

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday morning by the NURN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 325 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil and gas field.

WILLIAM B. FOND, Manager; DON B. HINKLE, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for Pampa and other counties, including one-year, six-month, and three-month rates for different publication frequencies.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, corporation or organization that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Message of Corn Stalks Tells of Panhandle Soil Fertility

There is a message in Panhandle corn stalks. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, read an inspiring story in the thick stalks he saw the other day in Dallas county.

"Such vigor," he said as he examined the big plants and shelled some of the ears. "That's good corn. Why, all this was grass land a few years ago. That corn will compare favorably with that raised in the great corn belt of Iowa."

Mr. Schoffelmayer sees huge agricultural possibilities in the Panhandle in addition to wheat. And well he might—this land is fertile and the rainfall is usually ample if cultivation is carried on energetically.

Immigrants from the old country, where farming is intensive rather than extensive, recognize at a glance the possibilities for intensive cultivation here, were the demand needed, which it is not. It is lamentable as the necessity for intensive farming arises, on account of rising price of land, that better care of the soil is not made.

Agriculture changes just as surely as does industry, although much more slowly. Cultivation of huge fertile expanses in Brazil, Argentina, and Russia by extensive methods means trouble for American farmers who depend upon selling part of their crop abroad.

The message of the corn stalks shows this to be easily possible.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (NEA).—Those as like fireworks in midwinter and have been disappointed in their Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the re-assembly of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become almost unlimited, what with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinacles of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard-boiled in their conservatism and the Democrats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

Of course, the Senate will be by all odds the main attraction because the House is still so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans. Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the Senate can go its own sweet way as regards confirmation of presidential appointees, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session, fighting the House during conference negotiations, passing resolutions and bills to embarrass general hulla-balloo.

The hell-raisers of the Senate were straining at the leash all along. The one thing that has restrained them from leaping upon the administration and seeking to rend it has been the fact that December was devoted to emergency relief legislation which no one dared or cared to obstruct.

With that type of legislation finished and the leash off, the administration has seized this propitious time to give its enemies a couple of especially lousy pellets as if with deliberate intent to incite them to new frenzies of bitter resentment.

The row that will be raised over those two incidents by the progressives and their sympathizers will be only part of a fighting legislative program involving issues of the most controversial character. In most of these struggles, strong forces will be opposed to the administration and the more likely it appears that the administration will block the measures in question through its House control, the more likelihood there is of an extra session in which the anti-administration 79th Congress

would go into action. Some of the controversial issues are:

1. Lame duck legislation. The House has had the Norris resolution—amending the constitution to bring each newly elected Congress into session in the January following election—pigeon-holed for more than a year. It has been formulating an amendment of its own, but it begins to appear as if the House leaders were unwilling to let even that come to a vote.

2. Unemployment. The Wagner bill providing for a federal aid system of state employment agencies has been shelved in the House and the Wagner bill providing for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House in an ineffective form.

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is favored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority apparently favors the Norris measure.

More Curtailment in Oklahoma Now

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31. (AP).—Oil production in Oklahoma was under three months further curtailment today, by order of the State Corporation commission.

New schedules, effective tomorrow, are based on estimated state market demand of 465,000 barrels for January, 469,000 for February and 470,000 for March.

The order, for the first time, is flexible. In the event market demand changes the production may be increased or decreased by commission decree.

Chairman C. C. Childers of the commission dissented from the order, contending wells producing less than 100 barrels daily should not be curtailed.

The order exempts from curtailment wells with daily production of less than 10 barrels.

Almanac Will Be Pitted Against Weather Experts

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31. (AP).—The goosebome, the groundhog, the old almanac, father's "rheumatism" and other backyard weather impediments are to be given the acid test. So is George E. Bliss, government forecaster for this district.

Starting tomorrow and continuing for one month, a Philadelphia newspaper will put the two methods of weather predictions to the test, publishing the forecasts of Samuel Brunner, veteran prognosticator, beside those of the government's expert.

ALLRED IS READY. AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—James V. Allred, of Wichita Falls, will take the oath of office as attorney general tomorrow.

All members of his staff have arrived and are ready to start work following administration of the oath.

Second Robber Reaps Pennies

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. (AP)—It's no novelty to employ a large ice cream store chain to be robbed, but last night one of the Hollywood stores got a double dose.

A robber entered the place and took \$10 in bills. "You can have the pennies," he said.

