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JUDGING A MAN

Trying to read a man's character and occupation by looking at his face may be a lot of fun, but it's a game that has a lot of pitfalls.

The other day a Kansas City newspaper printed a picture of a gentle-looking, bespectacled, middle-aged man who was gazing pensively off into space and who looked as mild, as staid and as prosaic as an adult human being well could. He might have been, one would say, a small town storekeeper, or somebody's chief clerk; easy-going, rather philosophical, the center of a humdrum and unexciting existence.

Well, that is what you would have guessed. But it turned out that he was really Captain Paul Koenig, who twice crossed the Atlantic during the World War in Germany's famous commercial submarine, the Deutschland, and who thereby became the hero of one of the most romantic episodes of the entire conflict.

The Deutschland, as you no doubt remember, was a sea-going submarine that sailed from Bremen to Baltimore in 1916 with a cargo of dye-stuffs, taking back a load of the kind of commodities which Germany could not produce at home. A little later there was a second trip.

British warships lay off the Virginia capes waiting for Captain Koenig, and the North Sea was full of men-of-war. Getting past them was about as ticklish a job as the war could offer. Captain Koenig, by any standard, had a romantic and adventuresome time of it.

And yet—well, there was his picture, and the most clairvoyant of mortals would not have dreamed, looking at it, that it was the picture of a famous adventurer who defied death at the bottom of the sea.

But that's the way it goes. Human beings are not, very often what they seem to be. The mildest-looking man can nourish amazing dreams, and now and then he can nourish amazing memories as well. About the only safe conclusion one can reach is that passing snap judgments on the basis of a man's general appearance is one of the trickiest games there is.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

The Texas highway department is building roads on a scale that hardly can be realized.

But it is neglecting to do one thing that should be first in its program.

It is leaving untouched practically all cardinal highways, unsafe, one-way bridges, structures that stand as a menace to human life and the cause of many fatal accidents.

It should, before contracting to build another major piece of road, tear every one-way bridge from every main highway in Texas and replace it with an adequate structure. Some of the main highways should be closed until the death traps are removed.

Most of the main highways have left on them narrow one-way bridges, flimsy structures without guard-rails, with invisible quarter-inch iron end-railings. These form not mere a danger from their inadequacy but a positive menace to the people of Texas in the actual hazards they present.

The present highway department is not to be blamed with the six-foot-wide bridges. Many were found on county roads taken into cardinal highways. Many were built in the old days when they were the extent of the state's financial ability. But the highway department has funds now to build \$4,000,000 or more a month of main highway improvements. It could and can replace some of these death-trap bridges by emergency maintenance allotments. It is not responsible for such traffic hazards having been built, but it has the opportunity and the primary duty of remedying them.

GETTING OUT OF HAND

The worthy movement started by Prof. John Strauss, Waco, and by a small group in Williamson county, to unite taxpayers in groups sponsoring lower costs of government, proper rendition of farms and homes, and a close check on city, county and district expenditures, has suffered the same fate as many another of great merit.

The Taxpayers' league movement has been super-organized. Too many diverse elements have been taken in. Essentially a rural man's effort to organize local small property owners, it has been taken over by leaders from the city. The new state taxpayers' association has begun to dabble in state political questions, such as the highway bond issue. Its officers are from Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, with Professor Strauss of Waco kept as a vice president, and a man from Galveston on its board.

The association has adopted its own publication to disseminate its arguments. It has a group of people who will be organizers, promoters, executives, spokesmen, some of whom must depend upon it for their living.

In effect, it is now just another organization with the usual set-up, sponsoring a cause and depending on memberships or contributions to support its operations.

Efforts such as the Williamson and McLennan county taxpayers' league would be better off if they weren't super-organized into state associations, and put into the hands of leaders, no matter how able, who had nothing to do with creating them, and probably a range of crusading interests far beyond the original purposes and needs.

