

PETE 'KENZIE ESCAPES FROM JAIL Committee Considers a Tariff On Oil Imports

GRIPINGS By GUS This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper.

PLEA IS MADE BY FRANKLIN FOR OIL TAX Says Revenue To the Federal Government Would Be 100 Million.



Louisiana's "First Ladies" Mrs. Huey P. Long, right, wife of Louisiana's fiery governor-senator, is shown here shaking hands with Mrs. O. K. Allen, wife of the state's newly-elected governor.

JAPANESE DELIVER ULTIMATUM SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 27.—A final ultimatum giving the Chinese until 6 p. m. Thursday to comply with Japanese demands, was issued to the Chinese today.



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SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27.—Pete McKenzie, notorious El Paso and San Antonio slayer, escaped from the county jail here last night, it was discovered today when a jailer took breakfast to his cell.

A pall hangs over the city of Cisco. The folks there were standing the depression very well... at least they were paying city employees in cash and no warrants nor script.

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According to the Cisco News, the following were declared ineligible: "Chuck" Van Horn, high reaching center and high powered football end; Hightower (you remember Hightower), McCall, captain-elect of the 1932 Lobo football team, and Joe Little.

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Speaking of Roger Babson, I see by the paper where he recently did predict the stock market break in 1929. By gum, this morning is the first time I'd heard of it.

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Experts give me a pain. They will make their investigations and then try to tell you what they have found in such a way that you can't understand it.

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Plans Complete For Banquet On Thursday

Shoe Dealers Think Good Times On Way

Former Mayor Of Borger Held On Drunkenness Charge

Dawes and Jones Are Approved By Committee

Judge Breaks Up "Silver Star Gang"

RAIL WORKERS AGREE

Committee in charge of arrangements for the Retail Merchants' association banquet held in Ranger Thursday night, announced today that arrangements had been made for the banquet.

F. N. Hassen and E. B. Martin of Dallas, where they attended a convention of shoe dealers, reported that more than 300 representatives of shoe companies attended the convention and that throughout the meeting a feeling of optimism prevailed.

State Highway Patrolmen Myers and Daniels have received instructions to start making arrests and filing complaints against all motorists who operate their cars without the 1932 license after Jan. 31.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Senate banking and currency committee today voted a favorable report on the names of Charles G. Dawes, Jesse Jones and Harvey C. Cato as directors of the reconstruction finance corporation.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Two boys, 12 and 9, stole dairies, chocolates, crackers and collecting boxes. When they were arrested one of the dairies had the words, "The Silver Star Gang" written in it.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—David Robertson, spokesman for railway labor, announced today that three-fourths of the 21 unions had agreed on their stand on the railroad's proposed wage reductions.

Two Stolen Cars Recovered Tuesday

Chrysler Burns On Desdemona Blvd.

Nine-Hour Day Is Upheld By Court

SETS NEW RECORD

Seventeen Homes Burn In Blaze At Baltimore, Md.

WEATHER

Two stolen cars were recovered yesterday. Constable Bob Hammett picked up a Dodge coupe in Eastland, identified it and returned it to its owner in Mineral Wells.

A Chrysler coupe belonging to W. C. Pounds burned on Desdemona boulevard, Ranger, this morning about 9:30. The body of the car was badly burned but the engine was but slightly damaged, according to reports from the Ranger fire department.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—The state law limiting women's hour of employment to nine hours a day and 54 hours a week was upheld by the state court of criminal appeals today. The decision was in habeas corpus proceedings brought by E. D. Butcher, Houston laundryman.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—Gar Wood, Detroit, set a new world's motor boat speed record when he drove his Miss America IX over the waters of Indian Creek for an average speed of 110.78 miles per hour.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27.—Seventeen homes, two lumber yards and a box factory burned today as a fire spread through the east section of the city.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer in east portion tonight. U. S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

The impending Presidential campaign will demonstrate that a couple of hundred men have been given the greatest political power ever wielded by a small group in the history of the country.

This handful of men, with a total investment scarcely as great as that of five large metropolitan newspapers, will be able to give its favored candidates access to the homes and the ears of half the population.

This little group of men, controlling the gate to the ears of half the nation, can tie the strings of its favor to so many candidates, high and low, that it will be able to influence the actions of Presidents, cabinet members and governors, to control law-making bodies and through this control strengthen its political dominance and its economic position.

Three hundred broadcasting stations, representing an investment of less than half a dozen of the country's leading newspapers, owned by a few score corporations and individuals, are able to swing national elections, to determine the trend of our foreign policy, to decide the issue of peace or war.

Already two corporations, tracing their ownership back to common sources, dominate two-thirds of the 300 stations. They have the money and the willingness to buy the rest. They will buy them, they will make of broadcasting the most powerful political instrument ever devised, a private monopoly for their own private use and benefit—unless Congress is encouraged and supported in its efforts to forestall a monopoly in any phase of radio.