An hour later a young woman walked in, furnished a gun, looked chagrined when she found no bills, but took the pennies.

No, Congress Isn't the Only Place With a "Wet-Dry" Task!



OUT OUR WAY by Williams



MOM'N POP By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



"Texas History Movies"



By Patton and Rosenfield

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EDITOR.....**W. F. FOND**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....**W. F. FOND**

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Carrier in Pampa
 Daily to THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS in Combination with THE MORNING POST, Morning, Evening and Sunday (News and Post)..... \$5.00
 By Mail, Range and Adjoining Counties
 Daily..... \$4.00
 Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday)..... \$22.50
 One Year (News and Post, including Sunday)..... \$38.00
 By Mail, Outside City and Adjoining Counties
 Daily (News and Post, including Sunday)..... 7.00
 Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday)..... 37.50
 One Year (News and Post, including Sunday)..... 72.00

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Schoffelmayer sees huge agricultural possibilities in Panhandle in addition to wheat. And well he knows this land is fertile and the rainfall is usually sufficient if cultivation is carried on energetically. Of agriculture yields to opportunities that arise, the point we are making is that our soil and climate adapted to many crops not now being grown exclusively in this community.

Immigrants from the old country, where farming is more intensive, recognize at a glance the possibilities for intensive cultivation here, were the soil needed, which it is not. It is lamentable as a necessity for intensive farming arises, on account of the price of land, that better care of the soil is not given. Conservation of soil properties is as important as building a building in repair. Nitrogen in the soil can be exhausted just as nearly as the shingles on a house are allowed to curl up and blow away.

Agriculture changes just as surely as does industry, and much more slowly. Cultivation of huge fertile areas in Brazil, Argentina, and Russia by extensive means means trouble for American farmers who depend on selling part of their crop abroad. If Indians are not mislead by the writer, American farmers going to have to diversify at least enough to relieve expenses, and to depend less upon raising a crop of one thing to sustain them. It is true, however that the one crop system is best adapted to this cheap land. But unless the older sections diversify this one must, to a certain extent.

The message of the corn stalks shows this to be possible.

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (NEA).—Those as like to work in midwinter and have been disappointed in Congress during December, are entitled to anticipate a very happy new year beginning with the reassembly of the House and Senate.

The possibilities have become almost unlimited, with the Senate progressives stirred to new pinpoints of rage, the regular Republicans become bolder and more hard-boiled in their conservatism and the rats full of plots and aspirations to make mincemeat of President Hoover while making hay for themselves.

In course, the Senate will be by all odds the main force because the House is still so thoroughly controlled by the regular Republicans. Although the administration can check the Senate's major legislation through its House control, the Senate can go its own way as regards confirmation of presidential appointments, investigations, filibusters, forcing an extra session of the House during conference negotiations, resolutions and bills to embarrass general hulla-balloo.

The hell-raisers of the Senate were straining at the bit all along. The one thing that has restrained them from leaping upon the administration and seeking to rend it has been the fact that December was devoted to emergency relief legislation which no one dared or cared to touch.

With that type of legislation finished and the leashes of the administration has seized this propitious time to attack a couple of especially lusty pellets as if they were liberate intent to incite them to new frenzies of resentment. One refers, of course, to the Lucas revelations with the subsequent indications that President Hoover supported Lucas and the brusque dismissal of Charles A. Russell and William V. King, the able Federal Power Commission officials who entered the public interest as against the public interest.

The row that will be raised over those two incidents by the progressives and their sympathizers will be only a fighting legislative program involving issues of most controversial character. In most of these cases, strong forces will be opposed to the administration and the more likely it appears that the administration will block the measures in question through its control, the more likelihood there is of an extra session in which the anti-administration 72d Congress

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2. Unemployment. The Wagner bill providing for a federal aid system of state employment agencies has been shelved in the House and the Wagner bill providing for advance planning of public construction has been passed by the House in an ineffective form. Progressives demand passage of both in the form in which they were passed by the Senate.

3. Muscle Shoals. The House also has the Norris bill providing for government operation of that project. Its leaders would like a private operation bill, such as is favored by President Hoover, although Chairman Bert Snell of the rules committee says a House majority apparently favors the Norris measure.

No, Congress Isn't the Only Place With a "Wet-Dry" Task!