Eastland All-Stars  
Defeat Breck Y

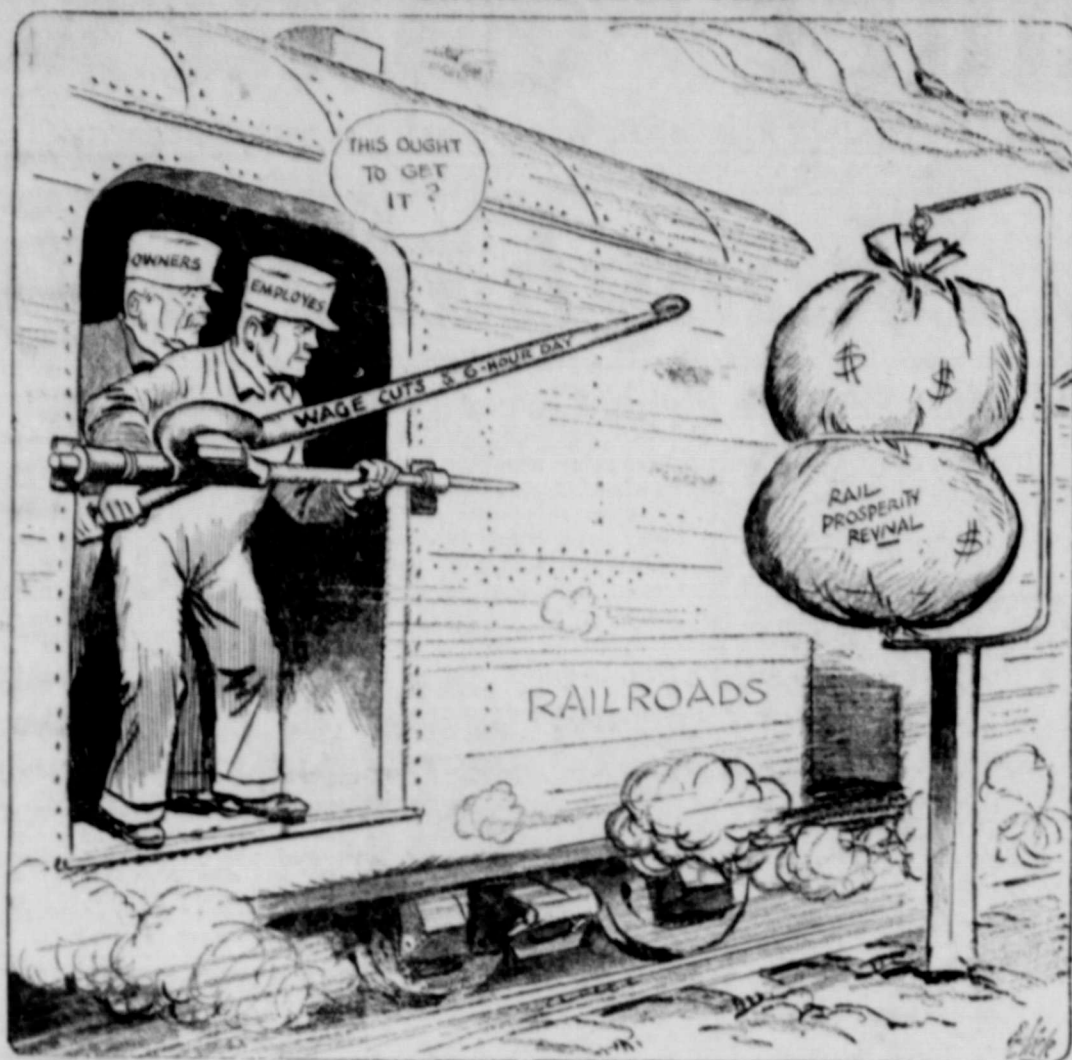
The Eastland All-Stars, composed of former high school and college stars, defeated the Breck-Enridge Y. M. C. A. 39 to 24, at the "Y". The Breck-Enridge was the champion of the district last year, being runner-up in the Y. M. C. A. tournament at Fort Worth.

The All-Stars had little difficulty in defeating the "Y". The first quarter ended 11 to 5 in favor of the "Y". The All-Stars were able to score at will from then on, due to the spectacular guarding of the All-Stars' two guards, Cheatham and Watson. They did practically all of the floor work. They were

also the main cogs in the All-Stars' perfect defense which functioned perfectly. On the offense Morris and Coleman, the All-Stars' two forwards, clicked. Lafon also did some good work at the pivot position, being high point man with 14 points. Miller, substitute forward, did some nice work for the All-Stars.

The All-Stars play the "Y" a return engagement in Eastland Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Basketball fans wanting an evening of entertainment should be present as they will no doubt witness fast and snappy basketball. The All-Stars play any and everybody, in fact they are trying to get some games in faster company. Don't forget to be out Friday evening, as there will no doubt be a double-header.

Catch as Catch Can!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
SEA SERVICE WRITER

WASHINGTON.—The other day

the Senate was debating some minor bills and no one paid much attention. But the gallery visitors must have been impressed in one way or another to observe this self-styled world's greatest deliberative body deliberating on little human tragedies of interest to the American people only insofar as a few hundred dollars was now and then appropriated or made available to an obscure individual.

Some of the private bills which had finally landed on the calendar had been on Capitol Hill for several sessions. These small proposals often have a hard time, even though meritorious. The claims committees or other committees to which they are referred closely scrutinize every plea a citizen brings for reimbursement from his government.

