suppose we had the daughter of a wealthy utilities magnate who could think of nothing better to do with her health than to buy a sleazy foreign title with it.

Such cases—common as grass—are just as ridiculous as anything that the records of old-blessed Indian can show. But nobody squawks.

It is only when a simple Indian comes into money that we hear wise words about the evils of giving unearned wealth to people who can't use it properly.

Look to Your Child's Eyes

Importance of continued efforts in home and school to determine whether children's sight is up to par is emphasized in a report just issued through the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

This report, prepared by a joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association, shows that fully 3,000,000 school children are handicapped by defective sight.

Most of these children will be able to surmount their defects if the trouble is promptly discovered and treated. But where the defect is not discovered, the effect on the child can be disastrous. He may be blamed for stupidity or inattention in school, when all that is wrong is that he can't see what is going on.

Regular examinations, treatment where treatment is needed, and establishment of special classes for children whose sight defects are more than ordinary bad, will save many children from a very difficult situation.

Failing the Test

Whatever else the Greek revolt may do, it should at least give us some new light on the argument over the respective capabilities of airplanes and surface warships.

So far, the fighting does not seem to have given much comfort to those naval strategists who assert that the bombing plane has made the surface ship all but obsolete.

According to one account, upward of three-score airplanes went out after one cruiser and a half a dozen destroyers and failed to quell them. Another dispatch has 200 bombs raining on a rebellious flotilla without, apparently, sending any ship to the bottom.

It will take much detailed study on the whole fracas, of course, so justify any fixed conclusion. So far, however, the claims of the airplane school do not seem to be standing up very well.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities like Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, etc.

'WH-WHAT'S IN THERE?'



Gross Income from Terraced Land Is Above the Average

By United Press TEMPLE, Texas.—Gross income from terraced land, as compared with similar land which is un-

teraced, averages \$343.50 per acre more, according to a survey conducted by the department of interior's soil erosion service here. The survey undertook to test the work of the service before and after terracing on several hundred farms in the Elm creek watershed. The income from a 100-acre un-

teraced farm was found to be \$1,513 against \$1,712 for a terraced farm of the same size. Labor income on terraced farms amounted to \$7.52 per acre and on unterraced farms \$4.08. NEW DEPUTY CLERK Miss Ruth Shannon Hearn has assumed duties of deputy clerk in District Clerk P. L. Crossley's office. Miss Dorothy Watson, former deputy for eight years, is now employed as stenographer with an Eastland law firm.

Saar Authority

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Portrait of a woman and a small text block.

TRY A WANT AD — IT ALWAYS PAYS

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring silhouettes of people and the text 'I'm your best friend' and 'I am your Lucky Strike'.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE They Taste Better



# The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Miss Hanson's employer, George Dringold, tells her that for years he has been protecting a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner and, returning to the office, discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. In the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

When she reaches the office she finds Dringold dead. In panic she rushes away, registering at a hotel under an assumed name. Next morning she meets the distinguished-looking stranger again. He tells her his name is Jarvis Happ and wishes to help her. Happ sends Millicent to a beauty shop. Here, in spite of her protests, she is strapped into a chair and an anesthetic is administered.

**Now Go On With The Story**

**CHAPTER V**

Millicent Graves heard words that were merely meaningless sounds, yet which gradually conveyed some meaning to her drugged brain. She realized that she had been talking, and, even as the realization flooded her consciousness, she could hear words coming from her mouth.

"... don't care what the janitor said. Of course I had a fight with him. I hated him. I'm glad he's dead. No, I don't mean that. I'm glad, I'm sorry. What if I did fight with him? That doesn't mean I killed him. There was a woman black as night that he was afraid of. I saw her. She had cold eyes, but all I know about her. I don't notice her particularly. I had troubles of my own. You can't do this to me. You've got to let me go. Let me go, I say!"

The voice that had dinned words to her brain beat upon her consciousness with steady insistence. "What did he dictate to you in your confession? What was it?"

"Murder," her voice answered. "So you know about this murder..."

Consciousness seemed to return to her in pulsing waves, each succeeding wave clarifying her mind. "If you want to know who murdered him," she interrupted, "it's a man named Happ—Jarvis C. Happ. He's somewhere between 40 and 65—a man with keen, gray hair and thick, brownish skin—the kind that wrinkles early in life.

He's tall, thin, and... " "We're not interested in him," the voice interrupted. "We want to know what you know about the murder." "I've told you all I know." She exhaled deeply, opened her eyes, saw people grouped about the chair. Miss Hanson pushed the white-robed figure aside. "That will do," she said, "I'm in charge now." She smiled at Millicent Graves. "Breathe out," she said. "Breathe out as deeply as you can. I was sorry we had to give you an anesthetic, but it was the only way and there wasn't time to waste in argument."