OUT OUR WAY by Williams



Texas History Movies

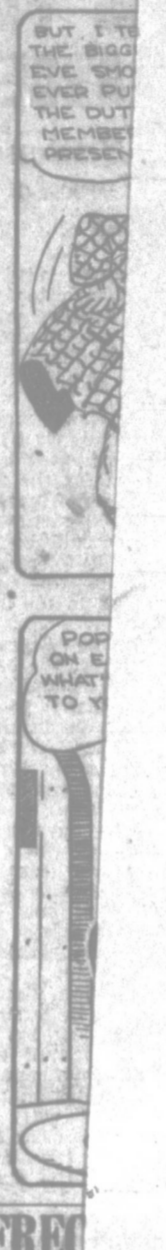


Almanac Be Pitt Weather

PHILADELPHIA The good old almanac, and other by-words are being peddled in the city. So is the Government forecast.

Starting tomorrow for one newspaper will

MOMMY



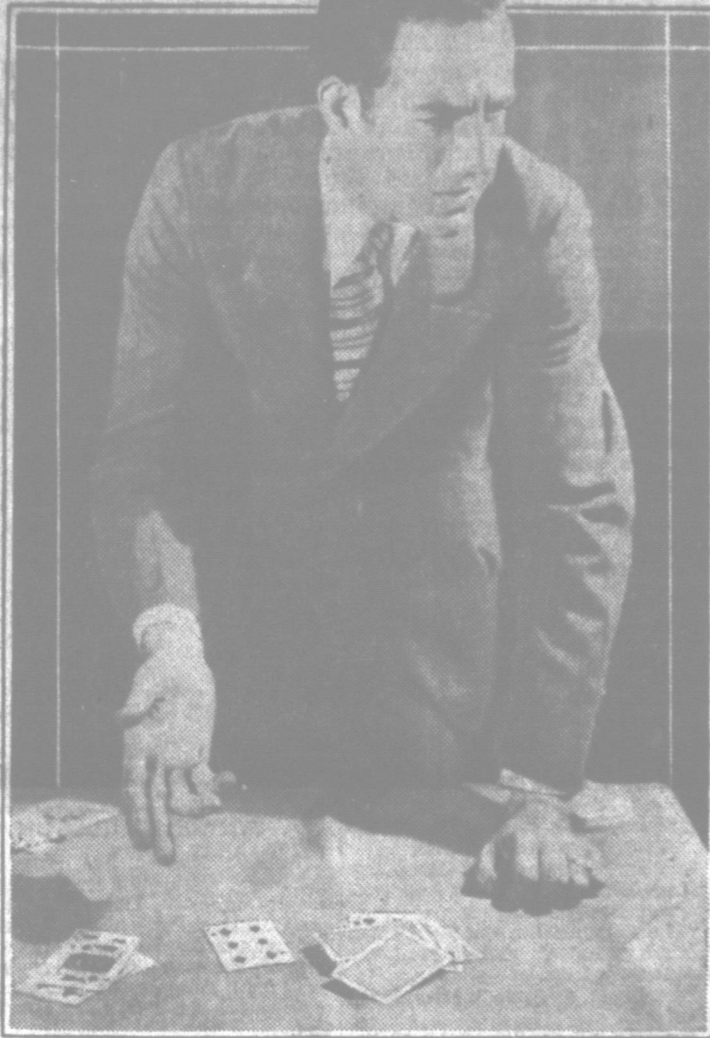
By Patton and Rosenfield



Order At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT," and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS" CROSBY NEWS SERVICE, INC.

FLORIAN SELIM, lovely Broadway dancer, is found at her dressing table shot through the heart, by KAREN MARSHALL, when Karen comes to tell her the bridge news. BONNIE DUNDEE, special investigator, called by PENNY CRAIN, society girl, saw the district attorney's secretary, contest CAPTAIN STRAWN'S theory that Nita was shot from the window opposite the table by a gunman using a revolver with a silencer.



Dundee learns that Nita went to the bedroom at about 5:27, when TRACY HILES came in. She asked him to make cocktails, and he went into the dining room, followed by LOIS DUNLAP. When the body was discovered, at the end of the hand, no one was seen in the bedroom or in the foyer outside. Dundee asks Strawn to hunt for RALPH HAMBOND, once Penny's property but annexed by Nita.

