

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Americas Optimism Survives Depression

The American always was a hopeful cuss. He still is, even after taking the awful beating that the now-economic boys in Wall Street wished on him back in 1929.

Fortune Magazine set out recently to find out just how hope he has left. It undertook one of those cross-section surveys, presenting to a wide range of people the question whether it still is possible for any young man with thrift, ability, and ambition to go up in the world, own his own home, and enjoy an income of at least \$5,000 a year.

The answers it got are interesting. An unhesitating "yes" came from 39.6 per cent of the people questioned. Eighteen per cent said, "Yes, if he's lucky." Thirty-four per cent believed that the right answer is "No." And about 8 per cent frankly said they didn't know.

Assuming that the group questioned gives a fair reflection of national sentiment—and Fortune's surveys have a good reputation for that sort of thing—it must be said that a nation which feels that way is a long way from being disheartened.

What it amounts to is that just about one-third of the populace believes that opportunity is dead. Everyone else—barring a small group that can't make up its mind—feels that a bright young fellow who gets a reasonable share of the breaks can go just as high as a man needs to go in this country of ours.

If you have been worrying about the prospects of a revolution, and have been looking anxiously under the bed for lurking Communist or Fascist plotters, those figures ought to set your mind at rest.

For revolution, whether it goes to the right or to the left, is the product of complete, nation-wide disillusionment and discouragement. Men throw democracy overboard, scrap their accustomed way of doing business, and entrust their affairs to a Hitler or a Stalin only when they are utterly fed up with the way their system of society has been working.

The percentages listed in this survey aren't static, of course. If those questions had been asked four years ago, we might have got a vastly different set of answers; if they were asked four years hence, we might see another change.

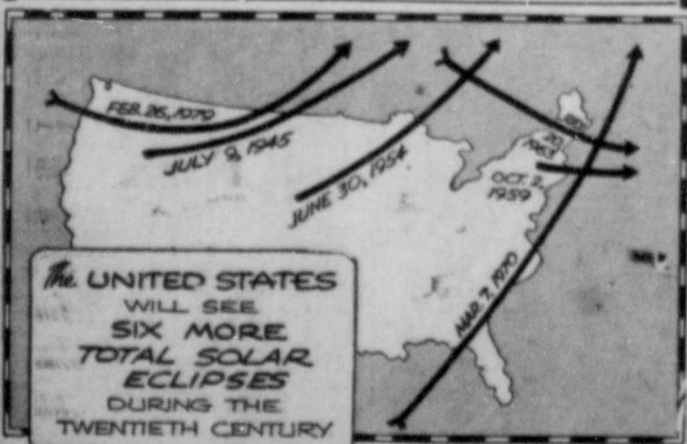
But the significant thing is that the replies do seem to reflect the public state of mind pretty accurately today, as the country emerges from its worst depression. And they show that the traditional optimism of the American spirit is far from ended.

Despite long years of unemployment, low wages, non-existent profits, and agonizing doubt, this still is a hopeful country.

We were a bit miffed at the Nobel peace prize selection. The boss strikebreaker who ordered his men to take, not give blows, was our choice.

The movie ape man denied being in a fight. It is believed to have been over so quickly he had no time to beat his chest.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE FEMALE MARSH HAWK SOMETIMES "REFUELS" IN MID-AIR! THE MALE, FLYING ABOVE HER, DROPS FOOD, WHICH, BY TURNING ON HER BACK, SHE CATCHES IN HER TALONS.

IN AMERICA... ABOUT 17 TONS OF MEAT ARE CONSUMED EVERY MINUTE!

THE next total eclipse of the sun, visible in the United States, will occur on July 9, 1945, and the path of total eclipse will cut across Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. This phenomenon will last...

SOME DAY THE BIRD WILL TURN



MARKETS

Table listing various market items and their prices, including stocks like Am Can, Am P & L, and commodities like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

Family Keeps Hold On Post Office

MILTONA, Minn.—The postmanship of Miltona has been in one family for more than a quarter of a century. John A. Hintzen, founder of the village, became the first postmaster in 1911. When he resigned his post in 1927, there was another...

Youth Wanted In California Arrested In Ranger Tuesday

he is 21 years old, instead of 16. "When I was arrested in California," he explained, "I claimed I was only 16 years old so that I would be too young to be sent to the penitentiary. But I found that if I was convicted as a juvenile I would have to go to a reform school and stay until I was 21, which would be five years, while under the burglary and theft charges I would likely get but two years. When I got back I am going to admit my right age."

MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT PUCK AND NET



Hockey sticks stir up plenty of trouble. Lorne Carr of the New York Americans is shown in a spill as Alex Shubicky of the Rangers makes a check at Madison Square Garden. Ott Heller of the Rangers is on the ice at left.

