

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1942

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 215

RANGER—
With a large trade territory, covering part of four counties, is Eastland County's greatest trading center.

THE RANGER TIMES—
Covers the entire Ranger trade territory serving as an adequate advertising medium for Ranger's Merchants.

WAR BRINGS NEW PROBLEM TO ROAD MEN

State highway officials are confronted with three pressing problems during the war, (1) keeping the traffic of men and materials flowing freely over the highways, (2) stretching and conserving revenue shrinking because of the rubber and other shortages, and (3) laying plans now for post-war activities. G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner of Michigan and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, asserted at the 28th annual Michigan Highway Conference at Ann Arbor.

Pointing to a study that shows 65.2 per cent of all incoming freight and 69 per cent of all shipments from 741 war production plants in Michigan move by truck, and that 75 per cent of 434,683 workers in 749 war production plants depend upon their cars to get to and from their jobs, Mr. Kennedy said: "From these figures it can be clearly seen the part highways are playing in our war program, and the job we have before us in seeing there is no bottleneck in highway transport." The Michigan state highway department is working out a "club plan" for the use of workers cars to conserve automotive equipment and reduce traffic congestion near war work centers.

Calling attention to the fact that Michigan, along with the other states has enjoyed an increasingly high level of automotive tax revenue during the past decade, and that in 1941 the state received \$23,700,000 more than it obtained in automotive tax revenue in 1934, Mr. Kennedy said this upward swing in revenue had enabled Michigan to develop a "sound highway economy."

Mrs. Lizzie Warden Buried on Friday

Mrs. Lizzie Warden, who had lived in Austin for the past ten years, but who lived most of her life in Parker County, was buried from the Soda Springs Church Friday afternoon at 3:30, with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, conducting the services. The Morris-Stone Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

WHEREVER YOU ARE



GO TO CHURCH ON EASTER



The pictures show British army services in the North Africa desert.

Mrs. Freeman To Be Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Rebecca Freeman, 62, who died in Ranger Thursday, will be conducted from the Bullock Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. A. Collins, pastor of the Rocky Point Pentecostal church, in charge. Burial will be in the Bullock Cemetery, following the services, with the Morris-Stone Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Country Club To Hold Important Meeting Tuesday

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Country Club, today called a meeting of the membership, to be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing several important items for discussion and consideration.

J. B. Heister Is Back In Hospital

J. B. Heister, who was returned to his home in Ranger Monday from a hospital in Dallas, where he had been for several weeks, took a turn for the worse Thursday, and was returned to the hospital.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Motions Submitted:
G. B. Clark, Sr., et al. vs. W. L. Jones, appellee's motion to strike transcript.
A. Langley, et al. vs. W. A. Hollan, et al., appellants' motion to file brief.
Gladys Mitchell, et al. vs. W. A. Langley, agreed motion to postpone submission and to consolidate with Cause No. 2315.
C. E. Allen, et al. vs. Brazos River Conservatism and Reclamation District, appellee's motion for rehearing.
Motions Granted:
Mrs. Emma Carey, et al. vs. Hollan L. Smith, et al., appellants' motion to file brief.
Gladys Mitchell, et al. vs. W. A. Langley, agreed motion to postpone submission and to consolidate with Cause No. 2315.
Motions Overruled:
Renfro Drug Co. vs. A. R. Lawson, appellee's motion for rehearing.
American Casualty & Life Co. vs. Nora Morrison, appellee's motion for rehearing.
Mrs. Emma Carey, et al. vs. Hollan L. Smith, et al., appellants' motion to dismiss appeal for want of prosecution.
G. B. Clark, Sr., et al. vs. W. L. Jones, appellee's motion to strike transcript.
Cases Submitted April 3:
Mrs. Emma Carey, et al. vs. Hollan L. Smith, et al. Scurry.
G. B. Clark, Sr., et al. vs. W. L. Jones, Scurry.
W. M. Carmichael, et ux. vs. Lee Harrison Dawson.
Cases to be Submitted April 10:
Zurich General Accident and Liability Ins. Co., Ltd. vs. Richard Dyeas, et al. Shaekleford.
Brazos River C. & R. District vs. C. E. Allen, et al. Palo Pinto.
Hollis B. Douglas, et al. vs. Ida Mae Douglas, Knox.

Saving Paper Was Never More Needed Than at Present

COLLEGE STATION. — Saving paper probably never has been more necessary than it is now, for the country needs large supplies for packaging war materials—to wrap shells, protect airplane parts, wrap army supplies and food sent abroad.

Louise Bryant, A & M College Extension Service specialist in home management, explains that old newspapers, magazines, cartons and boxes are all used to make pasteboard. She suggests keeping papers in neat piles with cartons and cardboard boxes flattened out. This waste paper can be sold or given to some charitable organization to sell.

"You can save paper by using it economically, too," the specialist says. She suggests having several articles wrapped together when this is practical, using your own bags or boxes for shopping or carrying clothing to and from the cleaners, taking a market basket or a big cloth shopping bag to the grocery store. Homemakers easily can make a big shopping bag of any clean strong washable cloth, she says. The material need not be new.

Mrs. Mable Rhodes Died Thursday PM

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Rhodes, 50, who died Thursday night at her home in Eastland, will be conducted from the First Christian church at 11:00 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be at Spur. Rev. R. C. Brown will officiate. Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland took the body to Spur.

Desdemona Girl To Convention

DENTON, April 3.—Miss Mary Alice Brown of Desdemona, journalism student at Texas State College for Women, will attend the annual Southwestern journalism congress in Dallas, April 9-11.

MORE REPORTS ON STANDARD ACTION MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle testified today that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had refused this government's request to stop supplying gasoline to the German airline in Brazil until this country threatened to blacklist the Standard Company's Brazilian subsidiary.

Game Preserves In The County To Be Re-Stocked

E. G. Marsh, inspector for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, has just completed a tour of inspection of the game preserves located in the northeastern portion of Eastland county and including lands in Erath and Palo Pinto counties.

These preserves, covering 41-314 acres, are located eight miles east of Ranger and are watered by a number of streams, among which are Palo Pinto Creek, Deer Creek and Rush Creek.

American Legion Nat'l Commander To Speak April 5

LYNN M. Stanbaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, is due to deliver an address from Chicago at 7:00 p. m. central war time, April 5.

McAllen Bids For Honeymoon Trade

McALLEN, Tex. — McAllen is making a bid for the spring honeymoon trade.

Triumph For The Teacher

NEW ORLEANS.—Two years ago Edwin Cusney, 26, then a sophomore at Newcomb College, loved the study of English, but disliked the teacher, Edward Stone, 29. Lately her interest in English has waned. She and Stone are married.

UNITED NATIONS BRACE FOR BIG ATTACKS UPON ALL SOUTHWEST FRONTS

Names Sometimes Cause Many Jokes About Their Owner

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex. — Shed a tear for the man with luck so poor that he be named McCoy, Schell or Crutcher.

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BATAAN DEFENSE LINES ARE RETAKEN BY AMERICAN AND FILIPINO DEFENDERS, BRITISH RETIRE IN PROMISE SECTOR OF BURMA

Baylor's Famous Browning Library Hits a War Snag

WACO, Tex. (UP) — Plans for additions to Baylor University's famed Robert Browning collection met difficulty today with arrival of a letter from the office of Pope Pius saying war has made Vatican library unable to furnish photostatic copies of documents there.

Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the Baylor English department, wrote five months ago to the Pope requesting copies of documents in papal churches of Bologna, Veroli, Rome and Pesara containing the four newly discovered sources of Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

Until recently scholars of the world believed that only four sources of the famous Franciscan murder story in existence. Among them is the "Old Yellow Book" now in the Baylor Browning library. The final four were discovered through translation of the old manuscript from the Italian and two articles concerning them were published in the Baylor Bulletin.

All Candidates Must Take Oath

AUSTIN. — The thousands of candidates who will seek public office from justice of the peace to United States senator this year must file an oath with Secretary of State William Lawson stating that their allegiance is simon-pure.

Part of Norwegian Ships Reach Ports

LONDON, April 3. — An attempt by Norwegian ships to escape from Swedish waters to England during a snowstorm yesterday was partially successful, the ministry of information said today.

Roosevelt Might Be Called Into Indian Conference

CHUNGKING, China, April 3. Chinese quarters believed today that President Roosevelt might be asked to mediate in the effort to prevent collapse of negotiations in New Delhi on Britain's offer of post war dominion status for India.

School Politicians Can't Understand Trash Can Signs

AUSTIN.—University of Texas student politicians, currently in the midst of their drive toward election, are facing the paper-savvy situation everytime they turn around.

RAF Returns Raid By The Luftwaffe

LONDON, April 3. — The Royal Air Force, using both bombers and fighter planes, bombed German positions on or near the French Coast this afternoon, within 12 hours after the Luftwaffe had attacked England's southern coast, in perhaps the biggest night raid on England in many months.