But Lemuel Simpson, who is now about 98 years old, finally got recognition for his service in Missouri's Blackhawk Cavalry during the Civil War. He had been wounded and sent home to convalesce. But when he returned to service he found the Blackhawk outfit disbanded and consolidated with another group with which he never caught up. He joined an infantry regiment but obtained no discharge and has been barred from receiving a pension, hospitalization or other benefits. The Senate voted that he be considered honorably discharged from the Blackhawk cavalry so that he could be entitled

TO WHATEVER VETERAN'S PRIVILEGES MAY BE COMING TO HIM.

There was Denton L. Sims

who served in the Philippine more than 20 years ago and was dishonorably discharged after an army court-martial had found him guilty of "arson." The Military Affairs committee studied the old record of the trial and found that Sims had merely started a small fire somewhere to attract attention to his location and done no property damage whatever. His comrades had filed many affidavits to vindicate him and Chairman Dave Reed of Pennsylvania said the committee was "utterly unable to understand" the verdict. So the Senate voted Sims an honorable discharge and made him eligible for pensions and other benefits.

It did the same for Harold A. Shephardson of Florida who had enlisted for two three-year terms in the army and eight days before his second enlistment expired in 1905 left his company for home after previously asking a leave of absence. It seemed that some of his relatives had died, that the family estate was being dissipated and that Shephardson had to hoof it home in order to save something from the wreckage. The Senate found that he had been a good soldier and had, after all, spent more than five years in uniform.

JOHN A. PEARCE was a farmer

employed by the army to harvest wheat in the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland; back in 1915. He and two helpers, all hearing passes, were shot at from behind by a sentry, one of the helpers being killed and Pearce shot through the body. His claim said he had been totally incapacitated for work and asked for \$1,500 for the injuries. The claims committee voted him \$1,500 and when Senator Tydings for Pearce on the floor it was contended that there wasn't enough evidence as to the extent of disability. The bill still pending.

Garner Has Shown  
House Who Is Boss

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construction bill by merely declaring the bill passed without one word of debate. When the reconstruction corporation bill was up, Garner is understood to have suggested a ruling which automatically eliminated dozens of threatened proposals to amend it which would have succeeded in nothing except to kill time.

When Minority Leader Rainey and Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee began to air their personal views on tax policy, Garner, seeing these utterances being construed by republicans as party expressions, told them to keep still. They have. One of his democrats, Celler, New York, rose on the floor one day during debate on a bill beginning with the usual formula, "Mr. Speaker, reserving the right to object."

"There is no reason to object," Garner said, cutting him off with the gavel.

Another democrat made a motion which Garner opposed. Although it seemed to come in the gallery that the "yes" voices outnumbered the "noes," Garner held the motion defeated and moved on quickly to other business before anybody could call for a count of noses.

Garner's firm-handed rule does not appear to curtail his popularity. He has an outspoken way, blunt but softened by a friendly manner. A stranger appeared at his door the other day. "What the hell do you want?" Garner asked. "I would like to see you a few minutes," the stranger replied. "Get on inside then," Garner

said. "Yet he made those words sound like the friendly greeting of a southern host welcoming an old friend in for fried chicken. That's why they like their new boss on capitol hill."

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Murder, Robbery  
And Suicide Are  
Kidnap Sidelines

By United Press.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 28.—A murder, a robbery and a suicide were linked in a sequence today solving the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Power.

The wealthy bakery official, who was held five days last week and released only after he promised to pay \$50,000 later, was abducted, police declared by Joseph Riley, an escaped convict. Riley, it was charged, killed Murrell Rothfuss, Denver collector, two weeks ago to silence him after Rothfuss had been told of the Bower kidnaping plans and refused to participate.

Trapped in his hiding place, Riley shot and killed himself yesterday, as he told Bower he would do if caught.

College Institute  
Shows Behavior  
Of Young Children

CHICAGO.—Why Frank steals and lies about it, why June is shy, and why Johnny is bold are 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 towards 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 feebleminded, and the soldiers' and sailors' children's school, at Normal.

"Old Ironsides" To  
Visit In Houston

HOUSTON.—Mayor Walter Monteth's committee on preparations in connection with the visit of "Old Ironsides" to Houston, Feb. 24 is making plans to accommodate the thousands of visitors expected here to view America's historic warship.

Notices already have been received that a number of delegations from over the state will come to Houston to see the vessel, which will be in port through March 1. Many schools and patriotic organizations will send representatives.

SECOND-CLASS CARS READY.

LINKOPING, Sweden.—New second-class carriages of latest design have been delivered from a plant here to the Swedish state railroads, to be used on the Stockholm-Gothenburg run. They are all-steel cars, luxuriously fitted with leather seats and lined with polished maple.

