

Another Youth Found Dead in Tulsa Today

WELL DRESSED YOUTH IS NOT IDENTIFIED

Checkup Being Made To See if He Is One of The "Society Gang."

TULSA, Dec. 17.—The body of an unidentified man about 35 years old was dragged from a pool of water east of Tulsa, causing fears for a while that another death had occurred in the city's society gang mystery.

Deputy sheriffs however, said they found footprints at the edge of the pool indicating to them that the man, intoxicated, had staggered into the water, falling on his face and drowning.

Authorities began checking on the whereabouts of youths who were terrorized last week by the death of Sidney Born Jr., who had given information in the "society gang" investigation.

It was not learned immediately when the youth died. Philip Kenamer was bound over today for district court trial on charges of murdering John Gorrell, dental student.

Young Kenamer is the son of United States District Judge Franklin Kenamer.

The trial, it was said, may be held next month.

When Judge Bradford Williams, who heard the testimony at the preliminary hearing, announced his decision, the crowd in the courtroom started for the doors.

No demonstration was staged, though extra deputies were called at the start of the hearing when those outside the courtroom sought to get inside.

The hearing cleared up none of the mystery of the death of Sidney Born Jr., Kenamer's friend, and none of the implications that a society gang of wellborn youths has operated here for thrills and adventure.

State promises of "sensation after sensation" have been made for the trial.

Though Judge Kenamer was not at the hearing his court stenographer took down all the testimony.

No Co-Ed Sponsor For University Band

TOLEDO, O.—The University of Toledo band is going along with its regular male drum major because Katherine Easley, dean of women, is opposed to "exploiting" of women students for "publicity purposes."

Jane Elliot, comely co-ed, had been elected sponsor of the band, but Dean Easley ruled she should not serve.

CONSERVATION OF OIL URGED BY OIL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The national resources board noted a need for conservation of the nation's oil resources in its report to President Roosevelt today.

"The importance of the oil industry to the country and the unsatisfactory state of the national reserves is indicated," the report said.

"Substitutes will be available on the exhaustion of petroleum from the wells but at prices that will handicap the national economy.

"Attempts at control of oil production in the past have included voluntary curtailment and voluntary utilization. Under the present code quotas have been allotted to producing states and utilization is encouraged," the report said.

The board made no recommendations in planning conservation of oil resources.

Heiress Counts Out Divorce



Countess Covadonga, the heiress Edelmira Sampedro of Cuba, pictured on her arrival in New York, dealt a knockout blow to repeated rumors that she was to divorce the former Crown Prince of Spain who renounced his rights to marry her.

She announced she would rejoin him in Europe after visiting her family.

How Texas Cities Got Their Names

Dallas, site chosen for Texas' main centennial exposition, in 1936, was named in honor of George Mifflin Dallas, vice president of the United States under Polk.

The original townsite was selected by John Neely Bryan, a Tennessee homeseeker who stopped on the east bank of the Trinity river late one afternoon in 1841. Bryan liked the spot so well that he remained. He built a log hut and other settlers joined him. Soon the group took the name of Peters' Colony and in 1845 changed the title to Dallas, in honor of the vice president.

Play at Morton Valley Wednesday

Students of Morton Valley school will present a play, "Silas Smidge from Turnip Ridge" Wednesday evening at 7:30, it has been announced.

A small admission fee will be assessed those attending, it was said.

Wants All Interested To Try Out For Parts

Eastland residents interested in the Little Theater, as well as members, have been requested to try out for parts in the group's next presentation, "This Thing Called Love," Tuesday evening, according to information Monday.

Casting, it was said, would be made after tryouts are held at the home of the A. H. Johnsons on South Seaman street, 7:30.

Interest in the movement, it was stated, by Eastland residents, indicates a likewise tendency of enthusiasm for one of the most artistic endeavors the town affords.

Women Start the Sacking Uroject Tuesday Morning

Five members of the Eastland Firemen's auxiliary Tuesday morning will begin the sacking of candies, apples and oranges for the Community Christmas tree. Fruits and candies will be placed in 600 sacks. Offices for the community project will be in the chamber of commerce building.

The chairman of the project, Mrs. Richard Jones and D. J. Jobe, will have supplies for the women when work begins Tuesday. Distribution will be made to children Dec. 21.

MASONS MEET

Master's degree work will be given at the Masonic meeting in Eastland tonight, according to Elmo Hill, secretary.

MANY ARE HELD IN GERMANY'S MORALS DRIVE

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Adolf Hitler's secret police aided by the elite guards, today initiated a nationwide drive to purge the Reich of sexual abnormality. They threw into jail between 500 and 700 men accused of perversion.

Hints of the magnitude of the movement came last week when the secret police visited cafes, bars, and some private homes, building up evidence against a class described by Hitler as a menace to the race.

In the hands of the police, it was learned, were many prominent citizens, some previously holding high office in Nazi organizations. More than 100 of the prisoners were said to have been members of the Nazi party.

Watershed Study Is Decided Upon

AUSTIN, Dec. 17.—Studies of the watersheds of the Brazos and Canadian rivers and plans to keep familiar with the Rio Grande water supply through the international water commission were decided upon at a meeting of the state planning commission.