IT'LL BE HERE SOON

LONDON—Great Britain's bill is up nearly \$5,000,000 month compared with 1935. From January to September, including British drinkers consumed 16,000 barrels of beer of 36 gallons each.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features the slogan 'Just the good things...' and 'and here they are...'. Includes an image of a woman in a field, a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes, and a large cigarette. Text describes the aromatic tobaccos from Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey and Greece, and lists the tobacco origins: Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland.

669 WPA Workers Are Re-Employed

SAN ANTONIO.—Employment of 669 workers recently released from completed Works Progress Administration projects has been made possible by allocation of \$67,811 in federal funds for the operation of eleven WPA projects. Texas Administrator H. P. Drought announced today. Sponsoring agencies will spend \$46,043 to participate in these projects.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

By IDA R. GLEASON
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CHAPTER XXV

RAYLIGHT was just tinging the mesa when Coroner Snelling Sheriff Buckley arrived at the hacienda. Immediately the sheriff came under the jurisdiction of the law. Tante Jose's death was due to apoplexy, the coroner said, brought by some unusual excitement—probably her nephew's death.

The confessed murderer lay there he himself had fallen, a victim of the sacred knife, and when they went to the Indian's name to accuse him of the crime, he found that he, too, was dead.

A heart attack, the coroner said again.

Pearl John said that the reason the murder of his older brother had been robbery, and he had been witness present when Ramon had confessed that, after a great deal of interviewing everyone in the house, and taking copious notes on the case, the officers departed, giving permission for all concerned to leave the mesa if they reported in Santa Fe for the inquest.

show storm had held them all prisoners in the hacienda! Bob was thinking of this as he drew Betty into his arms and said softly, "When and if I can get a job, Betty, will you marry me? Some other fellow is probably nailing that big order of tires I started out to get, but there must be something open for a fellow who's desperately in love with the prettiest, most wonderful girl in the world."

She did not answer for so long that Bob tilted up her face, in sudden panic. Then her smile reassured him. "I was afraid you'd put it that way," she said. "Remember, I haven't anything either fabulous fortunes. But why put it on a money basis, Bob? I'd marry you if you never expected to have another penny as long as you live. Sometimes I've wondered if I ever would meet the right man—all girls do wonder that, you know. I certainly didn't dream that Thunder Mesa was going to give me the finest fellow I'd ever met, and—"

"Stop right there before you say something to spoil it," he interrupted. "Just once in a lifetime a man gets the chance to hear someone else say what he's always thought about himself, and when it comes from you, darling!"

Neither of them answered, but something in their manner told that they agreed. Bob expressed it when he said, with an effort to make his voice casual. "I guess Thunder Mesa has got the goat so we might as well join our families with strong for tradition and all that."

A Mexican sea-cant entered the room and reported that a car was ready to take anyone down from the mesa who wanted to leave.

Later, as they drove away toward the mesa's edge, Betty turned again to wave at John de Forest, standing in the gateway of the patio. The rays of the sun glided the hacienda with an unearthly radiance, making it more dream-like than ever. Even its young owner seemed the figment of some fanciful tale, where-in love and tragedy and drama were all woven into a fantastic pattern.

Betty turned and slipped her hand under Bob's, resting on the steering wheel. He and their love, at least, were real, and the car was carrying them at a rapid pace straight into the greatest happiness she had ever imagined.

Bob turned and smiled down at her, touching the spray of holly, pinned to her coat. "I'll never get another Christmas present quite like you, sweetheart," he said.

THE END

AFTER the first shock over Ramon's death, Angelique was blamed for letting her husband find the secret panel. She did not seem the least abashed over her reason for making Betty a prisoner.

"I thought Ramon loved her," said simply, as though that explanation enough for anyone.

Betty ran to her and impulsively grasped her arm. "It came all right, Angelique," she said, "forgive me. I wasn't hurt."

Angelique shook her head. "It never be anything but wrong for me to have sinned that way. I don't know a moment's peace this earth as long as I have a thing on my soul. I didn't let you, Betty, but I hoped you'd die when I pushed you through that doorway. I was mad with jealousy and I would gladly strangled you with my own hands if it would have made my mind at ease."

But there will be other men, Angelique," Bob began, then he looked at Betty. He knew very well that there could be no one else for him.

De Forest took Angelique's arm and gently led her away. Now that the mystery of the mesa had been explained, he was again the thoughtful, kindly host he had been on Christmas Eve. How long ago that party seemed now, and what tremendous changes had taken place since that Christmas

fining corporation's plant between Texas City and Lamarque, has been let, calling for completion of the work during 1937.

The unit, the fourth at the refinery, will consist of a cracking plant. The other units are two cracking plants and polymerization plant. The refinery's capacity will be raised to approximately 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily through the new construction.

New Refinery to Be Put at Texas City

By United Press
TEXAS CITY—Contract for construction of a new 18,000 barrel unit to the Pan-American Re-

fining corporation's plant between Texas City and Lamarque, has been let, calling for completion of the work during 1937.