Millicent exhaled, opened her lungs to the sweet breath of pure air, exhaled again, felt nausea gripping her, and retched.

Her wrists were still bound to the arms of the chair. A white-robed nurse held a bowl to her lips.

"I'm going to release your hands," Miss Hanson said, "but I want you to promise me that you won't raise them to my face. Don't touch your skin. Tell me, does your face hurt?"

Millicent had to concentrate for several seconds in order to realize where she was and why. Then she said slowly, "There's a burning sensation—sort of itching."

"In just a few moments," Miss Hanson said, "I can put something cooling on you, but you mustn't rub. No matter what happens, promise me you won't rub."

"I promise," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson pressed a button on the under side of the chair. The steel bands clicked back, and Millicent's hands were free.

"What was the idea," Millicent asked, "of questioning me?"

She stared into Miss Hanson's serene, untroubled eyes.

Miss Hanson let her face register surprise.

"Questioning you?" she asked. "I don't understand. I had to ask you about how you felt."

"Questioning me about the murder," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson shook her head and smiled.

"Try not to talk," she said. "No one has questioned you about a murder, my child. You talked incoherently for a little while when you were coming out of the anes-

thetic, but that's nothing, because nearly everyone does when they're just coming out of an anesthetic. Really, we didn't pay any attention to what you said. You see, I'm a licensed plastic surgeon. The nurses who waited on you and the doctor who gave the anesthetic are accustomed to sick rooms. They know what takes place, and they don't even listen to a patient's conversation. It's not considered ethical.

"Someone was questioning me," Millicent insisted.

Miss Hanson's hand gripped her wrist in a firmly professional manner, taking her pulse.

"There's there," she said soothingly, "it's just the delusion of anesthesia. Pay no attention to it. It's merely a dream that seems vivid enough now but will seem vague and unreal to you within a few minutes."

The atmosphere was that of a sick room in a hospital. White-robed nurses moved efficiently about. Miss Hanson issued orders with low-voiced solicitude. Millicent was lifted from the chair to the operating table. Her face was burning now. A nurse handed Miss Hanson a towel, sopping wet with ice water. Miss Hanson splashed the towel over the girl's burning skin.

A delightful cool sensation of a feather caressed Millicent. She felt a quick jab of pain in her left forearm, then a stinging sensation, and she stirred uneasily, not wishing, however, to move the cooling cloth. Delightful drowsiness stole over her, and she realized that she had been given a hypodermic.

She awoke in a little curtained room. She was lying on a couch. An electric fan kept the air in circulation, without putting her in a draft.

There were no windows in the room. Lighting fixtures, set in the wall back of imitation windows, gave a cherry glow.

Miss Hanson's voice said, "How do you feel now?"

"Better," Millicent said.

"You may sit up if you wish," Millicent sat up, and looked about her.

"And now," Miss Hanson said, "take a look."

She held out a mirror. Millicent took it and gazed at the reflection with startled eyes.

The young woman who looked back at Millicent from the mirror seemed to have no resemblance whatever to the reflection which Millicent customarily saw when she consulted her mirror. There was a mass of black hair cut in a wind-blown bob. Her skin was no longer the fair skin of a blond, but was almost a light olive. Her eyes alone seemed natural. Her nose, in some way, seemed changed. Her lips outlined a perfect rosebud mouth, a mouth which was definitely different in its sunset setting.

"What have you done to me?" she asked.

"Nothing," said Miss Hanson, smiling, "which will not wear off in the course of a few weeks. In the meantime, we stained the skin of your hands and face so that it will match your hair."

"You've dyed my hair," Millicent accused.

"No," Miss Hanson said, "that's a transformation. You must remember to wear it always. It would be fatal to let anyone know you were disguised."

"You've been very nice to me," Millicent said.

Her mind groped back over the events of the day. She remembered the questioning but was not sure whether she actually recalled being questioned or if she had merely had a bad dream.

"I don't understand," she said. "You don't have to," Miss Hanson answered with a smile. "You have had a refreshing sleep now, and..."

There was a knock at the door. Miss Hanson stepped to the door and opened it.

Millicent Graves stared incredulously into the smiling countenance of Jarvis C. Happ.

"Well, well," he said, "there certainly has been a complete transformation. Our blond has become a brunette. Congratulations to all concerned. I assure you that no one would ever recognize you now."

Millicent swung her feet to the floor.

"What did you do," she asked, "with the purse I gave you?"

"Why," he said, "I still have it, of course."

"Why did you leave in such a hurry?"

Happ glanced significantly toward Miss Hanson.