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Back To Work Again

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for a meteorite. It features an illustration of a meteorite and a person holding it. Text includes: 'A METEOR', 'PLUNGED THROUGH A POWER LINE AND PUT THE TOWN OF HEWMAN, NEBRASKA, IN TOTAL DARKNESS... 1931...', 'IT TOOK A 25 POUND METEORIC LEAD TO DRIVE ONE LAMP IN A LARGE SIGN WHICH CAME THE BACK OF A RACE TRACK STAND, AT CEREDUC, WISCONSIN. THE SIGN IS EASILY REACHED FROM THE NEIGHBORING CITY OF CHICAGO.'

Schedule Changed  
On Eastland Court  
For Friday Night

On account of illness among the players of both the Eastland and Brownwood basketball teams, the game previously announced for tonight at the Eastland high school gymnasium will not be played. Arrangements will be made for it to be played at a later date.

Bulldogs Tilt Is  
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The basketball game announced between the Bulldogs and the Eastland gym has been transferred to play instead of playing last night at the Eastland gymnasium. The Bulldogs will play instead of playing last night at the Eastland gymnasium. The Bulldogs will play instead of playing last night at the Eastland gymnasium.

Advertisement for SSS (Standard Skin Saver). Text includes: '...sparkling vitality and a clear skin reflect rich, red blood', 'NATURE has its own way of making a clear skin... by its use of the red blood cells', 'So often the pressure of work and worry "burn up" these precious red blood cells... then the hemoglobin percentage begins to fall... wonder "what is the matter?"', 'If this is your trouble, why not take some SSS—remember that a "trial" feeling is warning of a 20 or 30 pimples, boils and sores', 'For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been people gain New Strength, better health and its successful record of over 100 years in strength and vitality to the blood surely giving it a good trial. Why not start today?—the larger size represents a price saving.'

Advertisement for 6-Ply Riverside Tires. Text includes: 'NOW! A 6 PLY RIVERSIDE TIRE at usual price of other 4-ply tires', '6-Ply MEAN More Mileage — More Safety — More Comfort — More Value', 'Why not ride on 6-Ply Riverside when they cost no more than you ordinarily pay for other 4-Ply Tires? 6-ply from head to tail', 'And Here's the New RIVERSIDE MATE 4-PLY REDUCED!', 'Now At LOWEST PRICE EVER for a genuine Riverside Riverside Mate 4-Ply 29x4.40-21 \$3.82 FREE Mounting', 'Other Sizes at Proportionate Savings'.

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Text includes: 'A POWER HOUSE OF POWER RIVERSIDE Winter King', 'Out-Starts and Out-Wears \$10.50 Batteries!', '\$5.65', 'With Your Old Battery Faster Starting Power! Longer Life! Winter King has both. Guaranteed 18 months! Free installation!', 'MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 407-09 West Main St. Phone 447 Ranger, Texas', '100% Pure! Efficient! 2 Gallon Can, Only \$1.39', 'Flows quickly in zero weather! Lubricates perfectly. Save at this low price!'.



H. Jones Attorney of Eastland... making selection as Commissioner of the 17th District.

H. Jones Is A Candidate For Race For Congress From shining shoes to making his mark in the halls of Congress will be the career of District Attorney Joe Jones of Eastland, Texas, if he is able to realize his ambition announced today, to represent the 17th district in Congress.

Blanton, whose spectacular life has been the subject of some of the most famous cases in West Texas in recent years, earned his money as a shine boy on the streets of Gorman, Texas. After leaving high school and working in the halls of Congress will be the career of District Attorney Joe Jones of Eastland, Texas, if he is able to realize his ambition announced today, to represent the 17th district in Congress.

BEATS DEPRESSION In United Press. BEATTLE, Wash.—Unemployment here is the cause of H. W. Davis to lose his job, the road brakeman turned to the work. It was a long jump, Davis has been making a living out of quilts.

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

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WOLF'S Eastland

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowan



Governor's Palace At San Antonio Is Historic Site

(This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon, A.A., associate professor of architecture at the University of Texas. Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects and Worthwhile Landmarks. He is also chairman of the committee for that work in the West Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects.)

AUSTIN—Will Rogers said that San Antonio is one of the three remaining cities in the United States with a distinct individuality. San Francisco and New Orleans being the other two. If San Antonio, however, continues to tear down historical buildings, widen her streets, straighten the course and curb the picturesque river with concrete banks, to give other names to Spanish streets, to call plazas by modern names, and to modernize everything, it will make of San Antonio a modern city like hundreds of others in the United States.

To Harvey P. Smith, architect, is due the credit, largely, for the restoration of the famous governor's palace, otherwise known as the Veremendi palace in San Antonio. He and committees appointed by the mayor, historians, archaeologists, antiquarians and others, worked untiringly for any data that could be used in restoring the building as it was originally.

