

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The daily newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county...

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on...

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation...

INFLATED VALUES AND WAR COSTS

The disarmament question is particularly vital to most nations now...

Debts contracted during the late war, and added to those of other wars...

War debts were contracted with the dollar would not buy much. The inflated dollar of that period is not the dollar with which war debts are discharged...

The past, present, and future war debts constitute a lien on every taxpayer. The war debt would pave every road in this country...

It is not the instrument of intelligence, but thoughtless brutal leaders make it necessary for intelligent people to plot against each other...

War is a crime against civilization, and the people today are feeling its devastating hand...

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER logo and title.

By RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON, July 22. (NEA)—President Hoover, who had some nice biographies written about him before he was elected...

The first anti-Hoover biography, called "The Great Mistake," drew no wide attention. Extremely critical evaluations of the president in "The Mirrors of 1932" and "Washington Merry-go-Round"...

Ambassador Fred Sackett in Berlin told the newspaper boys there that in his trans-Atlantic phone conversations with Under-Secretary of State Bill Castle he had used slang as a code of conceal his meaning...

Castle was asked to reveal some of the slang Sackett had used. He replied that he didn't recognize any of the ambassador's words as slang...

Congressman Sol Bloom, the effervescent Washington bi-centennial director, who is feverishly humanizing George Washington, also aims to popularize the famous old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia...

An extra dab of cosmetics is all that most girls need nowadays to make up for lost sleep.

Smile: As prominent in the day's news as the backer of a trans-Atlantic flight.

Paderewski is said to have the muscles of a prize fighter. And, like most heavyweights, he's got a light touch, too.

STATUTES

(Continued From Page 1)

as the result of unrestrained competitive development at Oklahoma City and East Texas is familiar history...

It is an singular fact that contemporaneously with the current market there comes a demoralization of the petroleum industry. Such waste and such demoralization have always gone hand in hand...

Three basic facts account for this: (a) There are many separately owned tracts of land in each pool; (b) Oil and gas deposits are migratory, and (c) in each pool there is a limit to the current market demand for these substances...

SHUTDOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

Frichard Oil company, a leader in the shutdown movement here, said he and his associates still would insist on \$1 a barrel as a fair price...

Action of the I. T. I. O. brought about 80 per cent of field production under the movement. The campaign started 10 days ago with producers and royalty owners appealing to governors...

Likewise many saw in the higher price posting a turning point in the price wrangle which has brought many producers face to face with bankruptcy and sent crude oil prices to the lowest levels known.

Prichard urges producers to "sit steady in the boat and leave the wells shut in." With the I. T. I. O. support, he said, the campaigners are in a position to demand the dollar level.

The Kansas commission also suggested cessation of drilling where possible and said to companies which have posted an 18-cent price for crude had been asked to confer with the commission at Topeka...

Effect of the shutdown movement was seen in a 108,287 barrel daily average production decrease in the nation for the week ended July 18. Oklahoma production dropped 111,480 barrels and the Oklahoma City field 115,256 barrels.

LONE STAR

(Continued From Page 1)

the property to be taken and the severance damages to other property of the Lone Star not to be taken in the proposed condemnation proceedings.

The city of Fort Worth, the petition stated, is practically up to its bond limit and to the limit of its legal tax rate and has no money in the treasury and cannot finance condemnation of the gas company's properties through issuance of bonds because of the bond limit.

Another allegation was that the property of the gas company was not of such peculiar nature that the city could not duplicate it. The application also recited that the gas company was an equal creature of the state along with the city in respect to the exercise of the right of condemnation and that by reason of the fact that the rates of the utility are regulated by law, no necessity exists for exercise of the right of condemnation.

Monopoly Charged Finally, it was alleged in the application that the city has entered into a contract with the Starrock Natural Gas company designed to foist upon the people of Fort Worth a 25-year monopoly in the supply of natural gas and that this is contrary to provisions against monopolies and in violation of the anti-trust laws.