"Just a business appointment," he said. "It was something urgent that couldn't wait. If you're feeling fully recovered we'll start."

"Start where?" she asked.

"His face showed surprise. 'Why start home, of course,' he said. 'Where?' she said.

"Home."

She sucked in her breath, preparatory to making some swift statement, but received a warning glance from Mr. Happ.

"You feel all right?" he asked.

Millicent struggled to her feet. This man had the only bit of evidence which she had been able to salvage from the whole ghastly occurrence—the purse which had

been substituted, a purse which contained much of the personal property of the one who had made the substitution. The things might not mean a great deal to a man, but, to a woman, the shade of powder used, the type of lipstick, the brand of perfume, meant a great deal. Millicent determined that this man would not again get out of her sight until she knew more about him.

"Certainly," she said, "I feel quite well."

Happ smiled his thanks at Miss Hanson, took Millicent's arm. She felt a slight heaviness in her head. Occasionally her feet seemed to

float free of the floor, but, aside from that, her mind was perfectly clear.

An attendant slipped her fur coat about her, gave her the purse she had purchased in the leather goods store, escorted her to the door and held it open.

A huge limousine, with the initials "J. C. H." monogrammed on the door, stood at the curb. A liveried chauffeur sat behind the wheel, his collar turned up about his ears, a cap pulled down over his eyes. At the sound of the slamming door, he snapped to attention, jumped from behind the wheel, stood smartly erect, holding

the door in the rear of the car open.

Jarvis Happ handed Millicent into the luxury of the deep cushions.

Jarvis Happ said to the chauffeur, "Where's Norman, Harry?"

The chauffeur touched his cap. "Just stepped into the store, sir. Here he comes now, sir."

A young man with broad shoulders and slim waist came swinging out of a doorway, buttoning a sport overcoat about his flat stomach.

Millicent had a swift impression of laughing eyes, of a face that was much like the face of the old-

## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

"I TELL YOU I HAVEN'T BEEN GALLAVANTING AROUND WITH NO BLONDE! I WAS KIDNAPED, AND HELD PRISONER IN A BATHROOM EVER SINCE YOU WENT AWAY!"

"DO YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND TELL ME THAT, WHEN NOT THREE HOURS AGO YOU BEAT IT OUT OF HERE WHEN I RETURNED SOONER THAN I EXPECTED?"

"I SUPPOSE YOU'D GOING TO TELL ME YOU GOT THAT SUNBURN IN A BATHROOM TOO, AND NOT AT A BEACH YOU WORM!!"

"WELL, WINDY OUGHT T'BE SHOWIN' UP WITH SOME GOOD NEWS, ANY MINUTE NOW!!"

"HE'S SHOWIN' UP, AN'RIGHT, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE BAD NEWS 'ERE WINDY!!"

"MM, OOOOLA, THAT WAS A DINNER! NOW I FEEL LIKE WE COULD LICK OUR WEIGHT IN WILDCATS!"

"MON, BOYS, LES GO DOWN AN' HAVE A LOOK AT THAT BIG LEMIAN I LAID OUT!"

"WELL, FER HE'S GONE!"

"THAT MEANS TROUBLE! HE WILL BRING TH AN WHOLE LEMIAN ARMY BACK HERE TO GET US!"

"OW, I'HEAR THAT! THIS IS NO PLACE FOR US!"

"RIGHT! THIS AINT OUR QUARREL! LES SCRAM! OKAY, LES GIT GOIN'!"

"ALLEY, WE CAN'T FIGHT AN ARMY! WE'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE!"

"AW, LET EM COME! THERE'S FIVE OF US AND..."

"YOU MEAN THERE WERE FIVE OF US?"

"WELL, I'LL BE! WHY, THEM YELLA—!"

"ALLEY, WE CAN'T FIGHT AN ARMY! WE'VE GOT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE!"

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"WELL, I'LL BE! WHY, THEM YELLA—!"

## By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

"MEN, SOMEONE IS PLOTTING TO DESTROY THE SHILOH! WE'VE ALREADY NIPPED A TIME-CLOCK EXPLOSIVE PLAN..."

"BUT THERE MAY BE OTHER ANGLES TO THE PLOT! IN OTHER WORDS A FLIGHT MAY BE DANGEROUS."

"IN ORDER TO TRY TO CAPTURE THE GUILTY PARTIES, HOWEVER, WE SHOULD TAKE THE AIR AS SCHEDULED!"

"NOW I'VE TOLD YOU ALL I KNOW. THUS FAR, I'M LEAVING IT TO YOU MEN. DO YOU FLY OR REMAIN GROUNDED?"

