

Large Gasoline Plants Built And 137 Wells Drilled In Plains Area In '33

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News



HOME NEWSPAPER

Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication
City of Pampa

THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City in Texas
Panhandle Oil and Wheat
Center

VOL. 27. NO. 231

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1934

(6 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. COURT RESTRAINS JOHNSON



JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart, Texas, a well-planned, carefully executed newspaper advertising program is as necessary a part of your business as your signs, your window displays, your display cases, your salespeople, or your bookkeeping system. It has been demonstrated beyond all doubt that those business firms that do follow a consistent advertising program are successful. Now is the time to expand, increase, and further systematize your advertising for the new year.

CHARLIE GUY in Lubbock. Always since the stock market crash of 1929, we have been discovering that most of the old rules and standards by which we made our society work are not functioning any more. The framework of modern society has become enormously complex and involved; and most of our troubles arise from the fact that we have no blueprints showing us how the thing can be fitted together and made to work smoothly.

JACK HULL in Clovis. News-Journal—Two holidays left most of us with that inclination not to go back to work at all. Work is a habit, and once you break the ordinary routine of it, things seem to go haywire. There is no question but that leisure breeds laziness.

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian. Remember that the perfect job never existed except in the mind of an imperfect man. If you think your job is perfect, you are in trouble. You are in trouble because you are in a chronic state of mediocre work. Or, a cure, try hard work, straight thinking, absolute loyalty to your employer, and an unpretentious faith in yourself.

W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer. Review—The day which is called Christmas is still celebrated with many different seals, decorating letters and packages. But I wonder if we really know the meaning of the Christmas story. This tiny but important seal supports and National Tuberculosis association, which has homes and hospitals for treatment of those unable to go to regular hospitals for the long rests which are essential to cure.

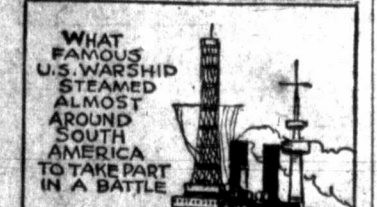
J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger. Herald—Dr. Peter W. Dykema of Columbia said recently that "municipalities doubtless will be called on in the future to furnish music, halls, instruments, and music, just as they now furnish playgrounds and equipment for them." How fine such a condition would be. It is not improbable that America will soon lead the world in music.

J. C. ESTLACK in Donley County. Leader—The most difficult job is pleasing a fellow who sits supinely on his egotistical throne without offering any suggestions whatever and who indignantly condemns you when you fail to possess the intuition necessary to read the innermost wishes of his mind.

HERBERT HILBURN in Plainview. News—Texas well knows how the guaranty fund principle works. This state tried it. The stronger banks paid for the delinquencies of the weaker until they became tired of it. Texans abandoned the plan. Unification of banks under one system will not prevent the over-expansion evil which grew up under the guaranty system in Texas. The guarantee of deposits is not as salient in its broad aspects as is the further steps toward unification.

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



WHAT FAMOUS U.S. WARSHIP STEAMED ALMOST AROUND SOUTH AMERICA TO TAKE PART IN A BATTLE?

OF WHAT COUNTRY IS RIGA THE CAPITAL?

WHO IS H.G. WELLS?

(See ANSWERS, Page 2)

Roosevelt Will Address Congress In Person

BUDGET TO BE LARGE, RAINEY TELLS GROUP

'SHORT' SESSION WILL OPEN AT NOON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt notified congressional leaders today he planned to deliver his first annual message to congress tomorrow in person. This was disclosed in authoritative quarters today as congressional leaders busily engaged in preparing for the convening of congress. It will be the first time a president has read his message in person at a joint session since the Coolidge administration.

Preparations were made for receiving the president, but it was said that plans were not fixed definitely and no final decision would be announced until noon tomorrow, the meeting time of congress.

Speaker Rainey at his press conference outlined the program of the first day's session. He said that after the house is convened and the roll-call of the membership is completed the president's message will be delivered.

Election contests before the house are to be delayed until after the president's message is read. This is extraordinary.

Speaker Rainey was one of the democratic leaders at the White House conference last night on plans for the session.

Asked how large the budget was going to be, he smiled and said: "It is going to be surprisingly large."

"Is it going to be larger than \$8,000,000,000?" he was asked. "I won't answer that, because maybe you know," he replied.

Rainey said the president disclosed last night he had not written his message to congress yet. He predicted that it would be a short summary of the condition of the government and that few actual recommendations would be included.

The president's advisors have urged him to make but few recommendations at the present time. They have suggested that he submit his major proposals to congress singly in order to expedite action.

"Everybody is for a short session," said the president, Rainey said. "What do you mean 'short session'?"

"Adjournment by May 1," answered Rainey. "Some of the conferees seemed to think last night that we might get out by April 15, but I rather doubt it."

School To Begin Again Tomorrow—Game Canceled

Schools of the Pampa Independent district will resume classes tomorrow to end the holidays. The first period begins at 8:45 a. m.

There will be no chapel this week. Principal L. L. Sone announced today.

There are two more weeks after this one remaining in this semester, but a few days will be required for examinations. The second semester will begin January 19. There will be no enrolling period for the second semester, registration being handled in the home rooms of the high school students.

Because of the death of Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, the basketball game with the Canyon Calves tomorrow night has been canceled. Miles Marbaugh is the first string center for the Harvesters.

Death Takes Mrs. H. Marbaugh

Shock of Son's Injuries Is Fatal to Popular Woman And Mother of Athlete.