Two old wills, perhaps, proved to be most helpful in determining the character and arrangement of the original building. Mr. Smith says that the two wills were made by Luis Mariana Menchaca and Jose Menchaca. The will of Jose Menchaca, whose children sold this building to Ignacio Perez in 1804, probably gave us the most information about the individual rooms of the palace that was obtained from any source. This will names, for instance, different rooms which Menchaca willed to his various children. The room on the front, right hand corner, he called "the Blessed Virgin," and his wording was something like this: "The room of the Blessed Virgin with the kitchen and dining room back of it, with its corresponding depth to the creek, I leave to my daughter, Trinidad." Then he went all through the balance of the building, leaving certain rooms, and their corresponding depth to the creek to other children, in turn, until he had given the entire house and property in that way. An old picture painted of a ballroom scene in the palace was helpful, also, in the restoration of the rooms.

The palace faces Military plaza. It is a long facade of interesting walls, windows and doors though the main doors are carved in the manner of the old mission doors. The Austrian coat of arms is sculptured upon the keystone over the entrance doorway. The reason is this: Philip of Austria married "Johanna the Mad," who was the daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. Their son Charles, called "Charles the Fifth of Austria," through his mother inherited Spain and thus became, about 1521, emperor of both Spain and Austria. Philip the Fifth of Spain, a later ruler, had a son called Ferdinand the Sixth who reigned between 1746 and 1759. Philip the Fifth sent a colonization expedition, in 1731, from the Canary Islands and they settled around what is now known as Main plaza, in San Antonio. They called the settlement Fernando de Bexar in honor of Crown Prince Ferdinand the Sixth and the Duke de Bexar. Thus the coat of arms of Austria, which was also the coat of arms of Spain, was placed over the doorway of the governor's palace.

Through double gates on the terrace one enters the court or patio. To the left as one enters the court is the long arched pergola, one of the most striking architectural features of the structure. Gradually, the palace is acquiring furniture and atmosphere which belonged to the original structure making a veritable museum of the life and culture of the period of Governor Menchaca. San Antonians are certainly to be congratulated upon the success of this worthwhile venture.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEHIN HERE TODAY Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, Mary-Frances, and their grandparents, known as "Rosalie" and "Grand." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry Phil Ercoyd, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with Earl De Armonth, vaudeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears Letty King, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive, but when Smith asks her to marry him she refuses.

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armonth. They set out in his car. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grandfather. She comes home with news that her father is to be married that evening. Ann discovers Mary-Frances is missing, learns she has eloped with De Armonth. Immediately a search is begun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV "No, I think not," Joe Hill told Ann over the telephone. "The garage people said that he mentioned Bligemont for tonight, and his landlady said she heard him say that there was going to be Bligemont. There is a popular resort there, you know. They may have gone there for—well, first, and planned to go north later. I don't know what it's worth, but his landlady said he seemed a decent enough fellow—quiet at least, and not a drinker nor a drug addict. She claimed to like him. Said he paid his bills. I couldn't get anything around the theater—nobody seemed to know anything about him. I'll be getting along now. I think I'll start scouting the highways. Heard from Uncle Chaney?"

"He called. But only to find out about the make of the car." "All right. Don't give up hope. I'll call later." "The telephone bell." "Miss Fenwick, Ermintrude says that the man said he was only 22 years old. That is better, isn't it, than if he were older? And, dear from what Ermintrude says, I am sure that as yet nothing has happened—well, perfectly harmless." "As yet," said Ann.

"Yes. But she's only a child, and we'll get her home again. We'll find ways to keep her happy and sweet. She'll forget. I want to help you, late. I've been thinking of ways I can help—when we get her home again—if you'll let me. I must. I—I— Well, I'll call you later." Ann thought, "Now, isn't that odd? That pretty, fat little Mrs. Hill is crying, and I'm not crying at all."

She waited. "Hello. Hello. Walnut 5845? Hold the line, please. Long distance is calling Miss Pennywick from Cutter. What a queer name. Where was there a place named Cutter? Perhaps Mary-Frances was sorry. Had changed her mind. Dear, dear, God, if you will, please—"

"Here's your party. Go ahead, please." "Hello. Hello. Oh, that you Miss Fenwick? This is Hostetter speaking—Chaney Hostetter. I'm out here at a place named Fenwick—no, Cutter, I mean. Well, the constable says that a couple passed through here this evening going lickety-cut in a car as described. About six o'clock Lickety-cut—he could just see that it was a fellow and a girl. Of course, there are lots of yellow cars and all—still, I do know. Heard from Joe?"

"Yes. He says that the man did have a desk that he said he had to return to Denver, and that he has taken it with him." "Ligh-huh? Well, I kind of thought that from the first. Now, what I was thinking was that I might as well come in and get hold of Joe and—well, kind of put this thing up to the police after all. If that was them passing through here in the yellow car they're headed for Denver—but it isn't going to do much good for me to trail along after them, three hours behind, in this broken down old boat of mine. We could get telegrams going on ahead—India, Mendell Springs, Topknot Point—I got a road map here—so on. What do you think?"