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THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Continued Mild temperature tonight.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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 publishers.

Double Pay for Armistice Day

"The union demanded that double pay for work on holidays be continued and that Armistice Day be added to the list."

So it has come to that.

The sentence is from a news report on negotiations in Detroit for a wartime revision of the working contract between the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) and General Motors.

That means double time for Armistice Day even if that day falls within an employee's regular 40-hour week.

Double time for Armistice Day . . .

What do you say to that, you men who lie in Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, you men who died that democracy might live, the kind of democracy that secures the right of their very existence to our labor unions . . . you men whose blood is the red ink on the 11 on the November of our calendars?

Double time for Armistice Day . . .

What do you say to that, you mothers whose boys died at Pearl Harbor . . . you fathers sending your sons to MacArthur . . . you lads leaving good jobs and good families, knowing well that too many of you will never return?

Double time for Armistice Day . . .

What do you say to that, you men in the war factories . . . you men fighting on the production front . . . you men whose sweat will mean fewer tears for your America?

Do you war workers really mean it? Or is double time for Armistice Day something your union leaders are using as a bargaining point? If it is the latter, it is an insult to Americans living and dead.

It cannot be repeated too often: Elements in organized labor and friends of labor favoring a moratorium on the 40-hour week for the duration believe only that the overtime penalties should go. They believe every hour above 40 hours should be paid for—but not paid for at time and a half. Not now, anyhow.

Some of the good things of peacetime can be abused in wartime. The 40-hour week is one of them.

Incidentally, those protesting against the wartime 40-hour week will do well to look after their own houses. If you are doing your share and arranging your affairs so that you can do more—then with a clear conscience you can have your say about fighting the war on a 40-hour week.

A good reducing exercise is moving the head from left to right when second helping are passed.

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE HEAD

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured head of U. S. Army Air Force.
- 11 Luminous atmospheric phenomenon.
- 12 He heads the branch of the U. S. Army.
- 14 Organ of smell.
- 15 Unroof.
- 17 Behold!
- 19 Nova Scotia (abbr.).
- 20 Old English (abbr.).
- 21 Negative.
- 22 Skill.
- 24 Cloth measure.
- 25 Color.
- 26 Approaches.
- 28 Resumes.
- 30 Father.
- 31 Mystic syllable.
- 32 Expend.
- 34 Treacherant wtl.
- 39 Paving substance.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

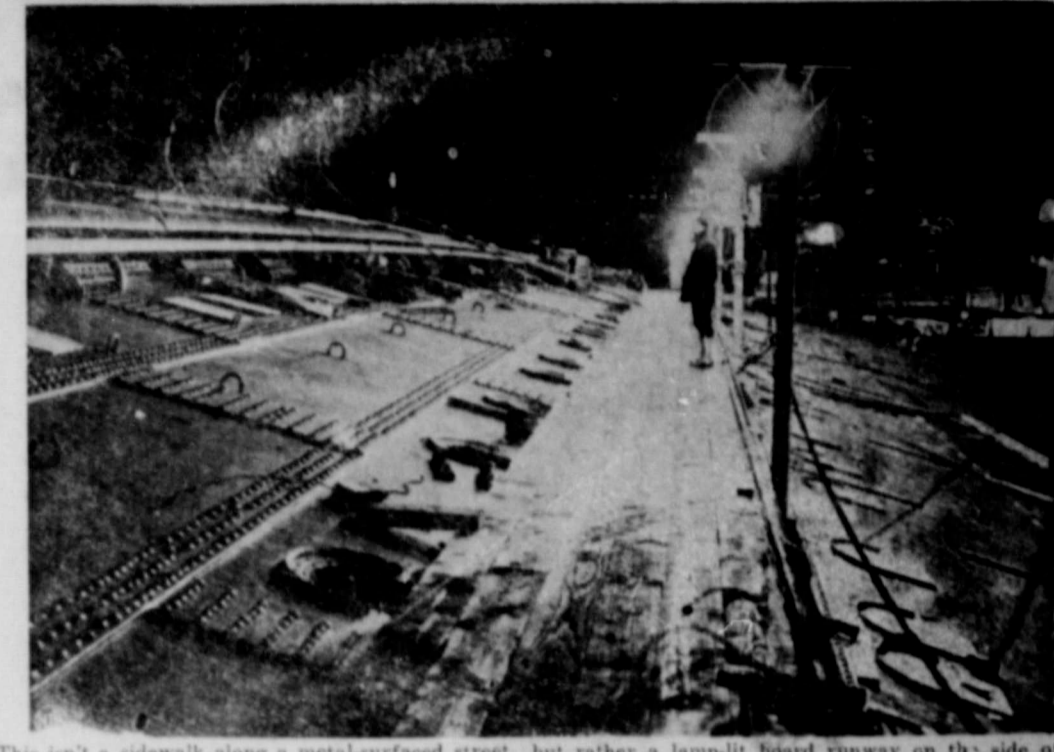
- 1 Fowl.
- 2 English school.
- 3 Centaur slain by Hercules (myth).
- 4 Deer.
- 5 Year (abbr.).
- 6 Egyptian sun god.
- 7 Fish snare.
- 8 Song bird.
- 9 Turkish coins.
- 10 Split pulse.
- 11 Scheme.
- 12 Seed vessels.
- 13 Mineral rock.
- 14 Builder.
- 15 Metal.
- 16 Measure of area.
- 17 Member of Parliament (abbr.).
- 18 Golf device.
- 19 Aluminum (symbol).
- 20 Paid notice.
- 21 Chair.
- 22 Eager.
- 23 Shows mercy to.
- 24 Cleans.
- 25 Connections.
- 26 Novel.
- 27 Narrow down.
- 28 Rub out.
- 29 Forgive.
- 30 Sped.
- 31 Negative particle.
- 32 Heavenly body.
- 33 Standards of value.
- 34 Leave.
- 35 Medieval Spanish kingdom.
- 36 Finishes.
- 37 Narrow inlet.
- 38 And (Latin).
- 39 Fineshes.
- 40 Tellurium (symbol).
- 41 Fresh.
- 42 Bumpkin.
- 43 Health resort.
- 44 Beverage.
- 45 High card.
- 46 Grains (abbr.).
- 47 South Carolina (abbr.).
- 48 Symbol for samarium.



Relief Pitcher Also Seems to Have Staff on Hon. Ball



Main Street on the Capsized Normandie



This isn't a sidewalk along a metal-surfaced street, but rather a lamp-lit board runway on the side of the U. S. S. Lafayette (ex-Normandie), built to aid in salvage operations of the capsized liner in New York.

Texas Leads In Divorce Cases

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—Look out Reno, here comes Texas.

The census bureau, in a report compiled from 1940 records, brings up the surprising revelation that there were more divorces that year in Texas than in any other state in the Union.

More than 27,500 marriage ties were severed in Texas divorce

courts during 1940 while the state's nearest competitor trailed with something over 24,000.

J. C. Capt, director of the census, said that the figures showed there were more divorces in the nation in 1940 than for any previous year in the census history. The average, he said, was about one divorce for every six marriages.

But there's some consolation for Reno. Although Nevada had only 5,189 divorces, on a basis of percentage of population that state had nearly eight times as many as any other.

BOVINE BLACKOUT RULES ARE NEEDED

DAYTON, Nev.—Justice of the Peace Dennis A. Walsley is no keen about blackouts. He yawned when the first blackout whistle alert was sounded. A cow kicked him, overturned a bucket, and poured the milk in his boot.

Fire kills skilled workers, dangers morale, halts production, consumes irreplaceable goods.

90 per cent of all fires can be prevented.

WORLD WAR I: APRIL 6th, 1917 A Cavalcade of Democracy America in Two Wars- WORLD WAR II: DEC. 7th, 1941

Loss of American lives on the torpedoed Lusitania shocked the U.S. in 1915. Indignation heated when U-boats sank American ships, too. President Wilson wrote notes. When the Nazis sank our neutral ships in this war, President Roosevelt considered notes a waste of time.

There were many "Nays" in Congress when President Wilson in April, 1917, asked for a declaration of war against Germany. In Dec., 1941, war became inevitable and immediate when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, — April 6, 1942, the 25th anniversary of the United States' entry into the first World War, finds this nation a belligerent in an even greater conflict—a truly global war.

To a reporter who served in Washington in 1917-18, memories of World War I combine with observation of the current one to create a pageant of parallels and contrasts.

Perhaps the most striking difference between the two great wars is a sign you see everywhere in Washington today. Its message begins:

"WHEN AIR RAID WARNING COMES . . ."

Not "if," mind you, but "WHEN." Back in 1917-18 there were no such warnings because air raids against this country were not dreamed possible.

In 1917, as in 1942, the war President was a Democrat—Wilson, with his "New Freedom." Now we have Roosevelt and his "New Deal." But after that, the comparison ends.

Wilson was elected to his second term in 1916 on the slogan, "He kept us out of war." Roosevelt broke all precedent by winning a third term in 1940, without the benefit of such a slogan.