The unit, the fourth at the refinery, will consist of a cracking plant. The other units are two cracking plants and polymeriza-

tion plant. The refinery's capacity will be raised to approximately 100,000 barrels of crude oil daily through the new construction.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

THE CAR THAT WILL BALANCE MANY A BUDGET IN 1937—



HERE'S something new—a car that is lavish with body room, luggage space, and style—yet is a MISER on gas and oil!

Its 60 h.p. V-8 engine has the same design, same quality of materials and precision manufacture which have made the 85 horsepower Ford V-8 engine famous the world around.

Furthermore, this "Thrifty 60" Ford V-8 has exactly the same roomy body as the more expensive Ford, on the same 112" chassis!

And when you drive it—notice how smoothly and quietly it accelerates! Not the equal of the brilliant "85" in performance and top speed, of course, but a real performer!

And when it comes to delivering more miles per gallon of gas and quart of oil, this "Thrifty 60" stands alone in Ford history.

See this car today. It sets an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

YOUR FORD DEALER

\$53 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model "60" or "85" Ford V-8 from any Ford Dealer. Ask your Ford Dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

ALL THESE FEATURES AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Smooth, quiet 60 h. p. V-8 Engine

New Easy-Action Safety Brakes

Noise-proofed All-steel Bodies

Luxurious New Interiors

New Effortless Steering

Improved Center-Poise Ride

Large Luggage Compartments in all models

Safety Glass throughout

5 Body Types: Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, 5-Window Coupe

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at the lowest price in years!

Child Pianist

HORIZONTAL

1 An 11-year-old pianist.

14 Strong vegetable.

15 D-ruby.

16 Made of meal.

17 Musical note.

18 Label.

20 Young dog.

21 Right.

22 Seed bag.

23 Reader.

26 Unit.

27 Worth.

28 Breakwater.

30 Moor.

31 Sphere.

32 God of sky.

34 To slide.

36 Recycled.

38 Railroad.

40 Dogma.

41 Viewed.

43 Postscript.

45 To perform.

47 Baking dish.

49 French.

50 Exclamation.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHARLES HUGHES
NOEL ALIAS AVE'S
ORAL CARVE TIME
MEDAL TEE RELIC
ALE NEEDER
CHARLES HUGHES
NOEL ALIAS AVE'S
ORAL CARVE TIME
MEDAL TEE RELIC
ALE NEEDER
CHARLES HUGHES
NOEL ALIAS AVE'S
ORAL CARVE TIME
MEDAL TEE RELIC
ALE NEEDER
CHARLES HUGHES
NOEL ALIAS AVE'S
ORAL CARVE TIME
MEDAL TEE RELIC
ALE NEEDER

13 To bury.

19 Jewel.

20 House cat.

24 To decline.

25 One only.

26 Oil business.

28 Tablet.

29 Strife.

31 To proffer.

33 Makers of fish nets.

35 Correspondence.

37 In.

39 Asylum.

41 Half an em.

42 Strong carts.

43 Bundie.

44 Begonet.

46 Company of seamen.

48 Heathen god.

51 Social insect.

53 Point.

54 Spain.

55 To tilt.

57 Company.

59 To accomplish.

2 Mussel.

3 Note in scale.

4 Opposite of cold.

5 Dress fastener.

6 Exclamation.

7 Creation.

8 Court.

9 Pronoun.

10 To doze.

11 Street.

12 Cereal seed.

boisterously.

29 former.

58 This adores her work.

60 Kneels in homage.

61 Hill sides.

VERTICAL

1 To play

Sport Glances.By Grayson

MIAMI, Fla.—Reuben G. Gray tells of a novel plan which he introduced in Australia to assist stewards.

Like his six-strand machine, which did away with the flat-footed break and revolutionized starting, it will might be adopted in this country.

"The thought occurred to me while looking at one of my barrier models that it would be a good thing to have a model of the race course in front of jockeys when they discussed their cases with the stewards," explains Gray. "It helps jockeys illustrate their positions in races through the use of toy horses and colored pins. Officials realize that boys called before them sometimes are at a disadvantage in trying to explain what happened. They are able to state their viewpoints better by having the miniature course and horses on the table before them."

Both the original and new Gray gates originated in Australia. So did the totalisator, also placed before the American public for the first time at progressive Hialeah Park.

In perfecting his original totalisator, Sir George A. Julius, chairman of scientific research in Australia, intended it for elections. It was designed to enable the public to see the progress of voting. But the machine never was put in operation because the Australian government ruled that it did not allow for secret ballot as called for by the constitution.

A clamor for a remedy for betting evils and fair odds led Sir Julius to turn his attention to the

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Did any of the Texans who escaped at Hacienda Salado avoid being killed or recaptured? K. L. A. Five were not killed or recaptured: John Rufus Alexander, George Anderson, John D. L. Blackburn, Rev. Thomas W. Cox and William S. Oldham.