"SO, THEY ALL SAID THEY'D FLY, HUH? WELL... WHAT DID YOU REALLY EXPECT FROM THOSE MEN, COMMANDER?"

"I KNEW THEY'D SAY THAT, ENRIE!"

er man, and yet infinitely more youthful, a face that seemed to contain a hint of an impulsive emotional nature, a full-lipped, shapely mouth that was twisted into a smile.

"Hello, Dad," he said, and then his eyes caught hers.

She realized, with that thrill which comes to every woman under the stimulus of the realization that some personable male has been overwhelmed with emotion at the mere sight of her, that the younger man could hardly tear his eyes from hers.

Jarvis Happ's suave voice said, "Miss Graves, may I present my son, Norman."

And as Norman Happ groped for his hat, his eyes staring at her in fascination, the father nodded to the chauffeur and said, "We're going home, Harry."

(To Be Continued)

**Comparison of**

Continued from page 1

where he met Seaman Garrison, Toke Fox and Claud Griffin and they went past the Club cafe and down Main street east toward the Jaricki Manufacturing company, sitting down on the curb in front of the Jaricki store. Francis discussed buying a horse with Fox and they then walked up the street and stopped in front of Carl Johnson's store, where Toke Fox entered to cash a check, the other three waiting in front talking. Fox returned after a few minutes and Seaman Garrison said, "Let's go," and started walking south toward the courthouse. Lowe emerged from the Walters grocery just about the time Garrison reached the curb and started shooting. Garrison fell and Lowe continued shooting, firing about seven shots altogether. Francis denied on cross-examination that he had been drinking or that he had any knowledge of anyone of the other three drinking. He denied that there was any interval between the shots other than the time necessary for the mechanism of the gun to work. He stated that he could not describe the weapon. He also alleged that Lowe fired after Garrison was prone and that at all times Garrison's back was turned toward the defendant. He denied that Garrison had stopped to talk to Joe Moore or to anyone, although admitting that he did not know Joe Moore.

Trial is proceeding with few objections and the defense is revealing little to foretell the trend their future course will take. The courtroom is crowded to where no even standing room is available.

## Legal Records

**New Cars Registered**

Hamilton, McRae, Eastland, Ford coupe, Holleman Motor Co. Van, Parmer, Cisco, Ford sedan, Nance Motor Co. Ben W. Rickard, Eastland, Ford truck, Holleman Motor Co. L. W. Pancake, Rising Star, Ford truck, Montgomery Motor Co. T. A. Graves, Cisco, Chevrolet truck, A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.

**Cases Filed in Justice Court**

J. W. Hamrick vs. J. P. Eppler, note; Andrew Mahaffee Garnishes, Cases Filed in 91st District Court W. C. Schilling, et al vs. Ft. Howard Land Co., suit on note and foreclosure.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

"Poultry pays," according to S. L. M. Davidson of Jefferson county who is food demonstrator of the LaBelle Home Demonstration Club. It does for her because it makes it by good management.

from feeder to feeder. Cows and calves are doing nicely, the agent reports and the feeding will be discontinued with the exception of creep feeding the calves after the oats pasture recovers from its setback.

To begin with she traded a cow to a flock numbering 15. These were culled down and kept culled to a flock of 70 hens which lay an average of 60 eggs per week.

She estimates that 18 of these pay the feed cost per day, giving three dozen and a half to a profit. Marketing is the key to the job of making the eggs pay. Mrs. Davidson grades eggs strictly and sells all that has for sale either to passers by at a special store in Port Aransas.

**SULPHUR SPRINGS**—A gain by his Hereford calf of two and two-thirds pounds per day during the last feeding period has been reported by J. T. Massey, 14, Hopkins county club boy, according to S. L. Neal, county agricultural agent. Young Massey is feeding ground corn, cotton seed meal and bran, and running the calf on wheat pasture. Two acres of grain sorghum as another demonstration in club work will be planted this spring.

A flock of 200 white leghorn has kept the credit of Mr. Clark of the Raleigh county in A-1 position all through these lean times according to his report to the county agricultural agent.

His poultry demonstrator has all the feed for his flock keeps up his foundation stock raising baby chicks each year. He says that when egg prices are it is nip and tuck with the red hen says. But there are enough months to show a profit for whole year every time.

**DALLAS**—By digging a trench 15 inches deep around a four foot cedar elm tree leaving a ball of dirt the size of a big water bucket, Hilda Achramm, yard improvement demonstrator for the Estelle 4-H club in Dallas county, has made preparation for adding another shade tree to her yard this fall. In digging the trench, the big roots were cut in two and the ball of dirt will fill with small roots during the spring and summer. At the time of transplanting in November, Hilda will clean the trench out, fasten a sack around the ball, cut the tap root and transplant the tree into the yard of her home.