When war broke out in August, 1914, Wilson, a pacifist at heart, delivered a neutrality message, beseeching Americans to be impartial in thought as well as in action.

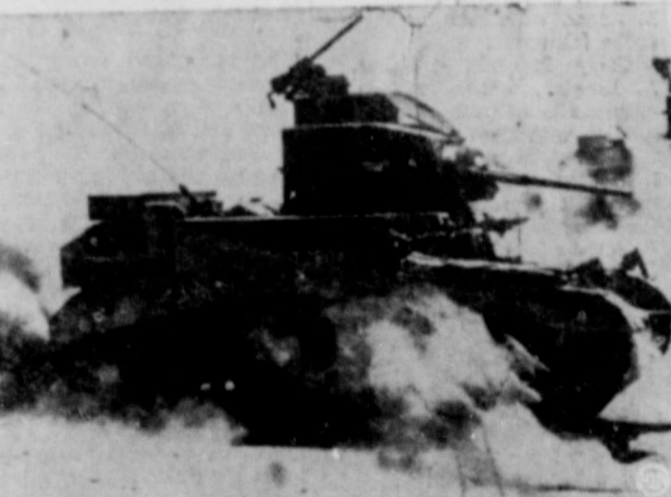
When war again broke out in Europe in 1939, Roosevelt issued the set neutrality proclamation—and only that.

In later years it was revealed Wilson had always been pro-Ally. History did not have to wait to learn what Roosevelt felt. He proclaimed it repeatedly.

Wilson spoke of peace without victory. Roosevelt told the world he could not conceive peace without total defeat for the Axis.



President Roosevelt was ahead of the country in preparedness, achieving the first peacetime conscription in our history. In 1917, President Wilson, left, above, did not draw the first draft capsule until weeks after war was declared. Handling of draftees, right, had to be worked out by trial and error.



Warfare, 1942 style. This American tank, used by the British, symbolizes the speed and force of modern battle. It is also a symbol of America's mighty productive capacity—the greatest on earth.

war, and the first registration occurred Oct. 16, 1940.

In World War I, as in World War II, German submarines sank American merchantmen, even before America entered the conflict. Wilson patiently wrote his long series of notes so much ridiculed at the time. Roosevelt wrote no notes. He considered it a waste of time.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA PARALLELS OLD COURSE

In the present war, as in the other, Britain and her allies spent their own money here, buying food and war supplies. Again their monetary resources waned. In the first World War, the Allies borrowed some \$10,000,000,000, but this time Roosevelt proposed his famous and long-fought Lend-Lease bill.

Before America entered World War I, there was a strenuous propaganda campaign to keep the country out of the conflict, just as there recently was in 1940 and part of 1941.

Then, as now, much of this was undiluted pro-German staff. Before April 6, 1917, we saw often in Washington the foremost pro-German booster—George Sylvester Viereck. Until Dec. 7, 1941, the same Viereck was once more the leading pro-German propagandist. We newspapermen re-



The famed Levathan, left, carried thousands of troops abroad but in 1917 the army had to consider sending soldiers only to France. Today, with American expedition forces and unscattered over both hemispheres, U. S. transport must travel the seven seas.



U.S. soldiers like these fought in France with American-made small arms, but they had to use French artillery and British airplanes. In 1942, America not only supplies its own armies with guns, tanks and planes, but sends them to all our Allies.

orties and prices, it was only in March, 1918, that previous machinery was scrapped by Wilson and Bernard M. Baruch was made all-powerful chairman of a War Industries Board. A year had thus elapsed before drastic action was taken.

Dec. 20, 1940, nearly a year before America entered the present war, Roosevelt set up an Office of Production Management, partly to further this country's preparedness, partly to speed material aid to Britain and the other fighting democracies. Only a short time ago this was scrapped, a War Production Board was created and Donald Nelson was made its boss.

In 1917 the army only had to consider sending troops to France where the enemy forces faced each other across trenches. Today, America already has troops in Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Dutch Guiana, Curacao and Australia and that is only a beginning.

In 1917 the enemy was concentrated. Today, he is all over the globe. In 1917 Japan was on our side, and our fleet could be maintained in the Atlantic. Today, with Japan an enemy, American warships are needed in all the seven seas.

In 1917 planes played a comparatively small role. Today they are of major importance.

MUDDLE FOLLOWS MUDDLE IN BOTH WARS

In the last war, despite enormous expenditures, American soldiers went into battle in France using French artillery and British planes. Today we must not only supply our own forces with guns, tanks, armored cars, and planes, but also supply these things to our Allies.

In the last war, we spent \$32,000,000,000, of which \$16,000,000,000 was loaned to the Allies. Today it is estimated that four

times that total will have been appropriated long before the end is in sight.

With this gigantic task, today, as in 1917-18, there is muddle, confusion and apprehension that things are not going as well as they should. In 1917-18 Washington was dubbed a patriotic madhouse. Some say "Ditto for today."

TODAY'S JOB IS BIGGER THAN EVER

In the last war, as at present, the position of labor was a much-debated one. Late in 1917, Wilson set up a National War Labor Conference Board and labor leaders agreed there should be no strikes. They also got an eight-hour day and collective bargaining. To arbitrate labor disputes, a War Labor Board was set up, presided over by ex-President Taft and F. P. Walsh.

Today the President, in agreement with President Green of the A. F. of L. and President Murray of the C. I. O. has assurance of no strikes. However, at present, Congress is debating whether to pass laws that will make strikes illegal and will knock out the 8-hour day.

Finally, one more big contrast—from the standpoint of reporters. In the last war, Wilson, who always really had press conferences, practically gave them up. So far, in the present war, Roosevelt, who seems to enjoy his press conferences, has mostly kept them on his scheduled Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

In his last press conference, we saw a Wilson tense, high-strung, worried. In our bi-weekly conferences with Roosevelt, we see a Roosevelt who is serious when serious things are discussed, but who is quick to see the funny side of things and parry quip with gay quip. The job finally got Wilson down.

*These Churches
... Invite You*

Come to Church

*Special Easter Music
and Services..*



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. N. Searlett, pastor

Remember the "Sunrise Easter Service," at Scenic Point. Plan now to attend and enjoy this impressive hour.

Church will meet at 9:45, G. C. Boswell, Supt. Classes will assemble immediately and there will be a General Assembly at 10:40 at which time the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. A class of children will be received into the Church. Parents desiring to have their babies christened and dedicated to the Lord will be given the opportunity.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Monday, 3 p. m.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday evening, at 8:00.

The Board of Stewards will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wesley Mickey, Minister

Bible Study 9:45.

Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service 8:30 p. m.

In the absence of Bro. Mickey who is away in meeting, Bro. Ernest McCoy of Seymour, will preach at both morning and evening services.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to hear Bro. McCoy in these two services. He is a speaker of unusual ability, and the public should take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. G. Pool

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

David M. Phillips, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. — T. J. Anderson, Supt. Special Easter Sermon and Pastor's Anniversary Service 11:00 a. m. — Sermon by Pastor. B. T. U. 7:15 p. m. — Joe N. Graham, Director. Evening Service 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Church School 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan Supt. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. 11:00 a. m. Communion.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject: "Side-ights From The Resurrection."

Special Music Directed by Hal Hunter with Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr. at the piano.

Every teacher and pupil should be in Bible School this morning.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:15 p. m. with Mrs. Simon in charge.

Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p. m.

Don't forget the Easter service, Sunday morning at Scenic Point. Brother Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church will preach the sermon. Brother Phillips is a good preacher and will bring a good message. A special musical program has been prepared and every one should make this day a worshipful day. Be sure and go to church today.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. S. E. Byrne

Rev. John E. Duesman
Easter — High Mass at 9:00 a. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Masagee

EASTER

Attend Easter Services

On this, a sacred day of the year, bring your family to church. Do not fail to be present at the services of your church, for congregations of the Christian faith unite everywhere at this time, for the spiritual benefit of all.

Attend the all-church Sunrise Easter Service at Scenic Point Sunday Morning. Sermon by Rev. David M. Phillips.

- ADAMS GROCERY & MARKET
- BURTON - LINGO CO.
- COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
- COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
Lee Duckery, Mgr.
- CROSLY CLOVER FARM STORE
- DEFFEBACH GARAGE
- TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
A. N. Larson, Mgr.
- E. L. MARTIN CO.
- MORRIS - STONE FUNERAL HOME
Jim Morris — Malcolm Stone
- PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Junior College — High School — Elementary School
- VANCE BLAUSER
Distributor of Mrs. Baird's Bread
- A. H. POWELL, Grocery & Market
Phone 103
- McHENRY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 58 — 112 N. Marston
- CITY COUNTY HOSPITAL
Miss Anna Belle Kinney, Supt.