RISKS LIFE FOR GROCERIES MCKINNEY, July 22. (AP)—A store robber risked his life early this morning for a sack of groceries. Ed Webster, McKinney storekeeper, entered his store to investigate sounds he heard there. An interchange of shots between him and the robber followed.

Mrs. Bo Barrett underwent a minor operation at Worley hospital today.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1)

in any major company logically would favor both a tariff and conservation because the latter's aim was to prevent waste, and that he felt the state reclamation engineer's department and the state water board probably ultimately could be consolidated in the proposed new conservation board.

To the senator's question as to how he could dissociate conservation from price stimulation, Governor Sterling replied: "Senator, I said in the beginning that if the oil price was satisfactory—if oil was selling for a dollar a barrel, you folks wouldn't be here."

He had reference to the fact that the legislature now is in session specifically to try to do something to alleviate the illness of the oil industry.

In connection with Governor Sterling's statement about a possible consolidation of boards, Mr. Woodruff asked: "I take it the governor's idea is that the conservation commission would be composed of business men highly experienced with special emphasis on oil—a sort of policy-making board. Now what part of the public policy involved in water conservation could be determined by men expert in oil?"

"Well," replied the governor, "you'd have to have water experts, too."

"Should the commission have one hydroelectric expert or more than one?"

"They might need one or more."

"Then the governor is not in a position to say they could not get along without three?"

"I can't say as to that at present."

"Then after all is said and done would you in effect reach any greater economy with the water board under a general conservation board than you have with it as a separate unit?"

"You would have one less department to maintain."

Prior to the governor's appearance Senator Walter Woodruff of Coleman had explained one conservation bill, which he said he understood was approved by the administration but was not to be considered as "the administration bill."

The bill, as the senator described it in his high spots, would: Provide a conservation commission to whose members would be transferred responsibility for looking after oil problems now left to the state railroad commission.

Provide the new commission with power to enforce its orders forthwith and make such amendments in the old procedure as would tend to facilitate any resulting litigation.

Keep in force all present conservation statutes "not inconsistent" with the new act.

Make unlawful the production, storage, or transportation of crude oil in such a manner as to constitute waste.

Make the term waste include:

waste incident to so drilling or operating wells as to tend to reduce their ultimate production; unnecessary use of gas, gas energy or water drive; underground waste, including waste that might lead to any resulting reduction of the ultimate recovery of oil; waste incident to any act of omission or commission.

Recommendation was made to the house investigating committee today by R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company, that production be limited to market demand; that conservation laws preventing all waste be enacted; that production be apportioned ratably among the various pools and that pipeline connections be made to each lease producing oil under state proration.

He attributed a major portion of the chaos in the oil industry to the unregulated production in the East Texas field but said part of the condition was due to the general business depression.

Holmes recommended specific powers be given the state to control production, claiming this would make the oil industry more prosperous and that an increased price in crude oil would make little difference in the price of the refined products to the consumer.

Control of the production of crude can be produced economically as needed will react to the benefit of all concerned, Holmes said, predicting that unless conditions changed it would be impossible for oil companies to maintain their payrolls.

EXHIBIT "A" WINS CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)—A. A. of Chicago today finished what J. Ur of Torrington, Conn., recently started—claim to the world's shortest name.

Mr. Ur's claim to fame followed the death last Monday of H. P. Re of Coldwater, Mich. The shortest name distinction was claimed for him by his friends, but Mr. Ur contended he had his one initial and thus was the real champion.

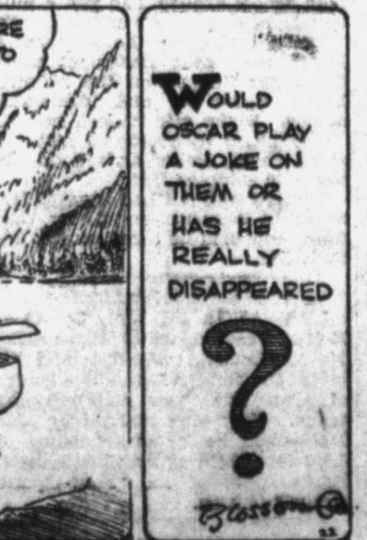
C. Ek and J. Ek, brothers of Duluth, promptly entered the lists as co-champions. Mrs. V. Ek, not to be outdone, claimed not only the women's title but the mixed doubles championship.