Returning to the living room, he learns from Penny that POLLY BEALE, engaged to CLIVE HAMBOND, was missing from lunch, and that Nita was annoyed by her unexplained absence. He notes that the women, except Lois Dunlap, who brought Nita to Hamilton, are hostile in their attitude toward Nita. At luncheon a note was delivered to Nita, Penny says, but is unaccounted for. She says by a maid and a strangled cry from someone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI
"Pardon! Awfully sorry," Clive Hammond muttered, as he bent to pick up the fragments of a colored pottery ashtray which he and his fiancée, Polly Beale, had been sharing.

"Don't worry about picking it up," Polly commanded in her brusque voice, but Dundee, listening anxiously, was sure of a very slight pause between the two parts of her sentence.

He glanced at the couple—the tall, masculine-looking girl lounging deep in an armchair, Clive Hammond, rather unusually good-looking with his dark red hair, brown eyes and a face and body as compactly and symmetrically designed as one of the buildings which had been pointed out to Dundee as the product of the young architect's genius.

His chief concern seemed to be for another ashtray, which Sergeant Turner, with a grin, produced from one of the many little tables with which the room was provided. . . . Rather strange that these two should be engaged, Dundee mused. . . .

"Go on, Miss Crain," the detective urged, as if he were impatient at the delay. "About that note or letter."

"It was in a blue-gray envelope, with printing or engraving in the upper left-hand corner," Penny went on, half closing her eyes to recapture the scene in its entirety. "The business 'firm' was," she appended. "I couldn't help seeing since I sat so near Nita. She seemed startled—or, well, maybe I'd better say surprised and a little sore—but she tore it open and read it at a glance, almost, which is why I say it must have been only a page. But, while she was reading it she frowned, then smiled, as if something had amused or—or—"

"She smiled like any woman reading a love letter," Carolyn Drake interrupted positively. "I myself was sure that one of her many admirers had broken an engagement, but she signed himself: 'With all my love, darling—your own So-and-so!'"

Dundee wondered if even Carolyn Drake's husband, the carefully groomed and dignified John C. Drake, bank vice president, had ever sent her such a note, but he did not let his pencil slow down, for Penny was talking again:

"I think you are assuming a little too much, Carolyn. . . . But let that pass. At any rate, Nita didn't say a word about the contents of the note, and naturally no one asked a question. She simply tucked it into the pocket of her silk summer coat, which was draped over the back of her chair, and the luncheon went on. Then we all drove over her and found Polly waiting in her own coupe, in the road in front of the house. She told Nita she had rung the bell but the maid, Lydia, didn't answer, so she had just waited.

"Nita didn't seem surprised, said she had a key, if Lydia hadn't come back yet. You see, she interrupted herself to explain to Dundee, 'Nita had already told us at luncheon that 'Poor, darling Lydia, as she called her, had had to go in to town and get an abscessed tooth extracted, and was to wait in the dentist's office until she felt equal to driving herself home again in Nita's coupe. . . . Yes, Nita had taken her in herself,' she answered the beginning of a question from Dundee.

"At what time?" Dundee queried. "I don't know exactly, but Nita said she'd had to dash away at an ungodly hour, so that Lydia could make her 10 o'clock dentist's appointment, and so that Nita herself could get a manicure and a shampoo and have her hair dressed, so I imagine she must have left not later than 15 or 20 minutes to 10."

"How did Mrs. Selim get out to Breakfast Inn, if she left her own car with the maid?"

"When she has arrived with Lois, Penny reminded him.

"Nita had told us all about Lydia's dentist's appointment when she was at my house for dinner Wednesday night," Lois Dunlap offered. "I offered to call for her anywhere she said, and take her out to Breakfast Inn in my car today, just as at her suggestion, in the punch hat salon of the shop where she got her shampoo and manicure—Edmond's department store."

"A large dinner party, Mrs. Dunlap," Dundee asked.

"Not large at all. . . . Just 12 of us—the crowd here except for Mr. Strawn, Penny and Jimmy."

"I want to see the death hand played exactly as it was being played while Nita Selim was being murdered."

"Who was Mrs. Selim's dinner partner?" Dundee asked.

"That's right! He isn't here," Lois Dunlap corrected herself. "Ralph Hammond brought her and was her dinner partner."

"Thank you. . . . Now, Penny, you were saying the maid had not returned—"

"Oh, but she had!" Penny answered impatiently. "If I'm going to be interrupted so much—Well, Nita rang the bell and Lydia came, tying on her apron, Nita kissed her on the cheek that wasn't swollen, and asked her why she hadn't let Polly in. And Lydia said she hadn't heard the bell, because she had dropped asleep in her room in the basement—dozey from the local anesthetic, you know," she explained to Dundee.