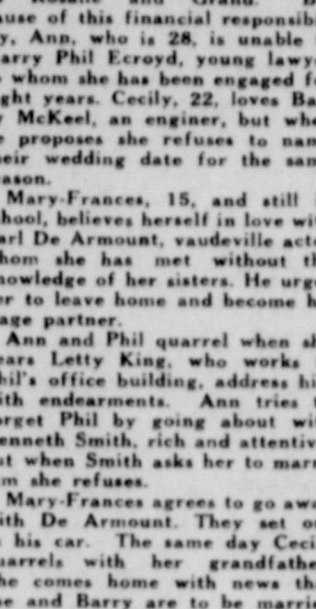
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"Oh, I don't know, dear," Mrs. Hill disputed, when Ann had finished telling her what Uncle Chaney had said. "Dear, I know. I know." Mrs. Hill was crying again. "But it is her life, not yours. You haven't heard from Bligemont, of course?" "No, but—"

"Wait, at least, until you do. Wait until Joe comes back, and we'll all talk it over again together. Please, I'm older than you are. Such things—I— Well, I'll call you later." Ann waited. The telephone bell. Hello. Walnut 5845? Long distance calling Miss Fenwick from Proutville. "I am Miss Fenwick." "Hello. Hello, Proutville. Here's your party. Go ahead, please." "Ann, they aren't at Bligemont." "Are you sure? Cisay, are you sure?" "There's only one hotel there, and one store, and a few little houses. Everyone knows everyone else. We—we have to be sure." "Cisay—Cisay—Cisay—Cisay—" "Don't, dear. Don't."



Ellen Rositter

BEAUTY, 20, TO BECOME EMPLOYER'S THIRD BRIDE

Even Cinderella would feel outclassed by Ellen Rositter, 20-year-old Brooklyn sales girl and dance hall hostess, to become the third bride of Steven Barclay, millionaire merchant.

Her romance began when Barclay rebuked his pretty employe for breaking a store ruling. A few weeks later he asked her to marry him. Two refusals followed before he won the promise of his bride-to-be to accompany him to the altar. Barclay is 57. His marriage to Leda Grayson, dancer, ended in a Mexican divorce five years ago.

Miss Rositter and a sister support her widowed mother and small brother. Besides working all day in the bargain basement of Barclay's department store, she has been employed as a "dime-a-dance girl" at Dreamland dance hall.

Ellen is the heroine of "The Dime-a-Dance Girl," the new serial by Joan Clayton. Her decision to marry Barclay, the millionaire who offers her a life of luxury, comes after she believes the man who has won her heart is lost to her. Devoted to Larry Harrowgate, irresponsible young artist whom she met at Dreamland, Ellen tries to forget him because Larry is engaged to another girl.

Ellen's match-making mother, her devotion to her sister and 12-year-old brother, complicate her problems. Her adventures carry her from the cheap Brooklyn flat and gaudy, sordid dance hall to society's richest homes. Steven, Larry and the other characters are all interesting and true-to-life. You can't afford to miss a single chapter of this serial which begins in this paper Wednesday, Feb. 3.

take good care of Ermintrude. Mary-Frances is my baby sister, and—"

"Dear, I know. I know." Mrs. Hill was crying again. "But it is her life, not yours. You haven't heard from Bligemont, of course?" "No, but—"

"Wait, at least, until you do. Wait until Joe comes back, and we'll all talk it over again together. Please, I'm older than you are. Such things—I— Well, I'll call you later." Ann waited.

The telephone bell. Hello. Walnut 5845? Long distance calling Miss Fenwick from Proutville. "I am Miss Fenwick." "Hello. Hello, Proutville. Here's your party. Go ahead, please." "Ann, they aren't at Bligemont." "Are you sure? Cisay, are you sure?"

