

PENSION ROLL HKE LOSES IN HOUSE

Once in awhile when we are pressed for time, we like to resort to a quick trip around the world in order to fill up space. . . This appears to be the logical time to take you on that promised whirl through space—over the U. S., into Europe, England and back again, etc., etc.

Reason for this is that there is little time left to write this column because of the fact that visitors from the East, mentioned here yesterday, are here in full fledge, raring to get a peep at the last frontier. . . It falls our duty to do some of the guiding over the plains, up and down the breaks, into the oil fields, and all that sort of thing. . . In order to do this we have found it necessary to engage a guide to guide us so we can guide them.

Of course, the very genial and accommodating Lon Blanscet, ex-sheriff and cow-hand, has consented to take upon his shoulders this very laborious duty. . . What could be more trying on a cow-hand than to pilot some tender-foot around these here open spaces? . . . We suspect, Mr. Blanscet will get quite a kick out of it, however.

So, by the time you are reading this the ex-sheriff should have his party well in tow, heading 30 miles deep into the cow country where await sights like of which these Easterners never have seen. Talk about a country boy gaping at the sky-scrapers. Huh!

But, for that trip around the world into some unusual nooks and crannies—here we go:

"Flannel Foot" is the name given London's most elusive burglar. . . for years he has robbed suburban homes, phoning police when he was going on vacation, back on job. . . Scotland Yard has put a cash price for his capture.

Ten thousand minks and 3,900 deer have been well, but not long at Europe's largest fur farm in Mecklenburg, Germany. . . they eat 400 hundredweight of white fish a week, and at times as many as 20 horses a day.

Tax Assessor T. L. McKee of Clinton, Mo. has been reported safer than his cash drawer. he hid \$450 in bills in the basket. . . after office closed thieves entered, took \$166 from cash drawer, didn't touch basket.

Tales of a horned sun, ships upside down, beaches floating above the cliffs. . . have been traced by government scientists to sources similar to desert mirage. . . with atmospheric reflections of things hundreds of miles away.

A snowmobile figured in a traffic accident at North Battleford, Sask. the other day. . . Mrs. James McNeill, 60, is recovering in hospital after being struck by a snowmobile traveling along a highway.

With 35 jobs on the St. Paul, Minn., police force open, men with college training are flocking in to take civil service examinations. . . one applicant is listed as university grad. . . with post-grad work in criminology.

Rep. Matthew J. Merritt of New York has charge of job of keeping members of congress fit. . . he's head of special gymnasium committee. . . and has sent letters urging them all to make use of "gym" in new house office building.

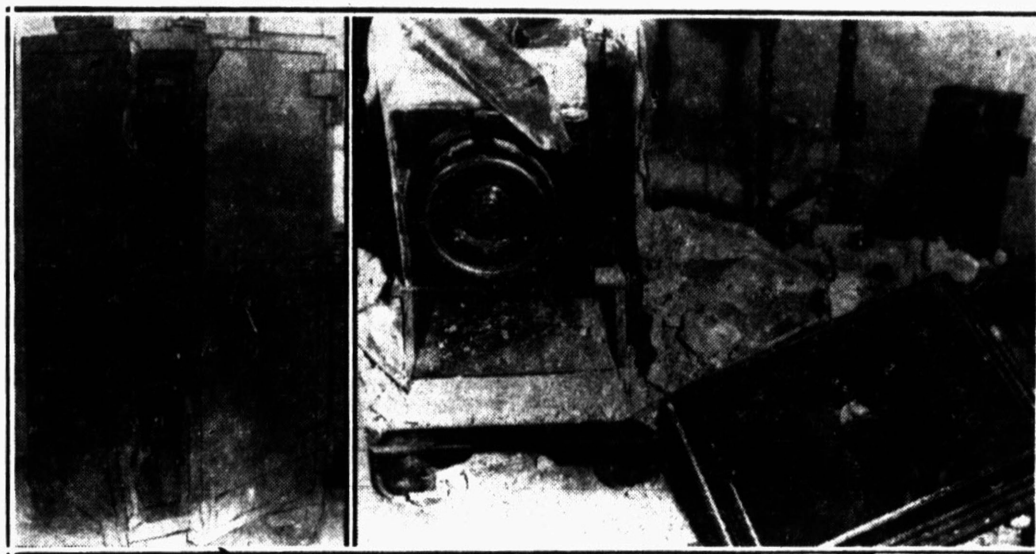
New England's first camp for unemployed women opened last week at Chepachet, R. I. . . with enrollment of 40 girls from Rhode Island, from Massachusetts. . . they will get instruction in "home ec," nursing, academic subjects.

The beef-eaters are coming back into their own in England. . . as result of million hundredweight rise in home production of beef. . . and 67 pounds per capita eaten in United Kingdom last year. . . popularity of mutton, lamb, pork are on wane.

Hundreds of girls attend skating parties on slopes of Mt. Rainier. See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . . Norman Wieland and C. D. Schieferstein, visitors here from Ohio, wanting to get under a 10-gallon hat and into a pair of cowboy boots for photographic evidence to carry back home to prove that Texas is still the wild and woolly west. The two were surveying local sheriff's officers when the idea popped into their heads.

Safes Wrecked Here in Sunday Night Burglaries



(Photos by Carl Benefield.) Burglars took their time, worked hard, but with only partial success, as pictures above show. The wholesale destruction of safes took place Sunday night here. Pictured on the left is the safe at the Pampa Milling company where \$800 in cash and checks was taken. The other picture shows the wrecked safe at the LaNora theater where the haul was about \$160.

Gray Precinct Officers Will Remain On Salary

Gray county precinct officers will remain on salary for another year, it was decided by county commissioners at their adjourned meeting in the courthouse yesterday afternoon when the fee system was voted down.

CHECKS DUE IN 4 OR 5 WEEKS

Applications should be approved in short time. All persons who have applied for old-age pension in Gray county should be receiving their checks within the next four or five weeks, it was stated today by John B. Hessey, representative of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission here.

More than \$4,000 monthly now is being paid to 250 Gray county pensioners whose applications already have been approved, Mr. Hessey stated. When the work of investigating all applicants has been completed within the next month or so, Mr. Hessey stated that upwards of 400 persons in the county will be receiving approximately \$7,000 monthly in pension checks. Nearly 550 applications have been made here to date. Approximately 100 of these have been denied and there are upwards of 200 cases which still remain to be investigated.

COMPENSATION ACT TO BE EXPLAINED TONIGHT

Mr. Employer, what do you know about the Texas Unemployment Compensation act? Mr. Employer, do you know what you are to receive under the act? Well, the act and its provisions will be explained to you tonight at 7:30 o'clock in city auditorium when R. B. Anderson, chairman of the commission, will be guest speaker. He is being brought here by the Board of City Development and Pampa Credit Association.

Another Cold Wave Due Here

PRINT EXPERT REHIRED HERE

HATCHER TO GET OLD JOB; DEPUTIES APPOINTED

The official weatherman handed out another warning to Pampa and the Panhandle today as he warned that a cold wave was coming in out of the northwest tonight. . . A cold northwest wind swept the Texas Panhandle today, fore-runner of a second wave of chill which was expected to bring freezing temperatures well into the state's central portion by Friday morning. . . The United States weather bureau forecast temperatures between 12 and 20 degrees tonight in the Panhandle. . . Dripping fog blanketed much of the eastern portion of the state.

JUDGE URGES JURY VERDICT REFUSES TO DISMISS MEN IN STATUTORY CASE

The jury was still out early this afternoon in the trial of Thomas Lee Compton, charged with a statutory offense involving a 12-year-old girl. After deliberating from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until last midnight the jurors retired for the night and then returned to the jury room at 9 a. m. today.

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, cold wave in north portion with temperature 12 to 20 tonight; Friday cloudy, colder in southeast and central portion. Livestock warnings in north portion.

Nazi Depicts Christ As Jews' First Great Enemy

BERLIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—The new anti-Jewish version of St. John's Gospel, recently published by Bishop Weidemann of the Evangelical church of Bremen, who describes Christ as "the first great opponent of the Jews," aroused new bitterness in church circles today. . . The Gospel, published in a pamphlet form as part of the ambitious project started by Nazi translators two years ago to retranslate the Bible, added new fuel to Germany's old controversy over the nature of the vision of Christ.

FDR Birthday Ball Will Be Held In City

Pampa will celebrate the President's birthday on Friday night, locally for work among underprivileged children. No tax will have to be paid on the proceeds. . . Two dances will be held here, one in the Schneider hotel and the other at the Southern club. . . Clarence Kennedy is Pampa chairman of the President's Ball committee. . . Thirty per cent of the proceeds, after expenses have been deducted,

Drunk Duck Tries To Direct Traffic In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—San Francisco police had their duck troubles again today. . . There was no question a drake found directing the traffic was inebriated. But police disagreed as to how he got that way. . . Sergeant Thomas Murphy claimed the duck's breath smelled of Scotch whisky. . . The duck, placed on his own, promptly sat down. . . Sargeant Murphy ordered the bird jailed and booked for drunkenness. . . "He was down at an intersection of Bayshore and Oakdale directing traffic," said Griswold who assisted Albrecht in making the arrest last night. . . Even before that a swan became intoxicated and wandered away from his lagoon and down Market-st. Police suspected he was celebrating the arrival of a nestful of swanlets.