The conference was called by Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, commission chairman.

Members agreed to ask the next state legislature to make the commission a state institution and provide for its support. Present organization is through a membership appointed by the governor at the request of the national planning administration which provided temporary funds.

Paraguayan Army Captures a Fort

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 17. The capture of Fort Algodonal, at the tip of the Paraguayan right flank, was announced officially today as the government prepared to send to Geneva an answer to the League of Nations' recommendation for halting the war against Bolivia in the Gran Chaco.

China May Devalue Her Silver Dollar

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 17.—Widespread rumors that China will devalue the standard silver dollar 25 per cent caused a drastic slump in local currency on the market today.

Semi-official circles denied the government is contemplating depreciation of the silver dollar.

Woman Is Killed In Auto Accident

HARLINGEN, Texas, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Beryl Coleman, 24, manager of a dress shop here, was dead today, victim of a three-way automobile collision in which Ray McInnis, pharmacist, suffered serious injuries.

Mrs. Coleman's body will be sent to Mineral Wells for burial. She is survived by her husband and a child in Fort Worth.

Soviet Chess Champ To Seek New Honors

MOSCOW.—The chess champion of the Soviet Union, L. Botvinnik, plans to take part in the International Chess tournament beginning Dec. 27 at the Hastings Chess club in Britain.

Botvinnik, a 23-year-old electrical engineer, has been playing in tournaments for nearly a decade, having started his career as a mere boy. Since 1931, when he won the chess championship of the U.S.S.R. he has been the victor of every domestic tournament in which he has played.

In recent years chess has become an extremely popular game in the Soviet Union. It is estimated there are 600,000 players here.

Oil Belt Troop School Meeting Tonight at 7:30

Troop school will be held at the reserve officers of the Oil Belt meeting in Eastland tonight, according to announcement. The school will be held in the commissioners courtroom at 7:30.

"Defense Against Chemical Warfare," it was announced, will be the subject. A training film on defense against chemical warfare and "The Life of O'Riley" will be projected.

First Lieut. James A. Jarboe of Eastland will serve as instructor.

Airmen Pay Tribute To Wright Brothers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—America's air power zoomed aloft today in a tribute to the two brothers, who 31 years ago today, made man's first successful heavier-than-air flight at Kittyhawk, N. C.

Virtually every airworthy plane in the nation was scheduled to fly today in commemoration of the pioneer achievement of the Wright brothers. Eugene Vidal, aeronautics director of the commerce department, estimated 7,000 airplanes would participate.

Cities of Nation to Cut Expenses For The Coming Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Many American city administrations are reducing their expenditures for 1935, despite the fact that relief is still a major problem.

A United Press survey of key cities showed today that most of them had succeeded in making reductions in next year's budget ranging from \$100,000 to several millions as in the case of New York city.

Taxpayers watching compilation of budgets in their various cities, observe the winter's cost of caring for the needy will be high.

The federal government in 1935 probably will spend in excess of one and a quarter billion dollars for relief. Cities and counties will add millions. New York city spending in excess of \$19,000,000 for relief in December.

Eastland Masons to Confer Degree

The Eastland Masonic lodge will confer the Master Mason's degree at the Eastland temple tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A general invitation has been extended all Master Masons of Eastland and surrounding communities to be present at that time.

ELDERLY EDUCATOR ENTERS LINDBERGH CASE IN HOPE OF RESTORING MISSING CHILD

(Editor's Note: Through an amazing combination of circumstances, an elderly educator in the Bronx found himself, within a week of the Lindbergh kidnaping, the sensational center of the negotiations which, he and Colonel Lindbergh believed, were destined to bring about a return of the child. The beginning of this action and the frustration of their hopes are told in the following dispatch, fourth in the current series by Sidney B. Whipple of the United Press.)

Dr. Condon's offer was printed, as a news story, in the Bronx Home News of Sunday, March 6. Within 24 hours it brought a response from the man who said he was in possession of the child.

Condon was well-beloved in the Bronx. He had an acquaintance-ship of thousands. He had lectured at Fordham for years, and was known to the young people of that section as a benevolent, kindly, old gentleman who made a life practice of "doing good."

On the night of March 8, the good doctor rushed, trembling, into the restaurant of his friend, Max Rosenman, on the Grand Concourse, and taking him aside, showed him what was the first of a long series of ransom notes. The note, stamped with the characteristic red and blue inks, with the pin-holes forming a duplicate of the triangle discovered on the

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, United Press) "I would gladly give \$1,000—my life savings—to see the kidnaped Lindbergh child restored to his mother's arms," Dr. John F. Condon told a reporter for the Bronx Home News.

There was nothing unusual about Dr. Condon's offer to act as an intermediary. Many others, and perhaps more exalted, personages had announced publicly their willingness to be go-betweens, among them Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbus, and men of similar rank.

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ATTORNEYS IN URSCHELL CASE ARE INDICTED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17.—Two attorneys who defended two kidnapers of Charles Urschell were indicted today for alleged acceptance of \$8,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid in 1933 for the release of the oil man from the Harvey Bailey gang.

Ben Laska, Denver, and James Mathers, Oklahoma, the men indicted here, were under arrest when the grand jury action was announced.