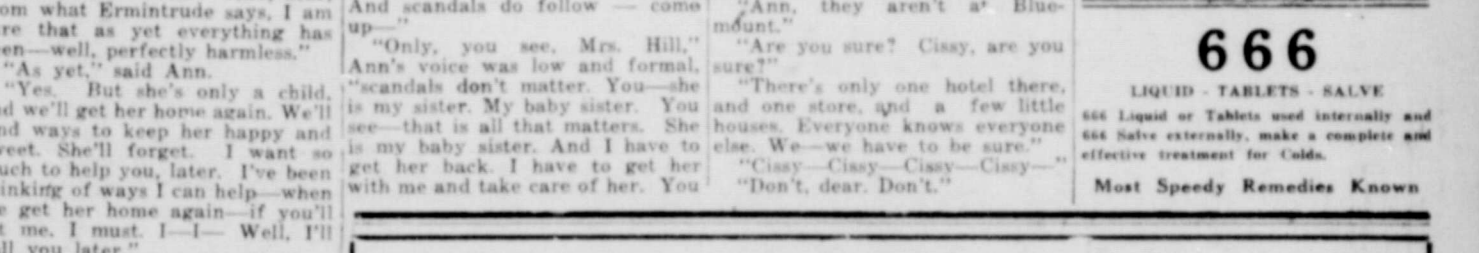
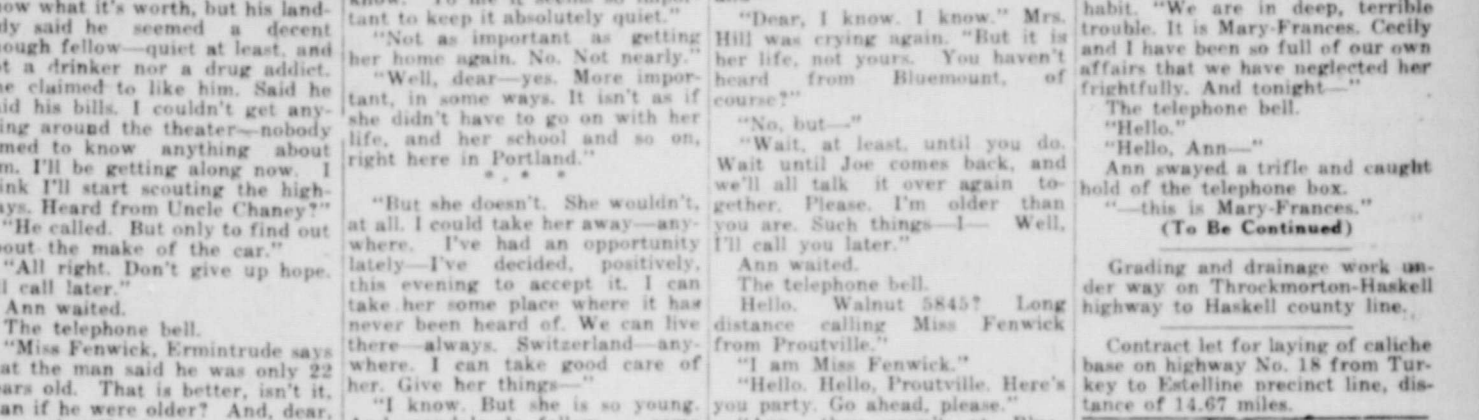
"There's only one hotel there, and one store, and a few little houses. Everyone knows everyone else. We—we have to be sure." "Cisay—Cisay—Cisay—Cisay—" "Don't, dear. Don't."

Grading and drainage work under way on Throckmorton-Haskell highway to Haskell county line.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



PASTOR GETS WOOD SUPPLY. By United Press. JAFFREY, N. H.—For the fourteenth successive year, parishioners of the Rev. David C. Torrey, pastor of the First Congregational church, have furnished him and his family in winter's supply of fuel. This year's supply, 12 cords of wood, was chopped on a lot donated by Mrs. Frederick W. Greene.

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COLUMBIA

Last Day! BERT WHEELER "TOO MANY COOKS" with DOROTHY LEE

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic Mrs. J. G. Wheat, who was operated yesterday morning, is doing nicely. Miss Lorene Smith of Thurber underwent an operation this morning.

OKLAHOMA HATCHES FISH OKLAHOMA CITY.—Oklahoma, although primarily not a fish state, produced fish in big quantities in 1931, its five hatcheries producing 1,622,475 young fish. Bass led the production list with 1,168,300 and catfish followed with 438,150.

WACO—\$1,000,000 veterans' hospital here will be ready for occupancy not later than March 31, officials of veterans' administration announced.

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OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON DEMOCRATS FOR ROOSEVELT

By DAN BOWERMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. TACOMA, Wash.—Democrats of Washington, planning to lead the nation in declaring for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president will hold their party state convention here Feb. 6.

Prohibition—the issue that rocked the party at its last state gathering—has been avoided by tacit understanding in preparing for the presidential year conclave. All preparations are aimed at attracting Washington's delegation to the national convention for Roosevelt.

County caucuses to select delegates to the state convention will be held Jan. 30—Roosevelt's fifth birthday. Convention Set Ahead. Date for the convention was set ahead to early February intentionally so Washington could be the first state to officially get aboard the New York governor's presidential bandwagon.

In the last convention, Scott Bullitt, national committeeman, forced through a plank demanding repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and states' rights in dealing with the liquor question. Bullitt is as firmly in the saddle as ever, and this year has the added support of Senator Dill, party leader in eastern Washington. Dill remained aloof when the party had its prohibition struggle, and paid no attention whatever to his party's platform after it was written. With Bullitt and Dill united, and with George Starr, state chairman, following them, anti-Roosevelt movement were retarded such a scant chance that they were practically non-existent. Lewis Talked. One element thinks Washington should adopt James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois as a favorite son at the national convention, but was defeated when the state committee set the convention date. It was in Washington that Lewis first achieved national prominence.