FIRST FLOOR STRUGGLE ON ISSUE BEATEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Charges that thousands of aged persons were starving in Texas while old age assistance officials did nothing about it rang in the House of Representatives today. . . The allegations of Rep. B. F. Cathey of Quitman, accompanying his resolution urging pension authorities to enlist aid of county commissioners in putting deserving people on the rolls, provoked a major controversy in the four-months session of the 45th legislature, just getting under way. . . The resolution was referred by a large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which Gov. James V. Allred, in his first message, said he would not approve. . . House and Senate, meanwhile, received a flood of bills on many subjects and Allred announced he would send another message, including probably a discussion of liquor control, soon after he was inaugurated next Tuesday. . . A bill permitting sale by the drink of hard liquor, now prohibited, has been offered.

HINES TOLD TO BUILD HIGHWAY

KENEDY RANCH LINK MUST BE CRAWL, SAYS McCRAW

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw ruled today it was mandatory on the highway commission to build the Kennedy county link of highway 96, sometime called the hug-the-coast highway. . . He said the intention of a resolution adopted by the legislature in 1933 was for "immediate construction" with funds available at the time of passage for new construction. . . McCraw ruled the legislature's power to appropriate highway department funds was settled in a Supreme Court decision which held a point resolution, approved by the governor, "reflects the command and will of the state." . . The opinion was requested by Harry Hines, commission chairman.

Wife Burns Self To Death on Pyre Of Her Husband

LUCKNOW, India, Jan. 14 (AP)—A huge crowd watched a Brahmin widow willingly burn to death today on the funeral pyre of her husband to prove her wifely excellence. . . Her act, the rite of suttee, was once the custom of bereaved Brahmin wives but has become almost extinct under British rule. . . The wall of conches into which many of the witnesses blew and the clanging of cymbals drowned out the woman's agonized cries as she cremated herself before a temple near Agra. . . She was dead before police arrived. They made several arrests.

MILITARY TRAINING ASKED

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—A bill calling for military training at the University of Texas was on file for introduction in the legislature today by Rep. Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg. Petch said students who did not desire to take the training would not be required to do so. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dean, daughter, Harriet Ann, and son, Troy, have returned home from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Canute, Clinton and Butler, Okla.

I Saw . . .

A local resident who reported the old-age pension application of a citizen who has 18 children, several of whom were reported to be in circumstances that would enable them to take care of their parent. . . O. L. Boyington standing in the balcony of the new high school auditorium with a group of visitors, proudly watching workmen installing seats. The beauty of the interior is surprising and almost takes one's breath away. The building will be opened Feb. 10, Supt. Fisher said. . . U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

Table with temperature readings for Pampa, Texas, including sunset, sunrise, and daily/weekly temperature ranges.

Read What Happens When King Quits Throne To Wed . . . It's New Serial

The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional and imaginary and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events. Chapter I A tall, black-haired man in a gray business suit stood on a terrace beyond the royal lodge and moodily watched the evening shadows sliding over clipped hedges and flawless lawn. . . Twenty miles away, to the east, the lights of the capital city of the great empire of Northumbra put a glow on the darkening sky. The lodge—a rustic affair of logs, despite its name, but a great mansion of cut stone—rose behind him, its vast bulk seeming to express the solidity and massive weight of the empire whose monarch it housed. The man turned restlessly, looked from the glow in the sky to the pile of masonry behind him. . . Lights gleamed from French windows in the wall at his back. The windows swung open, as he gazed at them, and a trim young man in the uniform of a naval lieutenant came out and stepped briskly across the flagged pavement. Halting a few yards from the tall man in gray, this officer clicked his heels and said, "Your majesty, it is ready." . . The tall man straightened with an air of relief, and flipped his cigarette into the shrubbery. . . The officer wheeled formally, as if he stood on a quarterdeck in the presence of an admiral, and went back inside. The tall man took one more look around him at the exquisitely artificial landscaping, the formal flower beds, the hedges in which not one leaf was out of place, and drew a long breath. Then, thrusting his hands deep into his pockets and throwing his head back with a half-defiant gesture, he followed the officer through the French windows and into the room. . . Half a dozen men stood about the spacious room; some of them were in uniform, some in formal civilian attire. All of them automatically drew themselves erect as the tall man came in. Their eyes were fixed on his face—the black mustache, the tired eyes and the boyish mouth that were recognizable in every country on the globe—and they murmured, "Good evening, sire," as he crossed briskly to an imperial Roman nose that jutted proudly above a luxuriant white mustache, and his eyes had the direct, piercing look of a man who is accustomed to command. . . "Your majesty," he said, "I regret profoundly that I am obliged to offer this paper for your signature." . . The king looked at him and smiled suddenly. . . "I believe that you really do," he said. He glanced around the room, seemed mildly surprised, and took a second look around. . . "Is my brother here?" he asked. "He has gone to his rooms," said the hawk-nosed man. "He asked me to tell your majesty that he was too affected to remain. He wishes to see your majesty immediately afterward." . . The king smiled again — rather sadly this time. . . "Poor Joseph. He takes it hard," he said. Then he turned to the table. From a stand of ornately carved gold he picked up a pen. For a moment he stood looking at it, as if he had never had a chance to examine a pen point before; then, as if he had come at last to some decision, he put pen to paper and in a steady hand wrote "Paul," at the foot of the waiting sheet. He laid the pen down carefully, stood erect, and said, "I saw . . ." (See STORY, Page 5)



Society and Clubs



Women's Activities



Fatheree-Miller Wedding To Be In Austin Friday

Gene Fatheree and Albert P. Doucette arrived yesterday in Austin, where Mr. Fatheree and Miss Norma Miller are to be married at 1 o'clock tomorrow in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller. Mr. Doucette is to be best man.

The Social CALENDAR

Friday Mrs. R. S. Walker will be hostess to Silver Spade bridge club. Mrs. J. A. Meek will be hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 221 N. Wynne, at a party for First Baptist Dorcas class at 2:30.

SORORITY WILL CELEBRATE ITS 1ST BIRTHDAY

Dance Being Planned By Committees of Members

Invitations are being sent to friends of Beta Sigma Phi members here for a dance at which the chapter will celebrate its first birthday, Jan. 23. Elaborate plans are under way in the sorority for the entertainment at the Country club house.

Another to Wed



Like her cousin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who will marry into the arch-Republican du Pont clan, Eleanor Roosevelt (above), daughter of the late Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, has been engaged to a New Deal foe, Beverly Wadsworth, son of Republican Representative James Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y.

CHURCH OFFICERS ARE NAMED AT SKELLYTOWN THIS WEEK

BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES. The following officers and teachers for the community church were elected last Sunday morning for the ensuing six months. Officers: Wesley Black, superintendent; Ernest Hatchell, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. L. Gallimore, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Boyd, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. J. Haslam, director of music; Mrs. Hazel Thurlow, assistant director of music; Mrs. Joe Paxton, pianist; Mrs. John Belghe, assistant pianist.

FRIENDS HONOR WOMAN MOVING FROM HOPKINS

Mrs. Westbrook Will Make Her Home In Pampa

BY HELEN PARTRIDGE. HOPKINS, No. 2, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Ira Westbrook, who is moving to Pampa, was honored with a party and handkerchief shower, Wednesday afternoon in the community hall. Several games were played in which prizes were awarded.

Theater Party Given for BPW Club in Wheeler

BY FERROL FICKE. WHEELER, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Inez Garrison and Mrs. Clarice Fisher were co-hostesses of Business and Professional Women's club with a theater party Monday night.

Bridge Club Has Party Tuesday

Mrs. B. C. Fahy was hostess to Merry Mixers club at her home Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. S. S. Gault was welcomed as a new member of the group. Mrs. D. C. Houk and Mrs. Grayden Teeters were special guests.

Banquet Program Of AAUW Aimed To Interest Men

A program designed to please men who will be special guests of the evening, is planned by the U. W. for its Founder's day banquet Tuesday evening, when Capt Irving O'Hay of Taos, N. M., will be the speaker. Members will entertain their husbands, and outside guests are invited for this annual occasion.

CLASS ELECTS GROUP LEADERS

Lunch for Alathean Members Precedes Business

Group captains to serve for three months were elected in Alathean class, meeting at First Baptist church yesterday, and Mrs. G. W. Turner was elected wardship vice-president to replace Mrs. Charlie Welton, resigned.

Supper Will Add To Odd Fellows Convention Fund

A benefit party to swell the fund for entertaining the district Odd Fellows and Rebekah convention here this year, was planned at a meeting of Ester club Tuesday. Mrs. Frieda Baer and Mrs. Carl Baer were hostesses at the former's home.

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Canadian News

BY LELA CALLAWAY. CANADIAN, Jan. 14.—Sam Sipes spent the week-end visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sipes. He is employed at Hutchinson, Kas.

Sanford Couple Is Married at Borger

BY MARJORIE MAXWELL. BORGER, Jan. 14.—Miss Kathryn Hinder and Bill D. Prichard of Sanford were married Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds performed the ceremony.

Dinner Given for White Deer Club

WHITE DEER, Jan. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brummett of Pampa entertained members of the El Solano club with a dinner and "42" party at the City Cafe in White Deer last Thursday evening.

Shower Is Given At Kinzer Home

Friends of Mrs. C. I. McLemore entertained at the home of Mrs. Bill Kinzer Tuesday with a shower. Games were enjoyed, refreshments served and the dainty gifts were inspected.