The true bills were returned in federal court for the western district of Oklahoma.

The announcement was accompanied by a statement from a department of justice representative saying the indictments were part of the government drive against lawyers with "too close underworld connections."

The indictments alleged that the money mentioned was dug up from a hiding place in Oregon by Edward Feldman, who made payments to Laska.

Dwight Brantley, special agent in charge of the Oklahoma City office division of investigation, said it was alleged the money came from the share of Albert Bates, in the ransom. Feldman, he said, is a step-son of Bates.

Reappointment of W. R. Ely Favored By Eastland Body

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the reappointment of Judge W. R. Ely as a member of the highway commission. A resolution urging the reappointment of the Abilenean was made recently.

The resolution, addressed to James V. Alfred, governor elect, read:

"Whereas, for several years past West Texas has been fortunate in having Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, Texas, as its representative on the highway commission of the State of Texas, in which position he has served with distinction and with credit to the state as a whole, his ability and his experience materially contributing to the recognition of the highway commission of this state as one of the most efficient in the United States, and

"Whereas, Judge Ely is a man of the highest honor and integrity and his presence on the highway commission has added to the confidence of the people of this state in that body, and his valuable services are needed in carrying out the program for a highway system second to no other state, his retiring therefrom at this time would mean a distinct loss to the highway interests of Texas;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of directors of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce that our Governor-Elect, James V. Alfred, be and he is hereby earnestly petitioned to reappoint Judge W. R. Ely as a member of the Highway commission of the State of Texas.

"Respectfully submitted, "Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

"By C. J. Rhodes, President." H. C. Davis, secretary of the body, attested the resolution.

Music Recital at Hi School Tonight

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Eastland music teacher, will present a group of her students in recital tonight at 7:30 in the Eastland High school auditorium.

The South Ward choral club will be presented in several numbers.

Students who will render selection on the recital are: Johnnie Mae Murphy, Jo Cie Coffman, Frances Beskow, Lois Ayler, Marjorie Harper, Emma Lee Hart, Frances Hazard, Helen Lucas, Frances Laverne Darby, Gladys Dicky, Mava Lou Crossley, Billie Gage, Annie Jane Taylor, Geraldine Pickle, Joyce Newman, Ruby Lee Pritchard.

Hawaii's 'First Lady' in U. S.



Miss Helen Poindexter, above, daughter of Governor Poindexter of Hawaii, now visiting a brother in New York, will be a guest of Attorney-General Hmer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings in Washington before returning to Honolulu. There she acts as official hostess for her father, and entertained President Roosevelt during his visit.

Reck Boys and Eastland Girls Win In Debates

Eastland boy debaters won in a division in the tournament at Eastland high Saturday. The team was composed of Frank and Edmond Herring. The boys had the affirmative side of the question, "That the Government should Own and Operate All Electric and Power Utilities."

Reckendridge girls won in their division. Marie Everett and Esther Thompson held the negative side.

It was said that these debating teams were the best in the state. The negative side of the question was consistently that of the affirmative side.

Debaters registering: Reckendridge—Mr. Ringold, coach; set, Montgomery, Moorman, and Star—J. Fred McGaughey, coach; Ruth Roach, Marjory Ann, Ruth Rollins, Louise Swinney, Perry Valliant, Willie Jack.

Reckendridge—Mrs. P. E. Shotwell, coach; boys, Aaron Grant, Gracey, Jack Sweeney; girls, Ann, Avis McKeivain, Hester Herring, B. team, Marie Everett, and Thompson.

Reckendridge—George T. Taylor, coach; Ida Louise Fetterly, Edith and boys, Randall Jackson, Leona Jackson, Clifton Hill, Crawford, Hughes, W. H. Berry.

Eastland—Miss Dorris Powell, coach; boys, Frank Hatten, Edmond Herring, Edward Stanford, and Satterwhite; girls, Mary F. and Carolyn Doss.

Grande River Being Straightened

EL PASO.—The Rio Grande is being moved here, little by little. The first part of the \$6,000,000 project which is being undertaken by the International Boundary Commission, has just been completed.

A section of the river three miles above Yaleta was diverted to a new 3,000 foot channel, one-half as long as the old one.

C. M. Ainsworth, chief engineer of the American section of the commission, said the completed project is one of 151 similar projects that must be made before the project is finished.

When completed the river between El Paso and Ft. Quitman will be 88 miles long instead of

Crossing the street, just can't help but stop and chat awhile with the banking end of the town . . . every time we go in there . . . How's deposits? . . . and we get the answer . . . "going up . . . thank you" . . . now isn't that nice . . . did you ever see "Pete" Parker wink his right eye . . . ? just watch him next time you're in the Eastland National Bank. He certainly can do it cute, and of course it looks like there might be a little innocent mischief lurking behind his good old countenance, but he is true blue all around, and makes one feel at home, and there's Russell, he certainly does not wink much, but he certainly gives one a feeling that everything is lovely and he's rare to give service. The little lady that scampers around answering

"that reminds me . . ."