"I see," Dundee acknowledged, and underlined heavily another note in his scrawled shorthand.

"So Lydia took our hats and summer coats and put them in the hall closet, and then followed Nita, who was calling to her, on into Nita's bedroom. We thought she either wanted to give directions about the makings for the cocktails and the sandwiches, or to console poor Lydia for the awful pain she had had at the dentist's, so we didn't intrude. We made a dive for the bridge tables, found our places and were ready to play when Nita joined us. Nita and Karen—"

"Just a minute, Penny. . . . Did any of you, then or later, until Mrs. Marshall discovered the tragedy, go into Mrs. Selim's bedroom?"

"There was no need for us to," Penny told him. "There's a lavatory with a dressing table right behind the staircase. I, for one, didn't go into Nita's room until after Karen screamed."

"There was a chorus of similar denials on the part of every woman present. At Dundee's significant pressing of the same question upon the men, he was met with either laconic negatives or sharply indignant ones.

"All right, Penny. Go ahead, please."

"I was going to tell you how we were seated for bridge, if that interests you," Penny said, rather tartly.

"It interests me intensely," Dundee assured her, smiling.

"Then it was this way," began Penny, thawing instantly. "Karen and Nita and Carolyn and I were at this table, and she pointed to the table nearer the hall. 'Flora, Polly, Janet and Lois were at the other. We played at those tables all afternoon. We simply pivoted at our own table after the end of each rubber. When Nita became dummy—"

"Forgive me," Dundee begged, as he interrupted her again. "I'd like to ask Mrs. Dunlap a question. . . . Mrs. Dunlap, since you were at the other table, perhaps you will tell me what your partner and opponents were doing just before Mrs. Selim became dummy."

Lois Dunlap pressed her fingertips into her temples, as if in an effort to remember clearly.

"It's—rather hard to think of bridge now, Mr. Dundee," she said at last. "But—yes, of course I remember! We had finished a rubber and had decided there would be no time for another, since it was so near 5:30—"

"That last rubber, please, Mrs. Dunlap," Dundee suggested. "Who were partners, and just when was it finished?"

"Flora—Lois turned toward Mrs. Miles, who had sat with her hands tightly locked and her great haggard dark eyes roving tensely from one to another—you and I were partners, weren't we? . . . Of course! Remember you were dummy and I played the hand? You went out to telephone, didn't you? . . . That's right! I remember clearly now! Flora said she had to telephone the house to see how

And Now After Christmas

Comes The

NEW YEAR

1931

Now . . .

Inventory and Preparation for the New Year

You'll Be Needing Office Supplies

—and May We Suggest

- Day Books
- Journals
- Account Books
- Inventory Sheets
- Files
- Ledgers
- Cash Books
- Columnar Pads
- Card Index Trays
- Office Furniture
- Daily Calendar Memo Pads
- Ink Stands and Desk Trays
- Desk Blotters

- Typewriters
- Cuspidors and Waste Baskets
- Rubber Bands, Paper Clips and Pens
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Carbon Paper
- Inks and Paste
- Transfer Files
- Chair Cushions
- Brief Cases
- Collector's Bill Fold
- and many other items too numerous to mention

WE DELIVER
PHONE 288

Pampa News-Post

Office Supply Department

WE DELIVER
PHONE 288



Let Us Be Your Druggists
"The Glad-to-see-You Store"
We fill ANY Doctor's Prescriptions
Phone:
Stores No. 1, 615; No. 2, 236
PAMPA DRUG STORES

McCullough Well Is Near to Pay

McCullough, section 125, block 3, was drilling in a black granite well at 3,125 feet at noon today.

Twenty-Four Texas Counties Eligible to Get Drought Relief

SPUR, Dec. 31. (AP)—The executive committee of Gov. Dan Moody's state-wide drought relief committee, after an all-day session, announced here last night that 24 Texas counties would be eligible for relief under terms of the recently enacted federal drought relief legislation passed by congress and signed by President Hoover.

Major Shepard Is Called Upon for Bond of \$20,000

DENVER, Dec. 31. (AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon convicted recently by a jury in Kansas City, Kans., of the poison murder of his wife, today was confronted with the alternative of either providing new bond of \$20,000 or going to jail.

Markets

WHEAT HIGHER CHICAGO, Dec. 31. (AP)—Influenced by a bullish construction placed on Canadian government plans for help to the grain trade, wheat here took an early upward turn today.