- PATTERSON FUNERAL HOME
Burial Insurance
- RED CHAIN FEED STORE
G. C. (Lum) Love
- GRACE R. TAYLOR Beauty Shop
Mrs. John Hatton — Ollie Bryan
- CURLEY'S EAT SHOP
Formerly Mrs. Bell's Eat Shop
- GREER'S SHOE REPAIRING
AND BOOT SHOP
- JOY DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 66
- MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE
- RANGER DRY CLEANERS
S. P. BOON, Owner
- ANDERSON - PRUET
Chevrolet
- STILES SINCLAIR SER. STA.
Highway 80 — A. L. Stiles, Owner
- ST. RITA'S CHURCH
Rev. S. E. Byrne — Rev. John E. Duesman
- HARRELL'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell

- EDWIN GEORGE, JR.
Gulf Consignee
- SOUTHERN ICE CO.
L. W. Meador, Mgr.
- STIDAM AND EYLEY
Service Station
- RANGER JEWELRY CO.
Buy a Bulova and be on time for Church
- JOSEPH'S DRY GOODS CO.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
David M. Phillips, Pastor
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
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- BROWN'S TRANSFER
Raymond Brown
- PROMPT PRINTING CO.
Phone 51
- INTERSTATE THEATRES
Ranger
- RANGER CLINIC
- RANGER FURNITURE EXCHANGE

- RANGER LUMBER AND SUPPLY
Calvin Brown
- ROSS PHARMACY
- H. P. EARNEST
Texaco Consignee
- A. J. RATLIFF
- WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL, Inc.
Montgomery's
- WESTERN AUTO STORE
- YOUNG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
- BLACKLOCK FEED STORE
- L. H. FLEWELLEN
- PARAMOUNT HOTEL
Bill Harris, Mgr.
- OK GROCERY & MARKET
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fongler
- HOUGHTON REPAIR SHOP
J. B. Houghton
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. N. Searlett
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wesley Mickey, Minister



SERIAL STORY

KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

GOING HOME

CHAPTER XXXVI

PARRIS talked to Randy the same day. He tried to veil the pronouncement, and to hold out hopes from the consultation. Little by little the color and the expression left her face.

"We have to do something. We can't let Drake endure too much. He must die while he's himself."

Parris said nothing.

"Do you hear me, Parris?"

"Yes, Randy. You pose an old question. There's nothing any honorable physician could do."

"Could Drake's—could the amputation have had anything to do with this?"

"I can't say, Randy, my dear. You are pretty stouthearted. But I am telling you the truth when I say I don't know. Many people have cancer that attacks bone structure. We don't know causes."

"I've shut away old tormenting questions about this awful amputation, deep in my mind, but now—"

"Don't cry."

"I'm not crying. I'm cursing. I'm cursing everything there is in this town, everything in the world, everything in heaven, or hell! Parris, I could stand anything for myself—but, Drake! My God, hasn't he had enough?"

DR. McNEILL assured Parris that there was no immediate danger, that the cancer was working slowly and he had left instructions with the nurses to see that Drake suffered little.

So Parris left to keep his appointment in Vienna, and exactly a month later he stepped off the grimy little Kings Row local.

Toward the end of August it seemed that Drake could not possibly last from one day to another. Randy came again and again to Parris.

"Please, Parris, for God's sake! You love Drake. You're his friend! How can you let this go on any longer?"

One morning it seemed to Parris that Drake's mind emerged a little. Increased doses of morphia at lessening intervals were no longer able to hold back the legions of torture.

Drake looked with a kind of dazed wonder at Parris, and then at Dr. McNeill. Then he turned his head slowly toward Parris. The cloudy look in his eyes cleared for a few seconds, but in those few seconds something passed between the two men. Dr. McNeill was aware of the communication.

"It's a matter of hours, Dr. Mitchell," he said evenly.

Drake twisted his head to one side, and clenched his teeth over his lips. Then the fog of an unutterable agony blurred his eyes again, and a long hoarse howl broke from his throat.

Parris sat, white and still.

"It's for you to say, Dr. Mitchell."

"Do you think a normal injection, at shorter intervals—"

Dr. McNeill turned without a word and prepared a hypodermic syringe at the little table.

The sound of Dr. McNeill's steps receded. Parris arose and closed the door leading into the hall. Then he sat down on the edge of the bed and took Drake's hand.

The sun crept in at the front windows.

Parris went out and closed the door softly behind him.

THE days and weeks following Drake's death seemed to Parris to descend to a curious level of monotony.

Just before Christmas he saw Randy at Cary Whitehead's office. She spoke of business matters with less enthusiasm.

"It used to be fun, you know, Parris. Drake—also managed the name with a little difficulty—was always so excited about anything new that we undertook. Now, I sort of wonder why I bother about it. I have enough money—I don't need too much, you know."

"Well, Randy, I've been wanting to talk to you about the business. I'd like to get out."

"Parris, I'd like to quit, too. I believe Dan Gilbert and Elliot would buy us out."

"Do you think so? But what would you do? I think you ought to have something."

"I'm tired, Parris."

"Yes, I can understand that. All of these years—"

"I don't want to forget anything, Parris. Every hour of my life is precious. It's all right, Parris. I used to think a great deal about the future. I always dreaded Drake's growing old. It was frightful that he had to die as he did, but... poor Drake! Randy's eyes dimmed. "I'll be able to make sense out of it all sometime, I hope. We mustn't lose sight of each other, Parris. You have been so good—so good."

"You two were my only friends, you know."

"Parris, I'm just 32 years old—will be 32 on my next birthday, and I feel as though I had lived half a dozen lives."

"I can understand that, too."

"Whatever was done, Parris, we did together, you and I—the only two people who really loved Drake. Do you hear anything about Louise Gordon?"

"I did hear that her condition was worse and that there seemed little hope of her recovery."

"Parris, all of that seems a mighty strange, dark business to me. There are worse things about it than we know."

PARRIS thought of what Randy had said about her age. His own age, as well. He didn't, of course, feel old, as Randy did, but he had a disagreeable letdown feeling, as if many things, many courses were suddenly finished. He, too, had lived through experiences that had been too violent.

Mrs. Skeffington's denunciations of Kings Row came back to his mind. And yet, a clear, cool thread of reason that spun like a thread of crystal through his weaving thought and fancy told him the feeling was wrong. He—Parris Mitchell—was not Parris Mitchell of Kings Row, but Parris Mitchell of the world. So stationed, there was nothing in Kings Row that could ever reach through to touch him. He had only to think of the vast, interweaving effort of men in all places, and in all times, who strove to connect and link up the scattered labors of the world into a beneficial whole, to have sense of his own destiny.

"Well, Randy, I've been wanting to talk to you about the business. I'd like to get out."

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"You two were my only friends, you know."

"Parris, I'm just 32 years old—will be 32 on my next birthday, and I feel as though I had lived half a dozen lives."

"I can understand that, too."

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A red-headed cop named O'Brien, said—"All of us folks should be tryin' To save up our pay An' put it away In Defense Bonds—they're surely worth buyin'!"

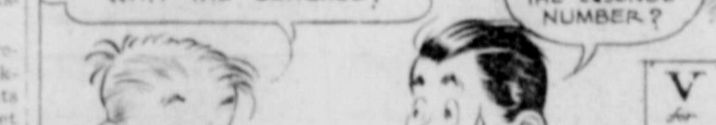
Freckles and His Friends



OH, BOY--- THAT LOOKS HEAVY! WHAT'S IN IT? BRICKS! I'M BEING KIDDED! THIS IS THE INITIATION CEREMONY-- BUT I CAN TOP IT!



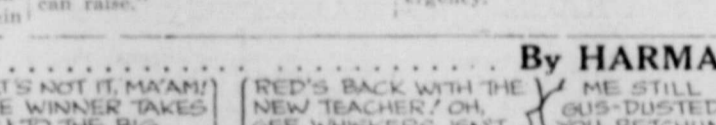
Uncontrolled fire is an economic waste any time; it is a crime today when continuity of production is so vital to the present emergency.



Steadham countered with: "The government is maintaining a closed shop on the Texas cotton farmer. It says how much cotton he can raise."



RED'S BACK WITH THE NEW TEACHER! OH, GEE WHESSERS, ISN'T SHE PRETTY? ME STILL GUS-DUSTED YOU BETCHUM!



HE AIN'T FOOLIN' ME, THE DOUBLE-TONGUED, TWO-FACED GAUNTY-HEADED BURRO!



WASP-WAISTED MARYLAND! THE STATE IS ONLY THREE MILES WIDE NEAR HANCOCK, WHERE IT IS SQUEEZED BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.



WHILE A MAN WALKS HOME ON A COLD NIGHT, HIS NOSE MAY FEEL LIKE A WET BUNNY.

Locals From Our D. C. Correspondent: Congressman Fin's 17 40-Hour Week Laws

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The Hon. Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, Va., congressional scourge of the National Labor Relations Board and champion of proposed legislation to do away with strikes and labor restrictions affecting war production, calls attention to the fact that there are 17 federal laws on the books requiring the eight-hour day, the 40-hour week or time-and-a-half for overtime on all government work.