Business was good again Saturday, according to general reports. "Thanks to the folks of this community who find that buying at home is the best thing to do, particularly when anything that they might want can be had right here in Eastland and of course always at the right price. Occasionally some one will bob up and say, "I tried every where but couldn't find what I wanted!" That's kind of natural however, but in time they wouldn't go out of town to buy anything for all the world. The thing to do if a merchant hasn't what they want is to get kinder "mad" and say, "Well, I want to buy it in Eastland and the thing to do is to get it for me" . . . Of course when that happens, do it in time to give the merchant a chance to get it, and he will, in time, for what it is wanted for, but by all that's Holy, buy it in Eastland.

Let's take a little walk around the square. We'll just stop in the Modern Dry Cleaners . . . J. B. Johnson, and his good looking as well as hard working crew, are just as busy as bees! . . . all smiling . . . and they talk mostly of "Dri-Sheen" cleaning process . . . how well it preserves the clothes . . . no matter how fine the fabric, naturally they are proud of it. Then there is the Rose Beauty Parlor. Miss Ruby Walthall, the general boss, takes on an atmosphere of "business is good." Women appreciate the service given them, and like to go there. Then we pass into the City Market and Grocery. Ben Pryor heads the grocery and the store is prettily decorated, and is stocked with everything good to eat, and lots and lots of other things. The market is full of tempting meats, attractive in every way, and J. H. Fry, master of ceremonies in this department, knows his meat-cutting "tricks."

(Continued on page 4)

6 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS. Illustration of a man and a woman looking at a Christmas tree.



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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Society Has Lost Its Claim To Cultural Leadership

One of the minor calamities of the year, little noticed by a heedless world, seems to have been the dropping of Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, from the rolls of the Boston Social Register.

There was a time when this would have been a bit of a sensation. A generation ago, or more, society spelled itself with a capital S, and the decrees of the inner circle were matters of importance.

But American society has changed, along with the rest of the nation. Nobody cares any more who's in and who isn't; and the change has not come so much from shifting economic conditions as from the frivolity of the self-elected upper class which has sought to exercise social leadership.

"Society," in any land, is supposed to have responsibilities as well as privileges. It is supposed to represent the best that its country can display in the manner of gracious and cultured living; to provide leadership in statecraft, in the arts, in letters, to set the tone for the rest of the populace.

But these are just the points at which our upper class has failed us.

Cultured and gracious living? Well, American society in recent years has furnished us with some of the sorriest lawsuits any man could care to read about. After going close to the limit with the Stillman and Rhineland divorce cases, it handed us a Vanderbilt squabble over custody of a small child.

It was so lacking in penetration that a Mike Romanoff could impose on it; it went for any kind of foreign title down to and including the Mdivanis.

It made grand opera a social register toy, found itself unable to finance it and finally had to call on the general public for help. It put on a flossy yacht race with the British, and so staged it that its aftermath was remarkably like that of a raw-decision prize fight.

For such reasons as these, the word "society" is not as impressive as it used to be. The social historian of the future will find one of the most interesting points about the present era the fact that it had an upper class' traditional functions.

No business man should spend his time talking about the outlook for business. He should spend his time being on the outlook for business.

American Painter

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the American portrait painter in the picture?

11 Wild duck.

12 Actual being.

14 Sun god.

16 Snare.

18 Internal decay in fruit.

19 Exclamation of pleasure.

20 To eject.

22 Pertaining to tides.

24 Polynesian chestnut.

25 ... out.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

LUIGI PIRANDELLO

OLIVIA

ISIS

TEA

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ISOLATE

AUNE

NEE

PALE

ANON

LITERATURE

LUIGI PIRANDELLO

the nose.

42 Morsel.

43 Company.

45 Amoeba.

48 Body of cavalry.

51 Tidiar.

54 Bark.

58 Diving devices.

60 Gaseous element.

61 Hine.

63 Heavenly bodies.

69 Animal that

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43 Company.

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48 Body of cavalry.

U. S. —

13 He sought to portray the — of his subjects.

15 Wine vessel.

17 Brooch.

18 Baseball stick.

19 Devoured.

21 To bury.

23 Challenges.

25 Sharp and harsh.

30 Bone.

32 Exists.

34 Railroad.

35 Laughter sound.

36 Mother.

38 Sloth.

41 He gained fame in —.

43 Hue.

44 Uncloses.

46 To depart.

47 Husbands and wives.

49 To rage.

50 Olive shrub.

52 Wigwag.

53 Gaelic.

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83 Gaelic.

FRENCH CABINET CONVERSATION



Indian Tribes Fight Big Park Program

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb.—The proposed Lewis and Clark National Park along the Missouri river north of Decatur, Neb., is meeting protests from members of the Winnebago and Omaha Indian tribes.

Part of the land within the proposed tract is owned by the tribes, while other sections belong to individuals, both Indians and whites. Louis St. Cyr, Omaha, a Winnebago, has taken up the cause of his people. He declares they have no desire to sell for cash or trade for other land.

"You are trying to take, or buy, the last foot of land under our feet," he has accused the white men. "You have never yet failed to obtain our land, from

east to west and from north to south on this continent. And when our race is extinct you will have this land. But for the present why do you not let us roam over the land as our generations before us have done?"

St. Cyr pointed out that while promoters of the tract asserted the land had little value, the only good corn crop in that section this year was harvested from the bottom land. Many of the tribesmen, he said, depend upon the timber to provide pocket money.

"We are now holding contracts, leases or treaties drawn up by your bygone generations which gave us our lands," St. Cyr said. "Some of the lands are gone and we have not been paid for them. Now don't take this native land of my tribe."

MEN MAY ENTER

By United Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Washington university faculty is going to permit men to enter the sacred

precincts of the Women's building, but there will be restrictions aplenty. No dates may be entertained, visits being restricted to study or mixed committee meetings.

Legal Records

Cases Filed in District Court

Allene McCollum vs. J. L. McCollum, divorce. B. E. Rigby vs. E. E. O'Keefe et al., note and foreclosure of vendor's lien.

Mrs. Kina Crabb Ivy, guardian, vs. M. L. Spindle et al., suit on note and foreclosure of vendor's lien.

In re liquidation Texas State bank, approve November expense account.

Marriage Licenses Issued Marvin Dorsett and Miss Faye Bennett, Acme, N. M.

New Cars Registered A. G. Motor Co., 1934 Chevrolet master sedan.

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am F Pwr, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, A T & S F Ry, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Conw & Sou, Cons Oil, Contl Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Mt West Sugar, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, M K T Ry, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, N Y Cent Ry, Ohio Oil, Pennecy J C, Penn Ry, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Western Union, Westing Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, Total sales, 900,000 shares, Sterling, \$4.94.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

By Bill

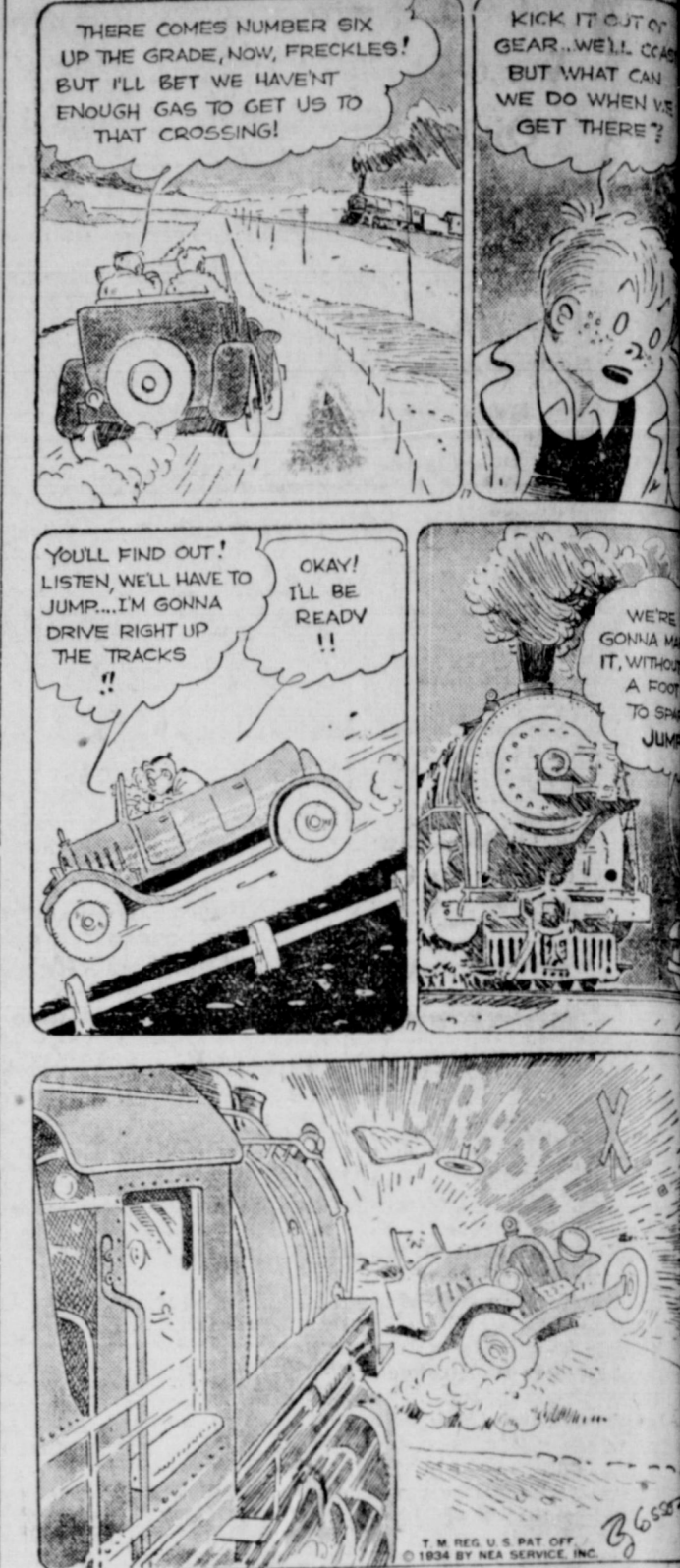


Table of commodity prices including Mar, May, July, Oct, Chicago Grains, Wheat, High Low Close, Prev, Dec, May, July, Corn, Dec, May, July, Oats, Dec, May, Rye, May.