Seven poultry demonstrators in their county advise their agricultural agent that they have signed their affairs that poultry products paid all February grocery bills and running expenses.

**BEEVILLE**—For her family of three, Vera Ray, farm food supply demonstrator of the Clareville Home Demonstration Club in Bee county, canned 1010 containers of food during 1934, according to Miss Lorena Yates, home demonstration agent. The value of her pantry was approximately \$200, and it cost only \$28.25. This included the purchase of lumber for building pantry shelves, tin cans, jars, bottles, fruit, tomatoes, labels, sugar, vinegar, and spices.

**EMPHIS**—"It pays to plant hard varieties of grain sorghum," Bob Ewen, Hall county club boy, told James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent, comparing the yield and net return from two acres planted with hard dwarf milo maize with that of two other acres.

Ewen harvested one and half tons of heads from the acres of milo maize and 1254 pounds of heads from the other acres. The milo maize gave a return per acre of \$18.72 as the net return from the other was only \$8.14 per acre.

**PLAINS**—"My new clothes closet cost me only 15 cents for tacks, nails and corner locks," Mrs. E. L. Elliston, wardrobe demonstrator in the West Ward Home Demonstration Club in Youakum county, told Miss Lilith Boyd, home demonstration agent. "I made the frame out of a stove crate and covered it with cardboard boxes. The hinges for the door came off of an old cabinet and the paper to cover it inside and out was given to me."

The closet is 28 inches wide, 50 inches long, and extends to the ceiling. Five shelves on one side are convenient for storing folded materials and one shelf extending the full length of the closet above the rod is used for hats.

**CRYSTAL CITY**—Supplemental feeds that were frozen off during cold spell, H. L. Harkey, county cattleman, has built a large self feeders on skids in filling them once a week hegari run through a hammer according to Fred Le Crone, county agricultural agent. The portable and easily moved

**WANTED!**

**CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS**

Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

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**RANGER TIMES OFFICE**  
Ranger, Texas



# SOCIETY

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor  
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

### Surprised With Birthday Party

One of the recent surprise affairs in social circles was the birthday party given by hostess, Mrs. H. G. Grace, at home, in compliment to her husband.

Friends gathered for games of bridge and "42." Music was furnished during the pleasant hour by Tom Thurman, Tom Cunningham, Tarrett brothers, H. B. Grace, and Miss Pauline Hodges.

Hot chocolate and cake was served in late evening to guests: Messrs. and Meses, Lee Ames and family, Homer Danley, Earl Smith and family, Dell Cunningham, Miller, Dirton and children, Bud Smith, Morton, W. W. Crabb, W. T. Crabb, and Misses Smith, Marie Grace, Dorothy Lee Ames, Cuba Crabb, and Messrs. L. D. Tankersley, Tom Thurman, Farrett, Bill Keighlow, and honor guest, H. B. Grace.

Sub-Deb Class to Meet With Mrs. Pulley

The Sub-Deb class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Dean Pulley, South Austin street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members are asked to note the change in meeting place from the home of Miss Louise Vaughn to the above address.

Wednesday Afternoon Entertainment

Mrs. G. T. Williams and Mrs.

Fred Dreinhof will entertain the Lone Star Social club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the clubroom, Plant No. 3, and members are invited to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. Logsdon In Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon are in Dallas attending the spring clinical conference of physicians and surgeons in session at Baker hotel. They will remain through Friday. The interesting conference opened Monday morning.

All-Church Night at First Christian Church

All-church night will be observed at the First Christian church Wednesday night at 7:30, with the program of the hour under the supervision of Mrs. Nath Pirkie and Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Current Literature To Feature Club Hour

A subject which grasps the interest and attention of all members of the 1920 club will be centered around the Thursday afternoon hour when the session is called to order in the colonial room of the Gholson hotel at 3 o'clock.

Current literature will be given a complete discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Jameson.

The program's outline comes as follows: Poetry, Mrs. Yonker; Biography, Mrs. Walter Jackson; Fiction, Mrs. Louis Pitcock, and Prominent Women, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks.

Cardui Built Up Her Strength

She had lost strength and fallen off in weight until her clothes would not fit, writes Mrs. A. S. Curtis, of Winston, Va. "I knew I must get something to build me up if I kept going," she says. "My aunt suggested that I try Cardui. I am glad that I did, for it built up my strength. I have taken it at intervals since then, whenever I felt the least run-down."

Cardui revives the appetite and improves nutrition in cases where such a medicine is needed. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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It PAYS To Look Well!