Eternal watchfulness is still the price of liberty.

ALL HONOR TO DR. UDDEN

Dr. J. A. Udden gave a life of fruitful service to the University of Texas. The university has acquired most of its material wealth as a direct return from his labors. West Texas has seen one great industry built up and another started as the outcome of his labors and his knowledge and his service to the state.

As a geologist of broad training, he found that the university lands had beneath them a wealth of petroleum. He made surveys and examinations definitely locating the vast store-house of wealth from which over \$100,000,000 worth of oil already has been taken.

The character of the man is clearly shown in that. His knowledge of this wealth was in his possession exclusively. The buried treasure was vaster than any single strike of pure gold ever turned up by man. The distinguished geologist came back to Austin and reported his findings to the university and to the citizenship of Texas, rather than taking personal advantage of it. Results of his work is now transforming the university into a modern physical plant of high rank. The university has been given money with which to build toward its ideals into broader service to Texas and greater usefulness to more people.

So Dr. Udden lived and died, content in his labors, comparatively poor from a material point of view. And properly West Texas moves to honor him in naming for him a memorial upon the university campus. We think the university will do credit to itself, as well as honor to him, to join in such a tribute, with or without looking up the precedents.

CLOSE THE GRAB BAG

When a lumber company cuts and sells timber growing on the public domain, it pays the value of the stumpage into the public treasury; when a power company erects a dam and powerhouse on public land, it pays an annual rental to the federal government for the privilege.

When an oil company drills a well on public land, it delivers part of the well's flow to the United States. The period when Uncle Sam opened the grab bag and invited all the world and his wife to help themselves to public property is gone.

But not entirely. A most important part of the domain controlled by the public is still being administered in the pre-Roosevelt spirit. The broadcasting and communication channels of the ether, used by private enterprise for private profit, are still being given away free of any charge whatsoever. The federal government spends half a million a year in patrolling the ether lanes to protect the channels against trespassers, but not even this cost is borne by the concerns which profit by this patrol.

Many of the channels have reached high values, up to a million dollars. Given away free, they have been sold for this amount, yet their capitalized value is not being taxed.

It is time that Congress, confronted by a huge deficit, rectify the mistake. Oil, gas, timber, phosphate, coal all pay a royalty when taken from the public domain; broadcasting and communication channels used for private profit should pay at least 10 per cent of their gross revenue into the federal treasury.

Transport Lines To Be Air Show Center of Interest

By United Press.

DETROIT, Mich.—American transport lines will compel greater attention than ever at the next national aircraft show, officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., believe.

The show will be held at Detroit city airport, April 2 to 10. Figures compiled by the organization show that American airlines carried more than 430,000 passengers during the first 10 months of 1931, an increase of more than 13,000 over all of 1930. During the same period of 1931, 1,679,000 pounds of express, approximately 16,000 pounds of mail were carried, and the planes flew a total of 37,291,938 miles.

The 1932 exposition is the second consecutive display awarded to Detroit.

Chicago babies born in 1932 will each owe \$250 at birth. About their only way out of debt is to grow up and become college football players.

Daring Woman Balloonist Dies In New York Town

By United Press.

PROSPER, N. Y.—Echoes of 60-year-old newspaper headlines were awakened here by the death of Nellie Thurston Squire, "the most daring woman balloonist of all time."

Mrs. Squire's real name was Nellie Moss. She was born in Troy, N. Y., on May 13, 1846. Her balloon ascensions were numbered in the hundreds, and her name was prominent on front pages for many years.

A scrapbook was left by Mrs. Squire containing clippings and pictures from scores of leading newspapers featuring her stunts. Among them was an illustrated story of her descent and overnight sojourn in the Canadian wilderness.

And if the country doesn't choose to "Get Rich With Richie" the Democrats will probably have a tough time convincing voters that they will not get baked with Baker.

Aw, Let's Give the Little Fellow a Break!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON—Notes from our nation's capital: One hates to get personal, but when this writer first set out for Washington, which was several years ago, he was advised by a distinguished veteran editor that it was just too bad because no one ever read Washington news. . . . Well, if that was true then, one fears that it isn't entirely true now. If there is any reader whom a Washington correspondent can't interest in one way or another, one dares him to write and explain. . . . Probably never was a time when so many folks were looking toward Washington with the hope that the government do something or refrain from doing something. . . . Certainly never was a time when members of Congress were getting so many letters about this, that and the other thing. . . . The unemployed all look toward Washington with the hope that something can be done which will either provide more jobs or give relief. . . . The employed either look here with the hope that something will be done to make their jobs more safe or with the prayer that the government won't make conditions worse. . . . The employers either demand something from the White House or Congress which will stimulate the bolter up special interests or protest against legislative projects in which they have no faith.

EVERYONE who has an income or a fortune or anything else of considerable value is wondering what sort of a tax increase program Congress will pass. Anyone else who thinks the tax program will not affect him is only kidding himself because everyone will have to pay a greater or lesser share of the increase in one way or another. . . . Some veterans are hoping for a cashing of their bonus certificates by this Congress and others are hoping for it from the next Congress, but nearly all are interested in one or more other pieces of veterans' legislation up before the present session. . . . Church members and many others are keeping informed of developments preliminary to the disarmament conference at Geneva, for which the American delegation has recently been selected. . . . Also, of course, this is the year when all Democrats and Republicans are anxiously observing the performance of the administration here, though with different hopes. . . . Until November, they will have their eyes on the White House. . . . And even the Communists are looking here in the hope that the government will break down and give them a chance.

THE dregs have their eyes on Washington every day of the week and convene here with loud cheers for their friends and dire threats for their enemies. The wets send their pleas for repeal and look here longingly for a strong vote for repeal or modification in this session of Congress—or anything else that will inspire hope. . . . The labor organizations, with millions of members, concentrate here for a fight in the Senate against a couple of new federal judges as well as for several bills. . . . The bankers yell for—and get—federal loans. Also, their depositors and borrowers, all holders of insurance policies and all holders of railroad

DEPRESSION CUTS FINES. MOBILE, Ala.—In line with other price reductions of the depression, Judge D. H. Edgington, has reduced his fine for drunkenness from \$17 to \$6.

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY. I hereby desire to make my announcement for the office of district clerk of Eastland county, subject to the actions of the July primaries. . . . I am 36 years old, married, and have resided in Eastland county about 34 years. I was reared and schooled at Carbon, Texas, and have been connected with or associated with several business enterprises in the county, among which are school teaching, banking, general mercantile, automobile, and for the past five years have been associated with L. Y. Morris Co., Eastland, Texas, in the general insurance business. . . . I was in the United States service from Sept. 5, 1917, to Nov. 14, 1918. . . . In due time it is my intention to see as many voters as possible, and it is my desire to make the race solely upon my own qualifications and merits. P. L. CROSSLEY.

MA'YBE you think we're forgetting the children? Well, just tell them to watch the continuing White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, the Children's Bureau's intensified activities and the pending maternity and infancy legislation. . . . Tens of thousands of cities and towns, as well as the states, are taking instructions from Washington as to how to celebrate the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth this year. . . . But why go on? The rest of the world is watching us like a hawk, for various reasons—debts, tariffs, disarmament intentions and what not. . . . For the present, at least, Washington is not going to be overlooked.

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PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

J. E. Meroney, Ranger postmaster, got a trick pencil for a Christmas present. The pencil was one that, when turned to a certain point, would project a red lead, turning the barrel of the pencil a little farther a green lead would stick out, another twist and a purple lead would be ready for writing and still another twist would produce a black lead. . . . But the point we were getting at was that on the barrel of the pencil was a perpetual calendar. Now it must be that Jess got his calendar turned around to the wrong place, so that it shows Nov. 27 instead of Jan. 27. . . . Anyway, there are still some large posters in the entrance to the post office urging the people to do their Christmas mailing early, so he must have become confused on the date. . . . If those posters are for last Christmas they are a month or so old and if they are next Christmas they are something like 10 months early. . . . We have been wondering about those signs for some time now—maybe someone can enlighten us. . . . Since the rains of the past few days several people have asked us how we were getting along with Fire Chief Murphy lately. . . . We have answered that we haven't anything to fight about right now, even though Mud Avenue is in pretty bad shape. . . . We are trying out a new system on him at present. . . . He claimed that he would have chatted the post office block weeks before if "that red headed editor" hadn't jumped on him about it, so now we are saying nothing—much—about Mud avenue to see if he will do anything about it if we keep quiet for a while. . . . If he doesn't do something we are going to turn in a fire alarm the next time it rains real hard and maybe one of his trucks will slip off in the ditch and stick. . . . Yesterday was the regular meeting date for the Citizens School Tax committee, but no meeting was held. . . . We presume that their duties, for the present, have been just about completed. . . . Through efforts a large amount of school taxes have been paid—enough to keep the schools open so far this year. . . . It is now up to the school board, and they have indicated that they are going to collect taxes or else. . . . And that doesn't mean that they are going to collect taxes or else they will let them go delinquent a little longer, because H. C. Wilkinson, president of the school board, says that a lawyer is to be retained and orders given to sue everyone who has not paid something on their taxes and made arrangements to make other payments. . . . The next meeting of the school board is to be held on the second

Couldn't Cook



Myra Rossiter (above) frankly admitted she could not cook, but promised to learn every housewifely art when Bert Armstead's salary became large enough for them to marry. . . . What happened is told in the new serial, "The Dime-a-Dance Girl," beginning Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Tuesday in February, which will be Feb. 9, and at that time steps will be taken to start suits on everyone who owes school taxes, Mr. Wilkinson says.

Tomorrow night is the time set for the big joint banquet of the Ranger Retail Merchants association and the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. . . . An effort is being made to have every clerk in practically every store in town present, as it is considered an important occasion, not only for the merchants, but for their employees. . . . Three stores have already reported that their employees would be present 100 per cent and others are being urged to have their clerks present. . . . Peter Molyneux, editor and publisher of The Texas Weekly, considered one of the best informed men of the day on conditions, will be one of the speakers and Judge Charles E. Coombes, former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is to be the other speaker. . . . Both have chosen subjects that will be interesting and instructive to anyone who attends.

Italy To Add Three Million To Duties

WASHINGTON.—Italy expects to collect nearly \$5,000,000 in port duties on foreign goods arriving in Italy this year, the Department of Commerce has been informed by Commercial Attache Mowatt M. Mitchell, Rome.

The new tax of two and one-half lire a ton (above 13 cents a ton) became effective Jan. 6. . . . During the first 10 months of 1931, 20,888,000 metric tons of merchandise were unloaded at Italian ports, and had the tax been operative at that time the government revenue from this additional tax would have been about \$2,611,000.

Rev. Morris Will Preach At Frankell

Rev. Sam Morris, fundamentalist Baptist preacher, will preach next Friday night at the Frankell Baptist church.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service and to hear Rev. Morris preach.

FRENCH TERM YEAR DECISIVE ONE FOR WORLD

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS.—This new year is already termed by French economic and political observers the "decisive year."

They expect it to mark the turning point in those heritages from the World War, reparations and armaments; to mark the rise, or fall, of Hitlerism in Germany; the making, or the breaking, of the soviet's five-year plan, and to bring to a head the demands for treaty revision, now boiling in a score of territorial, ethnic, moral and economic disputes. . . . If 1932 is to go down in history as a year of diplomatic climaxes, the great pacification, or the collapse of the capitalistic system as a result of growing unemployment everywhere in the world, observers insist that both the Lausanne and Geneva conferences must be great successes. . . . There are many French observers, who are pessimistic and predict openly that neither conference will attain its goals. . . . They insist that America's stone-wall refusal to link reparations with intergovernmental debts makes it almost a waste of time for the delegates of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Japan, Portugal, Poland, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Czechoslovakia to meet at Lausanne. . . . The fact that governments are going ahead with their preparations for the conference lends support to the opinion of less pessimistic observers that Europe will finally present a solid front on the battlegrounds of reparations and war debts.

STAINLESS Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 20¢ for COLDS VICK'S VapoRUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Advertisement for Eastland Telegram featuring a man holding a newspaper and text: 'TODAY'S NEWS THE BIGGEST SCOOP IN MONTHS', 'FREE TICKETS to LYRIC THEATRE', 'The Daily Telegram is Now 10 CENTS A WEEK Delivered To Your Home!', 'EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'

TERM CIVISIVE WORLD

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ESS same price. In so, if you prefer VICKS VAPORUB IS USED YEARLY

Thaulow To Give Concert Sponsored By Ranger Seniors

As romantic as any fiction, is the story of Chris Thaulow, the young Norwegian violinist who is to appear in a concert program under the sponsorship of the senior class.

Thaulow owns an exquisite violin, one of the 10 Strads in the world. It was in the family before he was born and it hasn't left his sight since.

Thaulow's home is in Norway. His father was a famous artist. Young Chris began studying music at an early age and at the age of 14 he began conducting orchestras of Christiania and Paris.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



THREE KINDS OF LOVE by KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, Mary-Frances, and their grandpas, known as "Rosalie" and "Grand." Because of financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry Phil Ecroyd, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years.

Seeks Award



LARRY HARTWOGATE (above), New York artist, is among those seeking the coveted Shane portrait prize.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



VICKS COUGH DROP ... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932: For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

Classified Advertising Bring Results

7—SPECIAL NOTICES MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger. MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger. BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger. WANTED—Cheap piano. Phone 117, Ranger.

8—ROOM FOR RENT BEDROOM—Nice, clean, private home, adjoining bath; garage; reasonable rent. 309 Mesquite st., Phone 604, Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.

22—POULTRY, PET STOCK FOR SALE—Tubercular tested mixed fowls. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 117, Ranger.

33—AUTOMOBILES COUPE—1929; excellent condition; real bargain; 2 miles south on Desdemona road. Louis Pitt.

Frigidare and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co. Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland

Leo Underwood Funeral Held On Last Sunday

Funeral services for Leo M. Underwood, 37, who died at a veterans' hospital in Alexandria, La., early Wednesday morning, will be held at Alexandria Sunday, according to information received by friends here Thursday.

Burial will be in the national cemetery for war veterans. Mr. Underwood, identified prominently with musical circles of Wichita Falls for the last four years, left Wichita Falls shortly before the first of the year to seek treatment at the veterans' hospital and had been confined there ever since. He suffered from acute nephritis.

Of Mr. Underwood's numerous activities in Wichita Falls' musical circles, his ability as a band master was probably best known. An accomplished player of wind instruments himself, he was the leader of several bands in Wichita Falls during his residence here.

He devoted the past 22 years of his life to music, and had played in several notable band and musical organizations. During the world war, when he served both in America and overseas in the army, he played in a regimental band. For two years, during 1916 and 1917, he toured as a member of the Hagenback-Wallace circus band.

Lack of Business Disturbs Society

By United Press. CARLISLE, Pa.—Members of Carlisle Horse Protection society decided to disband their vigilante organization after waiting for 10 years to come to the aid of any member whose horse had been stolen.

The last horse theft reported was in 1921, when a horse was stolen from Joseph Smith, a livery stable proprietor. The association sent riders throughout the county. Within two days the horse was found and the thieves prosecuted.

The incident revived the society membership and 35 new members were added. Since that time the enrollment has steadily decreased.

When the final meeting was called only 32 members attended. By an 18 to 14 vote the disbandment decision was reached.

The organization was formed in 1894 and at one time had 160 members.

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the merrier!

ANT POISON NOT FATAL By United Press. STOCKTON, Calif.—Thwarted in love, William N. Odor, 33, drank ant poison and gave himself up at the Emergency Hospital. Attendees found the "ant poison" was molasses. Odor was released.

Young women all over the country are offering to marry for money. And the more, the merrier!

On her way home, in Mr. Hill's car, Ann listened to him telling her again that if Mary-Frances and that dirty cur were at Bluemount there would be no damage done as long as they managed to keep it out of the papers.

She said, "Yes, Mr. Hill, Barry and Cecily thought so, too," and listened to what Ermintrude had said a few minutes before.

"No, they weren't going to get married for a while. He couldn't, on account of his father's will. I don't know. Several months she said. They were just going on their honeymoon and then on the stage. I guess it will be all right. Mary-Frances really loved him, deeply and truly."

"Be still with that, Ermintrude, will you? Answer daddy, now. Is that all you know about where they were going? Positively everything? Stop crying and answer me. Bluemount tonight? You are sure of that?"

Cecily's voice, stricken, over the telephone, "Barry's just come. We'll start at once. Three hours' head start. Dear Lord, Ann!"

For an instant, Barry's voice. "We'll find them, Ann. Don't worry. We'll tear the place down, if necessary. Mr. Hill is right about keeping it quiet, though."

"But suppose," Ann said, again, to Mr. Hill, "that they didn't go to Bluemount. Suppose he said that just to mislead us?"

"In that case, I suppose we'll have to go to the police. Gosh knows what good they'll do. Perhaps I'll be able to think of someone who has influence enough to keep it out of the papers, if we do have to go to the police."

"Really, I—I don't care about the papers. Neither did Cissy, until Barry thought we should. I—I'd much rather call in the police right away."

"Miss Fenwick, we have to care. What can the police do, now? Watch the highways—but they left at 4, and we aren't positive as to the direction. I'll find his garage and discover what make of car he was driving. I'll go to his rooming house—I may be able to pick up some information there, and around the theater. If he's half as big a fool as he looked, he was probably told where he was bound for, eventually. Uncle Chaney seemed to think that the desk in Denver might be a lead. He may get trace of them at the service station on that highway."

"Then—you don't believe they will be at Bluemount?" "I hope so with all my heart. But, remember this, Miss Fenwick, sooner or later we'll find her. I'm not a rich man, but every cent I can rake and scrape will go into this—if it needs to. Yes, yes, indeed, I am responsible. I am deeply responsible. Trudie and I reared Ermintrude—"

"No, Mr. Hill. For that matter, so have we reared Mary-Frances." "You are nothing but girls yourselves—busy girls away from home all day. And your grandparents are—well, that is to say, they are very old."

He stopped the car on the driveway in front of the door and said, as Ann stepped out of it, "I'll telephone to you the minute I hear anything at all. Uncle Chaney will phone if he hears anything. Don't break down now. Don't give up hope."

"I wish," said Ann, "that there were something I could do—anything, besides just waiting for telephone calls. Something. Anything."

"Pray, pray hard. And if you have any friends you can trust, absolutely, to keep their mouths shut now and always, phone them and have them go scouting about on the highways as Uncle Chaney is doing. If they stopped for gas—something to eat—anything, we may get a line. The sooner we can get it the better. I'll find out about his car the first thing and let you know. Then you can tell your friends that much, at least, along with the description of that dirty cur and Mary-Frances. A brown striped suit, remember. A blue coat, and a blue dress with smoking."

"Yes, a blue dress. I did the smoking." "Ann went into the house and into the dining room and sat down in a chair, which she had put directly under the telephone, and rubbed her right fist into the damp palm of her left hand, and waited."

The telephone bell. "Miss Fenwick? This is Joe Hill speaking. The is a 1928 sports model Chrysler, repainted yellow with green trimmings. No, not a word. Not a word from anyone."

"Too soon yet to hear you, you keep up heart. I'll call you again, later. I'm going to see his landlady now, and to the theater."

Ann dialed a number and asked for Mr. Philip Ecroyd. Just a moment please. Mr. Ecroyd did not answer. What with the number again? Walnut 5845. Yes, it would be given to Mr. Ecroyd when he came in.

Ann dialed another number. Mr. Kenneth Smith was not at home. Yes, ma'am, she'd give him the number as soon as he came in. He was pretty late as a rule. Yes, ma'am. Walnut 5845, was it?"

Ann waited. The telephone bell. "Miss Fenwick? This is Er-

mintrude's mother. I don't want to keep your line busy for more than a moment, but Ermintrude says that he has been begging Mary-Frances to go with him for a month now; and that once he promised to treat her like a 'pal'— Mrs. Hill seemed to spit at the word as she pronounced it—"and another time, like a brother."

"Oh," said Ann. "Once." "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Hill. "But—dear—well, remember, we're right with you. We'll do everything, everything in our power. Dear, I can't tell you how sorry—but we'll find her. We will, now. Goodby."

Ann waited. The telephone bell. "Walnut 5845? Oh, Miss Fenwick. This is Hostetter. Has Joe phoned in yet about the car, what make it was?"

"A 1928 sports model Chrysler, repainted yellow with green trimmings." "Great! Fine! That oughta be easy. Keep up your spirits, little lady. Everything will turn out for the best. Goodby."

Ann waited. The telephone bell. "Hello, Miss Fenwick. This is Joe Hill again. I've caught his landlady at last—she's been out for a walk. She says he did have a desk in his room, and that she heard him say he had to return it to Denver. It was in his room yesterday and gone today. So Denver does seem to be one lead."

"But, Mr. Hill, Bluemount is south. If they were going to Denver, then—then Bluemount is hopeless."

(To Be Continued)

STOWED EGGS IN SHIRT By United Press. LONDON—Isadore Lewis, 45, arrested on a charge of stealing 63 eggs, was found to have 24 eggs in his pockets and 39 in his shirt.

WOMAN'S TROUBLE... Thought She Would Die Donna, Texas—"I was taken down with woman's trouble, and thought I would die," says Mrs. S. F. Moore, Box 732. "I suffered death. The doctor said there was nothing for me but an operation. I had then been in bed for five weeks, and could not walk without help. I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also used the Lotion Tablets, and in two weeks people were saying they had never seen anyone mend so fast. Now I'm a well woman, do all my work, and 'feel good all the time.' Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS Guaranteed pure and efficient. 25 ounces for 25¢ USE less than of high priced brands. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same! THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! CANDIDATE CARDS LARGE PLACARDS CIRCULAR LETTERS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner. EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500

EXPERTS FIND DEAR OLD DAD JUST FOOTBALL

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—Cartoonists have pictured it for years but scientists now have established that "poor old dad" is the family football and that the old adage that children should be seen and not heard has disappeared with the American family.

The disintegration has been most rapid in the last ten years, the "gr" and "haz" ages, according to Prof. Ernest Mowrer of Northwestern university's department of sociology after observing the university's "love clinic" for several months. His report, published in "The Family: Its Organization and Disintegration," by the University of Chicago Press, contains the conclusions of himself and associates on the efficacy of the clinic in insuring happier and more permanent marriages.

"The solution of the problem of happy marriages," says Prof. Mowrer, "is to teach both men and women the art of love so that their marriages can last."

Companionate marriage is ruled out by the sociologists because he doesn't see how it could "make for greater stability than is already possible under the divorce laws of several of our states," under the leadership of Nevada.

"The modern family is becoming 'filio-centric' with the child playing the dominant role—thus arriving at the 'poor dad' point."

"Fatherhood nowadays," says the professor, "if the children look upon him as something other than a meddlesome outsider, or an ally to be catered to when support is needed to overcome the wishes of the mother."



OUT OUR WAY

Blind Flying Saves Fliers

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO.—A deeper appreciation of the value of training in "blind flying" has come to Capt. L. K. Knight and Lieut. Charles G. Percy, latest of the colony of army fliers here to find a practical use for the training they have received.

Caught above a solid cloud bank on a trip from Matagorda to San Antonio, they first despaired of saving the plane and then brought it down safely under conditions that showed both the advantages and limitations of instrument flying.

They went up above the clouds, and Captain Knight steered a compass course for Brooks Field, their destination, but as they proceeded they found the clouds thicker.

Lieutenant Percy's account of the experience continues:

"Then we headed back toward San Antonio. We exchanged notes and decided to go down through the fog to an altitude of 1,000 feet when we thought we were over the field. We planned to 'hail out' if we did not come out of the fog by that time."

"We came on down and Captain Knight was paying very close attention to the instruments, while I was looking over the side for an opening. When the altimeter registered about 1,000 feet, we were about ready to climb back up when the ground came into sight."

"Captain Knight, giving all his attention to the instruments, did not see the ground, so I took the controls and we made a landing on a rough field."

\$1000 Offered For His Arrest



Organizing one of the greatest manhunters in the state's history, Acting Governor Robert Burns of Oklahoma has offered a reward of \$1000 for the capture of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, shown above, "dead or alive."

Floyd is charged with leading a gang blamed for 10 Oklahoma bank robberies, in which six persons were killed.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS
Editor
Office Phone 500 Eastland

Group Met Monday With Mrs. Hickman.
A group of young women met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hickman Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a young woman's circle, composed of women married not over five years.

Mrs. Hickman opened the meeting with an explanation of the different phases of work of the circle.

At the close of the program tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Bad weather prevented a large attendance, therefore the election of officers and the organizing of the circle will take place at the next meeting.

Those present were Meses, F. M. Jones, Charles Fagg, Jack Dwyer, John Miller, John Burke, Robert Ferrell and M. B. Griffin and Mrs. Hickman.

LYRIC

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
NOW PLAYING!
JAMES CAGNEY
The Boy Friend of "Blonde Crazy"
in
"TAXI"

Frankie May Pierce, Wilma Dean Pierce, Sybil Patterson, Annie Jane Taylor and hostess, Frances Lane, Wesley Jr., John Lane, and counselor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs. Lane.

RANGER PERSONALS

Randel Blackmond, student at T. C. U., arrived today for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond.

J. T. Hughes of Breckenridge, former manager of the Arcadia theatre, with Grover Campbell of Dallas, were visitors here yesterday, guests of Ty Grasnano.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodges of Tyler are business visitors this week.

J. B. Houghton has resumed work at the Sinclair auto and repair shop after an illness of three weeks.

F. C. Ware is ill at his home on North Austin street.

Miss Imogene Jones returned home yesterday, following a three-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Seth Cannon of Arlington and friends of Dallas.

Mrs. William Gough of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger, is visiting Ranger relatives and friends, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kelly.

Mrs. Nellie Wyatt and Miss Huell Smith of Breckenridge were visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Preston Burks left yesterday afternoon for a visit with Fort Worth relatives.

Miss Jewel Judd, editor of The Times school notes column, is ill at her home, Young addition, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. A. H. Powell is recovering from several days illness at her home.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

City-County Hospital
Mrs. Roy Jameson is resting well following an operation Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. G. Melton is very seriously ill.

Miss Maude Weeks is doing nicely following an operation.

Judge Mock is improved.

Ernest Dempsey, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. W. G. Bryant of Eastland is a patient today.

West Texas Clinic
Mrs. Ty Grasnano is doing splendidly after an operation the first of this week.

E. A. Ringold is convalescing from an illness of four weeks.

Miss Edith McCollough is much better.

Earl Brown is somewhat improved.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Ranger
Phone 224

Playlet To Be Given By Hodges Oak Park P. T. A.
Friday afternoon an entertaining program will be presented by pupils of Hodges Oak Park school, sponsored through the P. T. A. and its president, Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

Each room is to supply a number in this special arrangement. Every child attending Hodges Oak Park will participate in the event.

A small admission charge of 5 cents was suggested at the P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

A short business and program period featured the hour prior to the playlet, discussion held in round table form. All parents and friends are invited to attend this program.

Police Seek Light Billed Sea Gull

By United Press.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Before Mrs. Joseph Robinson, of Chicago, went to take her bath in a downtown hotel, she noticed a sea gull perched on the window sill. Near the open window was a dresser. On the dresser Mrs. Robinson had placed a valuable diamond ring.

When Mrs. Robinson returned from her bath the ring was gone. She asked the police to find the guilty sea gull.

Questions Show Students Drinking

By United Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Sixteen percent of the men students at Syracuse university drink intoxicating liquor, a questionnaire indicated. An additional 3 per cent admitted drinking when not in training. Smoking was indulged in by 29.8 per cent.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the lower division of the university, said he believed the figures were correct.

Artificial Leg Is Pawned For \$16

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Service extraordinary—that's what Kansas City pawnshops are offering now.

Detective Harry Hirsch, assigned to pawnshops of the city, discovered just how complete this service has become.

Entering a shop, he noticed an artificial leg.

"What's that doing here?"

"We lent a man \$16 on it," replied the proprietor. "How'd he get out of the shop?"

"I gave him a pair of crutches," was the reply.

College Institute Shows Behavior Of Young Children

By United Press.
CHICAGO.—Why Frank steals and lies about it, why June is shy, and why Johnny is bold and cruel are problems which confront the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, University of Illinois College of Medicine and director of the institute, explained today.

Mary's nervousness and Joe's truancy from school may seem trivial, yet they must be understood and quickly treated, so that they will not get into other delinquencies, Dr. Schroeder said.

Object of the institute, according to Schroeder, is the reclaiming of errant youth, with the treatment of child behavior problems as one of its features.

Principally, Schroeder said, the institute is for the purpose of giving assistance toward developing better citizenry in children and in aiding courts in juvenile administration.

At the headquarters of the institute any child in the state who presents any behavior difficulty may receive examinations to determine how best to utilize his or her personal assets and liabilities.

The institute also furnishes an advisory service for children at the state training school for girls at Geneva; the schools for the blind and deaf, at Jacksonville; the Lincoln state school and colony for the feeble-minded, and the soldiers' and sailors' children's school, at Normal.

Honorary Luncheon To Entertain Winners of Lone Star Social Club

A well arranged honorary luncheon will entertain the winners of the Lone Star social club Friday afternoon with the pretty affair to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Gordon, Plant No. 108.

The losers, with their leader, Mrs. Felix Burns, have completed all details helping to make this one of the most successful affairs given since the organization of the club. Covers will be laid for the full group of members.

First Year Harmony Is Studied By 'Better Musicianship' Club

Members of the Better Musicianship club met the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newnam, recently for the regular club meeting.

Opera study has been completed for the last semester. A test was given covering work completed.

First year harmony by Tapper will supply the court of study for the ensuing term. A lesson in "Internals" was interestingly given by Mrs. Newnam.

Members composing the club are Mildred Moorman, Catherine Wheatley, Hazel Mae Erwin, Wilma Carlisle, Catherine Newnam, Mrs. Cull Moorman and Mrs. Dutch Erwin.

Mrs. Caulder Entertains With Afternoon Social

Mrs. Joe Caulder entertained with a pleasant afternoon social at her home Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5, honoring members of the Happy Hours club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the entire group of members. Mrs. Laura Melton will act as hostess on next Tuesday at the usual hour.

Secret Work To Be Studied

"Secret Work" will be studied Thursday afternoon when the Ivy Leaf study club meets at the Masonic hall at 2:30.

Members are invited to attend this hour. Mrs. Ben F. Rigby will be in charge of the study.

B. Y. P. U. Is Entertained

With Mr. and Mrs. Ogr acting as hosts, members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist Church were entertained last evening at the church auditorium.

Games had been arranged furnishing the hour with varied features of entertainment.

Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lucile Patterson, Cozette Wilkinson, Virginia Shelton, Waldean Wheat, Lenna Powell, De Ola Shelton, Hazel Davis, Eva Littlejohn, Pauline McGowan and Messrs. Alton Davenport, Loyd Bailey, Garland Powell, Morris Jefferies, Bobby Powell, Ray Holiday, Fat Moss, E. E. Daniels, Elmer Morris, Arnold Pruser, James Brown and Elwood Brown.

For lack of money, some cities are paying to the entire group in scrip. Trouble is, most people will not believe what they see in the paper.

"I'm Cook enough to Know"

"WHAT I know about making cigarettes...doesn't amount to anything at all! But I'm a good enough cook to be sure of this...You can't get a thing to taste good...unless you use fine ingredients."

"And what's more...you have to know just how to combine them."

"It must have taken an amazing knowledge of tobacco flavors...to work out that recipe for Chesterfield's good taste."

"Just as in a pudding...the proof of any cigarette...lies in the taste."

"Recently I tried Chesterfields for the first time. Right away, I knew that such taste and fragrance had to come from grade A ingredients...to say nothing of a carefully worked out recipe for combining them."

"Then, too, I found Chesterfields milder. I didn't know a cigarette could be so mild and at the same time so good-tasting."

"And have you noticed the paper? Pure white. I'm told it's the purest paper that can be bought."

"Even the package is whiter and cleaner-looking. Little things, I suppose, but I'm cook enough to know that purity and cleanliness must count in cigarettes too."



WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE... THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE



THEY'RE Milder
THEY'RE Pure
THEY TASTE Better
They Satisfy

• And what a satisfying radio program Chesterfield has! Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Tonight and every night except Sunday at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time over the entire Columbia Network. Real radio entertainment.

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VOL. IX
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