

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

VOL IX

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 94

JAPANESE AND CHINESE MOVE FOR PEACE

Hoover Wants to Change Executive Branches

PILOT CONFESSES SCHERTZ BANK ROBBERY

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

This column took a straw vote the other day following Mr. Ferguson's announcement of her candidacy for governor. I asked Fred Blatt if he was in favor of Mr. Ferguson and he said, "No, I'd rather play spit-in-the-ocean or common old country draw poker."

Many indeed were those who readily and competently on our little story about Dolly Dimples. I didn't tell you that she worked a shenanigan on one of our local merchant princes and slipped him a warm check for a nominal sum. His place of business is in the same block with the postoffice.

Some way or 'nother it got noised around the village that had been invented to the tea this afternoon. And at the insistence of some of my friends I have been rehearsing the proper way to drink tea so if I should get back in town in time to go, I can drink my tea without disgracing the reputation of the profession as tea drinkers.

I have learned to hold the saucer in my left hand and the cup in the right, but when I try to hook my front finger over the spoon so as to protect my eye, it seems that I lack perfect control of my right hand which automatically comes up under my chin and they say that looks awful at a tea.

And recently I have been wondering who has charge of keeping the clock going down there on the corner of the Exchange Bank building. It's the only free clock in town and ought to be kept in working order. I can't see why the first person mailing me a list of the advertisers on the board there, I'll give a free pass to the show. And if the clock is keeping correct time at the time you look at the board, mention that fact and I'll give you two passes.

When I first came to Eastland I circled the courthouse four times looking for a free clock. With all the modern conveniences inside the courthouse it seems like a gross oversight not to have a clock on the outside to tell the passerby that tempus fugit and how fast it is fugiting and how long before it will be time to eat.

Now down in Rusk, Texas, they have a clock on the side of the courthouse. No two of them ever tell the same time. The Rusk newspaper man commented once that the clocks were kept that way on purpose so if one of the courthouse employees was late by one clock he would be early by another and wouldn't get fired.

If you should happen to visit Grady Pipkin's office, be careful and don't lean on the adding machine. I was just in the middle of an impressive speech to Grady yesterday when I inadvertently laid my hand on the adding machine and I suddenly changed the subject and punctuated my remarks with vehement ejaculations. Grady said they had it charged on purpose to keep traveling men from hanging on it.

SAYS MILLIONS IN SAVINGS TO PEOPLE NEEDED

Special Message Points Out Expense Of Bureaus Not Needed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—President Hoover today asked congress for authority to effect a complete reorganization of the executive branch of the government. In a special message the president said the rapid growth of bureaus and commissions was costing the people millions a year and that scores of the units overlapped. He said the "separate units" once created, sought to keep going after the jobs were completed.

He admitted the amount to be saved was "difficult to estimate" but insisted it would total millions yearly. He said the government should and could be made more efficient and recommended:

Consolidation and grouping of the various executive and administrative activities under single-headed responsibility.

While proposing elimination of many minor offices the president suggested creation of several new major posts which he said would fill the need for "definite and concentrated responsibility to the public."

N. H. Pierce At Eastland Lions Meet Tuesday

N. H. Pierce, district governor of Southwest Lions clubs was the honor guest at the weekly Lions club luncheon Tuesday on the Comstock hotel roof garden.

Mavericks Win First Game In the County Tourney

The Eastland Mavericks won the first game in the county championship play for basketball against Morton Valley last night at the Eastland gym.

Cries Of "War" Heard In English House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Cries of "war" were raised in the house of commons today when Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, was explaining the government's attitude against withdrawing foreign ambassadors from Tokyo and applying an economic boycott to Japan.

'Who Goes There?'



Japanese marines, well-armed and well-clothed, are pictured above patrolling the international settlement at Shanghai in their informal war.

RANGER CIVIC LEAGUE FORMED AT MEETING

An organization to be known as the Ranger Civic League was planned at the meeting of the tree-planting committee from the various clubs and organizations of Ranger.

Pro and Anti 89ers Holding Meetings

A meeting of the committee to sponsor building of the Ranger-Weatherford cutoff of state highway No. 1, known as highway No. 89, has been called by Milburn McCarty of Eastland, chairman of the committee.

Tax Experts To Visit Eastland

This paper is in receipt of a letter from F. E. Vickery, deputy collector of internal revenue with office at Abilene saying that a representative of the income tax division will be in Eastland on March 3 to assist in preparing income tax returns for the year 1931.

W. H. Dyer Lottery Conviction Reversed By Criminal Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—C. B. McBride's third conviction on a charge of murder in the killing of John Glenn at Breckenridge in 1927 was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals here today. The conviction carried a 21-year sentence.

AUTO LEADS TO HIS ARREST ON THREE CHARGES

Military Officers Agree To His Trial In State District Court.

SEGUN, Texas, Feb. 17.—Second Lieut. Herbert C. Litzberger, 28, of Oklahoma City, Randolph Field officer and a graduate of Creighton university, was charged here today with holding up the First State bank at Schertz, 20 miles west of here Monday.

The officer was arrested following identification of a car for which he had been issued license plates as the car was used in the holdup. The car was found in San Antonio. Sheriff Albert Hauser arrested the officer with the cooperation of military authorities.

He is being held by military authorities at San Antonio but will be brought to jail here today. Two charges of robbery with firearms and one of assault to murder were filed against the officer. Six hundred eighty-four dollars and fifty cents was taken in the robbery and officers said today \$500 of the stolen money has been recovered.

GARNER IS UNCONCERNED OVER SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Friends of Speaker Garner of Texas have put him formally into the democratic presidential race. His first comment was, "I don't give a damn."

Income Tax Man To Visit Ranger

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns the undersigned, a deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at Ranger, Texas, with headquarters at the Ghoslin hotel on the mezzanine floor on March 1 and 2, 1932, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service.

Elks Athletic Show Postponed Day for Banquet

Plans for the American Legion-George Washington banquet to be held in Ranger on Monday night, Feb. 22, are progressing rapidly. The regular semi-monthly athletic show of the Ranger Elks has been postponed to Tuesday night in order that everyone may have an opportunity to attend and the regular meeting night of the national guard company has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday night in order that it might not conflict with either attraction.

Funeral Services For J. H. Herman To Be Thursday

Funeral services for J. H. Herman, who died of pneumonia early Tuesday morning at the City-Country hospital, will be held Thursday morning at Weatherford. The deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Herman, three brothers, two sisters, his widow and three sons.

Await Trial in Hawaii Slaying



Here is the first posed picture of the four defendants facing trial in Honolulu for the slaying of Joe Kahahawai, native Hawaiian. Left to right, are Albert O. Jones, Mrs. Grace Fortesque, E. J. Lord and Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie. Kahahawai had been accused of an attack on Mrs. Fortesque's daughter, the wife of Lieutenant Massie.

U. S. TO HOLD JAPAN RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY AMERICAN LIVES LOST

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—The U. S. government will hold Japan responsible for any American lives endangered by Japanese operations in Shanghai's international settlement, Ambassador DeBuchi announced today. He pointed out that American and British troops had been landed in the settlement. Stimson was adamant and very excited he said.

Oil Legislation Will Be Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Cicero Murray, Oklahoma oil legislator, said today congress would be asked soon to give its approval to a far-reaching plan for state regulation and rehabilitation of the oil industry.

Doctors Estimate 100 to 150 Cases of Flu In Ranger

Estimates made by several of the practicing physicians of Ranger today indicated that there were approximately 150 cases of flu in the city.

Fred Tarver Jury Cannot Agree

The jury before which Fred Tarver was tried on a murder charge Tuesday in the 91st district court failed to reach an agreement and was discharged by Judge Davenport this morning.

AUTHORITIES OF TWO NATIONS WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY TO DISCUSS WITHDRAWING TROOPS

Will Be Most Important Peace Discussion Since January 28th, When Present Hostilities Started In Orient.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.—A concerted move for peace was made by Japanese and Chinese authorities today just as Shanghai reached the darkest hour in nearly three weeks of bombardment, terror and battle.

AGED SISTERS TRY SUICIDE; ONE IS DEAD

SCHULENBURG, Texas, Feb. 17.—Two aged sisters, dependent over financial difficulties and ill health, today ended a suicide pact which ended in the death of one. Annie Seydler, 60 years old, was found hanging by a rope from the top of an inside door, and Mary, 62, was found under a bed in another room.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:	
American Can	66 3/4
Am P & L	14 1/2
Am Smelt	15 3/4
Am T & T	128 3/4
Anacosta	10
Auburn Auto	117 1/2
Aviation Corp Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2
Byers A M	15 3/4
Canada Dry	12
Can J I	35 3/4
Chesler	12 3/4
Curtiss Wright	2
Elec St Bat	29 1/4
Foster Wheel	31 1/2
Fox Film	9 3/4
Gen Elec	21 3/4
Gen Mot	23
Gillette S R	17 1/4
Goodyear	19
Houston Oil	15 1/4
Int Cement	17
Int Harvester	23 1/2
Johns Manville	22 1/2
Kroger G & B	15 3/4
Lin Carb	18 3/4
Montg Ward	9 3/4
Nat Dairy	26 3/4
Para Publix	9
Phillips 66	4 3/4
Prairie O & G	46 3/4
Pure Oil	4 1/4
Purity Bak	13 3/4
Radio	10 3/4
Sears Roebuck	32 3/4
Shell Union Oil	35 3/4
Southern Pac	34
Stan Oil N J	28
Sococon Vac	9 3/4
Studebaker	11 3/4
Texas Corp	11 1/4
Texas Gulf Sul	24 1/4
Tex Pac C & O	2
Und Elliott	20
U S Gypsum	24
U S Ind Ale	24 1/4
U S Steel	47
Vanadium	15
Westing Elec	30 3/4
Worthington	20 3/4
Curb Stocks.	
Cities Service	6 3/4
Ford M Ltd	5 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa	30 3/4
Humble Oil	30 3/4
Niac Hud Pwr	6 1/4
Stan Oil Ind	15 1/4

WEATHER

By United Press.
West Texas—Fair, colder in southwest tonight; Thursday fair and not so cold in northwest and west portions.

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 8:30 p. m.
Day planes, 8:50 p. m.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

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

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Single copies \$.05
Six months \$ 2.50
One year \$ 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

ANOTHER CHURCHMAN OBJECTS

Another eminent clergyman denounces the practice of using hymns during the Christmas season as a background for advertising ballyhoo. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., said in a sermon to his congregation:

"I wish to take this occasion to voice a public protest on behalf of all Christian people in Washington and elsewhere against the growing tendency to commercialize our Christian hymns and Christian beliefs over the radio at the Christmas season."

"If this abominable traffic over the cradle of our Savior is not checked vigorously at the start we shall be confronted with a public nuisance. It is perfectly outrageous that people should be permitted to immolate our sacred songs of Christian faith and hope upon the altar of commercial greed, and go unrebuked."

"I, therefore, publicly denounce all commercial enterprises or individuals that pursue this sacrilegious method of advertising and file my complaint against them with the Radio Commission. I forward copies of this protest to the public press for what it may be worth, in the hope that it will find a most earnest, immediate and vocal response in the hearts of millions of Christian believers."

PROPOSED COTTON PRODUCTS LABORATORY

The proposed cotton products laboratory to be established in Texas by the federal government is sponsored by the three regional chambers of commerce of the Lone Star commonwealth. Representative Marvin Jones of Amarillo has introduced a bill creating the laboratory and it is now pending in the house. Progressive Texans, Inc., submitted some facts and arguments showing the urgent need for a cotton research laboratory establishment and urging the State of Texas as the logical location. Under the heading of "The Present Distress of Cotton" the argument presented for the establishment of the laboratory declares world economic conditions have combined to make difficult the solution of agricultural problems, especially the problems of the producers of cotton which have since 1870 played an important role in international trade, exceeding in export value any other American product and maintaining more than any other commodity, a favorable balance of trade for the nation.

This is an excerpt: "During the World War period the United States liquidated its debts to the balance of the world and today we find the European nations unable to buy our cotton and as a consequence we now have on hand millions of bales of cotton unused. With the price of cotton below the present price of production the situation has caused drastic cuts in cotton acreage."

As a relief remedy, the very pointed address drafted by Progressive Texans, Inc., makes interesting reading: "It is admitted the South would be indefinitely better off to maintain other enterprises on the farm and not to be altogether dependent on a cash crop." The South must plant feed crops needed to be converted into livestock or livestock products for home use or for sale as a recommendation. A warning is given that large scale violent shifts of land use are not desirable or profitable. At the same time it is admitted that it is not economically sound or socially desirable to continue to produce any crop at a loss; "therefore, in the interests of a balanced national life and agriculture it is vital to the nation that we have a wise utilization of the great cotton crop of the South. To this end a cotton products laboratory is needed to provide for research on cotton uses and cottonseed products and other agricultural products."

It is advised that the greatest need of both agriculture and industry today is a liaison agency which will discover new uses for agricultural products and develop improvements on present methods of utilization, as such an organization understanding the needs of both agriculture and industry would serve both enterprises to the mutual profit of both. We are told a start in this direction has already been made: a corn products laboratory has been established in Iowa; a wheat products laboratory in Nebraska; and a similar enterprise serving forestry, known as the Forest Products Laboratory, has been established in Wisconsin. Why not a cotton products laboratory in the greatest cotton producing commonwealth of the union?

HIRAM JOHNSON ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a republican and yet a thorn in the side of the republican administration. He has demanded legislation to prohibit sales in this country of securities of any foreign government in default on its obligations to America. Indeed, he has introduced a bill covering all the ground. This is the Hiram argument: "Many individuals and officials abroad are merrily suggesting that the debts due the United States from foreign governments will never be paid. Perhaps the proposed enactment may have a different effect."

ECONOMY THAT TAKES HUMAN LIVES.

According to a recent report, 6,000 persons are burned to death in American homes every year. Eighteen hundred of these are children under 10 years of age.

Failure to keep a home in proper repair, thus making it an easy prey to the fire demon, is the most dangerous kind of "economy." When electrical work is needed, it should be done by a licensed electrician, not by an amateur.

A common wise practice is to attempt home dry-cleaning. Not only is this a doubtful economy, as it is difficult for untrained hands to obtain satisfactory results, but the danger involved is extreme since the cleaning fluids usually are highly inflammable, requiring but a tiny spark to ignite the fumes which they give off. Many people lose their lives every year as a result.

Home owners should likewise bear in mind that heating plants and chimneys require continual attention. It is false economy as well as dangerous to neglect them at any time. Putting hot ashes in combustible containers, permitting rubbish to accumulate or leaving paint or oil-soaked rags in homes invite loss and tragedy from fire.

Real economy is a good thing—but it must go hand in hand with common sense and nowhere does this apply more forcefully than in dealing with fire hazards.

Odd Jobs Will Even Things Up!



HOW AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

A Few Violent Objections

GILLIS GRAFSTROM, who either by accident or deliberate design happens to be a figure skating champion from Sweden, reports he had dropped a camera on his knee, injuring it so severely that he could not really do justice to himself in the Olympic events at Lake Placid.

Wherewith the unhappy Austrians, hoping to see Grafstrom out-fitted by their own champion, Karl Schaefer, gave vent to raucous outburst. It was their epoch-making charge that Gillis (what a name!) actually feared to skate against Karl, who has been improving himself rapidly during the last year with the idea of making Gillis look like a brick shanty on roller skates. Further, they declared it was not a camera that Gillis dropped on his fragile knee but a toothpick.

The only reaction this international crisis brought about in this department of literary research was the burning desire that some day when Gillis and Karl are out skating, a big mean old minnow sneak up through the ice and bite them viciously on the ankles.

Quinn Gets a Raise

THE news comes from Flatbush that Jack Quinn not only is being retained as a Brooklyn pitcher this year but is being given a raise as well. It appears to be a matter for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Youth to straighten out.

Quinn was pitching for Connellville, in the Pennsylvania State League the year Travis Jackson was born—1903. This actually will be his 30th consecutive season in baseball. He was playing league ball when Rogers Hornsby was seven years old. He had pitched a full season before Travis Jackson, Woody English, Tony Lazzeri, Fred Lindstrom, the Eddie Moran, Buddy Meyer, Carl Reynolds, Johnny Rothrock and a number of other well established major leaguers had been born.

When Quinn joined the league, Mickey Cochrane was three weeks old. Babe Ruth was going on nine years old. Lew Fonseca was a three-year-old kid being warned not to go out into the San Francisco streets where he surely would be run down by some devil-may-care monster careening along madly in the family surrey.

Relic of Federals

JACK is possibly the only big leaguer remaining of that brave band of rebels that jumped to the Federal League nearly 20 years ago. Edd Roush was another, and Edd recently announced his permanent retirement from the game.

Quinn's age? Don't ask! This correspondent tried to find out within 10 years of the birthday of the kid from Connellville. That was two years ago in the Athletics' spring camp at Fort Myers. Jack insists on July 5, 1885. But that would make him only nine years older than Babe Ruth, and only about five years older than Max Carey, his venerable manager.

This writer wishes to protest violently. Youngsters like Rogers Hornsby ought to be given a fair trial before being declared unfit for further covertings on the greensward.

dress by Murray, giving his viewpoint on the issues, and talks by prominent Texans, was scheduled.

All this was for a poor Texas youth who fought his own way to earn an education, to become an authority on constitutional law and government, and to become one of the most picturesque figures in the United States.

Murray was born on a farm near Collinville. He describes his birth as "born in a Texas snowstorm and cradled in the lap of adversity."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines

Wichita Falls Has Material For Good Team

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 13.—The Wichita Falls Spudders should have plenty of material from which to choose the pitching and catching staffs this year.

From reports that scouts of the St. Louis Browns, owners of the Spudders send in, they are gathering pitchers and catchers from all the highways and byways of baseballdom.

But they aren't neglecting the other positions either, and Guy Airey, Spudder secretary, believes the club will be "one sweet baseball nine when the season rolls around."

The Spudders will be skippered by a new manager this year—Henry (Hank) Severeid, old time catcher of the St. Louis Browns. Carl Williams, manager of last year's Wichita Falls club, finally made good his threat to quit the national pastime.

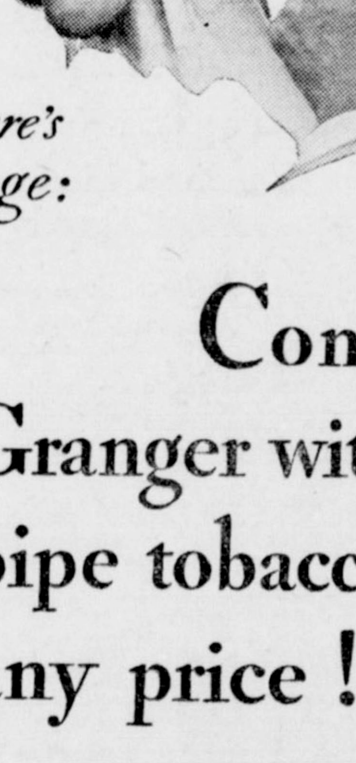
Severeid played on the Pacific coast last year. He is 40 years old, has the reputation of being a smart baseball man and a reliable catcher. He spent about 10 years with the Browns. Last year he caught 95 games for the Los Angeles club.

The new manager heads a collection of six catchers now on the Spudder roster. From last year's list are Herbert Bryant and the veteran, Art Bradbury. Rookie backstops are Firman Owens, who did a good job of knocking out the ball at a .303 clip with Green-

Smokers, here's a challenge:

Compare Granger with any pipe tobacco...at any price!

Just try it!



Packed in a handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps the tobacco better and makes the price lower. Hence...10c

Bulldogs Finish Cage Season With A 24 to 22 Win

The Ranger Bulldogs finished up their 1932 basketball season on the court at Ranger high school Tuesday night by defeating the Ellenville team by a score of 24 to 22.

Although finishing far down in the percentage column, the Bulldogs scored wins over five opponents during the season.

In the girls' game following the first contest, the Ranger team lost to Thurber by a score of 24 to 17. The Ellenville girls were scheduled to meet the Ranger girls but were unable to play and Thurber substituted.

SUFFERED PERIODICALLY FOR YEARS

Mount Home, Texas — "I suffered periodically for a number of years, tried several different kinds of medicine but to no avail. Finally my husband suggested consulting Dr. Pierce by letter and I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, alternately," said Mrs. W. H. Dunk.

"After taking two bottles of each, I was permanently relieved. Two years have passed and I haven't suffered one single time since."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Druggists sell Dr. Pierce's Medicines

The BAKER MINERAL WELLS

"Where America Drinks its Way to Health"

THOUSANDS ARE LEARNING OF THE BENEFITS DERIVED FROM A FEW DAYS OR WEEKS REST IN THIS WONDERFUL HEALTH RESORT

- DRINKING THE WATERS
- TAKING THE BATHS
- IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS
- AND ENJOYING THE FRIENDLY SERVICE THE BAKER HOTELS RENDER SO WELL

450 ROOMS BATHS

Other Baker Hotels: The TEXAS The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, FT. WORTH, AUSTIN, THE BAKER, THE GUNTER, SAN ANTONIO

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

The BAKER HOTELS

T. B. BAKER, President

Where Most Texas People Stop

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

The dime-a-dance girl

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, sales- in Barclay's Department store with her extravagant mother Rossiter, her elder sister, and her young brother, two girls support the foolishly spends the rent. Ellen decides to go to a dance at Dreamland as a dress which she has just made. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen does not own one.

Steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen forgets her wealthy admirer's kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist. Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante. She is hurt that he has failed to tell her this. Though she believes him to be a philanderer she continues to see him.

Myra and her mother poeily favor Barclay. Ellen quarrels with her mother and refuses to break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay. She and Larry go to Coney Island. CHAPTER XIII "Stop crying, mother," she said gently. "Stop crying. Can you hear what I'm saying? I won't refuse any more of Steven Barclay's invitations. I'll do my very best to fall in love with him." Ellen had not expected to enjoy that afternoon with Larry Harrowgate. She would have said that her mother's hysterics, her own dissatisfaction with the state of affairs between them, had spoiled the afternoon. But when at 4:30, only 20 minutes late, he appeared leaping up the stairs she saw that she had been wrong. "I'm a mountain goat," he shouted when he caught sight of her in the doorway. "I'm good for 10 flights yet."

Ellen laughed. "You're panting just the same," she jeered. "Did you by any chance see Mrs. Clancy as you were coming up?" She generally opens her door to investigate all callers. "That the party with the red face and the me cap I flew past on the second floor?" he inquired as he reached the landing and paused panting. "Sure. She was so interested I thought she meant to join me on the last lap."

"You're lucky she didn't," Ellen advised him with a little giggle. "You'd have had to carry her, I'm sure."

"That was a break."

They stood for a moment laughing at the door of the living room where afternoon sunlight shone mercilessly on the hedge-oged furniture and leveled its rays as well on the shabby, worn carpet and faded wall paper. Ellen had thoroughly swept the apartment and folded up the Sunday papers but she had changed nothing. She felt an obscure determination that Larry Harrowgate should see them as they were, thoroughly at ease as though he were in the home of a millionaire. She breathed with relief. He was no snob.

Molly and Mike had disappeared but Myra was there. She refused their urgent invitation to join them on the score of some darned she must do. So Ellen and Larry departed alone.

"Your sister's swell," Larry observed.

"Yes, isn't she?" Ellen agreed eagerly.

"She could see that we wanted to be alone," he went on. "I bet my hat she had no darned to do."

Ellen was conscious of not wanting to forget a word of all this. She knew she would want to remember often what he had said. It would have been a little better if he had not laughed so. Still there it was—he had said they wanted to be alone.

They giggled when Mrs. Clancy opened the door and peeped out at them. Ellen did not speak. That would have been too embarrassing for the kindly neighbor who was pretending she was invisible. Then they reached the street where a collection of grimy urchins, their Sunday clothes already hopelessly soiled, scrambled over a shining blue roadster.

"What a marvelous car," Ellen breathed.

"What you can see of it isn't so bad. At the moment it looks something like a human ant hill," he remarked, adding carelessly. "Doesn't belong to me. I wish it did. But I've the use of it till seven."

Larry dug into his pockets for change and came out with a handful of nickels and dimes. For all the world like a pitcher preparing to hurl a fast one, he swung his arms, whispering to Ellen to watch. Coins sprang from his hand and clattered to the street in all directions, some of them rolling half a block away. At once the roadster was abandoned by the shouting, shrieking youngsters who pounced after the elusive coins. Several fist fights had begun by the time Ellen and Larry, laughing helplessly, stepped into the empty car and drove off.

"You'll never be rich if you throw away money like that," the girl said after a while.

"Ho! Ho! So you're another one of those people who's going to tell me things for my own good," he commented with a sideways and delighted glance at her.

"Certainly not!" she assured him with indifference.

Nevertheless her color rose and even as she entered her swift denial she was wondering who those others were. Certainly this charming, irresponsible young man needed to be told things for his own good. Was he referring to Elizabeth Bowes, his fiancée? Briefly Ellen experienced a twist of pure pain. Then she determined sensibly that no such speculations should spoil the afternoon. For a few hours at least Larry belonged exclusively to her. She must get what fun she could from those hours.

"You did tell me that you were poor," she ventured.

"That's right. A poor man with a rich man's habits. Don't you feel sorry for me?"

"Can't say that I go exactly."

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

1—LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Yellow Angora cat. Call 211 Mesquite st., Ranger.

2—HELP WANTED, MALE
WANTED—Couple for farm work, give reference. Box 517 Cisco, Texas.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

V MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

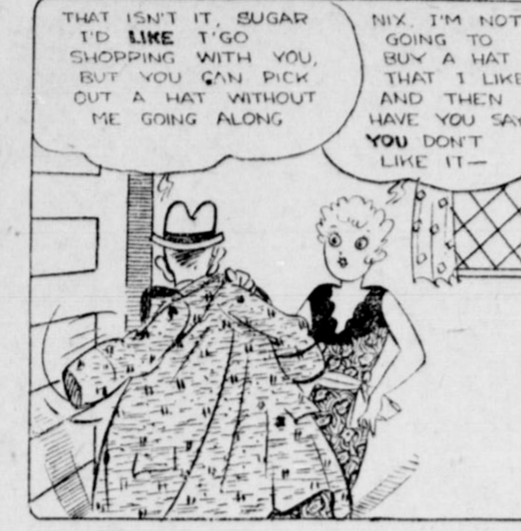
9—HOUSES FOR RENT
SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.

22—POULTRY, PET STOCK
FOR SALE—Turkular tested milk cows. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 120, Ranger.

Next Door to Post Office
WOLF'S
For the Woman Who Cares!
Eastland

Frigidare and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



Clancy as you were coming up? She generally opens her door to investigate all callers.

"That the party with the red face and the me cap I flew past on the second floor?" he inquired as he reached the landing and paused panting. "Sure. She was so interested I thought she meant to join me on the last lap."

"You're lucky she didn't," Ellen advised him with a little giggle. "You'd have had to carry her, I'm sure."

"That was a break."

They stood for a moment laughing at the door of the living room where afternoon sunlight shone mercilessly on the hedge-oged furniture and leveled its rays as well on the shabby, worn carpet and faded wall paper. Ellen had thoroughly swept the apartment and folded up the Sunday papers but she had changed nothing. She felt an obscure determination that Larry Harrowgate should see them as they were, thoroughly at ease as though he were in the home of a millionaire. She breathed with relief. He was no snob.

Molly and Mike had disappeared but Myra was there. She refused their urgent invitation to join them on the score of some darned she must do. So Ellen and Larry departed alone.

"Your sister's swell," Larry observed.

"Yes, isn't she?" Ellen agreed eagerly.

"She could see that we wanted to be alone," he went on. "I bet my hat she had no darned to do."

Ellen was conscious of not wanting to forget a word of all this. She knew she would want to remember often what he had said. It would have been a little better if he had not laughed so. Still there it was—he had said they wanted to be alone.

They giggled when Mrs. Clancy opened the door and peeped out at them. Ellen did not speak. That would have been too embarrassing for the kindly neighbor who was pretending she was invisible. Then they reached the street where a collection of grimy urchins, their Sunday clothes already hopelessly soiled, scrambled over a shining blue roadster.

"What a marvelous car," Ellen breathed.

"What you can see of it isn't so bad. At the moment it looks something like a human ant hill," he remarked, adding carelessly. "Doesn't belong to me. I wish it did. But I've the use of it till seven."

Larry dug into his pockets for change and came out with a handful of nickels and dimes. For all the world like a pitcher preparing to hurl a fast one, he swung his arms, whispering to Ellen to watch. Coins sprang from his hand and clattered to the street in all directions, some of them rolling half a block away. At once the roadster was abandoned by the shouting, shrieking youngsters who pounced after the elusive coins. Several fist fights had begun by the time Ellen and Larry, laughing helplessly, stepped into the empty car and drove off.

"You'll never be rich if you throw away money like that," the girl said after a while.

"Ho! Ho! So you're another one of those people who's going to tell me things for my own good," he commented with a sideways and delighted glance at her.

"Certainly not!" she assured him with indifference.

Nevertheless her color rose and even as she entered her swift denial she was wondering who those others were. Certainly this charming, irresponsible young man needed to be told things for his own good. Was he referring to Elizabeth Bowes, his fiancée? Briefly Ellen experienced a twist of pure pain. Then she determined sensibly that no such speculations should spoil the afternoon. For a few hours at least Larry belonged exclusively to her. She must get what fun she could from those hours.

"You did tell me that you were poor," she ventured.

"That's right. A poor man with a rich man's habits. Don't you feel sorry for me?"

"Can't say that I go exactly."

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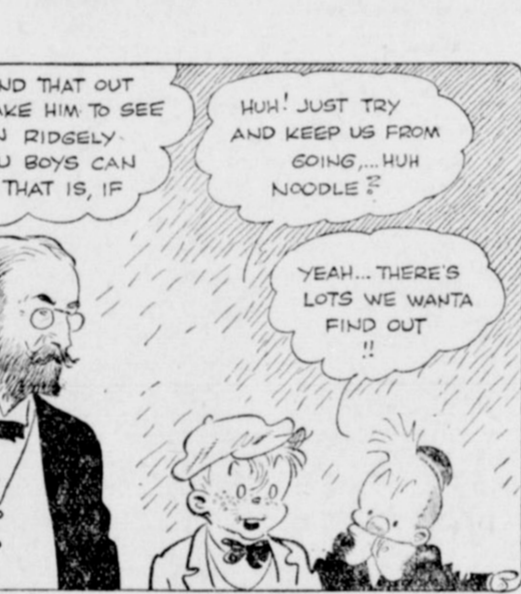
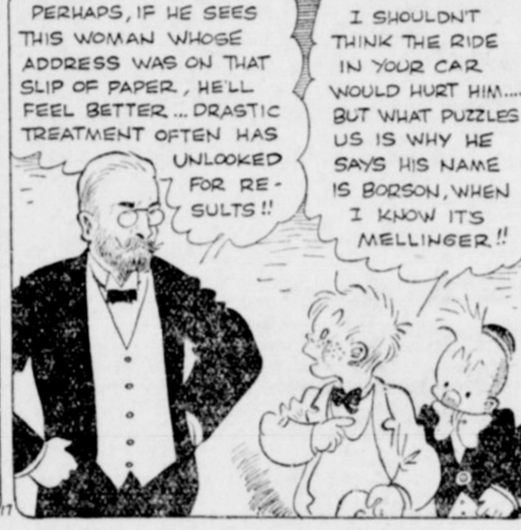
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



He laughed and called her hard-headed. Soon they were wrangling gaily, pleased with each other and with themselves, pleased to be together, riding in a smooth, luxurious car on such a glorious day.

"That's a nice frock," Larry said as they swept out of Pine street and toward Manhattan.

"I wore it last night," Ellen responded innocently. "This is the same one with the jacket added."

"You're a smart little girl, aren't you, Ellen?"

"Girls have to be smart about clothes," Ellen confessed, hiding her exultation with the compliment.

"With or without the jacket that dress is just your ticket," Larry summarized it.

The car slid over Brooklyn bridge. Ellen, glancing up, surprised an odd expression on Larry's face. He spoke but the roar of Sunday traffic drowned his voice. Helplessly the girl shook her head.

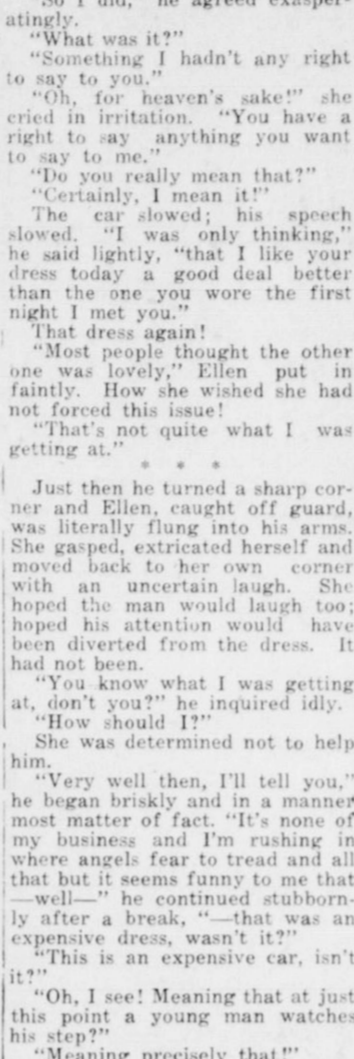
Lower Manhattan was quieter. Empty office buildings frowned down into empty canyons that on week-days were filled with scurrying stenographers and clerks and brokers and customers' men, nothing open, not a restaurant, not a drug-store, not a news stand. A few pedestrians idled along lower Broadway, a few cars idled along the deserted street, but everywhere was the peace of Sunday. Ellen waited for Larry to speak. He had wanted to say something; he had said something on the bridge. His persistent silence disturbed the girl, made her nervous and absurdly anxious.

"Well?" she said at length.

"Well," he repeated after her.

"You said something to me on

OUT OUR WAY



Just then he turned a sharp corner and Ellen, caught off guard, was literally flung into his arms. She gasped, extricated herself and moved back to her own corner with an uncertain laugh. She hoped the man would laugh too; hoped his attention would have been diverted from the dress. It had not been.

"You know what I was getting at, don't you?" he inquired idly.

"How should I?"

She was determined not to help him.

"Very well then, I'll tell you," he began briskly and in a manner most matter of fact. "It's none of my business and I'm rushing in where angels fear to tread and all that but it seems funny to me that—well—" he continued stubbornly after a break, "—that was an expensive dress, wasn't it?"

"Oh, I see! Meaning that at just this point a young man watches his step?"

"Meaning precisely that!" Ellen was annoyed, as much with herself as with him. She wanted to be furiously angry. Larry had no right to question her when she could not question him. Her affairs were as much her own as were his affairs. But she could not be really angry; she dared not risk severing the slender thread



that bound them together. Still her pride meant something. She would not explain.

"M'm sorry, I've no right to be so curious," he apologized unexpectedly and almost as if he were reading her secret thoughts. "I don't know what got into me. Let's drop the subject and talk about her. The weather or what we're going to do this afternoon."

The apology also failed to satisfy. Ellen was conscious of a certain disappointment, baffling and displeasing. She would not admit that deep in her heart she had hoped Larry would insist he had the right to know everything about her.

(To Be Continued)

CHURCHGOERS GIVEN FOOD SOUTH HANSON, Mass.—The Rev. Guy E. Benner, farmer-preacher, believes one of the easiest ways to a parishioner's religious emans is through his stomach. Successful Sundays recently he gave those attending church services fresh pork, bags of meal, and candy.

Our Resale Department

Can now accept a limited number of subscriptions for

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

\$6 Preferred Stock

(NOT A NEW ISSUE)

A DIVIDEND PAYING INVESTMENT

NOT A SPECULATION

Points Regarding the Desirability of this Stock as an Investment

Company Serves A Necessity. Electricity is used by almost everybody daily. It is necessary to the growth and development of every modern community.

Property of Company Substantial and Permanent. Power plants, lines and other property can always be seen—they are here to stay and are constantly maintained and kept in the best possible condition.

Electricity Used At All Times. The Company operates in a wide territory serving many different activities and, since electricity is such a necessity, the Company's service is always in demand.

No Inventories to Depreciate. Electricity cannot be stored, it must be generated as used. No supply accumulates which may depreciate in value.

Dividends are paid to stockholders by check mailed to the address of stockholders any place reached by the mails. The stockholder does not have to collect the earnings on his money.

Dividends are paid every three months, making it possible for the stockholder to use the money almost as soon as earned.

The stockholder may have his dividends mailed to his bank for deposit to his credit.

Diversity of Territory Served. The Company serves a wide territory in which there is constant growth and development.

DIVIDEND DATES:
January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1

No more than 25 shares are to be sold to any one person. Subscriptions will be filled in the order they are received

A. J. DUNCAN - FORT WORTH

Shares are also for sale at any office or through any employee of

Texas Electric Service Co.

Use the new Vicks Nose and Throat Drops with Vicks VapoRub as directed in the Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results your druggist will refund your money.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Fidelis Matrons To Meet Friday

The Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a business and social meeting...

West Ward P. T. A. Met Tuesday Afternoon

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon at the schoolhouse for the regular meeting...

Susan Steele Bible Class To Meet Thursday

Mrs. George W. Shearer and Mrs. Ed Graham will hostesses to the Susan Steele Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school...

Mrs. Freyschlag Hostess To Book Club Tuesday

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag was hostess to the Book club at her home Tuesday afternoon...

Presbyterian Auxiliary Met Monday

An all-day meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Ross Moorehead...

Eastland County Women Given Recognition

Eastland county women are given recognition in this month's issue of the Texas Music News...

Music Study Club Of Eastland, Texas

We invite you to our Washington Colonial tea, on February nineteenth, in afternoon, at three...

In Music and Song of 3e Olde Tyme Gay

A penny a day, in this month of his birth, up to twenty-two pence, with joy and with mirth...

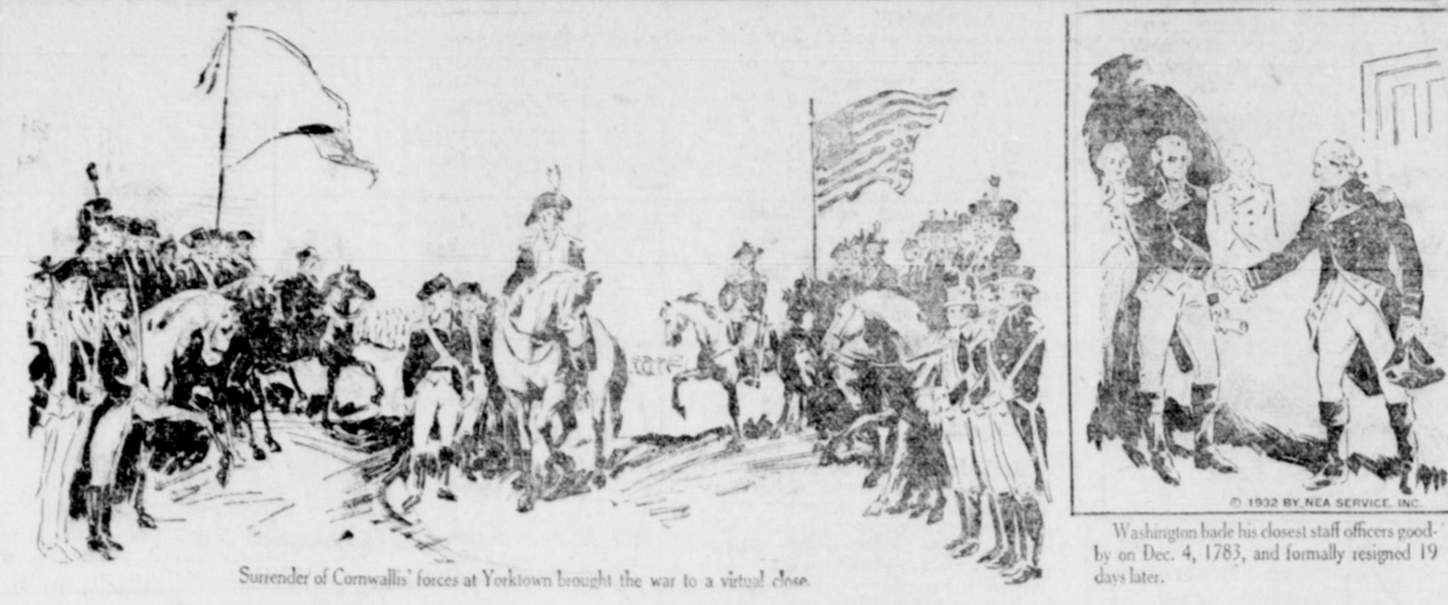
EASTLAND PERSONALS

Miss Patty Cox of Longview is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dell Cox...

Cried Herself to Sleep

All worn out... splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic...

WASHINGTON HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH!



Surrender of Cornwallis' forces at Yorktown brought the war to a virtual close.

By NEA Service.

Capture of Lord Cornwallis' army at Yorktown, Va., which brought the war to a virtual close, was chiefly due to Washington's farsightedness...

Life of Reno Gigolos Is Not One of Loafing

RENO, Nev.—This business of being just a gigolo, and earning a living by your social graces, or disgraces, if you have enough of either, is losing caste among the arts...

It's late to bed and early to rise for Reno gigolos. If they have any sort of trade at all, there will be at least two riding dates for each day...

Turkey May Seek Place In League

GENEVA.—Following Mexico's admission to the League of Nations, the latter is counting on Turkey as its next step towards universality...

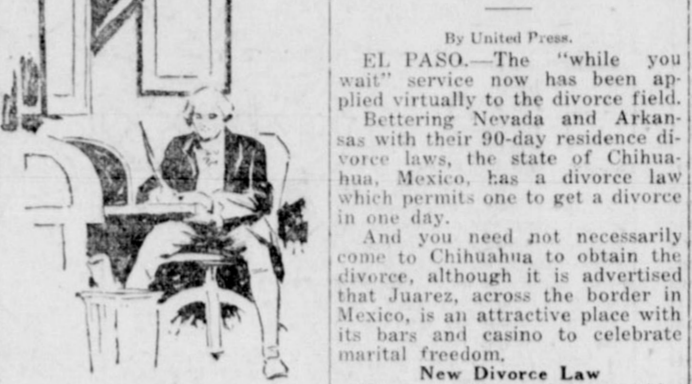
Wellesley College Town In Itself

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Wellesley college is a community in itself. It maintains its own central power plant, sewerage and water pumping system, police force, post office, landscape and building architects...

Prince of Wales Best Linguist In The Royal Family

LONDON.—The Prince of Wales is the best linguist of the royal family. He is at home in many languages, and his latest accomplishment is in Spanish...

While You Wait Divorces On Tap In Mexico



He returned to Mount Vernon, where business affairs kept him busy for the next four years.

EL PASO.—The "while you wait" service now has been applied virtually to the divorce field. Bettering Nevada and Arkansas with their 90-day residence divorce laws, the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, has a divorce law which permits one to get a divorce in one day...

King Firm On Marriage Ban

PARIS.—King Alfonso, exiled monarch of Spain, and several women almost have come to blows in the family quarrel over the King's continued refusal to authorize the marriages of his daughters, Princesses Beatrice and Christina, to their cousins, Princes Alvaro and Alfonso de Bourbon-Orleans...

Ex-Stammerers Speak At Meet

MOSCOW.—A conference of ex-stammerers took place here in which every delegate proved his right to attend by making a speech. Addressing the conference of former stammerers, Professor Vsevolod Kostomarov said that there are 2,000,000 persons with speech defects in the country and that practically all are curable...

APPLES PAY TUTION

MADISON, Wis.—First returns from the sale of apples from his father's prize-winning orchards at Baraboo have convinced Arthur Bassett that this occupation can prove as helpful in financing him through a short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin here as it has in aiding the unemployed.

LYRIC The Strongest Crime That Ever Burned Headlines! "THE SILENT WITNESS" with Lionel Greta

Champion Milker Doubles His Herd For 13 years he has operated his dairy, keeping the best cows he could buy...



Three young ladies put their heads together...

THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT SMOKING... whether girls should or should not smoke; but it came out that all three of them had been smoking for a long time. They were asking each other what made a good cigarette. And after discussing one thing and another, they agreed that a cigarette should be milder. They thought also that it should taste just right—that is, not over-sweet, but on the other hand, not bitter—just sweet enough. And everybody, they said, wants anything that is placed in the mouth just as pure as can be. Then they began to think what cigarette, if any, filled this bill; and agreed that CHESTERFIELD was milder—tasted better—and was pure. The girls were satisfied, because "They Satisfy."

"Music that Satisfies." Hear Nat Shilkret's 35-piece orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist, every night except Sunday—entire Columbia Network—10:30 E. S. T.



Chesterfield They Satisfy

THEY'RE PURE— THEY'RE MILD— THEY TASTE BETTER—

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "The feature paper one writes right any tion", "The of the which minen", "If I r u make stop n bottle folks", "In tween New subject maybe prefer ary at sion. Demo ed the w fact t hibitic prohib Distri he wa to be", "A f were i parlin It sec bunched a caution You've critic; congr about does a able might discus House", "Joe me hi promi maste ton it I'll su gambi and c oppos nounc Now, out Je a hot neithe see s his ra sue a would", "Wh hibitic the c The c he be mital they office posse discu him o would", "The about Presid good pick, might of his And I he cut ing w dent said might", "Ove ing a ing di a fail seems closed the m day; prot i and n draft posit, merly Rang days boom.", "No this v who h to m caught licens thing aroun cipal game main seen they each smoke in the", "Fire", "KA Firm burne were destr grain trial been"