Try us for your next haircut. Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

Gholson Barber Shop L. E. GRAY, Owner

Joseph Dry Goods Company

## High School and Junior College News of the Day

By Reba Callaway

College Fresh Meeting Junior College Fresh met Monday morning from 11:30 to 12:00. At this meeting plans for the annual Sophomore and Freshman entertainment were discussed and it was decided that the entertainment be postponed until a later date.

The Fresh were invited by the science department to attend an all-day picnic to be given next Thursday, March 21, at Tiffin. Those who do not go on the picnic will be required to attend class.

Chapel Program A program sponsored by the science department and Sigma Epsilon chapter will be presented Wednesday, March 20, at 11:15.

The proceeds from the program will go for the R. J. C. football sweaters and the Student Loan Fund.

Hi School Chapel The high school one-act play was presented in chapel today.

The play is "The Diabolical Circle," a comedy of Colonial times, by Beulah Bonstead.

The characters are as follows: Cotton Mather, played by Jack Morris; Betty, his daughter, played by Iola Simmons; Adonijah Wigglesworth, a suitor of Betty's, played by Lester Bendix; Charles Manning, another suitor, Charles Williams; and the clock, played by several different characters.

Girls' Debating Team Iola Simmons and Mattie Beryl Montgomery will represent Ranger High School in debate Friday evening at 7:30 at Eastland. They will debate for the county against Eastland girls.

Personals Miss Gladys Pinson, teacher in Ranger Junior College and the high school, has returned to school after an absence of four weeks due to illness.

Miss Venevill String will attend the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Wednesday.

March of Time, Here Wednesday, Contains Thrills

Living up to their promise to make movie-audiences eye-witnesses of dramatic, significant events in the news, regardless of cost or difficulty, the producers of The March of Time in their second release coming Wednesday to the Arcadia theatre have condensed five breath-taking minutes the tale of the tragic fate which pursued the week-end at her home in Strawn.

Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son, Billy Jack, and her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, left Friday for St. Louis for a 10-day visit. While there they will be the guests of relatives. Mrs. Barron, as an officer of the Central Texas Conference Missionary society, is a delegate to the missionary council of the Southern Methodist church.

The council meeting will be from March 12 to 18. Mrs. Glanton will go from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb., where she will spend a few months with her son.

Mrs. John Mendeshall and her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry, visited relatives at Cisco on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Nell Robert and Romalee Wright came home from Stephenville for the week-end and remained over to attend the funeral of Mr. Jim Buchan, which was held Monday afternoon.

Rev. Roy Shahan of Moran closed a 10-day revival meeting at the Baptist church Sunday night at which time five members were received into the church. Rev. Shahan preached splendid sermons and there were good crowds to hear him and all who attended were helped in their spiritual life.

On Tuesday of last week he and the pastor, Rev. Z. C. Chambliss, and a large number of members went to Eastland and attended a workers' conference.

We are glad to report that Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass has improved enough to be able to sit up and to walk about the house, though she is still rather weak.

W. F. MacDermott of Fort Worth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Williams Saturday while here looking after his business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove up to Ranger on business Friday night. On their return they stopped at the bridge, just this side of the cut-off going by Cheney, and Mrs. Ashburn took the wheel.

Then after getting to town they stopped at Miss Mollie O'Rear's to get their little son, whom they had left there and when they got out there, they discovered that Mrs. Ashburn's purse had been lost.

Talisman. We are heading for Delaware breakwater. We would greatly appreciate your following our wake for a few minutes.

"Will do our best but you must look out."

"Thank you very much. Will you first take position on our port quarter and pass us to port close aboard."

"Will try but warn you its risky."

Pitching, rolling in the high seas in one of the most treacherous waters along the Atlantic seaboard, The March of Time tug, much in the spirit of a reckless reporter heedless of danger in getting his story, switched on her lights when she reached the site of the Mohawk disaster, and, as cameras cranked, swung, much as the Mohawk must have, toward the prow of the Talisman.

For two minutes the blinding lights pierced the dark of the sea. With cameras still cranking, men swung over the raging waves, clinging to ropes.

"Cut," yelled the director. Then sudden darkness, only the red and green navigation lights of the two ships, still dangerously close.

"Thanks, master. We're through and Good-speed to you."

And this was one of the thrilling sequences in The March of Time Mohawk-re-enactment story taken.

## DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Smith and three children of Elvasville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing.

Dr. J. M. Wright, accompanied by M. P. Williams, drove to Stephenville on business Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove to DeLeon Wednesday night to see Will Rogers in the picture, "The County Chairman."

Jack Gibson, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for several months, came in Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson. He had been in the army hospital there for a few weeks since he was given a leave of absence for two weeks to visit his parents and regain his strength.

His many friends are glad to know that he is improving.