The first such law was passed in 1892. A 1918 eight-hour day law was suspended in 1940 as it relates to persons working on Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, or Coast Guard contracts, but this suspension expires June 29, 1942, unless House action extending the suspension for two more years is confirmed by the Senate. The 1932 RFC act prohibits loans "so far as practicable" for projects on which the work week is more than 30 hours. Fair Labor Standards act, Communications act, and Walsh-Healy act also give hours restrictions.

All of these 17 laws would have to be suspended by Congress or presidential executive order before longer work for less overtime would be legal. As a matter of record, the President has actually suspended some provisions of these laws for contractors building the Atlantic bases and for rush Army and Navy construction in the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

THE ingenuity with which wartime restrictions can be overcome is sometimes amazing. Take automobiles. Their manufacture in the United States for general civilian use is stopped, their sale restricted. Yet, when one of the big automobile companies found a chance to sell a number of cars in Mexico, it simply had its Canadian branch ship 500 cars in bond, clear across the United States to the Mexican border. South of the border, there are no restrictions on car sales.

"PHANTOM FREIGHT" is one of the dodges which price administration officials have to keep an eye on. The way it works is simple. Bills of lading are made out for delivery of goods at price in keeping with established ceilings. Everything so far is perfectly legal and above board. But in a few instances the sellers deliver goods in their own trucks and by agreement with the buyer a high price is charged for transportation.

Answer to this racket is that inflated transportation charges be treated as violations of price schedules. Delivery charges must be shown as a separate item on billing and may not be higher than the lowest available commercial transportation rate.

RECENT excitement about the development of the "Sea Otter"—the small, shallow draft, torpedo-proof, gasoline engine propelled freighters which can supposedly be turned out at low cost and in great numbers by mass production assembly line methods—has in general overlooked the real father of this invention.

It was originally conceived by Warren Noble, an Englishman by birth, a surgeon, a naval reserve commander and inventor extraordinary. The idea of the vertical propeller shaft was his, and he thought the ships might be constructed so cheaply they could be taken apart and sold for junk at the end of a voyage.

Noble took the idea to Commander Hamilton V. Bryan who saw its possibilities and has been the prime promoter. Bryan took the idea to W. Starling Burgess, the naval architect who designed three Americas cup winners. Burgess is supposed to have been the man who made the final designs for a seaworthy, practical, and nautically sound ship. It is Commander Bryan who has been ordered to Washington to take charge of further experiments.

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

ORLANDO.—What they need in Washington is a co-ordinator for winning baseball games.

The big danger this trip is that President Roosevelt will run the Nationals out of Washington as parasites, which they are.

They have lived off the other American League clubs since 1933.

More years with Clark Griffith than he cares to remember has softened Stanley Raymond Harris into a pronounced optimist. Like Tim Hurst, he takes the hours into consideration, and those having pleasant living conditions in crowded Washington these days are indeed fortunate. The Griffis are in position to keep their palace on the government, have easy access to the Senate and House.

WASHINGTON lost 11 men in the draft, including the stars, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis. Two more are headed for khaki. One of these is Al Evans, a Grade A catcher.

Untried young men fill the left side of the infield. Frank Croucher, castoff Detroit shortstop, is the leadoff baseman.

Roberto Ortiz and Bobby Estellella, Cuban outfielders, are in grave danger of being struck on the head in the outfield. This, according to Bucky Harris, qualifies Estellella as a replacement at third base. Stan Spence, in centerfield, is run-of-mill, can't hit and has been known not to hustle. George Washington Case practically has to steal first base.

STYMIED elsewhere, Strategist Harris turns to his pitching.

There is Dutch Leonard, the knuckle ball artist, always a potential 20-game winner.

Sid Hudson is working on a curve to add to his swift one. This may be the year in which he blossoms into a 20-game manufacturer.

There is Alex Carrasquel, among the top hands in earned-run averages. Jack Wilson is big, strong and fast, and figures to improve with steady employment. Three straight victories for Early Wynn last September indicates the perennial recruit will make good. Walter Masterson has been working on control and may justify the club's faith in him after four campaigns. Steve Sundra would be a help in the form he showed for the Yankees in 1940. There are prospects among the recruits.

Uncontrolled fire is an economic waste any time; it is a crime today when continuity of production is so vital to the present emergency.

Steadham countered with: "The government is maintaining a closed shop on the Texas cotton farmer. It says how much cotton he can raise."

RED'S BACK WITH THE NEW TEACHER! OH, GEE WHESSERS, ISN'T SHE PRETTY? ME STILL GUS-DUSTED YOU BETCHUM!

WHAT'S BINGO CLEANIN' UP FOR, BUD? THIS AINT SATURDAY NIGHT!

WASP-WAISTED MARYLAND! THE STATE IS ONLY THREE MILES WIDE NEAR HANCOCK, WHERE IT IS SQUEEZED BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND WEST VIRGINIA.

WHILE A MAN WALKS HOME ON A COLD NIGHT, HIS NOSE MAY FEEL LIKE A WET BUNNY.



Labor Dispute Is First Indication of Political Trends

AUSTIN.—A preview of the coming political campaign was given in the press room at the state capitol this week when Joe Steadham of Fort Worth, railroad brotherhood official and candidate for the U. S. Senate, met State Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, candidate for lieutenant governor. Smith piloted the anti-violence labor law through the Texas senate in the last legislature.

Steadham denied that people were being taken into labor unions and being fired from war construction jobs by the unions when their joining fees had been paid. He said the union does not guarantee fitness of a member to hold a job and that firing is done by the employer or government supervisor. Smith thought it difficult to explain how few or none were found to be capable after going to work at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls. Steadham questioned accuracy of such information and Smith replied he was not at liberty to reveal figures of the senate investigation committee of which he was a member.

Climax came when Steadham announced that he had sent a telegram to Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

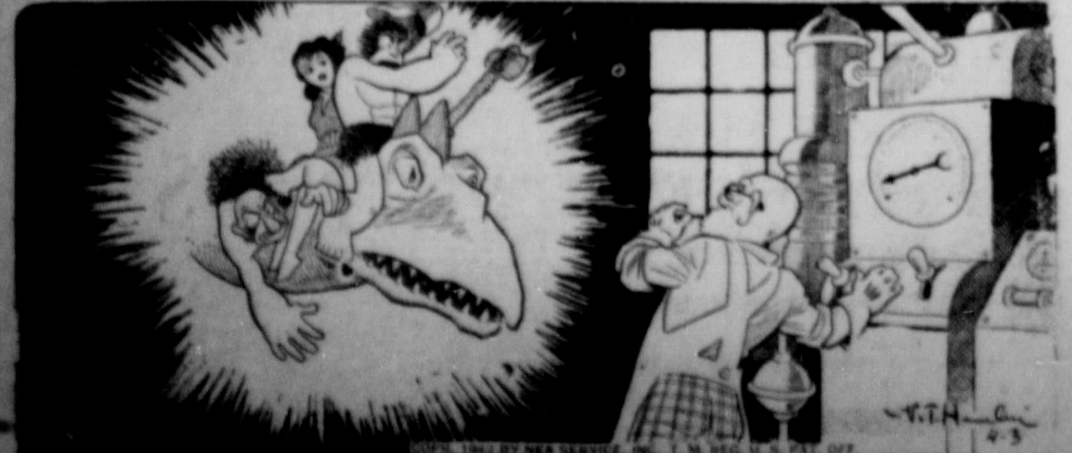
Steadham cited cattlemen's recital of high labor prices. He asked: "Why are we paying 41 cents a pound for liver we used to get free?"

Steadham and Smith come from the same part of West Texas. Smith calls Steadham "Joe" and Steadham calls him "John Lee." They started and ended the argument still friends and each still unconverted to the other's view.

Smith conceded that capital's lookout treatment of labor was responsible for present legislation that gives government sanction to a closed shop through the Wagner Act. But, he warned, the closed shop now is being used as a weapon by labor just as ruthlessly and if kept up will again

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin



RED RYDER

By HARMAN



RED'S BACK WITH THE NEW TEACHER! OH, GEE WHESSERS, ISN'T SHE PRETTY? ME STILL GUS-DUSTED YOU BETCHUM!