TODAY'S RADIO

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—Broadcast radio is to pay its respects to 1931 in a manner never heretofore attempted.

Begins New Year On Old Job

The new year 1931 brings no changes to John L. Lewis, shown here, veteran president of the United Mine Workers of America. It just brings him one more year on his old job—a job to which he was unanimously re-elected a short time ago.

Red Blooded Tale Brought To New Theatre

A large and diversified cast to play the many varied characters was assembled by First National for "Bright Lights," all-Technicolor musical melodrama, which is at the La Nora theatre today only.

In State Movie

Shown above are two principals in the Thursday picture at the State theatre, "The Apache Kid's Escape." At the right is Jack Perrin, an outstanding actor in western pictures.

Theatre Building Wrecked in Blast

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21. (AP)—Three violent explosions early today destroyed the Valentine theatre, small neighborhood motion picture house on Frenchmen street and damaged five other buildings.

LA NORA TODAY ONLY Cramped With Drama That Carries you from the Low Dives of Africa to the Upper Crust of New York

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they are inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.

Personals

MADAM DE LANE spiritual medium, gives advice on business or law suits, is in Pampa at Maynard hotel. For appointment phone 9524.

For Rent

ROOMS FOR Rent \$4 per week, board if desired, 500 N. Frost St. Phone 774. Jan. 11.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pigs and dressed hogs, 2 miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell.

Wanted

WANTED—You to know that we deal exclusively in glass and are prepared to render the very best service obtainable in your glass requirements be it small or large, for house or car. Pampa Glass Works, rear 111 East Foster.

Business and Professional Directory

Picture Framing PICTURE FRAMING By an Expert THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY PHONE 145

GROSS CRUDE OUTPUT FALLS DURING WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 75,450 barrels for the week ended December 27th, totaling 2,128,750 barrels, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

Oil Price is Cut

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31. (AP)—A reduction of 10 cents a barrel in the price of Corning grade oil in Buckeye pipelines was announced today by purchasing agencies here.

Refineries Representing 85.7 Percent of the Estimated Daily Potential Refining Capacity Operating at 168 Percent of Their Capacity

Refineries representing 85.7 percent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity operating at 168 percent of their capacity, reported daily average run of crude oil to stills as 2,207,400 barrels.

Production of Crude Oil

Table with columns: State, Production, Difference. Includes Oklahoma, Kansas, Pan. Texas, N. Texas, W. O. Texas, Texas, E. C. Texas, S. West Texas, N. Louisiana, Arkansas, Coastal Tex., Coastal La., Eastern (not including Michigan), Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, N. Mexico, California, Totals.

Daily Average Receipts of California Oil

Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports for the week ended December 27th were 35,571 barrels, compared with 57,000 barrels for the previous week, and 55,454 barrels for the four weeks ended December 27th.

Notice

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Pampa, Texas to be held in the Banking Room of the bank on Tuesday, January 13th, 1931 at 2 o'clock P. M. Please take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

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Attempted Raid on Bank Failure

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Dec. 31. (AP)—An attempt was made early today to rob the vault of the First National bank of Edna, Labette county hamlet.

5,034 TEXAS PRISONERS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. (AP)—A total of 5,034 prisoners was in the state penitentiary and on the prison farms today, according to a report filed today with Governor Dan Moody.

PEARLA Y. BURSON

Public stenographer, Snodgrass Hotel Lobby

MAY ALL YOUR DAYS BE HAPPY DAYS. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. PRICES TALK. LEVINE'S. "Pampa's Busiest Store"

State Theatre

Talking Pictures that Talk Preview Tonight 11:45 JACK BERRIN

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State Theatre

Talking Pictures that Talk Preview Tonight 11:45 JACK BERRIN

TONIGHT

11:45 NEW YEAR PREVIEW

TONIGHT

11:45 NEW YEAR PREVIEW

TONIGHT

11:45 NEW YEAR PREVIEW

TONIGHT

11:45 NEW YEAR PREVIEW

TONIGHT

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AMBULANCE SERVICE G. C. Malone PHONE 181

DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM Chiropractor Office Wynne Bldg. Phone 708 Res. Phone 418-J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY Picture Framing Corsetiere Physicians and Surgeons

STATE Theatre "MOUNTED STRANGER" with Edmund Lowe and Lelia Hyams