We are glad to report Mrs. Odie Brightwell is improving after having been in the Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Goswick and Miss Bernice Roe came from Abilene Saturday afternoon for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe, who met them at Eastland. Miss Bernice returned to Abilene Sunday night but Mrs. Goswick will remain several days. This is her first visit since her marriage the last of January and her many friends are extending best wishes.

Miss Edith Creighton spent the week-end at her home in Strawn. Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son, Billy Jack, and her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, left Friday for St. Louis for a 10-day visit. While there they will be the guests of relatives. Mrs. Barron, as an officer of the Central Texas Conference Missionary society, is a delegate to the missionary council of the Southern Methodist church.

The council meeting will be from March 12 to 18. Mrs. Glanton will go from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb., where she will spend a few months with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning and little daughter, Betty Jean, of X-Ray, were among the large number of relatives who came to attend the funeral of Mr. Buchan on Monday. Mr. Browning is a brother of Mrs. Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce received a message Sunday morning saying that their daughter, Mrs. Bill McKain, of Gladewater, was improving after a major operation. The many friends of the family are glad to know she is improving.

E. T. Sterling and Octavus Bagland left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Gladewater.

Grady Burnett and S. T. Stover drove down to Fort Worth on business Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and daughter, Mrs. Style McEntire and baby, James Edward, drove to Moran Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Waters. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Waters and baby, who will visit them for some time.

Mrs. Waters was formerly Miss Viola Lucey and lived here for several years.

A. B. Ray and his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Abernathy and baby, left Saturday morning for their home at Freer, after having visited relatives and friends several days. While here Mr. Ray rented his farm to Henry Gentry, who moved out there and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, parents of Mrs. Ray, who had been living there moved into town to the house belonging to Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, where the Gentry family had lived.

## THURBER

The ladies of the Methodist Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Brown Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting and luncheon. The occasion was also used for a surprise handkerchief shower honoring Mrs. Glenn Simon, who will soon move to Ranger. A delicious luncheon consisting of string beans, meat balls, salad, pickles, hot rolls, pie and coffee was served.

The ladies present were Meses, Cicero Harris, Glenn Simon, Robinson, Will Oyler, Ben Robinson, Dixie Fenner, W. M. Brown, Ralph Wynn, Maggie Masters, Will Eyley, M. M. Miller and H. M. Brown.

Mrs. M. H. Patterson entertained the young people Friday night with a party at her home. There was a nice crowd present, several from Strawn and Mingus. Music was furnished by radio and piano, with Misses Lillian Brown, Vivian Dorris Fullbright of Thurber and Miss Henrietta Visentine of Strawn at the piano.

Mary Emma Foster entertained with a party Friday night. A nice crowd of boys and girls were present.

The members of the Epworth league were entertained with a party Saturday night in the home of Miss Lavada Fenner. Games and contests were enjoyed. Those attending were Mrs. Bruce Henley, Lillian Brown, Evelyn Livingston, James Arrendale, W. C. Bridges, Dixie Fenner, Henry Lee Henley, Pete Hall, Wyneta Dorris, Robert Fenner, Forrest Black, Maurine Hobbs, Billy Hammett, Inez Sharp, Jimmy Box, Estelle Hammett, Alton Sharp, Mitchell Bullard, Sidney Modglin, and Bill Eyley.

Mrs. Jim Oyler of Stephenville is spending the week with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Botts were Strawn visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Phil Baker and daughters, Lorene and Maxine of Morgan Mill, visited in several homes here Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Lattimer and Mrs. Henry Lattimer were in Strawn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baines and sons, Edward and Earl, of Palo Pinto, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Bruce Henley was a Stephenville visitor Sunday. Miss Gaylene Bridges, who is teaching at Rule, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Oyler and children of Wichita Falls were week-end visitors in the homes of their mothers, Mrs. Will Oyler and Mrs. Maggie Masters.

Miss Frances Whitworth was in Palo Pinto last week visiting her brother, Gordon Baines, and family.

Mrs. West of Austin and Mrs. Bill Christian and daughter, Alyce, of Breckenridge visited their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Whitworth and family Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Hall, the presiding elder from Weatherford, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening, holding the second quarterly conference in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He will also preach Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and probably Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bowers of Fort Worth spent the week-end with their parents.

Howard Gibson of Hobertz camp visited here Tuesday. Eno Visentine of Strawn attended the show here Wednesday night.

## ALAMEDA

By MRS. HARRY E. DEAL

Mrs. Alma Creig visited her home-folks Sunday.

Miss Ezia Pilgrim spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. M. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal went to Sweetwater Saturday to see her brother and family, J. C. Lockhart. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown at Baird Sunday and Monday. They report a fine time.