Q. State Dr. Martin Ruter's connection with school and church work in Texas. S. K. L. A. The general conference of the Methodist church was in session in Cincinnati when news reached it of the battle of San Jacinto. The conference promptly decided to send a missionary to Texas to plan circuits, organize districts, establish churches, and, if possible, establish a college. Dr. Ruter, the first Methodist minister to receive a D. D. degree, then 54 years old, president of Berea College in Kentucky, volunteered. Within a year he had organized 20 churches with 12 local preachers and 326 mem-

bers and had made plans for a college. On his way to submit his report, he became ill and died, May 16, 1838.

Q. Was Tellico, in Ellis county, ever a town of commercial importance? C. K. A. About 1856, this place, located about 12 miles northeast of Ennis, had quite a boom, its citizens confidently expecting it to become a leading manufacturing and business center, but with the Civil War interest waned and the town died.

Q. Has David Crockett any descendants of his name living in Texas? E. C. A. Ashley W. Crockett, editor of the Hood County Tablet, Granbury, Texas, is the only grandson surviving. He is now in his 70th year, but still active in conducting his newspaper.

Q. By what name was the "six-shooter" first called? H. H. J. A. Col. Holt, who invented and first used it, called it a "revolving pistol."

Texas Scrap Book

A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capitol surrounded by six flags, size 9x12 pages, indexed, illustrated by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be pasted in the book. This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for Home 7th State. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salsado Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped for a copy of "Centennial Scrap Book."

Learn to Work, College Dictum

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY—John E. Brown, president and founder of the unique university that bears his name, believes that when American universities have eliminated three "fundamental evils" they will have gone far toward becoming model schools.

The outstanding evils, as he sees them, are:

Failure to teach students how to work with their hands.

Commercialism in athletics.

Failure to require a 12-month school term.

Brown considers the first "evil" most important. When a student enrolls at Brown's Siloam Springs, Ark., institution he works, regardless of his personal or family wealth. At John Brown University learning to work is as important as a study of the languages, government or mathematics.

"Jesus was a carpenter and Paul a tent-maker," Brown said. "We believe therefore in the aristocracy of work. While we emphasize book learning as much as any other school, we also require that our graduates know how to make a living."

The student body is divided into two groups. While one group attends classes the other is at work in the various college-owned institutions. If a student is too poor to pay tuition fees he is accepted anyway. Some pay full tuition, others only part, some none. But every body works, irrespective of financial status.

Oil Field Thefts To Be Halted By Oil Association

DALLAS—“Stop the oil field equipment thieves,” is one of the New Year’s resolutions adopted by

the statewide membership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association. This ultimatum, like those issued by early Texas cattlemen’s associations, carries a sinister meaning to organized rings of thievery that have been reaping ill-gotten gains through the sale of oil and gas field equipment stolen from producing properties in every section of the state.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Diver's Aid Enlisted After Plane Crash in Bay



One of the rare instances in which a deep sea diver was called on for rescue work in a plane crash is shown here as a navy diver probes through the ruins of a huge U. S. army bomber which crashed in San Pablo bay, near San Francisco. Recovery of the bodies of two men, Lieut. Herbert Kniemier, 30, pilot, and Private Hartley Roberts, who were in the plane, was awaited by another large bomber, standing by in the background.

Paul W. Pitzer, independent oil operator of Breckenridge, who is chairman of the statewide theft prevention committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, stated today that the Texas oil and gas industry is organizing its forces to stop the alarming losses suffered by operators through systematic stealing of equipment. “We are determined to wipe out this menace to the Texas oil and gas industry,” said Mr. Pitzer, “because we cannot afford the heavy losses, which together with high operating costs and excessive tax burdens, are making it more and more difficult for us to stay in business.”

10,000-Volt Shock Just Like Dream



Irving Ehrlich (above in hospital), student at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., touched the anode of an X-ray machine whose use he was studying and was instantly knocked unconscious by a 10,000-volt current. Revived, he said he had felt no pain, that the experience was like a floating dream. The electric chair uses but 2500 volts.

ON TEXAS FARMS

BALLINGER—G. H. Dierschke, a farmer living near Bethel in Runtels county, says his terraces on 533 acres of farm land paid for themselves the first year. In addition they have paid a dividend each year and especially in the fall of 1936 when they withstood the worst flood on record. One hundred and nine Runtels county farm owners have asked County Agent J. A. Barton to help them terrace 16,600 acres of land before time to plant crops next spring.

Sleek Rabbit Gives Stylists New Fur

By GERRY DOYLE United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WAYNE, Ind.—In touch with the times, rabbits—not the kind that run wild, but those who provide half the fur coats, neckpieces and muffs for American women—are becoming streamlined.