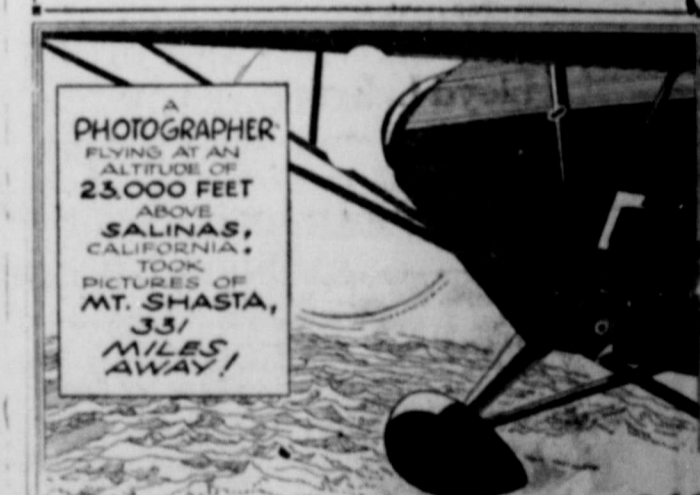
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WHILE A MAN WALKS HOME ON A COLD NIGHT, HIS NOSE MAY FEEL LIKE A WET BUNNY.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



WHILE A MAN WALKS HOME ON A COLD NIGHT, HIS NOSE MAY FEEL LIKE A WET BUNNY.

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WHILE A MAN WALKS HOME ON A COLD NIGHT, HIS NOSE MAY FEEL LIKE A WET BUNNY.

Unified Effort Of Federal Agencies In War Is Cited

FORT WORTH, Texas. — Unified efforts of all interested Federal agencies in providing with the best possible facilities in war activity areas will be determined through a coordination of authentic information made available by the various Federal agencies, and unified recommendations then will be made to the Washington officials of the agency representatives agreed.

Participating in the unified effort conference were Preston Wright, Housing Coordinator's Office, Dallas; J. A. Elliot, Public Roads Administration district engineer, Fort Worth; Richard Ives, National Resources Planning Board, Dallas; Loflin E. Harwood, Federal Security Agency, San Antonio; Colonel F. J. Moss, U. S. Public Health Service, San Antonio; G.

Pup Gets Break; Walks Like Man



Bon's got a good break when she broke a leg jumping from second-story window of home of Mrs. Perry Stewart in Cleveland. Without instruction, puppy quickly learned to walk on hind legs.

F. Harley, Federal Works Agency regional engineer, Fort Worth, and Uel Stephens and August Cohn of the same office; Boone Powell, assistant regional representative of FWA, and Mr. Bradner.

The agency representatives agreed that acute situations arising in several war activity areas and that the problems must be solved with the utmost speed in order that the war effort may not be handicapped.

It was pointed out that conditions have changed in several areas since applications for Federal assistance in providing the necessary facilities were filed, thereby making a review of all pending projects advisable.

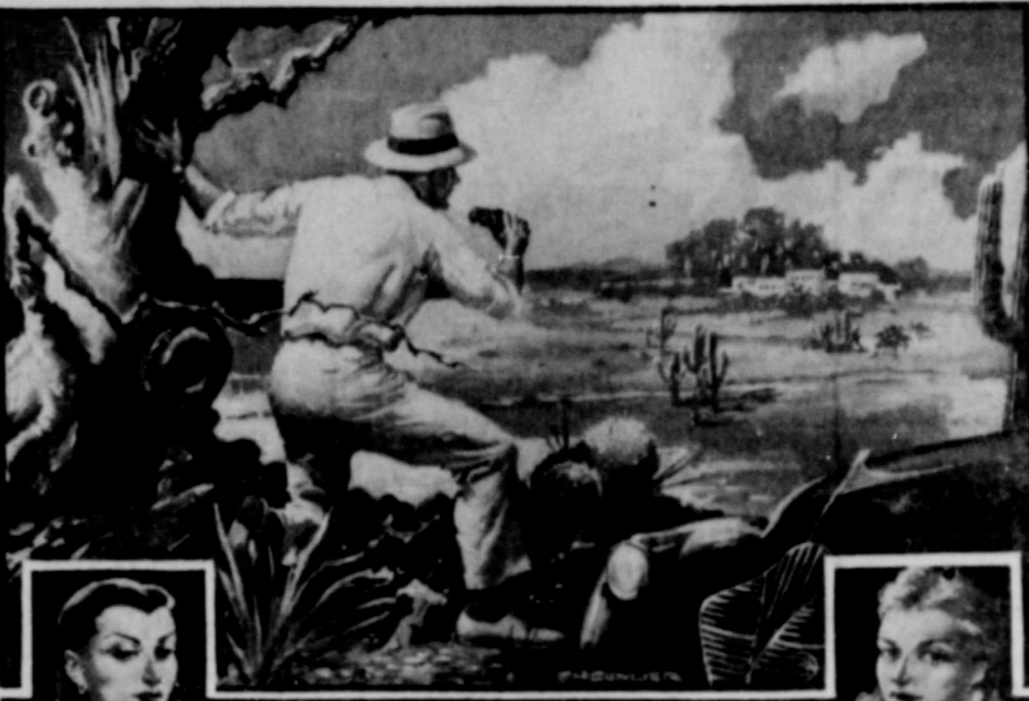
In launching the unified program, it was agreed that authentic information first must be obtained on the number of persons coming into the area and where they are to be located, and that the providing of necessary facilities then will be comparatively simple.

With this data available, defense area and city maps are to be prepared showing the location of housing units, school district and buildings, extent of water and sewer systems, hospitals, fire sta-

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

Copyright, 1942, NEA Service, Inc.



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder

From where Allan was watching he saw the peaceful scene explode into the wildest melodrama. Three men on horseback charged down upon the officer.

Asia Minor Kay Sargent

All characters and situations in "Mexican Masquerade" are fictitious. Any resemblance between them and living persons or actual situations is purely coincidental.

CHAPTER I

"FRANKLY, I don't feel quite right about this, even yet. Even after Kay wired me to go ahead."

It's Allan's story, I keep telling myself. Allan's—the state departments—although no longer the secret he made me swear to last September.

And there are all the loose ends I've no way of tying together. I don't even know where Allan himself is, now.

What happened to Asia, and was she as beautiful as he said? Did they find Baron Sagoya? I thought of him when I saw those news pictures of Kurusu, smiling so warmly and innocently, clutching that modest black brief case so mockingly symbolical of good will, as he arrived in Washington to "discuss" our difficulties with Japan.

And Escobar! His even more enigmatic smile, brighter in his handsome face. I wonder about Escobar, sometimes—wonder how clearly it all came back to him the day Pearl Harbor was struck and a continent awakened to war.

Finally, I'm ashamed of myself. How smug I must have sounded! "Those Japs down there—probably operating on their own," I had said to Allan. "They're specialists in two-bit intrigue, sure. But no major threat. I'd sooner fear rats in cages than your 'yellow devils'."

Allan's story or not, there are those who think it should be told—Kay not the least among them. It was just last summer . . .

SHIMMERING heat waves almost hid the stony road as Allan Steele, in his travel-stained sedan, crested a hill and came thankfully in sight of his journey's end. At the foot of the slope, hardly a mile ahead, nestled the small fishing village of San Saba, slumbering peacefully in the torrid blaze of a July sun.

Both hands gripped on the jerking wheel, tooling the sedan more like a man riding a bucking bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what

he believed the worst road in Lower California, if not in all Mexico, blended imperceptibly with the main street of the town. The buildings on each side of him were shuttered and no visible sign of life met his roving gaze.

"Siesta," he murmured aloud.

"Everybody's asleep." Yet he questioned the notion even while voicing it. He had an uneasy feeling as he drove slowly through the village that eyes were peering at him from behind the bolted doors and shielded windows. Hostile eyes, sinister, calculating. . . .

He grinned half mockingly at the thought as it crossed his mind. He analyzed it and traced it accurately to its source. It obviously derived from the nature of the errand which had brought him to this off-track corner of the world.

THE heat was something you had to feel to believe. He drove doggedly for half a mile, climbing another low rise of land. At its top he halted the car in the welcome shade of an old gnarled pine.

Meanwhile, he took advantage of his present elevation to study the lay of the land spread out before him. He followed the winding road with observant gaze to the point where it dove into a thicket of eucalyptus trees and vanished.

Set far back in the grove was a rambling structure of stone which he assumed was the hotel he was seeking. The Inn of One Thousand Delights was the modest name bestowed on it by its Chinese proprietor, Sun Su. Allan grinned morosely. Right now he'd settle for just two delights if they'd take the shape of a long cold drink and a long cold bath.

He fished in a pocket of the car, pulled out a pair of field glasses and trained them on the building.

A movement caught his eye. A man had come out of the front entrance. The glasses revealed him as tall, slender, and fairly young—about 32 or 33, Allan's own age. He was wearing a uniform which the American recognized as that of the Rurales, the famous Mexican mounted police, and the glint of metal on his tunic marked him as an officer.

Mildly surprised by the spectacle of another lunatic abroad at

such an hour on such a day, Allan watched him swing lightly into the saddle of a horse that had been tethered near the door. He put his steed in motion and came up the road in the direction of San Saba, riding with the easy grace which Allan had long since

concluded was every Mexican's birthright. . . .

ALLAN was about to set the car rolling down the gentle slope ahead when he paused to watch the Mexican again.