Mrs. Dial Gives Miami Club Party

By Anne Hopkins. MIAMI, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Pedro Dial was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening. After a number of delightful games of contract Miss Lucile Saxon was given high score prize for the members and Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin for guests.

FOUR GENERATIONS GATHER AT COBB FAMILY'S REUNION

MCLEAN, Jan. 14.—A family reunion of interest was held last week at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb at which there were three sets of four generations. Rev. and Mrs. Cobb were the great-grandparents in each case.

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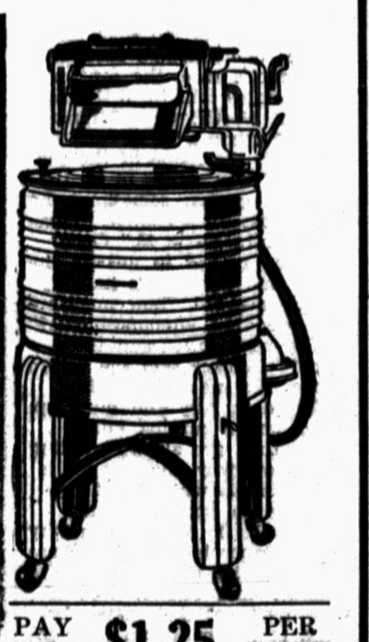
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WHITE DEER BUCKS AND LEFORS PIKERS TO OPEN MIAMI TOURNAMENT

ANNUAL GAGE MEET TO OPEN THIS EVENING

PAMPA CAGERS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES TOMORROW

MIAMI, Jan. 14.—Fourteen crack Panhandle high school teams will compete for honors in the Miami Invitation basketball tournament which will get under way tonight with three games, and close Saturday night. The losers will be required to eliminate a team.

Opening game tonight at 7 o'clock will see the White Deer Bucks meeting the Lefors Pikers. Canadian and Wheeler will tangle in the second game with Miami and Mobeetie looking for a rebound in the 3 o'clock affair. The 440 and the Pampa Harvesters will play Groom.

Francis Smith, head coach at Lefors, will be referee. He will have an assistant who will officiate games in which the Lefors team participates. Timekeeper for the tournament will be E. V. Ward of Miami.

The favorite to cop the district basketball championship will likely be tentatively established tonight at Panhandle where the Panthers and Harvesters clash. Panhandle by virtue of an overwhelming victory over Berger is favored.

Panhandle is also favored to nose Groom out of the country race after a bitter battle. However, the long-time foe, Pampa, will be a winter. White Deer, another strong team in the county will also be in the thick of the fight to capture the county championship. Both Groom and White Deer have beat the Harvesters.

Coach Odus Mitchell's team has improved greatly since they lost to Groom and White Deer quints. In fact, the Harvesters will take the floor tonight against Panhandle confident of victory or near-victory. The Pampa mentor who when he started had one player who knew anything at all about the kebab, drove his charges through a long workout yesterday with vim and vigor. The amazing improvement shown by Cox, Dewey, Heiskell, and Reynolds in the last few weeks would be highly commendable if so much more improvement were not needed.

It is possible that Coach Mitchell will start his only veteran, Ayer, at the center position; he has been practicing at that position all this week; Reynolds and Heiskell at the guard positions, and Dewey and Cox at the forward berths. Noblitt was out for practice the first time this week. He may alternate with Ayer at center. Ayer shows signs of developing into the first real pivot man a Harvester team has had since J. R. Green. Both Cox and Dewey can shoot with the left hand as well as with the right hand.

RISKO AND YAROSZ AFTER STEELE CROWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Out of a merry-go-round muddle came the middleweight division's battle lines today, with a pair of ex-champions, Babe Risko and Freddie Yarosz, as ranking challengers for Freddy Steele's crown.

Risko, who lost the title to the Tacoma slugger last year, already has been given the number one shot. Yarosz, comebacker after an operation which straightened out his tricked knee, took rank just behind the Syracuse puncher last night by decisively whipping New York's Solly Krieger in a 10-rounder at the hippodrome.

As plans were laid today, Risko will meet the champion in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, February 19.

The winner will, in all probability, tangle with Yarosz either before the indoor season winds up or early in the outdoor campaign.

The Pittsburgh puncher, showing no signs of the ailing leg that slowed him up when he dropped his championship to Risko, used a fast left hand and a big edge in ring generalship to trounce Krieger.

BEARCATS UNDEFEATED HUNTSVILLE

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

Sport Sparks

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.
DALLAS, Jan. 14 (AP)—Pro netters Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines bring their tennis feud into Texas in mid-February. Definitely booked into Fort Worth on Feb. 12, the troupe probably will play Dallas the following night. Promoter Bill O'Brien's net carnival carries its own collapsible rubber floor, nets and all necessary equipment to assure normal playing conditions.

Rumors say Herman Clark, the North Side high coach of Fort Worth, may get the Amarillo job if Blair Cherry pulls out for collegiate atmosphere. Waco's Jinx Tucker, however, wants to be on record as saying he believes Cameron Wood of Cameron will land the post.

Quoting Vin Burke of Beaumont's Enterprise: "Said Hank Greenberg to Jack Zeller in Detroit recently: 'You fellows got touting Rudy York for my job, with me moving to the outfield. I had to fight for my job; let Rudy fight for his.'"

Youthful Adolph Kiefer, University of Texas who holds world's backstroke records in all but one event, tries for that one at the university's swimming carnival tomorrow night. It's the 440 and he's been training to crack it.

Critics say Frank Carwell, the clever Jeff Davis forward of Houston, has the "deadest" eye in high school basketball. He recently fired 15 times at the mesh in a San Antonio tourney and looked as though he had to shoot from the center of the court and makes them! Sad note... Carwell will be ineligible for the 1937 state tournament which will be held at Waco in mid-July. Mount Pleasant won the title last year.

For the sake of accuracy: Beaumont never heard of one Johnny Saxon, recently advertised as the "clouting Beaumont, Texas, boy" matched against world's shoptuck record holder, Jack Torrance, in his second pro ring scrap. They say Charley Hill, Wichita Falls' side-step quarterback, will twist his hips for Louisiana State and Quark-bald Garland Terrell of Childress will carry on at Rice Institute.

JANE WITHERS FLOORS THEM IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Jane Withers, 10-year old screen star, took her tiny new turtle, "China Boy," out of the ash tray where she had been keeping it in water today and bade Gotham a polite farewell. "Do I want to play parts like Marlene Dietrich some day? Ugh! No!" she shuddered. "I want to be like Patsy Kelly!"

CONNALLY ASKS 'HOT OIL' ACT BE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) asked Congress today to extend indefinitely the so-called "hot oil" act which prohibits interstate shipment of oil produced in contravention of state conservation laws.

Connally said continuation of the act, which expires in June, was sought by Secretary Weeks, who administers it; the state railroad commission of Texas; the Independent Petroleum association of Texas, and many other oil associations.

He said he had been informed that less illegal oil is being produced and marketed, as a result of the act, than at any time since adoption of oil conservation legislation in Texas.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals: Reversed and remanded: Mack Shipley from Tom Green. Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: T. A. Hood from Sherman. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Douglas Childress from Travis. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: N. C. Hall from Tom Green; Ted Gripon from Jefferson; ex parte Guy Meadows from Brown; Bute Steen from Travis. State's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Lillian Woods from Travis. Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Clyde Tillman from Anderson. Submitted on brief for State: Earl Pleasant from Jefferson; Henry Sweat from Hale.

INAUGURATION PARADES CAN'T BE POSTPONED

WEATHER CANNOT HAVE ANY EFFECT ON EVENT

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories by the Washington bureau of the Associated Press discussing some of the tradition behind next Wednesday's inauguration of President Roosevelt.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—There's a tradition about inauguration parades—like the U. S. mail, football games and shows, they "must go on."

So the thousands who gather in Washington Wednesday for President Roosevelt's second inauguration many reasonably expect to see the full spectacle despite possible rain, snow or sub-zero weather.

There will be about 10,000 people in the big display and it will take them approximately two hours to pass in review before President Roosevelt.

Chiefly military, with Annapolis mid-shipsmen and West Point cadets as well as army, navy and marine units, the parade nevertheless will have a fair scattering of civilian participants. Each governor will be allowed three automobiles for himself and his aides and friends. In addition there will be 400 CCC boys and 200 boy and girl beneficiaries of the National Youth administration.

Along the route grandstands, covered and wallied against the mid-winter chill, will accommodate 40,000 spectators at \$3.50 to \$10 each. The revenue goes to defray expenses of the inaugural celebration, which Washingtonians are underwriting to the extent of \$100,000.

This year's parade will be, in contrast to some, a simple and well-ordered affair. In its stead, Pennsylvania on inauguration day has resounded to the tramp of silk-hatted Tammany brasses, Indians, cowboys and Girl Scouts among others. Movie actresses and civil war veterans in turn have heard the blarney of the sidewalk crowds and intermittently heavy cannon and whirring fire engines have rumbled past the White House.

Historians disagree but some say the tall, freckled and demagogic Thomas Jefferson would have no inaugural parade: just walked across the field from his boarding house to the then domesless capitol.

William Henry Harrison in 1841 inspired the first typical "Great American Spectacle." The crack "National Greys" came all the way from Philadelphia to march for him, and Tippecanoe partisans by the thousands displayed banners, coonskins and cider barrels, and dragged a log cabin on wheels.