At the annual show of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association here, the animal most attractive to delegates was a long, sleek “Havana Satin,” which featured a new and important development—a glossy coat. Free of the rough guard hairs of the common domestic strain, this new type offered to furriers a pelt short, soft, uniform in texture, possessed of an unusual, natural sheen. Rabbit breeders are considered almost as important to furriers of this country as those men who provide sable, ermine and exotic brands. Although foreign furs are more expensive, the rabbit, simulating other animal pelts, is offered to the fur-conscious public in great quantities. Nubian seal is one type rabbit fur. There are 21 other legal trade names.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York has said that he would be glad to bury the hatchet with the administration, election results apparently having suggested to him that the New Deal enjoys a certain popularity.

The administration will be glad to bury the hatchet, too. The burial rites, if possible, will be performed in the region of the senator's neck. Copeland, somewhat after the manner of Holt, took a walk in the last campaign, though he didn't walk as far as Al Smith. After a few hard slams at the administration before Tammany's 150th celebration and refusal to be a delegate to the Philadelphia convention, he took himself off to the Holy Land. Subsequently he endeared himself to the State Department by demanding that it protest the way Great Britain was handling affairs in Palestine. Mrs. Copeland made at least one Republican speech, promising that several members of her family would vote Republican—without mentioning her husband. THE senator is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles merchant marine legislation, but there's some doubt whether he will be as vocal in the shipping field as in the past. A few newspapers recently published excerpts from correspondence indicating that the senator had asked for free passes on a steamship line to Bermuda. The correspondence showed that Copeland had obtained, or had been asked to obtain, certain favors for the Munson line and that the line's representative in Washington had written C. W. Munson to the effect that Copeland had indicated a desire to take a trip to Bermuda with Mrs. Copeland. It appeared that representative had assured senator of the “courtesy of line,” feeling “sure that Mr. C. Munson would do this, in view of the very valuable assistance having recently received from senator. Frank Munson wrote a few letters—these to Senator Copeland would prefer tickets rather than passes, and I am glad to enter them in his favor.” When questioned, Copeland didn't recall the correspondence. LAST year Senator Copeland sponsored a merchant marine bill which was kicked after being attacked as opening the Treasury to “an unlimited raid by shipbuilders and private ship operators.” St. Louis newspapers recently charged that he had used his position—he is also an M. D. propagandize there against the S. standard milk ordinance, set up by municipalities by the Public Health Service as pressing safe standards of milk sanitation and opposed in St. Louis by the big dairy companies. ELSEWHERE the senator has been charged with going to secret huddles with patent medicine manufacturers to revise already weakened food and drug bills which he sponsored. But his favor, some of the most vocal advocates of a strong food drug law insist that Copeland worked hard and honestly for their cause. All of which is not to say that Senator Copeland is or is not a much and unjustly abused. But in case any of you ever develop ambitions to be a U. S. senator, you can realize how little it can get to be—free to Bermuda or not. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service)



WHO PAYS

FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS?

Texas' highways, to date, have cost Texas taxpayers approximately seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars. License fees from motor vehicles have contributed \$202,000,000. Gasoline taxes have accounted for \$176,000,000. Federal aid has donated \$91,000,000. YOUR PROPERTY TAXES HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$281,000,000—MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL. Large trucks—those weighing more than 8000 pounds loaded—have paid a total of \$27,000,000 in license fees and gasoline taxes, or 3 1/4 per cent of the total cost. Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the total—an amount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs. Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways. Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 3 1/4 PER CENT. Any increase in present truck loads, size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of us, the people of Texas, must pay.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

- Angeline & Muecke Elevator
Bartlett-Rock Island
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf
Cotton Belt
F. W. Wain & Son City
Garwood, Houston & Henderson
Gulf Great Lines
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Houston & Gulf
Missouri, Kansas, Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe
Port & M. Pleasant
Quinn, Ames & Patton
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Eastern
Western Union & Southern
Wichita Valley

King without a country by Robert Bruce



CHAPTER I A TALL, black-haired man in a gray business suit stood on a terrace beside the royal lodge and moodily watched the evening shadows sliding over clipped hedges and lawns. 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—no 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, looking from the eastern 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. “Certain for the last act, eh?” he said quietly. “All right, Bart. I’ll be right in.” 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 hand 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—on 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 ornate table before the wide fireplace. HE acknowledged their greeting with a careless flip of his hand and bent over the table to look at a single sheet of paper that lay on it. The royal crest decorated the top of the sheet; there followed a dozen typewritten lines which stated that “I, King Paul the First of Northumbra, hereby surrender, renounce and abdicate all rights to the throne of the empire.” The tall man read it through quickly. Beside the table stood an elderly man in evening clothes. He had an imperious 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. “Well, gentlemen, it is all over,” he said. “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 jauntily, 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, gazing intently 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 affect-

'My bambino, she say, 'Read alla da newspape''

"I COME TO THEESA COUNTREE TWENTY, THIRTY YEAR AGO. WORK FOR TEN MONTH AND BUY PUUSH CART. SELLA DA AP- PLES, DA PEECH, DA BANAN, MAKA DA MON, AND RENT-A DA STORE.