Saturday night a thief visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and stole two hams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozart visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker Tuesday.

## Relief Checks For Capital Goods Are Sent to Counties

AUSTIN.—Checks totaling approximately \$600,000 were being sent to counties in the rural rehabilitation program last week for the purchase of capital goods during March.

Rural department officials said livestock, including mules, chickens and cows, and farm equipment, including planters, cultivators and plows will be bought at this time in order to provide for needs resulting from the approach of the planting season. Feed, seed and fertilizer also come under the head of capital goods.

A limited amount of household goods for families without these necessities also will be furnished, rural officials said.

## Jailer Gives Rules For Keeping Jail

By United Press

FORT WORTH.—George Harrison has been turned by the city jail for 10 years and lists the following things as means of keeping prisoners in prison:

Watch for six-shooters strapped to leg or arm.

Watch for knives sheathed in a boot or strapped on the back.

Watch for saw blades hidden in the soles of shoes, in belts or the lining of coats.

George has lost only one prisoner in his 10 years. The man kicked a hole in a door and crawled out.

## AS A CEREAL

DR IN COOKING

it's FINE either way!

It's so handy to have a package of Kellogg's All-Bran in the kitchen. Serve it as a cereal. Use it also as a wholesome ingredient in your muffins, breads, omelets, waffles, etc.

Kellogg's All-Bran supplies "bulk" to aid regular habits. All-Bran is also rich in vitamin B, as well as iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct common constipation, due to insufficient bulk in the diet. In severe cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

The "bulk" of All-Bran does not break down during digestion as does that of leafy vegetables, and is therefore more effective for furnishing the needed "bulk." It is a delicious laxative food... far better than patent medicines.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

## TRADERS' Grocery and Market

We Deliver Corner Walnut and Rusk

FRESH FISH

Fresh RED SNAPPER SEA BASS Lb. 18c

New Shipment of Winesap APPLES Peck 50c



WE'LL TEST YOUR BRAKES Stop in Any Time!

BE READY FOR THE SAFETY DRIVE FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd

THE LAW DEMANDS—that your brakes work, that all lights burn, that your steering gear is correct!

IT WILL BE BETTER TO PASS THE TEST THAN TO GET A SUMMONS!

RUTHERFORD MOTOR CO. BOB RUTHERFORD Back of Postoffice Bldg.

## CLASSIFIED

5—AGENTS WANTED

UNINCUMBERED reliable lady, 32 years of age, experienced in practical nursing, housekeeping and cooking, wants employment. Write to Lizzie Wallace, Millsap, Texas.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

YOU CAN use Frigidaire as part payment of spare room to store furniture in. If you are interested call 375.

MONEY—Do you need money? We advance money on any worthwhile project. D. E. Fulley, automobile loans, 209 Main st. Phone 629.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Bring your eggs any Monday. 105 South Marston st.

BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Marston, Ranger.

AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

12—WANTED TO BUY

I WANT to buy your cattle, hogs, chickens, eggs. Come to Sig Faircloth Grocery & Market, Ranger.

WANTED TO BUY—Work stock. J. B. Ames, Gholson hotel, Ranger.

13—For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—A real home; close in; a bargain. C. E. May, Insurance.

FOR SALE—1929 Studebaker 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$100. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

PRACTICALLY New Battery Radio Set, used only short time. Will sell at a bargain. See it and hear it play at Exide Battery Co., Ranger.

Joseph Dry Goods Company

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

208-10 Main St. Ranger

Chest Colds... Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer



YOUR BRAKES MUST HOLD!

—if your car passes the test Friday at the State Highway Patrol

"SAFETY LANE"

Bring it to us! We'll make them pass and make your car safe for you and your family... THAT'S IMPORTANT!

We will also test the car for defects in the lights, horn and steering gear—

FREE!

C. J. MOORE AUTO MART

H. E. Barney, Mechanic 320 Pine Street Phone 473

Put your car to the "SHOW-DOWN" BEFORE AFTER

CAN IT PASS THE TEST? Will you get on "O. K." or will it be a summons to court when your car goes through the Safety Lane?

LET US SEND YOU THROUGH WITHOUT A HITCH! We'll Test It Free! MISSION GARAGE NICK GALLAGER Ranger Phone 45

## look



Be Prepared—Don't get a "Red Ticket" and a summons to court from the State Patrol when you are run through the Safety Lane

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd

YOUR LIGHTS—STEERING GEAR BRAKES—HORN —will pass inspection and give you perfect safety and satisfaction— IF YOU BRING YOUR CAR TO STREET MOTOR CO. BUICK—OLDSMOBILE—PONTIACS SALES and SERVICE Main and Marston Phone 4