Three Basketball Games Are Played In Wheeler Gym

WHEELER, Jan. 14.—Three fast basketball games were played up for Wheeler basketball fans on Tuesday night when Wheeler, Briscoe and Mobeetie teams appeared on the floor.

The Briscoe girls took a 22 to 18 thrills from the Wheeler girls in the opening game but after that Wheeler took charge. The Mustangs beat Briscoe 17 to 11 in another great game. To close the evening, the ineligible from Wheeler took a 40 to 28 game from the Mobeetie ineligible.

Longhorns Defeat Aggies 23 to 14

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14. (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns overcame an early deficit last night to defeat the Texas Aggies 23 to 14 in a Southwest conference basketball game.

Both teams showed flashy work on the court but neither was able to score consistently. Each quintet had 34 tries at the basket, the Steers making good nine times and the Aggies five.

Bill Baxter, Longhorn forward, was high scorer with eight points. Forward Paul Evans paced the Aggies with four.

Phillips Cagers Win League Game At Amarillo 41-18

RIDEOUT TWINS FROM TEXAS PRAISED BY AAU OFFICIAL

The Phillips 66 Oilers from the south Pampa field, entered in the Amarillo Junior chamber of commerce city basketball league, opened their quest of the league championship last night with a 41 to 18 rout of the Sacred Heart quintet of Amarillo.

Tip Windom led the Phillips scoring parade with 20 points. His brother, Slim Windom, ably assisted in the scoring. Every member of the 66 squad saw action during the runaway game.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—If anybody in New York has more friends than Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, I'll take Sherlock himself to find out.

At the dinner the baseball writers tossed for Brannick the other night, Jimmy Doolittle warned the proceedings into something of a riot by reading this wire, supposedly from F. D. R.: "Congratulations... glad you didn't run on Republican ticket last fall."

Jint fans would rather read about Bill Terry buying catchers than about Red Grange is telling the boys on the coast Los Angeles may get a franchise in the National Football league next season.

Attention sports writers: Deadline for your Cooperstown baseball hall of fame nominations is Jan. 15. The Phillies seem to have grabbed off one of those jack-of-all-trades in William Andrus, rookie from Little Rock. He can pitch, catch and play the infield and outfield. So Manager Jimmy Wilson will just park him on the bench and wait for something to happen.

Since giving old King Levisky a good going over on the coast the other night, Maxie Rosenblum wants to be known as "Jewish heavyweight champion of the world."

The Detroit Tigers have ordered Hank Greenberg to lay off handball. Frank G. Menke has decided not to issue his entertaining All-Sports Record book this year. Friends are trying to persuade Tony Cannoner to forget that comeback stuff, but no dice yet. The Big gun behind the Joe Louis retirement talk is Mrs. J. L. Freddie Steele is the first coast-born fighter to hold a ring title since Jim Corbett's day.

CHICAGO CUBS MAY ACQUIRE DODGER STAR

VAN LINGLE MUNGO MAY BE SOLD BY BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Reports of three possible baseball player deals went the rounds today, thereby saving this especially hot stove league season from taking a dive into its own crater barrel for want of something to talk about.

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That Van Lingle Mungo will go from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the Chicago Cubs.

Buck Newsom is headed from Washington toward Detroit.

The Giants will land a catcher from Cincinnati.

For a while it looked as if the Boston Red Sox might lure Moose Solters from St. Louis or Joe Vismik from Cleveland. However, Tom Yawkey put the damper on such goings-on yesterday by explaining he has learned the "for sale" sign was definitely in mothballs so far as these two are concerned.

The Mungo-to-Chicago rumors have been turned on and off like a faucet. Recently there was talk the Cubs would get him. Brooklyn's classy third baseman, Joe Strupp, and PITCHER Paul Derringer of the Reds in some sort of three-corned trade.

Ever since Newsom let off steam against the Senators in the public prints some weeks ago, he is said to be persona non grata with Washington big-wigs. That was the starting point for reports he would do his pitching somewhere else this year.

The Glanis are in dire need of another catcher. They can't expect Gus Mancuso to do again the workhorse act of last season. The Reds have a corner on the catching market at the moment, with Ernie Lombardi, Spud Davis and Gilly Campbell on hand. Bill Terry has been buzzing around Cincinnati like a bee around honey, but the Reds want more than he will put up.

BOSTON SET TO MEET ROCKET IN NOSE DERBY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14 (AP)—Old Boston was all set to meet Rocket in a state championship bloodhound "sniffing derby" today but Rocket went over to the enemy camp with his trailer.

Old Boston, six-year-old king of the McAlester state penitentiary pack, was to wear the stripes of his alma mater in a nose contest across the cold city pavements at a state peace officers convention here.

Rocket, rising young trained-for-the-city bloodhound, carried the hopes of Granite reformatory.

UMPIRE GIVES SOME ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

"DON'T KICK IF YOU ARE WRONG," SAYS PINELLI

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Spring training being just around the corner, Ralph "Babe" Pinelli, National league umpire, issued some sage advice to rookies breaking in to the majors for the first time.

Rule No. 1, said Pinelli, is to avoid a reputation of being an umpire fighter.

"Don't kick if you're wrong," the "Babe" advised, "for umpires want to be friends, and quite frequently can add a player by pointing out his mistakes at the plate or in the field."

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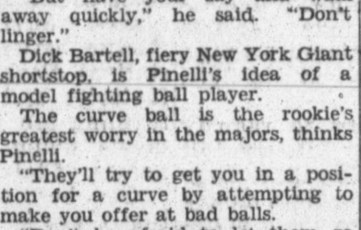
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STATE AID FOR TEXAS LIBRARIES

Three million people in the State of Texas are today without a local public library service. Men and women, as well as boys and girls, are crowding libraries, appealing for books... books for recreation as well as education and work. Their demands are refused... because... the volumes cannot be provided.

Pampa is fortunate in this respect to have a public library, but this serious shortage of books prevails in most cities of the state. The picture is even more desperate in the rural communities, where one-third of the people are without free books.

What does Texas propose to do about this appalling situation?

In order to supply an adequate library service, \$1 per person is the generally accepted annual cost. Texas, today, spends 10 cents per person. The national average is 37 cents. That places our state in 39th position.

Texas has the opportunity to remedy this situation by passing the Library Bill during the 45th Session of the State Legislature. This bill would appropriate money from the General Fund to provide a state-wide book service and strengthen our Library Commission which is already established. This Library Board will be granted power to establish and support an adequate system of libraries throughout the state. The Board will also distribute financial aid according to the needs of each district. The money in question will come from the General Fund which is made up of surplus revenues placed aside for just such emergencies. There will be no new taxations. The Governor of the State will have full responsibility in appointing Library-Minded commissioners who are fully aware of the lack of library facilities in their own districts. These commissioners will be thoroughly trained in book buying and book selection methods.

One might ask the question: "Does it make any difference whether the libraries get this money or not?" Your answer is the library situation in our own city of Pampa.

Those responsible for the distribution of books at our present library do their utmost to give the best possible service. But, it is easy to see that from a standpoint of floor space and the number of books, the local public library is inadequate.

Then too, the books and libraries play an important part in our educational system. In more and more of our schools the single text book method is disappearing, and a well chosen variety is becoming the background and basis of teaching. However, when so many young people cannot go on to school and colleges, libraries are just as important as these educational institutions. Our complex civilization makes it imperative for adults to keep on learning. Consequently, the library has a definite place in our modern American cultural system... both for adults and the child.

Economic difficulties, especially recent ones, make the gap in our educational system hard to bridge. Counties with small populations and little wealth are finding it relatively harder to mobilize their energies and resources, and are having to do what they can at a higher cost. In order to help these smaller districts overcome handicaps and establish or improve their library service, State aid is necessary. Every man, woman, and child in the state would benefit by the passage of the Library Bill.

The bill would give a service to the rural communities by taking books to their homes. Books would be placed in rural schools, stores, gas stations, farm houses, or points where people could borrow them without having far to travel. The benefits to the rural population is obvious. Each member of the family would have opportunities to select books for his or her own interest—the same as though they were living in a city with a well equipped library.

It is sincerely hoped that the 45th Regular Session of the State Legislature will see fit to pass this bill. The \$750,000 is sorely needed by Texas. And it is repeated again—no new taxes will be assessed. This money comes from the general fund, for the purpose of improving library conditions in cities and rural districts.

RECREATION IN PAMPA

Recreation, a word much used and often abused in Pampa for several years, is back as the subject of new discussion after proposals for an all-year recreation program. Although the new plan and the summer recreation program of which it is an extension were launched with activities for persons of all ages, it is understood that the chief aim is to care for the spare time of Pampa youth.

The move is sponsored by club women of the city, prompted by interest in their own children and their children's friends and schoolmates. If their plans are brought to fruition, cooperation of all civic agencies, clubs, schools, churches, and individuals will be needed. Cooperation will

also be necessary from those who are to benefit most, girls and boys of all ages. And this brings up the conflicting ideas of recreation held by all these groups—the churches' ideal of uplifting recreation, the city's hope for training in good citizenship, the schools' aim of educating through play, the parents' desire for safe entertainment, and the youngsters' simple wish for a good time.