The officer had reined in abruptly. He was abreast of a clump of tall cactus that edged the road, and evidently his attention had been attracted by something that lay in the narrow strip of shade at the base of the thorny mass. From where Allan was watching, the object resembled a big bundle of rags. He saw the rider dismount and walk toward it, leading his horse; he saw him drop to his knees beside the bundle—

And then the peaceful scene exploded into the wildest melodrama. Three men on horseback came galloping from behind the cactus which had concealed them. They charged down upon the kneeling officer, shouting and waving naked machetes as they stood in their stirrups.

Either their shouts or the pounding of hoofs had given warning to their intended victim—warning and the fraction of time he needed to defend himself. Like a panther, he sprang erect, turning in the air as he did so. When he caught his balance he was facing his attackers, his rear protected by the clump of cactus. In the same moment he whipped out his straight, military machete and got it up in time to turn aside a sweeping blow from the first horseman to reach him. Quick as a snake strikes, he followed the parry with a lightning lunge. The point of his blade drove into the flank of the man's horse; the animal screamed, reared and tried to bolt. The officer swung to meet the others as they arrived, his sword playing before him in a semi-circle of flame from the reflected rays of the sun.

"Not tamale!" gasped Allan. "A holdup!"

(To Be Continued)

attention and invite reading of the entire advertisement.

The enthusiasm on the part of Hanes Merchants for this advertising is shown by the number who make use of small, inexpensive tie-in advertisements of their own. Last year, thousands of these dealer advertisements were used. Placed on the same page as the larger Hanes advertisement, these little advertisements direct readers to their nearest store. Dealers report that they have brought sales not only of Hanes Underwear but also of shirts, socks, ties and other items.

The advertising department of the Ranger Times has a number of these attractive small-space advertisements, available with free mats. A telephone call will bring our representative. He will be glad to show you these advertisements, tell you what they have done for other Hanes Merchants in this territory, and give you the very modest figures on their cost.

The thought of April showers reminds us that rubbers are just one more thing for kids to forget.

Listen, Mister!

There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP

FOR FRESHER BREAD TOMORROW BUY TAYSTEE TODAY

At Your Local Grocery

BUD POWELL Distributor

For Taystee Bread and Grennan Cakes

Service with a smile More than a Slogan It's a Fact at VAUGHN'S Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage Washing, Greasing T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service H. H. VAUGHN Service Station

America DRIVES to VICTORY!

The maintenance of transportation is a vital necessity in our National Emergency. It is our aim to help keep America's cars, trucks and tractors running efficiently and economically.

—Time Tested—

McQuay - Norris Auto Parts

Proven in Service

WESTERN AUTO STORE

S. O. Montgomery Phone 300 — Ranger

GOOD PRINTING LENDS PRESTIGE

To any Business!

Your Letterheads

are silent messengers of your business. Let them speak well of you. They will if they are one of our neat jobs.

You Won't Pay a Lot for Ranger Times Job Printing Yet— You Get the BEST!

Buy NOW While Our Paper Stock Is Complete.

Look Over Your Stationery Needs

both personal and business and give us a ring. We will give you an estimate of high quality work — and then deliver the finished job.

See us for

- INVITATIONS
- RULED FORMS
- AD FOLDERS
- PRINTED REPORTS
- BLOTTERS
- BUSINESS CARDS
- CANDIDATE CARDS

Phone 224

RANGER TIMES

Job Printing

- ### Political Announcements
- This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:
- For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE
 - For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD
 - For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: HENRY V. DAVENPORT
 - Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
 - For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.
 - For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS
 - For County Judge: JOHN HART
 - For County School Superintendent: JOHN C. BARBER.
 - For County School Superintendent: W. S. ADAMSON
 - For County School Superintendent: T. C. WILLIAMS
 - For County School Superintendent: HOMER SMITH
 - For Constable: C. S. (CLARE) ELDRIDGE
 - For Constable: L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN
 - For Constable Precinct No. 2: RAY FAIRCLOTH
 - For Collector-Assessor: CLYDE KARKALITS
 - For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY
 - Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

PLAN FOR THEIR EDUCATIONS NOW!

The future of this nation depends upon the intelligence and training of the younger generation . . . of your sons and daughters. Don't run the risk of having insufficient funds to take care of their educations. Take out an endowment policy now.

Lloyd L. Bruce

PHONE 141

Save on Quality Meats!

Powell's is prepared to serve you with Foods that will tempt the palates of the entire family. And at prices that thrifty housewives will Appreciate.

A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET

WE DELIVER PHONE 103

Haynes Advertising Has Store Support

This Spring opens the 30th consecutive year of newspaper advertising by the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina—manufacturer of underwear for men and boys. More than 800 leading newspapers are being used, including the Ranger Times.

For years, Hanes has used the largest newspaper advertising campaign in the underwear field. Hanes has always felt that newspaper advertising is the retailer's best medium. It reaches customers and prospects directly and quickly. It brings sales into the store on the same day that the advertisement appears.

The Hanes Crotch-Guard Sports and Shorts which have proved so popular with men and boys everywhere are being particularly featured. These have the comfortable Hanesknit Crotch-Guard which gives gentle athletic support with a conveniently placed buttonless front. Smart new patterns in Hanes broadcloth Shorts as well as Hanes Samsenback Union-Suits and Hanes Shoulder-button Union-Suits are also among the garments offered in the new line.

The advertisements, themselves, are breezy in tone. Such headlines as "Never a care with this underwear" and "Get 'em and forget 'em" supported by humorous illustrations, capture the at-

Easter Cantata To Be Presented At Methodist Church

The Easter Cantata, "Immortality," by R. M. Stults, will be presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church Sunday Evening at 8:00. The choir has given much time in preparing this program and the public is given a special invitation to attend.

The music will be directed by Miss Carlisle Pester and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall will be the accompanist.

Some married folks get along because they do as she likes.

Society Notes

J. O. Y. Union Members Entertained
 One of the cleverest parties of the year was enjoyed by members and friends of the J. O. Y. Training Union of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening, when the social committee gave a progressive party of the season.

The social began at the church following a monthly business meeting. The first season was Fall and the entertainment was in keeping with the beginning of school with Mrs. R. V. Robinson acting as school-teacher. After the classes were dismissed, pop-corn

To Preach At Service Sunday



Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, who will preach the sermon at the annual Sunrise Easter Service at Scenic Point next Sunday morning. Rev. H. B. Johnson, president of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance, will be in charge of the services.

and apples were served and date books were given to the girls who had to make a different date for each season.

The guests were told then to follow the social leaders, Polly Seymour and Dorothy Ferris, to

Earl Blackwell, Jr., Charlie Hargrave, Floyd Russell, Harold Pife, Wayne Adkins, James Ferris, and Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

1920 Club Hears Biographies
 At the regular meeting of the 1920 Club held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue room of the Gholson Hotel, a program on Texas men was presented with Mrs. C. E. May serving as leader.

Biographies of men in medicine were presented by Mrs. A. W. Braza and biographies of newspaper men and publishers were given by Mrs. G. C. Boswell. Mrs. May gave a paper on the life of Judge Smith.

Joanne and Marilyn Jackson, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, were presented in piano and vocal numbers.

Following the program Mrs. W. L. Jackson, president, presided over a business meeting in which reports of various committees were heard.

S. S. Department to Have Easter Hunt

The annual Easter egg hunt for members of the primary, beginner and junior departments of the Methodist Sunday School will be held at the church Saturday morning. Members of the junior-department are requested to be at the church at 9:30 o'clock and members of the primary and beginner departments will have their hunt at 10 o'clock.

Julia Alexander Grove Meets
 Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the regular business meeting.

Guardian Eula Blackwell presided over the meeting which was attended by seven members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the sick report was given and interesting talks were made for the good of the society.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Harris, Walnut Street, on Wednesday, April 8. A special form of entertainment is being planned and all members are invited to attend. The new year-books will be distributed and they should prove very interesting to all the members as they contain a program for each coming meeting, naming all committees, officers, and social events for the entire year.

Pal gifts were exchanged and new names will be drawn at the luncheon.

The meeting closed informally.

City Council of P.-T. Meets

The regular meeting of the City Council of Parents and Teachers was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the First Methodist church, with the Child Study Club No. 2 serving as hostess.

Mrs. Saule Perlestein, president, presided at the opening of the meeting and introduced Dr. P. M. Kuykendall who spoke on the Annual Spring Health Round-Up. Following the address members voted to sponsor health examinations for all children who enter, for the first time, the public schools beginning with the next fall opening.

In a business meeting the minutes of the previous meeting were read and the following officers announced for the coming year: president, Mrs. Eugene Baker; vice president, Mrs. L. W. Meador; secretary, Mrs. Walter Davis and treasurer, Mrs. Ed Harper.

The units of Hodges Oak Park and Young schools tied for perfect attendance record, with Hodges winning the Life Membership by a drawing.

Those attending the meeting were: Meses. Wilson Simpson, Betty Bush, R. C. Garville, O. G. Lanier, Coke Martin, L. H. Taylor, M. Wilson, L. R. Conrad, Eugene Baker, L. H. Post, M. L. Gray, Lester Crossley, T. J.