A former Duluth politician named Ed Py, entered E. Py, farmer; Clinton, Ia., put forward C. Au and W. Au, triple threats; Indiana offered Ed Py, inmate of Newcasle jail and Indianapolis made a poor try with Pit As.

Mr. A. Chicago, quietly waited on the sidelines until just before the entries closed. His name really is Aaron A, but he likes the distinctiveness of A. A., the world's shortest name, the name that leads all others in the Chicago telephone directory, alphabetically as well as longitudinally.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

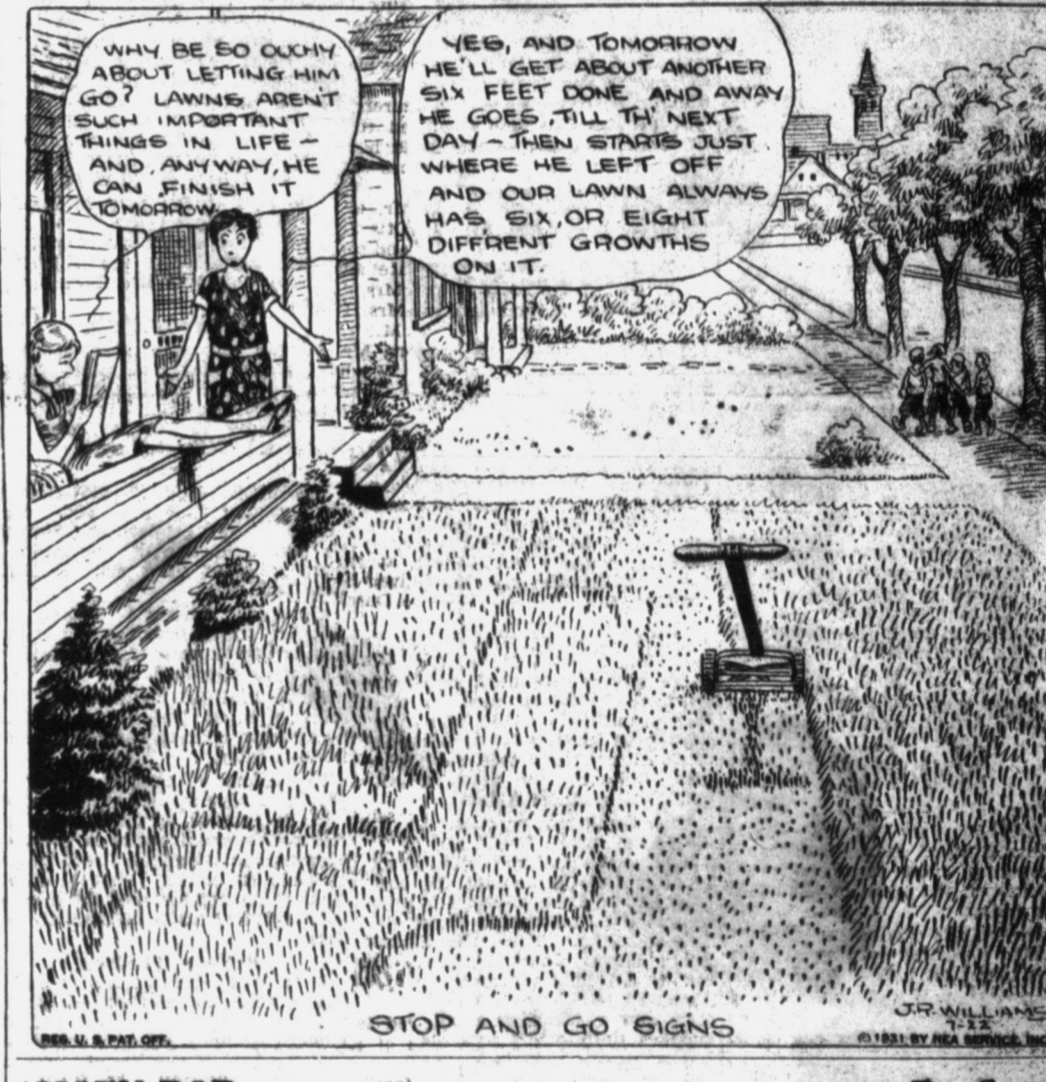


ANOTHER BUMPER CROP



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



MOMN POP

By Cowan



MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Disguised as a Turkish man, Juanita Basara sells cigarettes in Divitt's gambling parlors, where she is virtually a prisoner. His threat to report her as a slowaway on the ship where Umberto, Divitt's hirling, has found her, is effective. Conchita seems a sympathetic servant, as does her son, Gabreau, who protects her from Umberto's unwelcome advances. Divitt and his wife, Molly, are not unkind to the lovely newcomer, who has aroused the interest of the socially elect Kirk Starnard and his roulette-loving grandmother, Mrs. Belaire. Adrian Fouche tells them that his friend, Eric Ledbetter, who speaks Turkish, has promised to lift the girl's veil. Eagerly they plan a visit to the rendezvous, including their guest, one Senior Basara, of Mexico City, to join them.

Chapter 7

ENTER SENOR BASARA

Juanita was dressing when Gabreau knocked softly on her door. It was the signal for her to descend to the parlors, but it did not disturb her. Not since the night Umberto and Gabreau had fought in her room had any fear come to her. In the week that had passed since then Umberto had been helpless in bed with what had seemed at first a broken neck. Gabreau's hands, however, had stopped just this side of murder, and Umberto would be about the place again.