With Dill and Bullitt together, the party, political observers said, will follow the dictates of its leaders. Dill has the habit of victory—something rare among democrats in this overwhelmingly republican state. Bullitt has not been so fortunate. Defeat by a narrow margin has marked his every excursion into politics as a candidate.

But he is a man of great personal charm, the possessor of a southern accent and manners, and a keen political insight. Bullitt is a wet, and western Washington's leading democrat. Dill, dry, is the hero on the eastern side of the Cascade mountains.

When they united behind Roosevelt, the New Yorker's adoption as the Washington candidate was taken as a foregone conclusion.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—my first bottle of Kruschen Salt took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

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A university professor advises business to turn radical. Which just goes to show what happens to an idea when it isn't copyrighted.

Victim, Scene of Society Slaying

Search for the slayer of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Hiley, right, in her cottage at fashionable Middleburg, Va., near Washington, has spread to several eastern cities. Mrs. Hiley, a wealthy sportswoman, had lived in the cottage, shown here, on her 200-acre estate since leasing her stately colonial manor house to Ruth Hanna McCormick. Mina Buckner, a maid, was also killed by Mrs. Hiley's slayer.



ACCIDENT TOLL HIGH

DETROIT, Mich.—More than 25 per cent of the child traffic fatalities in Detroit during 1931 came as the result of crossing the street, according to an analysis of the safety and traffic committee of the Automobile Club of Michigan. The next highest cause was playing in the streets, the analysis showed.

TOWN HAS JAIL WITHIN JAIL

NORFOLK, Mass.—There's a jail within a jail at the Norfolk State Prison Colony. The inmates have a community lock-up for those who violate prison rules. In addition, they have their own town hall, library, post office, amusement programs, and American Legion Post.

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WATCH FOR OPENING Announcement OF THE REOPENING ROGERS BROS. MODERN DRY CLEANERS IN SUNDAY'S TIMES Mr. Rogers announced today that he had been unavoidably delayed in reopening since the recent fire but would make formal announcement in Sunday's Ranger Times.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 124

Lone Star District General Superintendent Of Dallas Is Ranger Business Visitor P. C. Coffin, district general superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline company, accompanied by Alton Allred, also of Dallas returned to the Dallas office today, after a business visit here.

While in the city, Messrs. Coffin and Allred were guests of Harry Wheelon, Ranger Lone Star Gasoline superintendent and field associates. Mr. Coffin, formerly of Ranger, is well known throughout this section of the country.

Lone Star Club Luncheon Friday Friday afternoon, promptly at 2 o'clock, a prettily appointed luncheon will be served at the home of Mrs. R. Gordon, Lone Star Plant No. 105. The afternoon affair will be honorary to the members who recently won in a contest. Every member of the club is invited to be present.

Mr. Coffin composed the hour which proved interesting, throughout the period of work. The meeting was attended by 15 members. A program of study for next Wednesday's meeting was outlined.

Home Plans' Subject For Study Is Led By Mrs. Holland Mrs. Eric E. Holland, led the lesson subject, "Home Plans," on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Edwin George, Jr., entertained Child Study club No. 1 at her home, 1207 Spring road. In addition to leading the program in a most instructive manner Mrs. Holland, discussed an article written by Dr. Myers, relatives to the chosen topic subject. Mrs. John Hassen added to the hour by the reading a paper, "Planning and Furnishing the

Four in Close-Up



Lilyan Tashman, Eugene Pallette, Joel McCrea and Kay Francis in "Girls About Town," a Paramount picture, now playing at the Arcadia Theatre.

Home "Planning Use of Time," another valuable paper was read by Mrs. Edwin George. Honorary guest was Mrs. W. S. Croeger. Mrs. E. R. Green was named hostess for the next study to be held on the afternoon of Feb. 10. Refreshments were passed to 12 members.

Personal

Dean Mattison of Abilene was a visitor here this afternoon, guest of Charlie Moore. George Bankston, auditor for National Supply company of Dallas, spent Wednesday in Ranger. Ernest McGee of Dallas is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee. F. C. Ware is seriously ill at his home, North Austin street. Frank Wolford of Amarillo visited in Ranger yesterday, guest of his daughter, Miss Lota Wolford. HERBEN BRIDGE, Yorkshire, Eng.—Arnold Bings claims to have beaten the world's endurance roller skating record of 72 hours, by skating continually for 73 1/2 hours.

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 "gin and jazz" age, 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 sociologist because he doesn't see how it could "make for greater instability 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. "Father is lucky 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."

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