They're all here... Cheeta, little Johnny Sheffield, Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in MGM's brand new action packed jungle thriller, Tarzan's Secret Treasure, opening for a two day engagement at the Arcadia theatre beginning today.

ford Junior College.
 Men's Oration — Ranger Junior College.
 Women's Poetry Interpretation — Ranger Junior College.
 Men's Poetry Interpretation — Ranger Junior College.
 Men's Radio — Weatherford Junior College.
 Women's Radio — Weatherford Junior College.
 Ranger Junior College also won the District one-act play contest held in Ranger on March 13, bringing her total victories to 7 out of 11 events. Ranger Junior College also won the District last year and reached the finals at the State meet in oration and poetry interpretation.

Mrs. Hal Hunter is coach of speech events in Ranger Junior College. The following Ranger students are entitled to compete in events at the State meet on April 10 in Temple:

Debate — Billy Jo Jones, Mary Thompson, W. J. Powell, Joe Don Meroney.
 Oration — Donald Barton.
 Poetry Interpretation — Bertha Lea Pickett, Anril Owen.
 Extempore Speaking — Paula Kindle.

CLASSIFIED

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — mornings only. Apply 320 South Austin Street.

WANTED: Help in securing 100 Personal Mention Items, or more, each day to run in the Ranger Times. If you have been anywhere, have had guests or know of any social or general news item, please call it to our attention. Your aid will help make the paper more interesting. Just call 224 and give us the facts.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two 4-room modern houses in Young Addition. C. E. Maddocks & Company.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment with Frigidaire—309 Elm Phone 308-J.

FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments, with garage. 301 Hunt St.

FOR RENT, 2 room furnished apartment. Carter Apartments.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. 501 Elm.

19—FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: White enamel Home Comfort wood cook stove. Good condition. John Ott, Mingus, Texas, Route 1. Phone 2502, Gordon.

FOR SALE: One good milk cow.—Mrs. L. M. Cook, Cadde Road.

FOR SALE: Farm of J. H. Williams — 6 miles NW of DeDemona — if interested write Mrs. E. E. Williams, Freer, Texas, Box 935.

FLOWERS!
Perfect Gifts FOR EASTER

WIDE VARIETY OF POT PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS.

Place Orders Early For Best Selections. Flowers Wired Everywhere.

Ranger Floral Co.
 Phone 77 203 Main



A millionaire couldn't buy more underwear value

• If you could see Hanes Underwear being made, you'd understand why it has won such a nationwide reputation for comfort and value among millions of men. Its quality begins with the long-staple, premium cotton in the bale, and the way Hanes spins and knits it into garments that feel softer and wear longer. If you like active exercise,

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

39¢ to 65¢

HANES CROTCH-GUARD SHORTS
 If you prefer a mid-thigh leg, in the same type garment, buy Hanes Crotch-Guard Shorts. **65¢ EACH** (Figure A.)

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS
 The Undershirts are made of soft, absorbent HANESFIB cotton-knit for comfort and long wear. HANES broadcloth Shorts are tailored for comfort. Smart, new patterns. (Figure B.) **39¢ to 79¢**

SAMSONIAK UNION SUITS
 Many men like these comfortable suits. Patented Top-O-War belt in the back—can't rip or pull out (Figure C). A real value at **\$15 to \$25**

Look for the HANES Label when you buy. It assures you quality underwear of moderate price.

P. H. HANES KNITTING CO.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOTICE

Stockmen farmers do your saddles need to be rebuilt or repaired and what about your harness? You may save valuable time later by attending to that now. We have a complete line of harness machinery and expert workmen to do the work.

Bell's Modern Shoe Shop
 203A Main Ranger, Texas

Brighten Your Future ---

... by knowing the title is good before buying real estate any time, anywhere at any price.

IF you do not have an abstract, or the one you have is not down to date, write us today.

Earl Bender & Company, Inc.
 Abstractors
 1923-1942
 Eastland Texas

PERSONALS

People and what they are doing make news and we want just news for our paper in order to better serve the readers of the Times. No matter how unimportant the things you do, may seem, they are of interest to others. Call 224 to report any item of Personal Mention, society or general news.

Mrs. A. J. Chastain and Mrs. Paul Christensen of Breckenridge were visitors in Ranger today.

Wesley Hancock of the Jackson, Miss., air base is visiting friends in Ranger.

Miss Cecelia McDowell, a student at S. M. U., is spending the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Willis Clarke, who attends John Tarleton College at Stephenville, is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

Mrs. L. H. Flewellen has returned from St. Elmo, Ill., where she was called because of the death of her brother.

James Ratliff is home from John Tarleton College to spend the Easter Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

J. P. Morris of the Lacasa community has been removed from the West Texas Hospital to his home.

Mrs. A. J. Ratliff has returned from a visit with relatives in San Angelo.

Mrs. G. B. Morris of Breckenridge visited in Ranger today.

Mrs. E. E. Warden who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Eck Curtis of Breckenridge visited friends here today.

Marjorie Clarke who recently underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home and is reported to be improving.

Miss Roberta Hill, a student at Ranger Junior College is spending the Easter Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Dallas.

C. E. May, Jr., and Miss Doris May, students at the University of Texas, are here to spend the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May.

Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce, a student at Baylor University in

Powell, Carl Heinlin, Earnest Latham, Charles P. Ashcraft, H. C. Croom and Saule Perlestein.

Junior College Wins a District Speech Contest

Ranger Junior College will represent District 5 of the Texas Junior College Speech Association in six out of ten events at the State meet to be held in Temple on April 10.

The district meet was held in Weatherford Thursday evening, April 2. The following are the results:

Men's Debate — Ranger Junior College.

Women's Debate — Ranger Junior College.

Women's Extempore Speaking — Ranger Junior College.

Men's Extempore Speaking — John Tarleton College.

Women's Oration — Weather-

ford Junior College.

Waco, will arrive tomorrow to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce. Before arriving home she will visit in McKinney and with Miss Priscilla Miller, a student at the Baylor School of Nursing in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons have arrived from Atlanta, Ga., to make their home in Ranger.

Mrs. Helen Shaw left this afternoon to spend the Easter Holidays in Fort Worth.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 655 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. D-1563.

Beige Is Becoming... AND BECOMING MORE SO!

Beige... that elegant, feminine harbinger of spring is back in stunning, youthful Vitality original! Country Cream Beige with Town Brown accents (perfect Dressing accent for your new spring dresses and delicate pastel wools!) American Saddle Beige with tan trim (the last word with tweeds and nubby suits). Best of all, they're equally at home in town or country... at work or play! Vitality Shoes "Go" Everywhere!

Vitality SHOES \$6.95
 VITALITY OPEN ROAD SHOES \$5.00 AND \$6

Correct Fitting By Foot Experts

E. L. Martin Co.
 "The Friendly Store"

START CHICKS RIGHT!
 Purina STARTENA

FIELD and GARDEN SEED PRONE 112

BLACKLOCK Feed Store

WISHING Won't Make it Go, BUT WE CAN

Texaco Gas, Oil and Greases
 Accessories, Washing, Greasing, Polishing, Waxing, Brakes, Ignition and Lights.
 Wheels Aligned, Mechanical Work on all kinds of Cars.
 Carburetor, Engine, Transmission, Differential, Work Done Right and Reasonable.
 Tire Repairs and Battery Service.
 Cars Called for and Delivered
 Phone 9511, Day or Night WE NEVER CLOSE (We Hope)

OUR OK
 C. J. MOORE AUTO MART
 Highway 80

ARCADIA
 Now Playing
PRIMITIVE PASSIONS!
 Death-defying Action

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE
 John Weismuller
 Maureen O'Sullivan
 Johnny Sheffield

—Plus—
Louis-Simon Fight Round by Round

FOR SALE BARGAINS
5 Modern HOUSES
 Good Locations
C. E. Maddocks & Co.
 Phone 252 Ranger

SEE BROWN'S Transfer and Storage
 — For —
MOVING
 CONTRACT OPERATOR
 T. & P. TRANSPORT
 Phone 635

Chiropractic
 The Science that restores and maintains Health. Let us help you with your problems that are puzzling you. COLON THERAPY is also a very efficient way to rid your system of that toxic poison, that has been deposited from flu effects constipation protracted conditions and etc.
 Glad to be of service to you, with a Service that is dependable. REMEMBER we have moved from Main St. to 434 Pine St. — Phone 58.
 Your Chiropractor
E. R. GREEN

Let Us Keep Your **RADIO** In Perfect Condition

So You Can Receive the Latest War News

Phone 351-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP
 Located at My Residence
 318 EAST MAIN ST.
 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

TIRES OR NO TIRES, --

You can't afford to drive your car without Automobile Liability Insurance. A single accident might cost you all you own. Insure today with

C. E. MAY
 Representing The Auto Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn.