

TEEN DIE OF VIOLENCE OVER WEEK-END

By United Press
A fire claimed seven lives in the city during the week-end and the accidents, suicides and a bombing brought the death toll to 17.

Richard Ragland, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragland of Austin, drowned Sunday when he fell from the Colorado River.

Antonio police early Sunday found the body of Tom Simpson, apparently the victim in a hit-and-run driver.

Former Rangerite Buried at Abilene
Funeral services for Thomas J. Wilson, 37, former resident of Abilene, were conducted Saturday at Abilene, where he died Friday morning.

VW Post Called For Meet Tonight
Special meeting of the Veterans' Foreign Wars post of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at 7:30 has been announced.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

Some Bohemian peasants drive their horses upstream at Christmas-time and throw... during the coming year.

Another Birthday



Comic Mack, recovering from a serious illness, celebrates his 75th birthday, Dec. 23, and hopes to manage the Philadelphia Athletics to another pennant by 1940.

Plaintiff Winner In Pageway Suit

Recovery of \$1,000 from the Pageway Coaches, Inc., is provided in an agreed judgment approved by 91st district court for J. H. Bransford et al, plaintiffs.

\$7,000 Is Asked By Damage Suit

Judgment of \$7,000 is asked by Lon Palmer in a suit filed in 88th district court against Anron Cohen of Bexar county and W. E. and J. E. Spencer of Eastland county.

Freight Rate Goes In Effect On Railroads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Continuing their fight for a \$57,000,000 annual increase in freight rates, railroads placed in effect today revised rate schedules which will all about \$15,000,000 a year to their revenues.

Chinese Communists Demand Resistance

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—Communist leaders took advantage of the disorganized Chinese Central Government today to demand that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek establish a new regime, strongly organized to resist Japan to the end.

German General of World War Fame Dies

MUNICH, Dec. 20.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, one of Germany's most brilliant soldiers in the world war, and an anti-Christian, anti-Jewish leader after it, died today. He was 72.

Permanent Group Formed by Aged At Eastland Meet

The old people's meeting at Eastland Saturday was largely attended, and there was an enthusiastic demand for a permanent organization which was perfected with A. J. Taylor of Eastland as permanent chairman, and J. M. Williamson permanent secretary.

With Williamson chairman, a committee was appointed on resolutions with instructions to report to the general association Jan. 8.

Mr. Williamson gave an outline of the objectives of the meeting in calling the body together. Practically every section of Eastland county was represented.

Records of Wells And Springs Over County Is Complete

AUSTIN.—The Board of Water Engineers and the United States Geological Survey announce the release in mimeographed form of the records of wells and springs obtained by the Works Progress Administration ground-water survey in Eastland county.

Trades Day Feature Due Again On Eastland Square Tuesday

With Christmas shopping in full swing and the attraction of a trade day program starting off the week this afternoon to be repeated at 2:30 Tuesday—Eastland seemed destined today to be the mecca of hundreds of shoppers buying gifts this week.

Licenses to Marry Showing For Loss

Marriage licenses issued for the 11-month period ending November 30 showed a decrease of 24 from the total for same time last year, records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway disclose.

Divers Seek Bodies After Dam Collapses

PORT STANLEY, Ont., Dec. 20.—Divers descended into Kettle Creek today to search for the bodies of eight workmen who were trapped when a temporary dam collapsed, releasing a 30-foot wall of water.

Sunday Oil Shutdown Plan Is Abandoned

AUSTIN, Dec. 20.—Better national outlook was credited here today with having stopped the Texas Railroad Commission's contemplated order for a Sunday shutdown of all Texas oil fields.

A Flaming Protest to Japan



Two hundred boxes and cartons of Japanese goods, voluntarily removed from the shelves of 109 East Liverpool, O., stores and piled on a hilltop; as shown in top photo, were set ablaze, below, to mark the boycott against Japanese goods being instituted by the American Federation of Labor.

President Roosevelt summoned legislative leaders to conference today as the special session of congress drew toward a close with the administration program blocked and efforts to relieve business of tax burdens or to put brakes on spending, facing failure.

Hawaii Boosting Macadamia Nuts For Sale In U.S.

HONOLULU — Unless coffee prices rise soon, Hawaiian coffee producers may turn to macadamia nut production as a substitute for the coffee bean now grown in an effort to solve their growing economic problem.

Woodley Production Reports Erroneous

Reports that the Woodley Petroleum company's Flores deep test in the Belle Plain area south of Baird, Callahan county, had encountered production in the Ellenburger were branded erroneous Monday by oil development followers.

Cotton Bettering Meet Is Tuesday At Gorman School

Agriculturists and other of this area interested in the improvement of Texas cotton have been invited to attend a discussion led by extension service officials Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Gorman high school auditorium.

GOLD UNDER PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA. — Philadelphians walk around on \$10,000,000 in unclaimed gold, but it doesn't bother them very much.

Alcatraz Escape Is Believed to Be Planned Affair

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The escaped two convicts from Alcatraz was not done recklessly on the spur of the moment, but had been planned for months, Warden James Johnston said today.

The escaped prisoners, Theodore Cole and Ralph Roe, Oklahomans, have been sought since Thursday, when they disappeared from the federal island prison. At first Warden Johnston believed the two drowned when they attempted to swim San Francisco Bay.

TAX RELIEF IS BELIEVED SURE AT NEW TERM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt summoned legislative leaders to conference today as the special session of congress drew toward a close with the administration program blocked and efforts to relieve business of tax burdens or to put brakes on spending, facing failure.

Names, Locations Of Blind Will Be Furnished by Judge

County Judge W. S. Adamson is to supply the State Commission for the Blind with names and addresses of blind in Eastland county in pursuance to officials' request.

Seay Funeral Held In Alameda Rites

Funeral services were conducted recently at Alameda for John William Seay, who died at Gorman. Mr. Seay had been a member of the Baptist church since 15 years of age.

Wave of Looting Is Sweeping Tsingtao

TSINGTAO, Dec. 20.—Renewal of a wave of looting, dynamiting and burning, which has caused \$100,000,000 loss in the Japanese mill section, was feared tonight.

GET DIVORCES

Divorces granted recently by 91st district include the following: Alpha Stroud vs. J. L. Stroud, plaintiff awarded custody of minor child; Nola White vs. George W. White; Nell Thomas vs. Roscoe Thomas; custody of three children awarded plaintiff and Eva Mayes vs. Edgard Mayes, plaintiff awarded custody of child.

TO GET LETTERS

Elmer and Delmer Brown of Eastland have been announced by North Texas State Teachers college as eligible for 1937 track

Cut Out Diplomatic Formalities



Dr. Don Leon de Bayle, new minister from Nicaragua, and President Roosevelt set something of a diplomatic precedent when they dispensed with formality in presentation of his credentials. Instead of formal attire Dr. de Bayle, as pictured, wore business clothes and was greeted in Roosevelt's office.

Olden P.-T.A. Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Jack Hail, Mrs. W. O. Barrett and Mrs. Dave Vermillion entertained the Olden P.-T. A. on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the spacious living room of the home economics cottage.

Hull Still Awaits Japanese Answer

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Great Britain, the United States and France have made representations to Japan suggesting creation of a safety zone at a Hankow, present seat of the Chinese government, it was learned today.

Youth Kills Brother With Blow of Fist

SEQUIN, Dec. 20.—Raymond Schraub, 21, whose love for his older brother, James, made them inseparable companions, faced a formal charge of murder today because he hit James during a scuffle during a dance and broke his neck.

No Promises Made On New Road Work

AUSTIN, Dec. 20.—Highway delegations appealing to the Texas Highway Commission today for promises or road work, ran against a stone wall.

Permission Given For Sale of Tract

County court has granted the application of H. R. Ghoblen, administrator of the John M. Ghoblen estate, to sell an undivided one-fourth interest in an oil lease covering a tract of land in the county.

JAPAN ADMITS LIABILITY IN PANAY CASE

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Japan fully accepts her liability to make full compensation for casualties to British soldiers and sailors in China, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the house of commons today.

Eden disclosed that Great Britain refuses to recognize the "autonomous" government, which is being fostered in North China in opposition to the Nanking government.

The British attitude toward the far eastern situation stiffened at the beginning of what is expected to be one of the most critical weeks since the start of the conflict.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.—Japanese army authorities admitted today that their troops boarded the Gunboat Panay as it was sinking after a Japanese airplane attack, but it was denied that the boarding party fired machine guns at it.

It was admitted that the troops fired on and captured a small boat from one of three Standard Oil steamships which were attacked, but it was asserted as soon as the troops found the vessels were American they tried to stop the airplane attack and lost several men doing so.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Great Britain, the United States and France have made representations to Japan suggesting creation of a safety zone at a Hankow, present seat of the Chinese government, it was learned today.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations 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.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Now Is Time for U. S. War or Peace Choice

It is hard to read those new stories about the encounter of the Japanese army in Shanghai without feeling just about as a motorist feels when driving around a curve, he meets some fool speeder coming at 60 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road, and misses a fatal smashup by a fraction of a second and a fifth of an inch.

For while the even tenor of Japanese-American relations seems to remain unbroken, there was a terrific amount of dynamite packed into that tense half hour at the Shanghai barricades. Nothing much actually happened, but some pretty frightening things very easily might have happened.

The Japanese troops, as you may recall, had gone filtering through the city to take control of a big part of the International Settlement. They were more or less on their muscle; they had captured Shanghai, they were a tough, victorious army, and they didn't care if the whole world knew it.

So by and by they took over a bit of land either in or immediately adjacent to the American defense sector. Presently two marine officers came up and tried to crash the Japanese picket lines. They were met with leveled bayonets and some hot words, but they finally got through to the Japanese commander. And to him they brusquely laid down the law.

While these doughty marines were telling the Japanese to move on, other incidents were taking place up and down the city. Four enlisted men of the marine corps were threatened by Japanese officers with drawn pistols. An American citizen was beaten up by Japanese soldiers. A truck load of British soldiers was menaced by the victorious troopers. All in all, the city was as tense and expectant as if the crack of doom were expected to sound at any minute.

Somehow it all came out all right. The Japanese moved back from the disputed sector, there were a certain number of apologies and explanations, and everything was smoothed over. But for about half an hour a disastrously bad accident was all reared up on its hind legs waiting to happen.

Since it didn't happen, we have leisure to try to figure out what we would have done if it had happened.

What sort of stake have we in China, anyway? Just how important is it to us, as a nation, to keep a specified dozen blocks of Shanghai out of Japanese control? What are we protecting out there? What do we do if our marines and the Japanese troops are actually thrown together in a pitched battle one of these days?

We might as well figure out the answers at our leisure, because we may have to give the answers in a terrible hurry, some day soon. And when we give them we shall be deciding irrevocably between war and peace.

It is folly to say that we can't possibly be entangled in the war in China. We can, very easily; a little bad luck the other day might have done it. The time for us to decide definitely what we are going to do there is now, before some incalculable incident compels us to make up our minds between breakfast and dinner.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Coat of arms pictured here. 6 Its president is Ignatz. 12 Hastened. 13 Opposite of dead. 15 Feminine pronoun. 16 Swift. 17 Jockey. 18 Ground. 20 Maintains. 22 Contrary. 24 Genus of apples. 26 Furnace basket frame. 32 Angry. 13 Stream. 14 More recent. 15 Deputy. 16 Mandate. 11 Wood turning machines. 16 Sleeveless cloak.

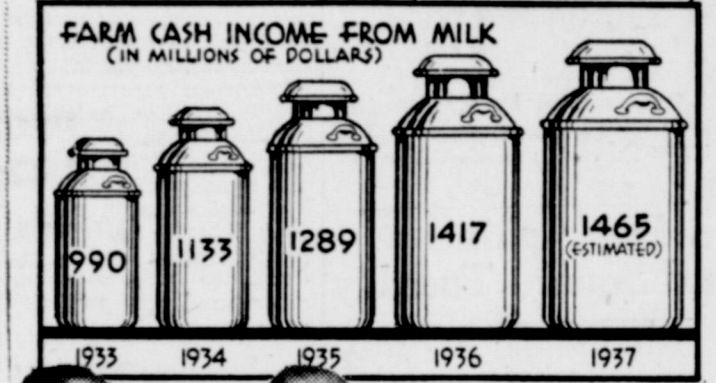


DEAR SANTA: SEE AMERICA FIRST!



"DRINK MILK" DRIVE GAINS NATION-WIDE SUPPORT

MORE than three million pieces of literature—3,507,272 as a matter of statistics—and endorsements of 22 governors helped increase milk consumption in homes, restaurants, hotels and soda fountains during National Milk Week, November 14-20, according to the Milk Industry Foundation.



ize "the most nearly perfect food" shows that some 2,800 milk companies in cooperation with the cooperative milk producers' associations and other organized dairy farm groups were active in the program.

News paper advertising, radio, motion pictures, photographs and promotional ideas ranging from parades to the pasturing of cows on historic Boston Common centered public attention on milk. Hundreds of local Milk Week committees were actively engaged in the work.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CHILDREN rather than dinner are the big news on Christmas Day. However, a few delicate touches on the menu won't hurt the youngsters' feelings and will add to the graceful adult pleasures of the day.

Shrimp Paste (makes enough canapes for 12)

One-half pound butter, 1 lb. cooked or canned shrimp, salt, Worcestershire sauce, celery salt, cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 1 drop garlic juice.

Brazil Nut Turkey Stuffing (for a 10 pound turkey)

Two onions, 1-2 cup melted butter or other shortening, 2 cups sliced Brazil nuts, salt, pepper, sage and herbs, such as parsley or celery leaves, 8 cups soft bread crumbs.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, brown rice with maple sugar, popovers, orange marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Shrimp paste on crackers, vegetable salad, French bread, stewed pears, macaroons, tea, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, roast shoulder of pork, brown gravy, cranberry apple slices, roast potatoes, green beans, prune and nut pie with cream cheese cover, coffee, milk.

Cook another 2 minutes, stirring all the time. Add a little hot water if more moist dressing is wanted.

Cranberry Apple Slices (serves 8)

One cup raw cranberries, 1-2 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, 3-4 cup water, 4 firm apples with red skins.

Canada Fells Yule Trees for Christmas

MONTREAL — Quebec farmers are cutting millions of Christmas trees, which will adorn millions of homes throughout Canada and the United States during the festive season.

It is estimated that approximately 3,000,000 trees were shipped this year, and of that number Quebec alone contributed about 1,000,000. The provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are shipping approximately 1,500,000 trees and Ontario the remaining 500,000.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia and cities as far west as Chicago will have Canadian fir trees as Christmas decorations. The trees are shipped on several hundred railroad flat cars. The price the trees are commanding is estimated to average \$2 or more in the United States and about \$1 in Canadian cities.

A number of the trees are cut by companies, and neighboring farmers combine their efforts to load single cars, which are shipped to various centers for distribution on a commission basis.

In addition to the exported trees approximately a million are needed for Canadian homes. These trees are usually cut after the American demand has been supplied, and shipped by truck to Canadian city markets.

Hen Makes a Long Ride On Engine of A Man's Automobile

BORGER, Tex.—Orin Thompson of Oil City, Tex., stopped at a Stinnett, Tex., filling station to re-fuel his automobile after driving about 100 miles through the oil fields.

When the station attendant raised the hood to check the oil, a large speckled hen flew out and made a dash for freedom.

Thompson, unable to explain her presence, peered under the hood himself. "I thought she might have had time to lay an egg," he said.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Closing, Selected, New York, Stocks. Lists various commodities like Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, etc.

Table with columns: Chicago Grain, Range of the market, Chicago, Prev. Close. Lists grain prices for Corn, Wheat, Oats, etc.

Tumbleweeds Used For Christmas Trees

MULESHOE, Texas.—Residents on Texas' South Plains area are always finding new uses for tumbleweeds and this year they discovered the weeds could be turned into beautiful Christmas trees.

Love Meets Love In A Head-On Crash

KANKAKEE, Ill.—Love caused a mixup on a downtown street here. Deputy Sheriff Gene LaFontaine saw two autos collide. "What's your name?" he asked on driver. The answer was "Love."

asked the other motorist who replied "Love." "What the—," said LaFontaine. He finally learned that drivers were O. L. Love, Aron Park, Ill., and John Love, B. field, Ill.

COULD YOU SPARE A DIM

Say, Mister, could you spare a dime For a bit of bread for Christmas time. Just something to eat on Christmas day.

If my kids can eat, they can't Without any toys. Could you spare a dime. For a bit of milk at Christmas time?

Say, Mister, if you don't have a dime Just give me a nickel. At Christmas time. A nickel will buy a lot of love For my boy and girl. And they can't live on love alone. Just this morning at breakfast time "We're hungry." Thanks Mister, couldn't you make it a dime?

CHALLENGE TO CHIZZLEWITS

There once was a merchant named Chizzlewit who trimmed his tree every Christmas and his customers every day.

He was a canny creature, this Chizzlewit, and knew how to win a customer by guile. The shirts he sold were cheaply woven, packed with powder to make them seem firm. To conceal their inferiority he told customers that he always wore them himself. In the glassware department he "made up" for poor quality by giving a set of pretty paper doilies with every purchase. He knew many such clever tricks and used them without reserve.

Chizzlewit never advertised. He knew too well he could never fool people for long in print. Advertising must live up to its own claims. That is why you can have full confidence in goods consistently advertised. If the maker has a worthy produce, fairly priced, he wants as many people as possible to know about it. If the product is unworthy, the printed word will only expose it sooner.

Christmas, and all around the calendar, read advertising. Makers and merchants stake their reputation, in cold black type, that what you read is true.

# Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
 LINDA BENTON - Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.  
 CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT - Hero, flying "daredevil."  
 MIRANDA TRENT - Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."

Yesterday Barrymore takes Linda in his arms. Their romance has begun, but Linda could not know how soon it was to be tested.

**CHAPTER IV**

EXCEPT for the light bandage around Captain Trent's left wrist, everything at the breakfast table next morning seemed much as usual. That is until Barry took up the morning paper and opened it.

In a moment he said so sharply that his grandmother looked up startled from her mail, "I warned him—the blithering idiot! Well, he's down."

"Just who is down—and where?" asked Mrs. Trent calmly. "Old Rust. And the devil of it is that no one seems to know just where." Barry was reading on rapidly. The plot of the big plane carrying the supplies lost him in the fog and turned back somewhere over Nicaragua early this morning. . . . I told him that if he cracked in that jungle he had as much chance of being picked up as a needle in a haystack. But he wouldn't listen to me."

"And when," asked his grandmother dryly, "have you begun listening to good advice?"

But Barry was reading on, his laughing mouth a straight line. "He was serious enough now, Linda thought."

When old Miranda rose from the table, she said, "Those parcels must really get off this morning. Miss Benton, take George and the car. I shall not need you until after lunch. And no doubt you will have some errands of your own to do."

Barry did not follow them from the dining room. He hardly seemed to know that they were going.

Linda did have some errands of her own; and it was an ideal day for Christmas shopping—clear and cold, with a crisp fall of snow that made dazzling arabesques of the over-arching trees along the avenue, and crunched delightfully under foot.

Everywhere people were going about their errands with shining faces. Almost some of the doors and windows showed holiday wreaths. In the church next to

the Court House a choir of children was rehearsing Christmas carols, their high young voices rising shrill and sweet on the frosty air—Noel! Noel! Noel! Noel! Born is the King of Israel!"

LINDA, waiting at the crossing for the traffic, did not realize that she was singing with them, so softly but clearly, until a round-faced, dark little man who was standing beside her turned to smile at her, a gamin smile that crinkled his face absurdly.

"Bravo!" He spoke to her with a faint twist of inflection that was not quite an accent. "Excuse me, Miss Benton, but that is a voice to pack 'em in the aisles."

Linda frowned faintly. She did not remember ever having seen the man before.

"Oh, no, you do not know me," he went on with his funny puckered smile. "But I heard you sing once before. It was in a hotel in New York—for charity. . . and I have never forgotten you. Such freshness—such purity—such power—and you standing there so straight and young, like something out of a story book. . . . It was the kind of singing one does not forget."

Linda remembered now. That was the one occasion when her aunt had allowed her to sing before a public audience.

The little man was so wistful and friendly standing there that she smiled back at him. After all, it was Christmas week.

"Thank you," she said. "When you love to sing, it is nice to know that someone has liked to listen—and remembers. You were kind to tell me."

Linda made her purchases at the town's little gift shop—the knitting bag for Mrs. Trent, some trifles for the servants, and a book for Barry.

She was paying for the book when two elderly women advanced upon her. She recognized one of them as Miss Lydia Chatham who came to see old Miranda sometimes—always bursting with news. . . . Miss Lydia was a plump, pasty woman, with a nose that always looked cold, and pale, sharp eyes.

"Ah, just a minute, Miss Benton," she began now. "I hear that Captain Trent is at home for the holidays."

"Why, yes," Linda answered. "He came last week."

"Isn't that just like Miranda Trent?" Miss Chatham turned to her companion. "Keeping him to herself. I heard the

other day—" she lowered her voice.

ONE of a group of smart looking younger women gathered at the book table turned to stare at Linda. As Linda picked up her bundles, she heard the woman ask in a careless, throaty drawl, "And who might the little Dresden shepherdess be?"

"His grandmother's maid, I suppose," said her companion negligently. "Did you see her blush? Well, Barry always did have a way with the lower class. . . . By the way, Rita, did you know Barry was to be here?"

"Naturally," murmured the one called "Rita." She was tall and lithe, with a warmth of copper-colored hair, a full red mouth in a pale, too-narrow face, and heavily lashed sultry eyes which swept Linda covertly from head to foot.

"I wondered why you got home ahead of schedule," said the other, and laughed significantly.

Linda fled with burning cheeks. . . . So Barry had a way with the lower classes!

At lunch that day Mrs. Trent observed, her eyes trailing curiously over her grandson's face, "I hear that Rita Blanchard's back."

"Our dear Miss Lydia is still faithful, I see," said Barry smoothly. "And where had Rita been?"

"Here and there. No grass has grown under her feet. I do assure you," since her divorce was granted.

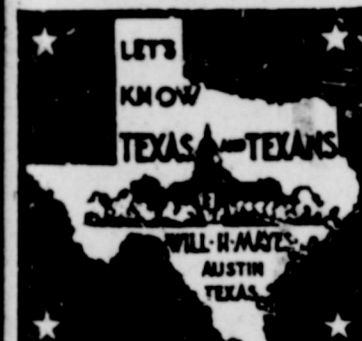
Barry's eyes danced wickedly over his grandmother's face; and Linda sensed undercurrents that she did not understand. She began to understand later in the day when she found old Miranda at the telephone.

"Of course, my dear Rita," she was saying, "I will tell the captain you called. . . . Ah, you must mean Miss Benton. . . . Indeed? But she has been with me for some time. . . . Yes, very charming to look at, is she not? We both—the captain and I—the old lady's face broke into what in any one else would have been a grin of gamin malice—"find it very pleasant to have such youth and freshness about the house."

Rita Blanchard, Linda reflected, must be at least 30.

But what, she thought, has Mrs. Trent against this Mrs. Blanchard that she's ready to use even me as a weapon against her?

(To Be Continued)



is this column answers will be given to inquires as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to W.H. Hayes, Austin, Texas.

**Q. Who drafted the legislative resolution providing for Texas Flag Week and rules for the use of the Texas flag? When did it become effective?**

A. The resolution was drafted by Prof. Wylie A. Parker, principal of the Forest Avenue High School, Dallas, and was passed by the legislature April 19, 1933.

The rules for use of the Texas flag, when the Texas and national flag, Texas Flag Week is the week of each year in which March 2 is included.

**Q. State briefly the rules for unfurling the Texas flag out-of-doors.**

A. When displayed out-of-doors the Texas flag must be on either a flagpole of staff, the staff to be at least two and a half times the length of the flag; it must not be unfurled earlier than sunrise and should be taken down before sunset; it should not be left unfurled in inclement weather and should never be left out-of-doors at night; it should be hoisted briskly and furled slowly; the white stripe should be left at the top.

**Q. How should the Texas flag be displayed with the National flag: (a) in a procession; (b) against a well from crossed staffs; (c) from the same halyard; (d) on adjacent flagpoles; (e) on a speaker's platform?**

A. (a) On the marching left; (b)

at the left of the National flag with its staff at the back; (c) underneath the National colors; (d) at the left of the U. S. flag, on poles of equal length and approximately the same size; (e) the Texas flag on speaker's left side, the National colors on his right.

**Q. Under what conditions were Spaniards cast onto Padre Island in 1553 and what became of them?**

A. In 1553, about 1,000 Spaniards embarked from Vera Cruz to return to Spain, in 20 richly laden vessels. A tropical storm in the Gulf destroyed all but four of the vessels that finally made their way to Spain. About 300 men, women and children were swept upon the shores of Padre Island, off the lower Texas coast. These managed after days to cross to the mainland where they were soon robbed by Indians of their clothing and the little food they had salvaged. About 200 of them, sick and nearly starved finally reached the Spanish settlements on the Panuco River.

## MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

WHILE MYRA AND JACK ARE CRUISING ALONG BEAKER STREET IN SEARCH OF THE GANG'S HIDEOUT LET'S FLASH BACK TO THE SANATORIUM.

THIS IS TIM-I'M CALLING FROM THE VISITOR'S HALL-TELL WILLIE THE RADIO THAT WAS IN HIS ROOM IS GONE?

THAT'S STRANGE MYRA-THIS THING HAS SUDDENLY GONE DEAD!

WE MUST HAVE STRUCK A DEAD SPOT PERHAPS THEIR SEARCHING AROUND THIS STATION IS RIGHT IN THIS BLOCK!

LET'S GET OUT AND SNOOP AROUND THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SURE LOOKS PROMISING!

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

HOW YOU KNOWING DEE'S PRICE TOO HIGH FOR DEES EFFLES?

WHY, I LOOK THOSE THINGS UP IN TH' PAPER BEFORE I BUY ANYTHING! THOSE AREN'T TOP QUALITY! THREE CENTS IS ALL I CAN GIVE YOU FOR THOSE -

GOOD CORSH! I WOULD'N' HAVE TH' NERVE TO DO THAT IN ANY STORE.

THAT'S JUST WHY WE'LL NEVER HAVE NOTHIN'!

NO-HE'LL HAVE OURS BECAUSE HE'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO TAKE WHAT LITTLE WE TAKE.

THE ROAD TO THE SKIES © 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NEW YORK—Everybody but Lou Ambers appears to feel sorry for the lightweight leader in connection with a fight with Henry Armstrong, which scarcely can miss taking place either in New York or Los Angeles early next summer.

"They're wasting their sympathy on Ambers, however, for the personable young Italian from upper New York State doesn't require being swatted by Armstrong to go to sleep these wintry nights."

He has his own ideas regarding the capabilities of himself and the muscular Negro youth who came roaring out of St. Louis to become the outstanding knockout and crusher of the year.

"Armstrong first must find my head before he can hit it," smiles Ambers, "and I believe that I definitely have proved that I can take not only a whale of a belt, but a whale of a belting as well."

Ambers speaks of a Christmas afternoon engagement with one Joe Firpo in Philadelphia four years ago and his two meetings with Tony Canzoneri in compelling evidence tending to show that he can take it but it was his 10-rounder with Jimmy McLarnin at the Garden a year ago that positively convinced him that there isn't the slightest danger of his withering under fire.

"THAT one with McLarnin taught me a good lesson," says Ambers. "It taught me to remain in my class and not to get too cocky. I tackled 'McLarnin less than three months after I lifted Canzoneri's title. I had a pretty good opinion of myself, or I wouldn't have spotted a graderous puncher like McLarnin eight pounds. If anything, Jimmy had a greater pull in the weights by ringtime."

A splendid boxing head, which he bobs out of harm's way about as well as any lightweight you ever saw, and a remarkable pair of legs and a whip-like left will be Ambers' biggest assets against the vicious Armstrong.

The Herkimer Hurricane and Hurricane Henry are vastly different cyclones, with the latter carrying the more savage bolts of lightning.

ARMSTRONG has earned \$90,000 since fat Eddie Mead telephoned Al Jolson at Saratoga in August of last year to advise the merry singer that he could purchase the boy's contract from Wirt Ross for \$7500 in Los Angeles.

It will be a meeting of grown lightweight when Ambers and Armstrong hook up. As Williams says he may try it once more, Armstrong is not likely to do 128 pounds again. He's growing rapidly, and scaled 134½ pounds for a breeze in Cleveland the other night.

Armstrong may have been the finest featherweight in 20 years, but it may be a different story when he crawls in there with Ambers. They all look great winning, and in the instance of Joe Louis it was demonstrated how easily it is for critics to slip over on a just above-the-average performer as he plows through mediocre talent.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

**Teacher Ousted, Students Strike**

IF THE EXPRESS COMPANY HAS SOMETHING FOR ME, I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY DIDN'T DELIVER IT!

MAYBE IT WAS TOO HEAVY OR SOMETHING!

GOSH, WHO'D BE SENDIN' ME ANYTHING? I DON'T HAVE ANY RELATIVES WHO'D KICK THRU WITH A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

MY NAME IS SYLVESTER COOK! I UNDERSTAND THERE'S A PACKAGE FOR ME HERE!

NOT EXACTLY A PACKAGE.....

...BUT WHEN YOU SEE IT, YOU'LL CERTAINLY BE WRAPPED UP IN IT!!

WHAT HAS FATE BESTOWED UPON THIS TIME? WILL YOU BE SURPRISED!

While students of Kalamazoo College staged a strike demanding his reinstatement, Dr. Carey K. Ganong, professor of economics at the Michigan school, is shown above as he discussed his request for a public airing of "inefficiency" charges upon which his dismissal was based.

**Montreal Handles 'Phone Books Gently**

By United Press

MONTREAL—New Yorkers tear up their telephone books so that books last an average of four days in public booths.

In London, telephone books last an average of six months.

Montreal is the meeting point of English and American culture, which at that rate should give telephone directories an average life of three months.

But a telephone official says Montreal books last a whole year in public booths.

## WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The cold rejection given the A. F. of L.'s latest proposal for wage-hour legislation is largely due to prevalent belief that it couldn't possibly pass Congress and that, even if it became law, it could not be enforced.

Hundreds of telegrams went out to local unions with requests for pressure on individual congressmen. A girl at League headquarters kept telephoning members' offices to ask if they had signed. Those who stalled often found fires breaking out back home.

Several congressmen found themselves pressured by farm organizations with which the League has connections. Lieut.-Gov. Tom Kennedy of Pennsylvania, United Mine Workers' vice-president, transformed Boland from a lukewarm into an active worker. Maryland congressmen signed after an Amalgamated Clothing Workers' delegation came visiting.

The executive council's demand for a rigid wage minimum of 40 cents an hour is generally considered unrealistic and impossible of acceptance. The pending proposal would permit a board to set lower wage rates in the South and other areas where immediate imposition of a \$16 weekly wage or a maximum 40-hour week would be "impractical."

Accumulation of 218 signatures for the petition forcing the House Labor Committee's bill to the floor, coming after Green's denunciation of the measure, was most of all a victory for the House bloc of 40 or 50 progressives and Labor's Non-Partisan League, acting in concert and with the active support of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and Democratic Whip Paddy Boland of Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the battle was the degree to which many A. F. of L. groups, repudiating Green, went to bat with the League in its pressure campaign, although the bulk of pressure came from C. I. O. and independent unions.

Most of the old familiar lobbying tricks, so often denounced by pro-labor liberals in Congress, were used. L. O. O. O. O.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

DO NOT ALLOW DEW TO REMAIN ON THEIR WEBS FOR LONG! THEY PLUCK AT THE FOUNDATION LINES AND SET THE WEB TO VIBRATING, WHICH SHAKES OFF THE DEW.

THE UNITED STATES HAS 495,000,000 ACRES OF FOREST LAND.

**IN ENGLAND**  
 AT KILLORGLIN, COUNTY KERRY, A GOAT IS CROWNED KING DURING A THREE-DAY FAIR EACH YEAR, COMMEMORATING THE DAY IN ANCIENT TIMES WHEN A GOAT'S BLEATING WARNED THE VILLAGERS OF AN APPROACHING ARMY.

THE spider builds her web as a snare, for the capture of prey and therefore it must be as inconspicuous as possible. Dew renders it almost useless, since no careful fly would fly into such a glittering, jeweled object. As soon as the sun is up, the spider shakes off the dew and is ready for the first customer.

## ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN

MY GOSH, THAT CRAZY CRITTER WHY, GUZ, PUT ME BACK UP HERE ON TH' CLIFF! NOW WHAT'LL I DO?

WELL, SEEM AS HOW I HAVE NO OTHER CHOICE, HERE GOES!

PURRRRRRRRR!!

NICE GOIN', GUZ! BOY AINT YOU GOT FUN! FUN? FUN FOR YOU MAYBE BUT....

...BY GUM, I AINT NO HOG! I KNOW WHEN I'VE GOT ENOUGH!

LOOKIT I'M GOIN' HO, HO, HO!

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Recital Postponed: Mrs. Roy Pentecost's semi-annual kindergarten recital announced for tonight has been indefinitely postponed because of illness of several of the pupils. The recital will be announced later.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Barnhard are to spend Christmas in the homes of their parents, Mr. Barnhart visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barnhart at Gainesville, Mrs. Barnhart and their daughter, Rosemary, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKinney at Coleman.

Leslie Cook, student at Southwestern university, Georgetown, is here for the Christmas holidays. Robert Pentecost, student at North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost.

General Siebert, student at North Texas State Teachers college in Denton, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Siebert.

Miss Maxine Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, who attends John Tarleton, Stephenville, arrived in Eastland Friday for the holidays.

Miss Joyce Newman, student of Texas State College for Women, Denton, who now resides in Odessa, spent the week-end in Eastland, leaving for Odessa Monday.

Miss Beatrice Young and Josephine Murphy, students of T. S. C. W., Denton, are home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Doris Lawrence, who attends T. C. U. Fort Worth, arrived in Eastland Saturday for the holiday vacation.

Those from Texas A. & M. at College Station here for the Christmas season are: Max Robinson, Robert Henderson, Andy Taylor, Clyde Ford, James Hill, Jack Gourley.

Gilbert Clark, student at Kemper, Booneville, Mo., and Ann Clark, who attends Ann Hockaday school in Dallas, are spending the holiday season with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Taylor.

Horace Horton, who is a student in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and H. B. Horton of Chicago, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays in Eastland.

Miss Joan Johnson, student of Texas Tech in Lubbock, is in Eastland to spend the holidays.

Camera Study Is Made of Land of Little-Known Tribe

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO. — Nicol Smith, young San Francisco explorer and adventurer, has returned to his home here from a six-month exploration trip to lonely Hainan Island, off the southeast coast of China.

Smith brought back hundreds of photographs, botanical specimens and maps of the remote island. He recorded native life on more than 4,000 feet of sound film.

Hainan Island is northeast of Indo-China, off the southeastern coast of China. It is 190 miles long and 95 miles wide. Until Smith's recent explorations in the interior of the island no white man had ever penetrated inland. The island is populated by primitive natives of Malay origin who still hunt with poisoned arrows.

Smith had several "close shaves" with death on his latest trip, he said. On one occasion his car was attacked by a huge water buffalo and at another time, he said, an airplane in which he was flying from Hainan to Canton, to get permission to take photographs in the island's interior, was forced to land in the wild tiger district of Liu Chow in South China, miles from civilization.

In the heart of the wild Hainan country Smith almost died from the effects of a severe sunstroke. On another occasion quick action of a companion saved him from drowning in a swift mountain river.

Smith made the only motion pictures ever made of the Lei aborigine tribes of Hainan and obtained recordings of their native music. He made the first inland maps for the National Geographic Society and obtained botanical specimens for the American Museum of Natural History.

A rare Hainan bear, captured by the expedition, died before it could be transported from the interior and the animal was stuffed. It was the only bear of this species ever seen by a white man, Smith said. Among other trophies was the skin of a 14-foot python killed by a member of the exploring party.

At the completion of his Hainan Island exploration Smith traveled

Called Slayer of Widow



His strange blue eyes clinched the identification of Wendell Forrest Bowers, 19, above, by Mary Griffin as the youth who attempted to attack her and murdered Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, wealthy widow, in their Norristown, Pa., home. Bowers, only recently released from reform school, vanished the day of the murder.

Vast Benefits of Weather Data Are Traced In U. S.

WASHINGTON. — The United States has developed the most advanced weather forecasting system in history, Dr. W. R. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau, disclosed today.

The weather bureau this year has saved many lives and hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property through advance warnings of floods, freezes and storms, Dr. Gregg said in a report to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Most notable of the advances made in weather forecasting during the past year was made, Dr. Gregg said, in the Burma-Tibetan border. While there, he was the first white man to visit Koebui, the "mystery city of Asia," in more than 20 years. In Koebui, Smith said, 25,000 children have been sold into slavery.

In the past 10 years Smith has toured unusual out-of-the-way sections of Europe, Asia, America and the South Seas. He has made extensive explorations in the interior of Dutch Guiana.

THE 1937 YEAR-END PREDICTION



Gregg said, in weather-reporting for airway services. The bureau added 120 airway reporting stations, bringing the total to 782 stations.

The public, he said, hears much of the few airplanes that crash, but nothing of the hundreds of crashes which probably were averted through advance warning of unfavorable weather conditions. A new airway general supervising and forecast center was established at Arlington, Va., during the year.

Hurricane-warning service of the bureau was strengthened by establishment of an improved reporting system in the Bahamas. Twenty stations on the islands now supply daily information of vital importance in forecasting the approach of hurricanes toward the mainland.

"The year afforded some forceful and dramatic examples of the important, at times tragic, part that unfavorable weather plays in human affairs and of the highly constructive role that an efficiently organized weather service can assume in mitigating the effects of such weather," Dr. Gregg said.

The weather bureau was of "inestimable value," Gregg said, "in day-to-day reports of the 1936 drought and the floods of last spring. Economic losses from the floods were enormous, he said, but would have been infinitely greater but for the timely warnings of the bureau.

Advance news of high river crests kept down the death toll and economic losses, he said. They enabled the American Red Cross and government agencies to plan and work more efficiently in relieving suffering and in effecting rescues, he said.

Without the bureau's timely warnings of extremely low temperatures, Dr. Gregg said, virtually the entire citrus fruit industry of Southern California would have been wiped out by the record-breaking freeze last January.

"Other life and property losses that would have reached the public ear were prevented — and so never noticed — by holding ships in port when the bureau's storm warnings were hoisted; by special provisions for heating or cooling perishable fruits or truck crops when a cold or hot wave was forecast; by concentrating fire fighting forces when the weather favored destructive fires in national forests," the report said.

Dr. Gregg said that long-range forecasts still are not practical, but that during the past year the weather bureau has definitely strengthened its service by more frequent reports of surface atmospheric conditions from a closer network of stations; a more complete program of sounding the upper air, and by expanding its research.

Car Registrations Show Marked Drop

AUSTIN, Texas — A sharp decline in new automobiles occurred in Texas during November in comparison with the corresponding month last year, and there was a moderate decline from the preceding month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from fifteen representative Texas counties indicate a total of 4,528 new automobile sales

during November, a decrease of 8.6 per cent from the preceding month and 29.1 per cent from November last year. Aggregate sales for the year-to-date were 60,393, a decline of 3.6 per cent from the like period last year.

"The decline in sales in comparison with last year was least in the intermediate price bracket, and it was greatest in the lowest price bracket," the Bureau's statement said.

Every Man a King has flickered, but the nation is still cluttered with clamoring pretenders.

PHONE-TELEVISION NEAR

By United Press LONDON — An experimental telephone - television service may be established by the British post office early next year. Post office experts are extending their research work, and cables capable of carrying both phone conversation and television are being laid from London to Northern cities.

CLASSIFIED

CHRISTMAS at my shop—see the miniature Old Kentucky Home. Freak calf, a Texas wonder; the Gila monster.—R. L. Rowe, 112 North Seaman.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXL-221-101, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE: Registered Irish Setter pups; female \$15.00, males \$40.00. Bell-Hurst Ranch, Eastland, Texas.

WANTED: 50 to 200 pounds of good to large size pecans. Mickle Hardware and Furniture company.

FOR SALE: All kinds of hay for sale. Ben Mathews, Pumpkin Center.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment on Plummer street near telephone office and 5-room house 2 blocks west city hall. See Carl Butler, Olden.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS: Permanent wave \$1, Duart oil permanent \$1.50. Eugene oil permanent \$2. LOFLIN HOTEL, Phone 366.

We have a few reprocessed radios that we will sell for less than they are really worth.—Jim Horton Tire Service.

DR. R. C. FERGUSON, Md. 208 Exchange Bldg. Special attention to diseases of children and infant feeding. Telephone 191

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY ROMANCE DARES DISASTER! SUBMARINE D'IT PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT WAYNE MORRIS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS G. H. KINARD, Mgr. Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 47

For Complete Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

Washing Machine delivered to your home for 24 hours for 50c. Phone Residence 539-J. leave order at WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Rent-a-Washer Service!

An Open Letter to THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY and Mr. R. S. Searles, Mgr.

From Its Employees

\*\*\* EXTRA BONUS! It's a great big Christmas Gift from you to us, and we thank you for it. We are glad that you like us, and our work. We want you to know that the feeling is mutual and how much we enjoy working at Penney's.

We are thrilled with the ideal working conditions that prevail at Penney's. . . We like our paid vacations and the Monthly Bonus Plan which permits us to earn an extra bonus monthly in addition to our regular salary. Also the gratuitous benefits provided by the Penney Company, such as sick leave pay and the death benefits amounting to a year's salary in individual cases. . . If there is anything you have left undone in your plans for our welfare, and your human interest in our problems we do not know what it is.

We realize that the real test of our appreciation of fair treatment will lie in the service we give you and our customers in the future. We pledge that it shall be our best. . . Because we feel this responsibility so keenly we wish to say so publicly.

Therefore, without your knowledge or consent, we have written and published this open letter. It is the result of a completely spontaneous and unanimous feeling of affection for our store and its management.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and THANK YOU

Employees of

THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

- Morris Ballew Mrs. Lillian Kimble Edith Fields Louise Karkalits Margaret Fry Mrs. W. J. Peters Mrs. Guy Sherrill Thomas Dabney Bobbie Searles Mrs. Roy Stokes Mrs. M. B. Giffin E. C. Satterwhite Bob L. C. Mery Mrs. Mack O'Neill Mrs. W. W. Kelly

Written and Paid For by the Employees of the J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

FOR RADIATOR ROOSTERS

If you prefer to take your cold weather before an open fire . . . or in the congenial company of a sizzling radiator . . . this is for you. It's a tip that will cut many shivering hours from shopping treks.

Before you hitch up the huskies and part company with your steam-heated igloo, sit down with the newspaper. It will delay your start, but speed your return. Study the advertising pages carefully . . . learn where to get the things you want, at your prices. With each purchase planned in advance, you're ready to don your parka, crack the whip, and mush! — to better values.

Advertising pays — winter or summer. It makes life simpler and happier—and makes every dollar give a good account of itself.