Planning a unified program that will be worth the energy and money spent on it will be a task greater than the important task of securing approval and support. Some definite plans will be necessary before support can be asked, because the average person has become confused from the number of views expressed. This varied expression, however, multi-sided as it may be, is necessary before the many points can be sifted and a clear program arranged.

Sponsors face a problem that perhaps can never be completely solved. Few in Pampa will question that the end is worthy of all the cost. A clearly outlined program and choice of a trained, intelligent supervisor are the important points that will bring the third needed ingredient, whole-hearted public support.

One often hears now that the day of opportunities is over because practically all of the unclaimed land is now of little value. In his report of 1844, Commissioner of Patents, Henry L. Ellsworth observed that nearly everything of importance seemed to have been invented. Undoubtedly, at that time, people could not see turbines driving ships across the ocean in four days, of airplanes whirring from the Atlantic to the Pacific between dusk and dawn, central stations flashing energy to thousands of factories and homes, of motion pictures thrilling ten millions a day, of the President's living voice heard in millions of homes, of television.

Our best scientists are of the opinion that there is unlimited room for invention and development and application of the inventions already made.

HAVE WE OPPORTUNITIES?

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress have seldom, if ever, chosen the Congressional Directory as a place to refer to their friendships with persons in high places, and certainly not to any drag they may have with the president.

Women have broken stronger precedents than that, however, and in the biography contributed to the directory by Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeyman (new) of Oregon, one reads that "it was during her schools days in the Empire State, through mutual friends, she became acquainted with Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, who were near her own age, and the friendship has endured through the years."

Members of the 75th Congress reveal a great many surprising things about themselves in these biographies — including their ideas as to those things in their lives which others might care to whoop about, and many proud, fond memories.

Ex-Senator Guy Victor Howard, Republican, has a footnote biography showing him to have been deputy registrar of motor vehicles in Hennepin county, Minn., for 22 years.

He served from Nov. 4, 1936, to Jan. 3, 1937, and boasts he "was the only Republican elected to a major office in the state of Minnesota" last November. Howard can say that because no Democrat or Farmer-Laborite remembered to run for the tiny term.

The Hon. James A. Meeks of Illinois, obviously striking on the chords of sentimental memory, tells of "getting his training in debate at the lively literary societies of the Wingard and other schools."

Congressman John Toussaint Bernard of Eveleth, Minn., (new) who held up House action of the Spanish neutrality bill amid considerable consternation and then stood on the short end of a 400 to 1 vote for it, turns out to be by "occupation, city fireman and miner." He was born on the island of Corsica and served more than two years in the World War, including 15 months with the A. E. F.

Congressman Edouard Victor Michel Izac of California takes special pains to list the ages of his five children along with their names—Cabell, 20; Edouard, Jr., 17; De Rosey, 12; Suzanne, 4; Forrest, 3.

Senator Edwin Carl Johnson of Colorado boasts that he was elected "by the largest vote ever given to a candidate of any party," neglecting to mention whether he means just in Colorado.

Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana reports that he is the father of twins.

Congressman Robert L. Mouton of Louisiana "owns and operates a large azalea and camellia-japonica nursery at Lafayette; lectures throughout the country to garden clubs on the proper culture of the above-mentioned plants."

Congressman John E. Rankin of Mississippi, after lengthily describing his record on TVA and power legislation, adds "and has adopted as his slogan, 'Let's Electrify Every Farm Home in America!'"

Congressman Elmer H. Wene of New Jersey was "president of the International Baby Chick Association in 1933."

And Congressman Phillip Arnold Goodwin of Cossackie, N. Y., is "director and president of the National Bank of Cossackie; vice president of the Cossackie Milling & Supply Co.; president of the Cossackie Chamber of Commerce, Cossackie Hose Company No. 3, Cossackie Firemen's Benefit Association, the Cossackie Red Cross Society..."

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHEER

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When he was interviewed on his return from the south, he said: "Down there they like to talk about tar, and you can see crosses burning in the hills. It's an every-day occurrence for people to call you up and say, 'By the way, Joe, tonight it's your turn to bring feathers.'"

When asked if "Jumbo" (a musical comedy circus life staged in an opera house) would be his last venture of a spectacular nature, he said: "Certainly not. I am now working on a musical comedy that takes place in water."

"You mean, in a tank, in a theater."

"No, I'll stage it in one of the Great Lakes—the one close to Cleveland."

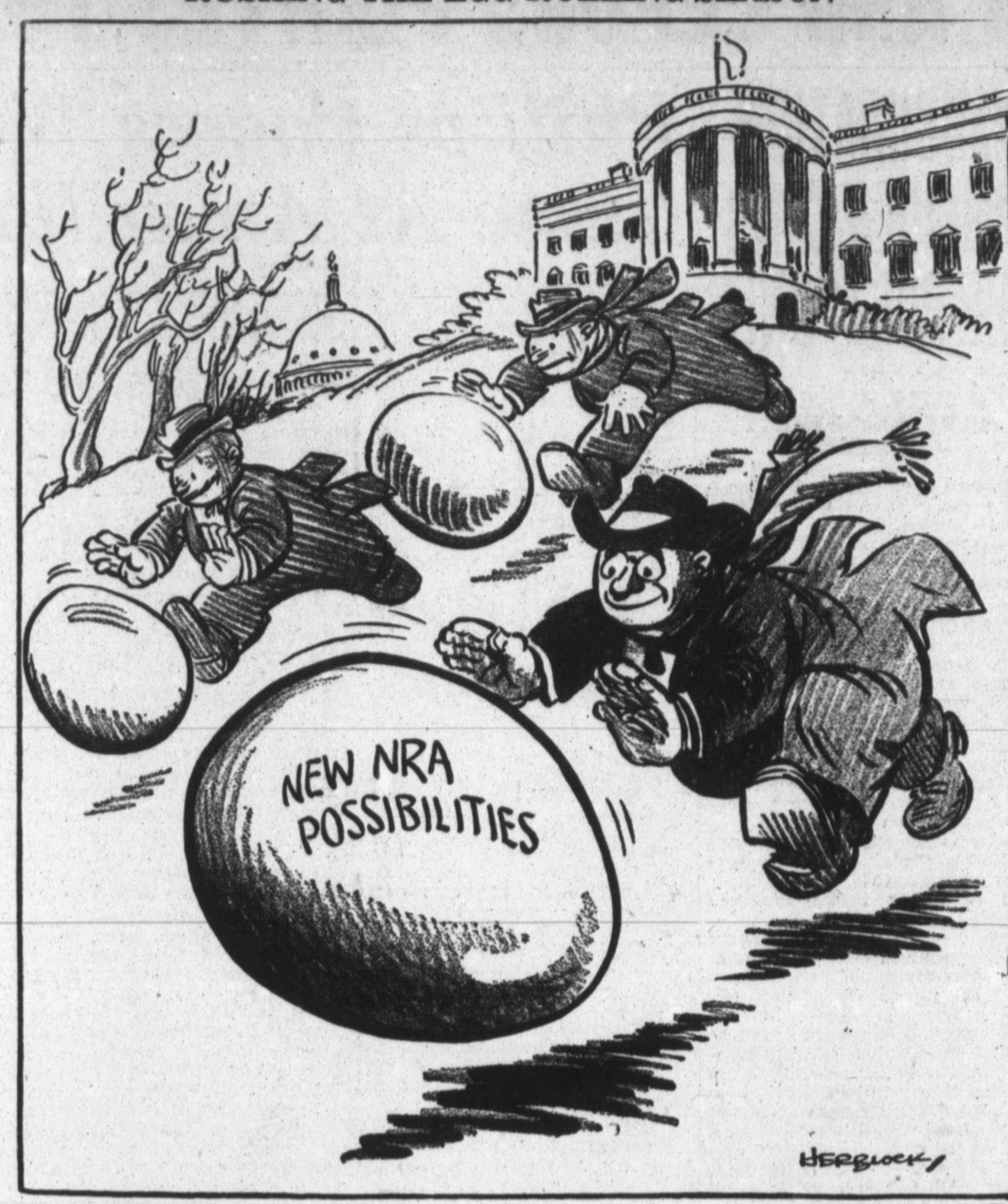
When he was asked to describe a village he visited in east Prussia, he said: "It reminded me of a road company production of 'The Student Prince.'"

When he signed a contract in Fort Worth, Tex., to lend his showmanship to the centennial exposition, he leaned back in his swivel chair. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'll make Texas the Union."

When a reporter cornered him in the lobby during the intermission at a theatrical premiere and remarked, "Isn't it strange to see you here?" he said: "I'll be stranger than that if you see me after the next act. This show smells."

When a columnist asked him,

RUSHING THE EGG-ROLLING SEASON



in dealing with children would be a good policy for the correctionist parent. Why look for trouble? Half the time what parents do not know does not hurt them or anyone.

If children learn kindness, consideration for other and good health-habits, they cannot go far wrong. If, in addition, they develop a sense of humor and learn early to laugh, they are a blessing to the world and to themselves.

To get joy in one's children, and the best results out of their training, one should relax to them.

HEREDITY VS. ENVIRONMENT.

MORAGA, Calif.—James Butler, from the tropical island of Guam, and Pete Burrows of Juneau, Alaska, both St. Mary's college students, trudged 13 miles through the snow when they missed the last bus from Oakland.

Arriving at school, the youth from the tropics attended classes in shirt sleeves. The boy from the frozen north was sent to bed with a cold.

When he was asked for a statement on surrealism, he said: "Sure, I attended the exhibition, and as I came out I realized what an ultra-conservative I was."

When asked for addition comment on the surrealists, he said: "They really are pikers. I could take Local No. 1 of the stage hands' union and put on a better exhibition!"

When Katharine Cornell and Noel Coward agreed to exchange matinee days, so that each could see the other in their current productions, he exclaimed: "I always thought Coward was anxious to get Cornell in his stock company."

Who is making these cracks? Who else but Bill Rose. Never, Never Land's most irrepressible and unpredictable producer!

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Edited by DR. JAGD GILDSTON

HOW TO RUIN YOUR DIGESTION

Set yourself to the task with grim determination, for it isn't easy. The digestive tract is a glutton for punishment. A little abuse now and then won't ruin it. But determined, persistent abuse eventually will make you into what the doctors call "an interesting case."

First, then, favor the American dietary of meat and potatoes, pie and coffee. These make a mushy meal available everywhere. Avoid night, eggs, fruits and vegetables. By reputation they are all foods for invalids. Don't stop to reason why, just don't take 'em. There will be time enough when you are an invalid.

Following such a diet, you will become demoralized and vitamin-starved. The resulting symptoms may range from pyorrhea to night-blindness. But then that makes life interesting.

Follow no schedule or plan of eating. Be free and independent, eat when you like (and just for spite sometimes even when you don't like). After all, why should a grown-up person be bound down by the needs of the digestive tract?

Eat often and drink between meals. The bedtime luncheon, taken preferably on the other side of midnight, and consisting of something reputedly hard to digest (greasy and heavily spiced tid-bits), will do much to help ruin your digestion.

And when your digestion begins to falter and complain, don't grow weak and yield. Don't reform; just spit alkalies, or anything else then in style. When these fail to bring you relief, ask your next door neighbor what he does for "sour stomach" and acid system. He will consider your inquiry a show of real friendliness and will offer you his prescription.

You can manage to complicate matters still further by centering your attention on the colon. Massive roughages, bought under fancy names and at fancy prices, and

Talks to parents

By Brook Peters Church

Mrs. Jones always claims that children and picnics need a light hand if they are to be a success. Neither one nor the other should be poked and prodded too much. Every good housekeeper knows these rules about picnics, but many good mothers do not know them, or do not follow them, about children.

It is a wise mother who knows when to overlook a misdemeanor and when to notice it; when to sympathize and when to laugh; when to be blind and when to see. Many mothers take all the problems of childhood too seriously.

A stubbed toe or bumped head get as much sympathy and care as might be given a broken leg or a fractured skull. A casual falsehood, such as most children tell, they regard as dishonesty. The theft of jam or candy leads only to prison. They want to make their children perfect, feel it their duty to ferret out every peccadillo and correct it.

Often all that this point of view does is to make the child over-conscientious, and convinced of his worthlessness, or else to make him indifferent and eventually impervious to all criticism.

More laughter and less correction

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haakin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haakin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What are the main features of the Costigan anti-lynching bill?
S. G.
A. The Costigan-Wagner bill provides heavy fines, or imprisonment, or both, for officers failing to be diligent in apprehending and prosecuting lynchers, for those conspiring to kill a prisoner, and for those who allow a prisoner to be taken from them. The state is given 30 days after a lynching in which to act against the lynchers; the U. S. District Court has jurisdiction. Counties in which lynchings occur may be fined \$2,000 to \$10,000, the money to go to the victim's family.

Q. How much snow does it take to run the indoor ski-run in Madison Square Garden, New York City?
E. R.
A. A huge ice-machine grinds 600 tons of snow weekly for the indoor skiing.

Q. How many locks has the Panama Canal?
W. N.
A. There are 12 locks in the Panama Canal. The locks are connected by gates which are opened as the ship is towed into the lock and closed after it has entered. Starting at the sea level channel the first, second, and third gates are opened and the ship is towed into the first lock. Then the second and third gates are closed, the lock filled with water by gravity, then gate four is closed and the water is let into this lock until it reaches the level of the third one. Gates six, seven and eight are next opened and the vessel towed into the upper lock. Gates six and seven are now closed and the water allowed to fill the third lock until the level of Gatun Lake is reached. The vessel is then let down by reversed process to sea level again.

Q. Is the San Francisco Bay Bridge more than five miles long?
A. B.
A. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is 8 1/4 miles long from the end of the western approach to the end of the eastern approach. The bridge proper, including island crossing, is 23,000 feet long or approximately 4 1/2 miles.

Q. How many of the American soldiers were wounded in the World War, besides those who died?
P. C.
A. The number of wounded (not mortal) was 193,611.

Q. What is a parasite?
B. P.
A. The word is from Greek words meaning eating at the table of someone else. A plant or animal living in, on, or with some other living organism as host, at whose expense it obtains food, shelter, or some other advantage, is a parasite.

Q. When did the expression, Corn is King, come to popular notice?
M. D.
A. Robert W. Furnas was Commissioner representing the Pres-

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY
Pampa was made the district center of the Southwestern Bell telephone company, with E. Hooks as district manager.

A mail plane crashed and burned near Mobeetie after the pilot had bailed out in a heavy fog.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Raymond Harrah was reported "resting well" after an appendectomy.

The Pampa faculty defeated Alannred faculty 57 to 11, after the Guerillas had been defeated by Alannred 26 to 18.

dent of the United States and in charge of the Nebraska exhibit at the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition at New Orleans in 1884 and 1885. Over the Nebraska building he put up a banner with the words "Corn is King." This was challenged by the wheat, cotton, sugar, and tobacco states. He was supported by Orange Judd of the Prairie Farmer and the phase became common.

Q. What has been the increase in high school music organizations in the last decade?
W. T.
A. An estimate is between 200 per cent and 300 per cent.

Q. Where in Europe is the famous ski school?
W. H.
A. The Arlberg School at St. Anton, Austria, is said to be the most famous ski school in the world.

Q. What is meant by the law of averages?
H. L.
A. It aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

Q. Was David Harum published after Westcott's death?
E. H.
A. Edward Noyes Westcott, American novelist, was born in Syracuse, N. Y., September 27, 1847, and died there, March 31, 1898. He was a banker in his native city, but compelled to retire because of failing health, spent the winter of 1895-96 in Italy and in the latter year completed the novel "David Harum," which he had begun soon after his retirement from business. It was declined by many leading publishers, but when issued in the autumn of 1898, six months after the author's death, became at once a success, reaching a sale of 400,000 copies in a little more than a year.

Q. Is David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, a self-made man?
F. W. B.
A. Mr. Sarnoff began his career as a messenger boy with the Commercial Cable company in 1906 and subsequently was a messenger for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company.

Q. Is it possible to get a transcription or record of King Edward's farewell radio address?
O. R. T.
A. A number of companies made transcriptions of the broadcast and the discs are sold at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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King without a country

by Robert Bruce

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and looked about the room.
"Well, gentlemen, it is all over," he said.

No one moved. He looked at their faces, as if trying to read the expressions on them; but all were elaborately impassive as if each man had donned a mask.

"The king, gentlemen," said Paul, "is upstairs. I am going to him now. He will be down directly."

He strode across the room, passed through a wide hall, and climbed a great flight of stairs to an upper floor. He moved swiftly, as if some profound weight had fallen from his shoulders. And, indeed, he reflected, that was precisely the case. He had dropped the weight of a great empire.

He tapped at a door at the end of a hall, opened it and went in. The room was dusky, the tall windows standing out as gray oblongs in the dark walls. A slim young man stood by one of them, silhouetted indistinctly against the deepening twilight. He did not turn around as Paul came in. Paul walked rapidly across the room and laid his hand on the youth's shoulder.

"Well, Joseph," he said affectionately, "it's all over. The king is dead. Long live the king—and may God protect and preserve him."

The young man turned. A pale, anxious face looked up through the gloom at the man who had just pronounced the throne.

"Oh, Paul!" said the young man. "Paul! Why?"

His voice was unsteady, and his features worked as he strove to control himself. He gripped Paul's upper arm with his fingers. Paul smiled the affectionate, pitying smile of an older brother.

"Why?" he said softly. "Surely we've gone into that enough. Let's just say that I've laid down a job I ought never to have taken up. Let's say that after giving thirty-five years to the empire—twenty-five as prince, and ten as king—I am trying to get a few brief years for myself. And let's also say, Joseph, that the throne and the crown are in better hands now than before—for they are held by a man who really believes in them."

Joseph looked into his eyes for a long time. Then he jerked himself away, almost savagely, and with a visible effort straightened himself and regained control of his emotions.

When he spoke his voice was flat and expressionless.

"I suppose they're waiting for me—down there?"

"They are. Go on down, King Joseph."

"Right away. I expect the car is at the door waiting." He turned to go.

"And I'll never see you again."

"Never again. You don't belong to yourself any more, my boy. You belong to people—to millions upon millions of them, carrying their hopes and the aspirations and the dreams of all of them around on your shoulders, waiting to get away from it; you'll feel all of that as an actual, tangible weight, pressing down on you without a let-up, day and night, as long as you live. It'll be hard, especially when you see poor, downtrodden people look up at you with their misery and say, 'God save the king.' They'll be in their voices, so that you'll know that unless you help them no one will . . . and then you'll discover that the throne and the scepter are only make-believe, after all, and that there's pitifully little you can do for them."

He stopped abruptly and stroked his brother's shoulder.

"Go on down, your majesty," he said lightly. "And—goodbye. Try not to think too badly of me."

The young king gripped his hand, hard. "Think badly of you! You've always been—my king! And you always will!"

Joseph turned and went out hurriedly without looking back.

The open doors threw a fan of yellow light into the porte cochere.

Paul came down the steps and got into the waiting automobile. A guard saluted rigidly, the car door closed with matter-of-fact finality, and the car sped noiselessly off down the drive into the darkness.

Half an hour later the car swung in through the medieval gate of ancient Port St. Gregory. It rolled quietly past the great battlements, turned, and came at last to an open meadow which had been grazing ground for the garrison's cattle, since time immemorial, until a new kind of warfare had come along and turned it into an airport. The car stopped just behind a row of floodlights which turned the field into a dazzling expanse of unearthly vivid green. Attendants sprang to open the door and transfer the luggage. A general in full regiments saluted as Paul got out.

It took but a few moments for Paul to get into the gray monoplane that waited, its propeller glinting in a silver circle as it idled in the glare of the floodlights. A private fastened the hatch on the luggage compartment and sprang nimbly down. The general came forward to lean in at the door for a final handshake. The door was closed, a voice cried "All clear!" and the drone of the motor rose to a roar. The plane trundled awkwardly across the sod, left the ground, seemed to balance uncertainly, and then became a thing of grace and austere beauty, rising above the floodlights and cleaving a straight course through the dark.

They flew high, and the lights of the capital sparkled the blackness beneath. There it lay, the world's proudest city, with the memories of a thousand years of empire; and the man who had given it all up with a stroke of the pen looked down as his starry diadem slid by beneath him, and drifted off to the west. They came to the sea, and Paul looked down and saw the riding lights of his majesty's great ships of war as they lay at anchor. And then they were out over the ocean, and the land fell behind them, and the lights of the capital

riddled the invisible horizon far in the rear. And Paul did not look back, for he was through with the past and all its memories. He peered over the pit's shoulder at the unfathomable blackness ahead, as if he were trying to make out the fair shape of a future that was to be his own.

Chapter II
The sun sparkled on the unbelievably blue of the Bay of St. Francis. The green land lay in a wide curve, a rim of golden sand meeting the white surf; to the north, the cullen blackness of Cape Roman lay in a jumbled, rocky line on the horizon, a barrier to cut off the storms of the open sea and insure for the bay an everlasting peace.

The villas lay scattered along the shore, gay with their white walls and their red roofs. Neat green lawns ran down to the sand, broken by old stone walls and flights of whitewashed steps. Each villa had its clump of trees to give it shade and privacy, its flowering shrubs and its gay, informal gardens to make it bright and cheery.

In all the world there was not a spot where things were more perfectly arranged to permit life to flow smoothly and easily.

The Villa San Margarete was one of the largest. An ivy-grown stone wall shut it off from the winding road on the landward side; toward the sea a wide lawn sloped gently down to the curving shore. A second-story balcony with its wrought iron railing and its colorful canopy of red and white striped canvas overlooked the wide bay; climbing roses grew from the ground and twined their tendrils in and out of the railing, and serious-minded bees went bustling noisily from blossom to blossom.

There was a breakfast table on the balcony. Two people, a man and a woman, sat there looking out over the blue bay, saying little, thinking and feeling much. One of them was the former King Paul the First of Northumbra, now private citizen Paul Ferrone; the other was the Canadian-born former Ardath Richmond, once an actress familiar to New York and Hollywood and now by grace of a ceremony performed twelve hours ago in the prefect's office at the little village of San Lorenzo—Mrs. Paul Ferrone.

She was a tall woman, with the palest of blond hair and the fairest of fair skins. Her features were regular, delicate, more patrician-looking than those of the man beside her—which was rather odd, for she was the daughter of a Scandinavian baggage man in an Alberta junction town, while he was the descendant of innumerable kings.

"Do you mind," said Paul, taking a cigar from a caddy box on the table, "if we just sit here for a while? You have no idea how marvelous it is to feel that I can just sit here all day, if I want to—to feel that there are no demands on my time, no people who have a right to come and present me with an elaborate schedule of the day's activities."

She smiled at him fondly.

"Your majesty," she said, "you are to receive a deputation of the War Mothers at 11, and your cabinet awaits you at 11. At noon there is up at you out of the mountain to Admiral de Yonge, and at 1—"

"And at 1," said Paul, laying his hand on hers. "I think I shall plunge into that surf and see if it can possibly be as warm and creamy as it looks."

He smoked contentedly for a moment.

"Life is all my own—all our own," he said slowly. "Just think of it, dear. No more interference, no more fuss-and-feathers, no more flunkies in gold braid hovering at every door."

"No more reviews, no more coronations—"

"No more slipping away to somebody's country house in the hope that I can have a few hours with you without setting every high-born gossip cackling—"

He paused, to save contentedly at the sea. A shadow fell across her face, and she slid closer to him.

"Paul," she said softly, "are you very, very sure that it's all worth it? Are you—"

"Worth it? Worth it? My own, my own—worth it? Never ask me that again!" He put his hand on her fair head lay on his shoulder by his dark one. "I've given up nothing and I've gained everything. I've gained freedom, life, happiness . . ."

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blanket on bodies which spray and surf had set tingling with eager life. "You can't possibly imagine," Paul was saying, "what it is like to look ahead at an endless vista of days and know, for the first time in your life, that they are all your own, to do what you want to with. I've never lived until now, Ardath."

"You know, when I was little, I was the second son. I never expected to inherit the crown. That was for my older brother, Leon. So they put me in the naval cadets' school when I was thirteen and told me I could have a career in the navy. I liked it, somehow. The boys in the school were the first people I'd ever met who accepted me on an equal footing, just like anyone else. Young as I was, I could see that the life I was leading there was real, at least. It meant something."

"Well, that lasted a little over a year. And then Leon died, and they pulled me out of the school and brought me back to the palace and surrounded me with a whole regiment of tutors. And my father and mother had to go away, just then, on a four months' tour of the empire, and I was left alone. Nobody will ever know how lonely I was then. Or how miserable."

"I lived through it, of course. I grew up and by and by I went to the university. But that wasn't real, like the naval school. They fitted a big apartment for me, and I had a valet and a secretary, and there was always that invisible wall between me and the other students. They were all preparing for their careers—this one was going to be a lawyer and that one was going to be an architect and the next one was

going to be a professor of literature—and they were forever planning for the future. But what plans were there for me? I knew what my career was going to be, and I knew that it didn't really matter whether I did well or ill at the university. I'd make just as good a king one way as the other."

He broke off, and turned on his side to look at her.

"But now," he said contentedly. "Now—"

He left it unsaid, and stretched luxuriously. "Race you up to the house," he said, getting to his feet. She extended her hands, he helped her up, and they ran gaily across the sand and up the sloping lawn, laughing as if every care in the world had been left behind forever. The road wound a lazy way down

to the village of San Lorenzo. Paul walked along with a free, easy stride, his long body clad in flannel slacks and an old sweater. Every step he took seemed to emphasize anew his freedom. He was actually walking to town, alone and unattended, to buy some necessities at a shop!

Just the grizzled house man at the villa, could, of course, have nipped in on his bicycle. But Paul had wanted to go himself. It was almost an adventure: to discover that he lacked something, without having an impeccable servant or a uniformed aide discover it for him, to go and get it himself instead of sending an obsequious shopkeeper sent out, to go afoot like any suburban clerk instead of being carried in an ornate limousine—this, he told himself, was the very seal and emblem of his new life.

He walked into the village and made his way to a shop. The tourist season had begun, and Madame Kili, the mustachioed virago behind the counter, was hovering watchfully while a group of Americans examined her stock.