"MY LITTLE BAMBINO, SHE NOW GO TO DA HIGH SCHOOL. READ LOTS A BOOK. ONE NIGHT, I COME HOME, AND THERE EES BEEG SURPRIZE PARTY FOR ME. MY FAMILY, THEY BUY-A BEEG RA- DIO FOR MY BIRTHDAY. BOY, HEE'S A MAK-A ME VER HAP-PEE. " 'THEESA RADIO, EET HAS FINE VOICE,' I SAY. 'YOU MUST-A SAVE-UP MUCHA DA DOLLA.'

" 'YES,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'THE RADIO EET EES GOOD. SEE DA NAME OF DA MAKA ON DA SIDE.'

" 'NO,' SAY MAMA, 'HE NO COSTA TOO MOUCH. WE READ EET IN DA NEWSPAPE' ADVERTEESEMENT, THEN GO TO DA STORE AND BUY.'

" 'BECAUSE,' SAY MY BAMBINO, 'WE READ ALLA DA NEWSPAPE.' DA FRONT FOR DA NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. DA INSIDE FOR DA NEWS ABOUT WHAT TO BUY-A, AND WHERE TO BUY EET.'

" THAT CHILD, SHE IS SMART LIKE HER PAPA . . . O SOLE MIO . . . LA-LA, LA, LAAAAA . . . "

RANGER DAILY TIMES

READ These Prices! SEE These Values!

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| 1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up | \$450 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Coach, Extra Clean | \$385 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | \$135 |
| 1928 Ford Sedan With Trunk | \$125 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | \$37.50 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Pick-Up | \$65.00 |

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SALES SERVICE

"Girls In Business" Is Featured In Film "The March of Time"

To the restless, small-town girl, big-city employment may seem glamorous, but the new March of Time today at the Arvada Theatre shows a different side of the picture in a stark and colorful survey of a fast-growing social problem—the plight of thousands of young women stranded in metropolitan centers without employment, money or experience.

With talk of business booms and reemployment, this year more than ever girls looking for independence are flocking to the cities. But, as the picture points out, for every job open in New York City there are ten applicants, and the girl who is usually hired is the city-trained girl, not her inexperienced, out-of-town cousin.

Dramatically emphasized is the revival of an ancient racket—the fake employment agency that invades drab rural communities and depressed mining towns guaranteeing girls employment in exchange for an advance fee. These disillusioned victims and thousands of others who go hopefully on their own initiative are shown to be causing welfare agencies acute concern today, for even New York's one million working girls have an average weekly wage of only \$17.50, which is five dollars less than recent surveys claim is the minimum income necessary to lead a decent, comfortable and independent life in the city.

Discouraged and defeated, many of these jobless girls go back home. Others, determined to stick it out, turn daily to social agencies for help, but, as the March of Time vividly portrays, an increasing number of the prouder young maids are showing up on the records of the New York police.

How serious the situation is becoming is aptly brought out by Director Robert Lane of the New York Welfare Council. Speaking for 122 social agencies, he declares:

"We must get word to girls throughout the country; no matter how bad the conditions where you are, unless you have enough money to support yourself in the city for a full year, stay home!"

Society

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

Master Jimmie Abney Mills Doing Splendidly After Rib Resection

Master Jimmie Abney Mills, who for the past twenty-one days has been ill with pneumonia at the City-County hospital, apparently is well on the road to recovery since a rib resection was performed Tuesday afternoon after an X-ray showing the operation was most urgent.

He rested comfortably last night and today is much improved. Jimmie is the attractive little six-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Oddie street.

Day's Foreign Mission Lesson To Be Conducted By Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Stephens

Every woman of Central Baptist church is invited to the home of Mrs. Dan Neville Thursday for the day's study to be given over to study of foreign missions under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Those interested in the splendid program are asked to assemble at 10 o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and the lesson gives promise to being a truly worthwhile one.

Founders' Day to be Highlight in February Happenings

Members of child study clubs, parent-teacher associations and the Ranger City Council will act as joint sponsors to the annual Founders' Day tea to be held the first Wednesday in February. The affair is one always highly anticipated and this season is no exception.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock club personnel of group 1 will meet with hostess Mrs. Joe Sile at her residence, Wayland road. Mrs. Bill Brown will be presented on the program and all members are especially urged to be present, since the above plan will be given mention.

Call Postponement of American Legion Auxiliary Program

Publicity chairman, Mrs. J. D. McClister, asks that all members of the American Legion Auxiliary note the postponement of meeting formerly announced to have been held with Mrs. S. C. Schooley, hostess at home, Pine Street, Thursday afternoon.

It is likely the date will be set for next week, but further mention will be made at a later time.

Piano Instructor Touches Upon Interesting Plans Outlined in Business Meeting

Mrs. Weldon Webb, piano instructor, and under whose direction the Schuman Music club was organized, met with members in the home of Miss Lois Higdon Tuesday afternoon and interestingly outlined the program of study for the new year.

As the session reached its close the hostess invited guests to her mother's place of business, the Higdon eat shop, where a dainty refreshment plate was served to Bessie Lou Robinson, Electra Pearson, Geraldine Pirkle, Margaret Jo McCleskey, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Virginia and Doris Beach, and a guest of the club, Lonna Martin.

Newcomers to Ranger Announce Arrival of New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogg, who have recently moved to Ranger, announce the arrival of their new daughter, Lois Choedlen, who made her appearance at their residence, 439 Pine street, January 11th. Mother and daughter, who weighs six and one-half pounds, are doing just fine.

Gala Dance Affair Slated for Friday Night

To climax the week's social doings, a gala dance affair is slated to be held at the Ranger Country Club Friday evening from nine until 1. The Arthur Shelton orchestra made such a hit when they played for a dance at the club recently that plans have been completed for the Friday night entertainment, especially anticipated by the younger social group.

Making New Home At McCamey

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and children are now at home in McCamey, where Mrs. Rogers and daughters joined Mr. Rogers on Sunday. Mrs. Rogers has long been an active member in all branches of work in Central Baptist church.

Named Sherry Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Finis King, the parents of a baby girl born at the West Texas clinic and hospital on Monday, January 11th, have christened the little lady Sherry Anne. She weighs eight and one-half pounds and is doing nicely, as is her mother.

Congress Prayer Opens P. T. A. Program

With first vice president, Mrs. W. M. Brown, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Hansen, a fine lesson was heard Tuesday afternoon by members of Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association with the Congress prayer said giving preface to the program presenting pupils of Mrs. I. E. White in miscellaneous numbers.

Home After Sojourn To West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Umerson are home after a ten days' sojourn to West Texas, where pleasant visits were made with relatives, among whom were her parents, whose home is in Lubbock. During Mr. Umerson's absence the Umerson Jewelry store was in charge of Mrs. Lois Johnson, who has been associated in that line of work for several years.

Plans Made to Present Play

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. G. W. Thomas.

Plans were discussed for a play to be presented at the Church the night of Sunday, Jan. 24. The play is entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross" and a particularly interesting program is to be featured as the evening service for that date. A hearty welcome is extended to every one to come and see an example of the work this organization is doing.

After the meeting the girls enjoyed an hour of candy-making.

Those present were Misses Ruby Milburn, Doris Mitchell, Mary Davis, Mamie Robinson, Eula Pressler, Delia Jay, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Eunice Pressler, Odell Jay, Mona Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, the counselor, and the hostess.

Three Men On Horse Wins '36 Fun Stakes

"Three Men on a Horse" galloped to smashing success yesterday at the Arvada Theatre. One might say that this First National nonsense film won, by a good many lengths, the Comedy Sweepstakes of 1936. It has been many a month since anything so amusing has been seen locally. And the fun is distinctly different.

The drama of the meek little rhymer who makes a precarious living by writing greeting card verses—and has an uncanny faculty of picking winners of horse races, although he never bets on one—is even more laugh-provoking on the screen than on the stage—which is saying a great deal. For the play is still going strong on Broadway though well into its second year—and seven more companies are touring in it in the states—and one in Australia.

Ranger Schools Represented at Abilene Meeting

O. G. Lanier, represented Ranger at the Oil Belt Educational association meeting held at Abilene Tuesday evening, bringing together members representing all towns of the Oil Belt.

Executive board members present were L. A. Woolridge, W. K. Bryan, Nat Williams, S. E. Pass, J. B. Dwiggin, W. A. Ross, and O. G. Lanier. Other members serving on program committee are, Frank Farmer, R. H. Williams, and John F. Bailey.

Among first topics to be given through discussion was the spring meeting which is to convene in Ranger, with the date tentatively named for Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Dr. George Prasier, president of Colorado State Teachers College, has been chosen as the principal speaker.

The session comes as the seventh annual meeting of the association. Superintendents and principals are to be present for the session opening on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The program which will later be announced in full will be climaxed the first day with a banquet at 7 o'clock. Until the final business period on Saturday afternoon many splendid program features are to be offered.

Mr. Lanier, is very enthusiastic regarding the spring meeting and reports the program of last night one of the most successful of any to have been given.

Symphony Orchestra On Rotary Program

J. N. Crawford, director of the Ranger High School Band, had charge of the Rotary Club program today and presented his Little Symphony Orchestra, of which he said he was really proud.

Those in the orchestra are Betty Sue Hanton, Ernest Green, Tommy Thompson, Bob Hunt, Babb Edmonds, Lewis Hughes, C. E. May Jr., George Stacks, Jack Rex, Stephen Pressler, Glenn Rex, Jim Galloway, Eloise Packwood, Doris Beach, Norma Mills, Hazel Fondrine, Walter Lee Jackson, Arthur Shelton, Doris May, Wilma Bankston, Evelyn Long, Mr. and Mrs. Humble, Mrs. V. Watt, Edwin George Jr., Dr. L. B. Gray and L. R. Pearson were reported on the sick list for the week.

Masonic Chapter to Meet On Thursday

The first meeting of the new year will be held by the Chapter of the Ranger Masonic Lodge on Thursday evening at 7:30. It was announced today by R. E. Harrell, high priest and R. C. Johnson, secretary.

All Chapter members have been urged to attend the meeting in order that a good start may be made on the new year, as 1937 is expected to be one of the banner years of the Chapter.

BACK ON THE JOB—UPPER-HOUSEMEN GET THEIR HEADS TOGETHER



One look at the smiling faces of United States Senators as they rallied at the Capitol to take part in deliberations of the 75th Congress is convincing proof that they're delighted to be on the job. Pictured in characteristic poses are, left to right, above: Senators Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia; below: Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Carter Glass of Virginia, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Legion Post Will Plan Annual Meet

Carl Barnes Post No. 69, American Legion, will have its regular meeting Thursday night, Jan. 14, at 7:30, it was announced today.

Preparations for the annual George Washington birthday celebration will be made at the meeting. There are yet many features on the program that will have to be ironed out, it was stated, so Post Commander Logsdon urges all veterans to be present.

Speakers and other features of the program will be announced at a later date. Visiting ex-servicemen will be cordially welcomed at the meeting Thursday.

Fly-Swatting Is Sweeping China

BOSTON.—A fly swatting campaign is sweeping China, says Miss Helen Disney of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who has returned here after 15 years' missionary service.

"Outbreak of cholera are diminishing because the Chinese are learning the disastrous part which the fly plays," she said.

Miss Disney says the only trouble with the swatting crusade is the belief by some of the sects that the souls of their ancestors might inhabit the fly. They fear that they might kill or endanger a soul if they should swat a fly.

Chinese Subject Is Now An American

ST. HELENS, Ore. — C. J. Pape, who has lived here for 15 years, is probably the only Chinese subject ever to become a citizen of the United States.

Pape, born in Germany, went to China with his parents when he was a youth. He was admitted to citizenship there when he reached an acceptable age, and held a government job. Pape remained in China for 44 years.

Naturalization officials at first rejected his application for citizenship, explaining Chinese were

Faculty and NTAC Win Cage Contests

The faculty of the Ranger schools defeated the Chamber of Commerce directors in a basketball game at the Recreation building Tuesday night by a score of 22 to 8, after which the N. T. A. C. cage team defeated Ranger Junior College by a score of 69 to 3.

The Junior College game was the first conference tilt for the school.

CLASSIFIED

- 6—LOGE NOTICES
- Stated meeting Royal Arch chapter Thursday night, January 14, promptly at 7:30. All chapter Masons requested to be present. Visitors Welcome. B. C. JOHNSON, Sec. R. E. HARRELL, H.P.
- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
- Knitting instruction and threads. 1205 Spring Road. Mrs. Lester Crossley.
- BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.
- MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.
- 12—WANTED TO BUY
- WILL BUY your Mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.
- STOCKS, grain, cotton and auto loans. D. E. Pulley, Phone 629, Ranger.

IT'LL BE HERE SOON

SEE Friday's Issue of this Newspaper

WHEN WE STOP GREASY INDIGESTION WE FEEL JUST FINE

Our stomach can't digest greasy. Neither can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest greasy.

When we get bad taste, headache and that nasty greasy feeling which comes from greasy indigestion, take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pills before each meal and 1 after.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic juice and bile juice into our bowels. The large flow of these juices digests the greasy we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work like a javelin skier.

But if you want this delicious relief from greasy indigestion and your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and without any return to buy anything else, see

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We also have others really worth the money, from \$75 to \$175

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NOTICE!

A PENALTY WILL APPLY TO ALL TAXES DUE THE RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1936 UNLESS PAID BY JANUARY 30th, 1937.

SCHOOL TAX OFFICE
119 South Marston Street
YOUR SCHOOLS CANNOT OPERATE ON GOOD WISHES.

ARCADIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

HILARY LEIGNS UPREME!

3 MEN ON A HORSE

"MARCH OF TIME"

Universal News

TO OUR PATRONS

May we suggest you see this comedy from the start. Features and tomorrow at 2:44, 5:01, 7:18, 9:35.

—THE MANAGEMENT

COMING THURSDAY

THRILLS LAUGHST

MAD HOLIDAY

EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANO

Canadian to Revive Frontiersmen

By United Press

WINNIPEG, Man. — Legion of Frontiersmen, one of ex-service men who had on any of Britain's far frontiers, will be recognized after being discontinued after and the World War.

Capt. H. M. Morrison ofipeg, a former member, is planning the reorganization. He said the group originally was formed in London, 30 years ago, by a member member of the Royal West Mounted Police.

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Instructor

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