Season's Greetings FROM R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO. Includes images of Camel and Prince Albert cigarette packs and a sleigh with reindeer.

10 packs of Camels—"twenties"—in their beautiful Christmas wrapper make a welcome gift for discriminating smokers. The special Christmas package with 4 boxes of Camel "fifties"—just the inexpensive gift you've been wanting. The one-pound tin of mild, mellow "P. A." specially wrapped for Christmas.



### Central West Texas Oil Field

**Application to Drill**  
I. P. Cowen et al of Stephenville, Robert M. Barton No. 1, abstract 428, Palo Pinto county. Depth contemplated, 550 feet.  
H. R. Montgomery of Mineral Wells, Costello No. 1, M. Castleman abstract 119, depth contemplated, 2,500 feet.  
Hix and Tatum of Dallas, C. N. Workman No. 1, S. G. Everts survey 209, Wise county.  
E. E. Van Geen of Cisco, Neal Phippen No. 1, S. P. R. R. survey, Eastland county.

**Application to Plug**  
Jake L. Hamon of Ardmore, Okla., Dan McClesky No. 3, Mark Haley survey, Eastland county. Plugged Dec. 10.  
Scott & Nance of Graham, Plier No. 2, section 44, block 2, Eastland county. Plugged Dec. 15.

### Cowboy Ropes Deer After Long Chase

**By United Press**  
FORT DAVIS.—Gabriel Salsido, a cowboy on the J. W. Merrill & Son ranch near here, ran down, roped and killed an eight point buck.  
Salsido succeeded in roping the deer after a quarter-mile chase. He killed it with a knife.  
Charley Webster, cow hand on the same ranch, who performed a similar feat last year, witnessed the encounter.

### FOWLS WORTH \$3.40 EACH

**By United Press**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A jury recently found Deward Dean, Ash Grove, guilty of stealing nine chickens from a neighbor and fined him approximately \$3.40 per fowl. Dean was convicted on the strength of a "frog sticker" knife which the prosecution charged he dropped in his flight.

### Lindbergh Case—

(Continued on page 4)

ginal note left in the baby's crib, "accepted" Condon's offer to act as an intermediary, and advised him to get in touch at once with Colonel Lindbergh, to obtain official sanction for his actions.

From Rosenhain's restaurant, Dr. Condon attempted to telephone to Colonel Lindbergh. But when the connection was put through, he was too overcome by emotion to talk, and so it was his friend, Rosenhain, who told the Colonel what the note contained.

"Get a fast car and come to Hopewell at once," the Colonel directed.

Through the night, Condon, Lindbergh, Rosenhain and the Colonel's advisers discussed the note. That it was genuinely from the kidnaper there was little doubt. Colonel Lindbergh ordered packages of ransom money, totaling \$50,000, prepared, and gave Dr. Condon full authority to act.

A series of further ransom notes, in reply to advertisements published in various newspapers, including the Bronx Home News, came to Dr. Condon—who had used his initials, J. F. C. to invent a signature for himself and thus became noted as "Jafsie"—and eventuated in a dramatic meeting with the professed kidnaper near a Bronx cemetery.

"There are five of us in the things," the extortioner told Jafsie, "and we will have to have \$20,000 more than the original \$50,000 we asked."

Jafsie argued long over the wretched business, but said he would do what he could. But he insisted that the kidnappers must prove they had the child in their possession, and suggested they deliver some "token" as proof.

"Very well," said the negotiator in his cuttler German accents, "We'll send you the child's sleeping garment."

It was not until three days later, however, that a package was delivered to Jafsie and opened by Colonel Lindbergh at Jafsie's home. It is related that, for the first time since the kidnaping, the

Colonel burst into tears when he saw the little woolen sleeping suit, with the threads dangling from the sleeves where the tiny aluminum cups had been torn off.

The suit was taken to Hopewell and again identified by Mrs. Lindbergh and the child's nurse, Betty Gow. There was no doubt that the negotiator in the Bronx cemetery was in contact, at least, with the kidnaper.

Jafsie and Colonel Lindbergh drove, the following night, to St. Raymond's cemetery, as directed by the kidnaper in a note sent to Condon through the medium of Joseph Perrone, a taxicab driver. The "gangs" emissary paid Perrone a dollar to deliver the message.

While Colonel Lindbergh sat in the automobile, Condon walked along Whittemore avenue. From across the cemetery fence came a voice—"Over here, Doctor, come over here!" Colonel Lindbergh heard the voice and marked well its accents.

Jafsie demanded a receipt from the kidnaper for the \$50,000 he was carrying. The extortioner said it would take him 10 minutes or more to get one, indicating he would have to "see someone else." So Jafsie waited.

He was rewarded, nearly half an hour later, by receiving a note which pretended to tell the whereabouts of the baby.

"The baby is on boat (sic) Nelly," the note declared, directing Lindbergh to go to Gay Head, in Vineyard Sound, where the boat would be found.

"There are two women there. They are innocent," the note concluded.

The kidnaper sped away in the darkness with his \$50,000. Colonel Lindbergh embarked on a two-day aerial tour of Long Island sound. Coast Guard ships saw his great plane looming above them. Natives at Vineyard Haven saw him step ashore from his plane and heard him make inquiries as to the "Nelly."

There was no such boat. Colonel Lindbergh had paid his \$50,000—for nothing!

(Next—The Curtis Hoax).

### "OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



### Newspapers Show Gain In Numbers During Year 1934

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—There were 129 more newspapers published in the United States and Canada in 1934 than in the pre-

ceding year, according to the 1935 edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's directory of newspapers and periodicals which will be released Jan. 1. This is in marked contrast with 1933 which showed a loss of 212 compared with 1932.

There are 14,091 newspapers in the United States and Canada, according to the directory. Of these 2,197 are dailies, an increase of 38, and 11,856 are weeklies, semi-

weeklies and tri-weeklies, an increase of 89. The remainder are of miscellaneous issues. The United States shows an increase of 123 newspapers, of which 83 are dailies while Canada has an increase of six, of which five are daily publications.

The greatest gain is in the Southern States in which there are 39 more newspapers than there were a year ago, 18 of them in

## Lovable

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him, and tells her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks her to marry him, Ann agrees. They are married that night and set out for Florida. They spend several weeks there happily until Peter is called home again because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILICENT, snub Ann. Millicent gives a dance to introduce Ann to society. Tony secures one of the invitations and crashes the party. Peter sits out a dance with Valeria and this hurts Ann. When Peter sees Ann dancing with Tony he is furiously angry.

ing warm lights over the heavy wainscot furniture—part of the furnishings he had given his young bride so long ago. It had been used in their first home and brought to the second because they both had a sentimental attachment for it. This, the second home, had been built after he had become successful but before either of them had dreamed of the great wealth that was to be theirs in later years.

They had lived in this home 30 years before his wife died. Young Peter's father had played here as a boy, and young Peter had toddled around the big rooms later. Young Peter's mother, an heiress in her own right, had lived here until the home she and his son were building had been completed. She had died when young Peter was only a few months old, leaving the bulk of her fortune to her husband.

Oscar's understanding and sympathetic. And then his daughter-in-law had come in for a brief visit. They were always upsetting these visits of Olive's. She had harped upon the subject of young Peter's marriage, knowing it was salt in an open wound.

"Do you suggest," he had asked "cutting him off unless he gets rid of this wife?"

Under his bushy brows, he watched the greedy satisfaction leap in her eyes. He had no intention of cutting young Peter off. Mrs. Kendall was thinking "I'll tell Valeria. She might use this as a weapon. She can tell Peter his grandfather is considering cutting him off."

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII**  
THE rest of the night was like a dream to Ann. Smiling, talking, conscious of curious eyes following her about, listening to light compliments.

At last she was in the car with Peter driving silently beside her. The smell of liquor—of Peter's one cocktail—came to her. Ann hated it. Liquor was associated with so much unhappiness.

Peter asked, "Did you have a good time?"

"Grand," Ann said. It would never do to tell Peter the truth. To say, "It was big and glittery. I felt like Cinderella at the ball, but I didn't have a good time because you only danced a few duty dances with me, Peter, and trailed Valeria almost the first thing. And then Tony came and I had an awful time getting him quieted down."

It was this fortune which had enabled old Peter Kendall and his son to expand their factory and to lay the foundation for the vast Kendall fortune.

Old Peter had not forgotten that. It was made plain in his will, in the division of wealth. Young Peter would be the chief beneficiary, though all of the grandchildren were to be generously provided for.

They had never been able to persuade old Peter Kendall to leave this home with its immense walnut stairs, its carved French mantels and windows dipping to the floors. He loved every inch of his home. He was happier here with his needs attended to by servants who had been with him for many years. He was happier with the sight of his factory. He knew most of his workers by name, knew their problems, and prided himself on the fact that he had been kind and considerate.

"How could she be anything else? A strange girl he picked up and married just because he quarreled with Valeria."

"Yes, of course." Old Peter was in complete accord with her on this point. He had old-fashioned notions about marriage. He believed in blood and heritage. In loyalty and devotion between married couples. Outmoded notions generally, but he believed in them.

"I'll have another talk with him," he said.

Ann did not say that. She said "Grand!" quite cheerfully. "Glad you did."

Ann thought Peter's voice sounded sober and indifferent and unemotional.

Of course Peter had taken the drink because he had talked with Valeria and talking with her had made him miserable. Well, she thought wearily, there was one thing he could do. He could have his divorce. Not for one moment would she hold him to his bargain. And then would she marry Tony? Tony, who loved her intensely, desperately, but who never would be true or loyal to her. Because he couldn't. Didn't most women have to compromise to have love in their lives?

He had given the big playground for the children and a community recreation center for the older ones. His employees were well paid. They should love him. He believed they did. But recently there had been difficulties, murmurs of dissatisfaction, some threats of rebellion.

He had attributed this to the times. All over the country, all over the world there was restlessness. It was natural that the feeling should penetrate to his factories. It was in the air.

MRS. KENDALL departed triumphantly. She felt she was doing nothing less than her duty. She resented Ann. Resented her more because, from all she heard, the girl was not cheap and vulgar but beautiful and poised.

Everywhere she went someone spoke about Peter's wife. Flattering comment. The thought that Millicent was living up to her boast—putting Ann across, as she phrased it—rankled also.

Mrs. Kendall couldn't patronize Ann because Ann wasn't inferior. Mrs. Kendall suspected Peter's wife felt superior because she was young—and because she was married to Peter.

Peter arrived in answer to his grandfather's message. He grasped the old man's hand firmly, warmly. There was a bond of deep devotion between these two.

"Sit down, Peter." Peter sat down and waited.

"You've been neglecting me, you young scamp."

"I wanted to come and bring Ann."

"I won't see her."

"Very well, Grandfather." The older man liked that in his grand son. His coolness. He never would stoop to plead.

"Peter, you must realize that it is foolish for you to keep up this sham. You made a mistake. Now be a man and own up to it. Get rid of the girl. I'll make a stiff settlement."

"No," said Peter.

"I suppose you think she wouldn't jump at the chance of a settlement?"

"I know she wouldn't."

"You won't give her up?"

"No."

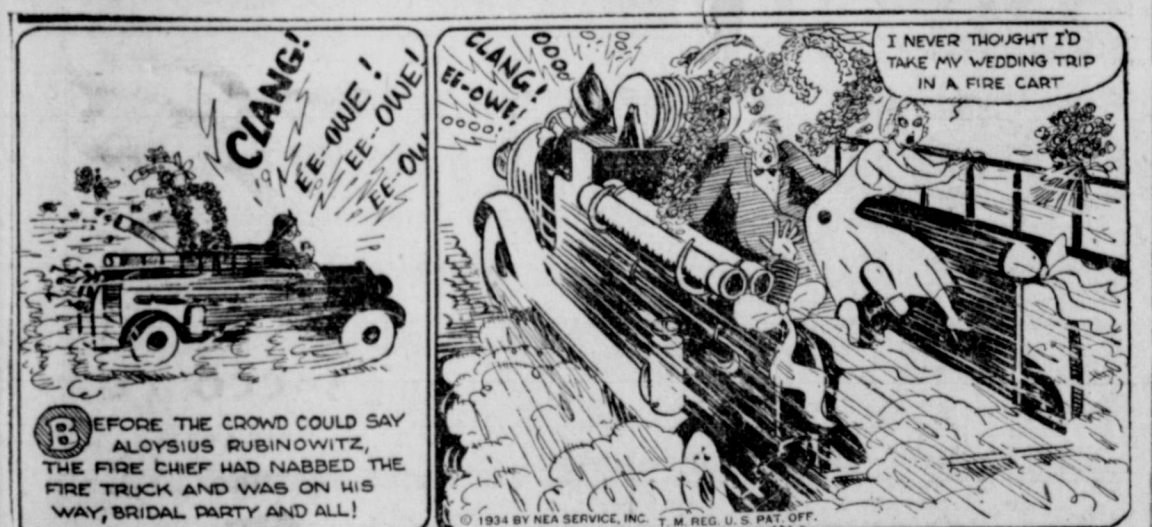
Quixotic young fool, his grandfather was thinking. And loved young Peter the more for it.

"Not even if I cut you off?"

"The eyes of the two met. Steel meeting steel. "Of course not." (To Be Continued)

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



### ALLEY OOP



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE Egyptians regarded the scarab beetle as a symbol of resurrection and immortality, the insect emerging and flying heavenward, as the soul emerges from the mummy. Scarabs frequently were buried with the dead.

NEXT: What causes the "howling" of the wind?

Texas. There is a gain of 26 of the middle Atlantic States, of which 18 are in New Jersey. The middle Western States have an increase of 15, of which seven are in Wisconsin.

### New Passenger Car Registrations Drop

All told 257 new newspapers are reported and there were 128 consolidations and suspensions, leaving a net gain of 129.

AUSTIN, Dec. 14.—Passenger car registrations in Texas during November declined sharply from October and were even slightly below those of November, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 15 representative counties give a total of 2,935 cars against 3,382 in October and 2,986 in November last year, down to 13.2 and 1.7 per cent respectively. Total registrations for the first 11 months of the year, however, numbering 44,926, were still 28 per cent above those during the corresponding period last year.

But, while the number of newspapers increased, there are 26 more towns without newspapers, 19 of them in the United States and seven in Canada. Also there is a decrease of eight in the Sunday editions of daily newspapers—three in the United States and five in Canada.

"It is interesting to note that, while the decline in registrations in the lowest price bracket was very sharp compared with October, the decline in the second price bracket was only half as great, and in the two highest price groups sales were equal to those in October," the bureau's report said. "Also, sales in the lowest price group were sharply below those of November, 1933, while sales in the three highest groups were above those of last year and the increase was marked in the two highest price groups."

A total of 6,546 trade and class publications are listed, a decrease of 327 compared with a year ago. The greatest loss is in the middle western states where there are 116 fewer publications. There is a loss of 46 in the western states and a loss of 34 in the Pacific States. The decreases are most noticeable in the agricultural, collegiate, foreign language and religious lists. During the year 203 new trade and class publications were added and there were 530 consolidations.

The 1935 directory, the 67th edition, lists and describes a total of 20,637 newspapers and periodicals. It also contains a map and description of each state and a brief summary of information concerning each county, city and town listed.

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