Juanita braided the pearls in her hair and went over to the window. For Gabreau, having knocked, stood there as if to speak with her. The window was open now. Juanita no longer sealed herself in during these hot days and nights.

Gabreau's red goblin suit fitted him like his own skin. The cut from Umberto's knife, healing on his cheek, gave to his face a look half ludicrous, half tragic.

He unrolled a paper in his hand—a picture of the Madonna he had found somewhere. A chromo, highly colored, yet an appealing face. Even Juanita could not fail to observe its resemblance to her own. She was silent, meeting Gabreau's worshiping eyes. "Pierre down street is goin' frame it for me," he said.

After a pause Juanita asked the time. "It is nine o'clock. Lots of people is come already. Adrian Fouche and the old lady what git excited and her son." His eyes narrowed. "Shall I keep Adrian Fouche?"

"No, Gabreau. The men don't worry me." "Eef dey do—" Gabreau's eyes said the rest. "Umberto git up tonight, Umberto will not worry you, no."

Juanita watched Gabreau go down the stair. It was true, Umberto would not worry her, for Umberto feared Divitt as well as Gabreau. Even Gabreau need not fear Umberto's stab in the back, because of that Umberto would never have come into her room, had she not opened her door to him. Molly had called next evening, bringing some clothes for her.

"It's no use, honey," Molly had told her while she lay recovering from the hardest 14 hours' sleep she had ever known. "Divitt and I know. You thought Umberto was Gabreau and let him in. Course Umberto didn't know you thought that. Does it surprise you I know it? Why, Umberto saw you try the gate. Then that night in the parlors when you saw Gabreau you went to him like a shot. And what he was sayin' to you wasn't about the cigarettes."

"Gabreau would set fire to the French quarter if you told him to. But what would happen to him if he let you loose to get us in trouble?"

The day before Juanita would have interrupted to swear she would tell nothing if they would let her go. Now she lay looking at Molly, caring not at all.

"What would happen to Gabreau

eyes—the man whose glance Juanita remembered had steadied her nerves that first night. Others sat around the roulette wheel, but they seemed more a part of the crowd than the two who came with Adrian. The old lady was a figure Juanita found herself watching every night—happy when she won, sad when she lost, because the old lady herself followed the flying wheel with such intensity, the tall man beside her saying words of encouragement when she had guessed wrong, nodding congratulations when she won.

"Hey! bets were never large, and she bet early, sometimes against her will, uttering little protests. But the tall man was adamant at these times, foiding her wrists about her and guiding her through the tables. Divitt moving before them as if it were the exit of a queen dowager. Juanita had wondered if they would be there tonight, and now she observed a third member of their party, a man with drooping lips and a heavy-lidded eye. He and Adrian were watching her as she went toward the table.

The new man rose from his chair at her arrival. "Not now," Adrian said to him. "Wait till the senior comes." Juanita held out the tray. The man smiled at her, bowing. "Akshansinar hayer, Hanum," he remarked. "I wait till the senior comes."

MORATORIUM ON TAXES

TOPEKA, Kans., July 22. (P.)—Many Kansas counties have declared a moratorium on taxes in an effort to assist farmers of the country's chief wheat producing state who are offered the lowest price in history.

Adrian repeated angrily. "Can't I even tell the lady 'good evening'?" inquired the man, and smiling again at Juanita, "Hanum efine," he said. "Arkashnar sid Cok beyenior, zanduzsem bande sid seye billidin." He returned to Adrian who had listened with anxiety. "I merely informed the lady that my friend likes her very much but I think I could like her myself."

Juanita smiled, extending the cigarette tray. Divitt had taken Gabreau's place behind the roulette wheel. Juanita knew that he missed nothing.

"The senior has come," Adrian remarked, and Juanita glanced toward the door. A dark, portly man was entering a man with a frown carved between thick black brows. Juanita, staring, leaned against the table. Then as he came toward them, turned as if to leave.

BARASA! A trap? Tomorrow Juanita gets out of a trying situation by a kiss, well intended.

Tax Collectors in Germany Are to Be Ruthless

BERLIN, July 22. (P.)—Germany's tax collectors worked today on orders to get what was coming to the government and pay no attention to the excuses of taxpayers in arrears. The orders, set forth in a government decree, directed collectors to proceed ruthlessly and to make allowances for the hard times in only the most exceptional cases.

The decree established heavy penalties for citizens who are back in their taxes or have made faulty declarations. Recently there has been an alarming reduction in tax collections. The penalties become effective July 31 against all those still shy on their income taxes.

The government also ordered all persons living in Germany, as well as all incorporated companies, to offer whatever foreign currencies or credits they may have to the Reichsbank or allied institutions before July 29, providing their holdings approximate \$5,000.

The Reichsbank is to decide whether to take over such funds. Persons owning less than \$5,000 will be called on later, the decree said.

Five-Story Brewery Found by Agents

NEW YORK, July 22. (P.)—Federal prohibition agents today were in possession of the five-story Phoenix brewery, which they raided last night under the personal supervision of Administrator Andrew McCampbell.

More than 30 agents, armed with bars, sledge hammers and battering rams, descended on the plant, at 10th avenue and 25th street, which they value at \$1,000,000, and forced their way in after a half hour's pounding on various doors and brick walls.

Fifty employees escaped while the agents were entering. Four men remained behind to submit to arrest. The brewery was described by the raiders as the most complete and modern in this area.

There were thousands of barrels neatly stacked. Well oiled and polished machinery, automatic fillers, and refrigerating machinery.

Gas Contract Is Given Approval in Fort Worth Vote

FORT WORTH, July 22. (P.)—A citizens' movement for municipal ownership of the gas distribution system, which grew out of a controversy between the city and gas companies four years ago over rates today had won approval at the polls.

Fort Worth yesterday balloted for municipal ownership and in the same time approved the contract with the Shamrock Gas company to furnish gas. The vote was 8,490 to 6,177.

The gas rate controversy began in 1927.

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1467 when the Fort Worth Gas company which recently merged with the Lone Star Gas company asked the city council for authority to increase domestic rates.

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