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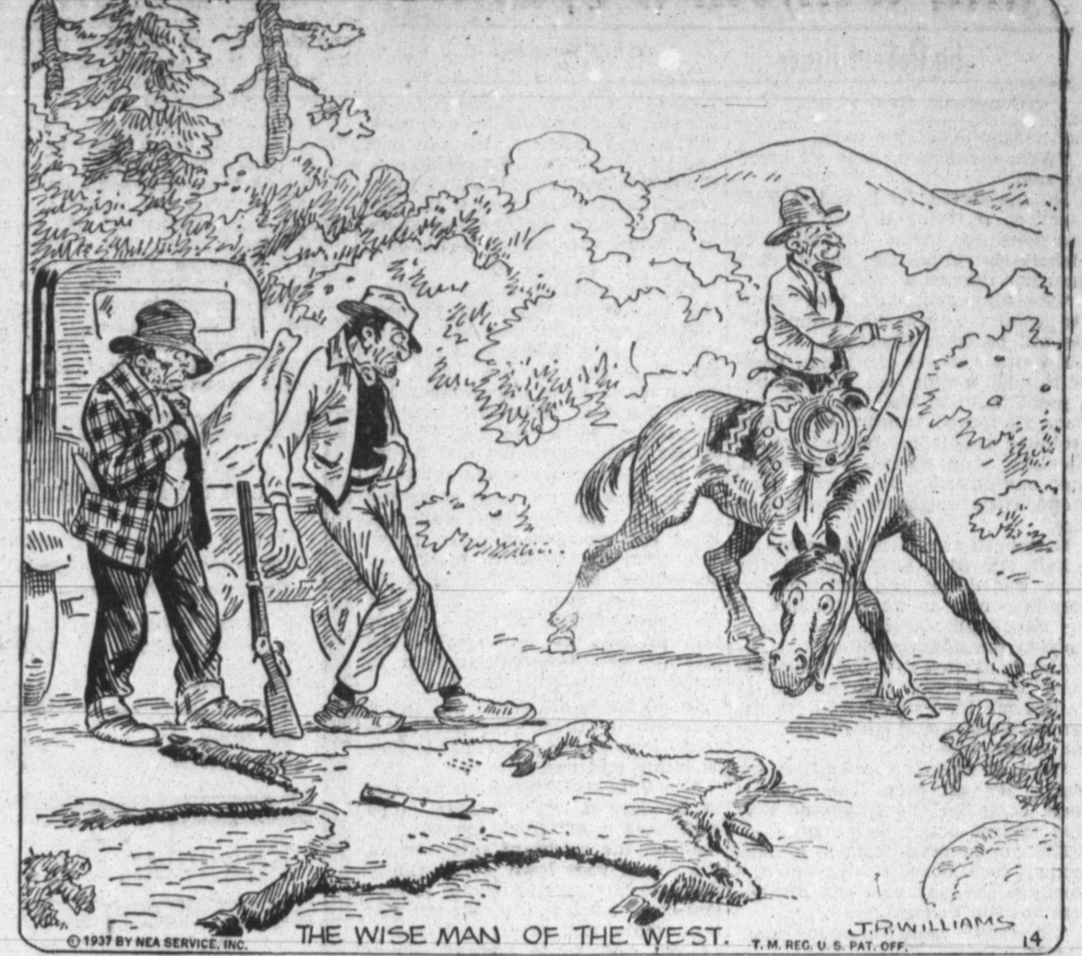
Britain's Ruler

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Former title of new English king', 'He is the second of Queen Mother Mary (pl.)', '20 Lion', '21 Long speeches', '23 Sheltered place', '24 Neuter pronoun', '25 Railroad', '26 To dine', '28 Sun god', '29 Owed', '30 Frozen desserts', '32 Small', '33 His wife is', '7 Measure', '8 Long grass', '9 To undermine', '10 Egg-shaped', '11 More modern', '15 His wife, Queen', '16 Tone B.', '17 Electrical device', '19 Sea coasts', '21 Gave medical care', '22 Aids', '23 Current story', '27 Flower', '29 Period', '31 Eye tumor', '37 More faithful', '40 Music drama', '42 Island', '44 Exists', '45 To spill', '46 Contest', '47 Pertaining to air', '48 Cuckoo-pint', '49 Quiet', '50 Owns', '51 Female sheep', '52 Toward', '54 Chaos', '56 Southeast', '57 Belonging to us', '58 Tart', '59 His daughter is heir to the throne', '60 Either', '61 Three', '62 Weeks', '65 Black haws', '66 Euphuism', '67 Toward', '68 Toward', '69 Toward', '70 Toward', '71 Toward', '72 Toward', '73 Toward', '74 Toward', '75 Toward', '76 Toward', '77 Toward', '78 Toward', '79 Toward', '80 Toward', '81 Toward', '82 Toward', '83 Toward', '84 Toward', '85 Toward', '86 Toward', '87 Toward', '88 Toward', '89 Toward', '90 Toward', '91 Toward', '92 Toward', '93 Toward', '94 Toward', '95 Toward', '96 Toward', '97 Toward', '98 Toward', '99 Toward', '100 Toward'.

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KILLED IN CRASH

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 14. (AP)—An automobile-truck collision 16 miles east of here yesterday killed Jim Aaron, 55, and injured three other persons, two critically. Amos Aaron, 25, a son, and Earl Hestand, 23, were hurt critically. Claude Aaron, another son of Jim Aaron, escaped with minor bruises. All lived on a farm near Whitesboro.

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UNLIKELY.

There is a potential crusade in the making to remove state and municipal bonds from the tax exempt lists. This has thrown a scare into municipal bond dealers. According to legal minds there's no cause for fright. It will take an amendment to the federal constitution to bring about such a law. That would involve a long period of time since thirty-six states must approve. The new law—if it ever goes through—will not affect those issues now in the hands of private and institutional investors. The best of opinion is that the move to remove municipals from the tax exempt list will not succeed.

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- BOLERS J. M. Deering, Bolt and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 293-Kellerville, Ph. 1610P18

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27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 N. Cuyler Phone 848

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EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted RELIABLE boys for street sales, Pampa Daily News. 8th-223

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FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent. 3-ROOM house, modern, with garage, 1231 East Francis, 1c-24c

48-Furnished House For Rent. CLEAN 2-room house, inner-spring mattress, no pets. Adults only, 529 S. 24th

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WANTED TO BUY We are in the market for several thousand tons of steel and cast iron, \$4 to \$5 a ton

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41-Automobiles For Sale See These Better Values! 1934 Ford Victoria, Radio \$350

It banishes "bills"! Our Loan Plan. Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills.

USED CAR BARGAINS 1934 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Sedan \$1900

WILLIAMS AND BROWN OLDSMOBILE Somerville at Francis

BYRD PRESSES FOR BROOKINGS SAVINGS PLAN

Member of Congress from Texas Provision for crop production loans is one of the first tasks of the new Congress.

For the last several years, it has been necessary to pass legislation at each session of Congress giving financial aid to farmers for planting their crops.

It is essential that any aid given the farmers in producing their crops be given early in the year. Delay was often unavoidable and the need for annual legislation made the situation uncertain.

The loan is broadened to include assistance not only for feed and for planting, cultivating and harvesting, but also supplies incident and necessary to such production.

The purpose of these loans is to make essential funds available to farmers who are not able to qualify for credit under the production credit associations or to obtain sufficient funds elsewhere.

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PRESIDENTIAL ACTION IN STRIKE IS ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 (AP)—The 74-day Pacific coast maritime strike neared the duration record of the bloody 1934 dispute today as peace negotiators renewed efforts amid talk of possible presidential or congressional action.

Spokesmen expressed private belief government intervention was certain unless peace came quickly. President Roosevelt already has been deluged with requests to settle the dispute from business men, state and municipal officials.

FLIER LOST IN A FOG LANDS NEAR RINGGOLD

RINGGOLD, Montague County, Jan. 14 (AP)—Lieut. Marion Huggins, who cruised nearly five hours through dense fog with the gasoline supply in his army plane steadily diminishing, landed safely in a pasture near here last night.

It was the only spot in North Texas not covered by fog, the army aviator told a filling station attendant.

MERRIMAN ROEBUCK of Nacogdoches, Tex., received a letter from an uncle recently relatives had not heard from for 60 years.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A NUMBER OF AMERICAN PRISONERS STILL REMAIN IN GERMANY! THEY ARE HORSES, CAPTURED FROM THE A.E.F. DURING THE WAR.

IN THE UNITED STATES... THE AVERAGE PERSON WHO LIVES TO BE 70 YEARS OF AGE, HAS LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 1,000 OF BEING BITTEN BY A SNAKE, AND LESS THAN ONE CHANCE IN 25,000 OF DYING IF HE IS BITTEN.

A GRAY PARROT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO REACH THE AGE OF 100 YEARS! IT LOST ITS MEMORY AT 90!

FIGURES gathered by an anti-venom laboratory show that about 300 persons in the United States are bitten each year by snakes, but the unreported cases are believed to be several times this number.

CROP CONTROL IS FIRST TASK, JONES STATES

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Two men were fatally hurt when the Western Air Express plane, en route from Salt Lake City, crashed on a Newhall pass ridge in a snowstorm 15 miles from the landing field here.

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LaNORA Today only—An all-comedy star cast including Allen Jenkins, Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and others give you a laugh in a minute entertainment in "SING ME A LOVE SONG."

CROWN REX THEATER

Last Time Today Two women fight for one man while he fights for all humanity.

"White Legion" Also Double Crossed and R. K. O. Sports Friday Her Big Moment Came Too Late ZASU PITTS

"The Affairs of Susan" Episode 1 of "Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Island" ROBINSON CRUSOE OF CLIPPER ISLAND THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

NEGRO PORTER CONFESSES HE KILLED WOMAN

FULL ADMISSION IS SIGNED BY STOCKY BLACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan announced today Major Greene, stocky negro porter, had signed a full confession admitting the bathtub slaying of pretty Mrs. Mary Robinson Case.

The 33-year-old porter broke down and admitted his guilt, Sullivan said, after he had refused for 34 hours to admit complicity in the crime.

Blood smeared fingerprints on the apartment woodwork and a blood-stained pair of trousers found in an incinerator chute were the clues that led to the arrest of Greene at his Harlem home 36 hours after the killing.

A blood stained hammer, also taken from the incinerator, was established by the police as the instrument with which Mrs. Case's skull was crushed.

Also held in the \$25,000 bail was Francesco Canel, a furnace tender in the apartment house, whose connection with the case was not explained.

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STATE

Today—Ross Alexander in "HOT MONEY" Friday and Saturday—The circus comes to the west in Zane Grey's "ARIZONA MABONEY."

Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy in Charles Mulford's "THREE ON A TRAIL."

Passes for Today: Mrs. Jno. K. Sweet—La-Nora. John E. Tyson—Rex. E. W. Voss—State.

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