ONE of the best-loved women of the city, Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, 42, died suddenly of shock about 8:15 o'clock last night, less than a half hour after the family received news that Max Marbaugh, student at Baylor Dental college, was critically injured in a highway accident in Dallas.

Mrs. Marbaugh and Miles, second son, began to make preparations to drive to Dallas as soon as they learned of the accident. They were at a local filling station where the car was being serviced for the trip when Mrs. Marbaugh collapsed. She was taken to a local hospital and passed away quickly. She had been under the care of physicians for high blood pressure.

Max was driving to Dallas when the accident occurred. A companion riding in the car with him was not injured. Max suffered a severe concussion and possibly a skull fracture. He was still in a semi-conscious condition today, and had not learned of the death of his mother. His condition was described as serious.

Mrs. Marbaugh was known by practically every student in high school, and especially by members of the 1933 football and basketball teams, as well as by teams of recent years. With the young athletes she was highly popular, and their grief last night when they heard of her death, was exceeded only by that of Miles and her husband.

Condition of Max Marbaugh in Baylor hospital at Dallas was "unchanged" this afternoon. The NEWS was informed by the Associated Press. A spinal injury was found to be more serious than a slight concussion previously noted. His condition is critical but still hopeful.

Funeral Date Not Set. Besides her husband and sons, Miles and Max, Mrs. Marbaugh is survived by her father, John Weller of New Castle, Colo., and one brother, Elzie Weller, also of New Castle. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Services will be conducted in the First Christian church with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, and the Rev. James Todd Jr., officiating. Time of the services will be announced later.

Mrs. Marbaugh was one of the best known and loved of the mothers of high school pupils and was happy in her association with the students. She assisted in preparations for student banquets and social occasions and was a familiar figure at chapel and all student programs.

She president of the High School Parent-Teacher association in 1932-33 during one of its most successful years. This year Mrs. J. M. Dodson, present presiding officer, made Mrs. Marbaugh student adviser for the organization.

"She was a mainstay in our work," Mrs. Dodson told THE NEWS today, "and faithful in every particular. We shall miss her personality and her valued assistance."

Mrs. Marbaugh was perhaps Pampa's No. 1 woman football and basketball fan; at least, she was exceeded in interest and loyalty by no other person. Day after day, she parked her car against the football park fence and watched the Harvesters, including her son, Miles, in their practices. Proud of her son, she was no less interested in the welfare of the other boys of the squad. She missed few basketball games.

She was active in the First Christian church, having been president of the Women's Missionary council, Sunday school teacher, and leader in the young people's work. Her activities had been restricted somewhat for about a year because of occasional ill health.

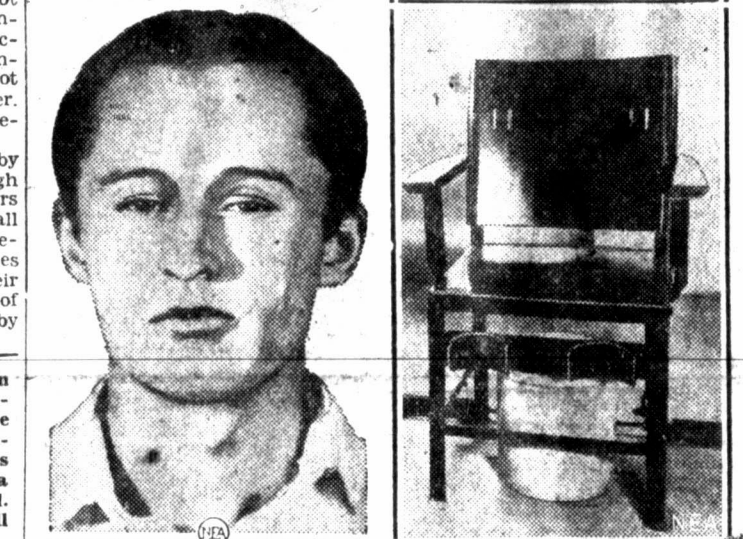
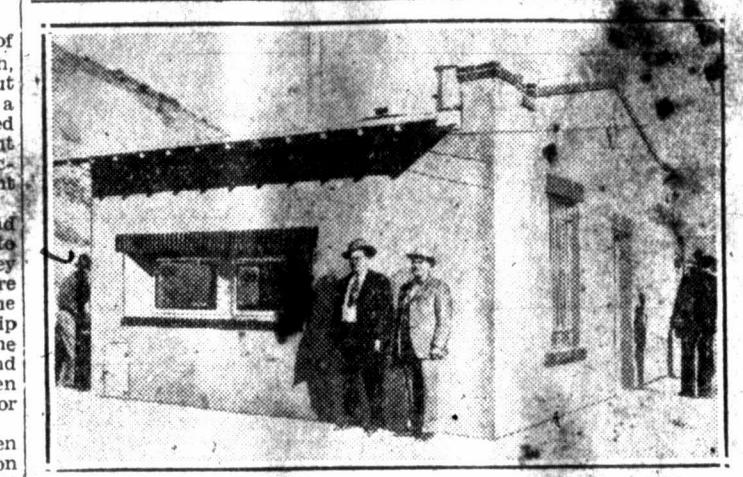
See CWA, Page 6.

Urges Men To Probe Violations of Dry Laws, Burglary, Gambling, Perjury.

Judge W. R. Ewing spent nearly an hour instructing the grand jury this morning when the 31st district court convened for a ten-week term. Court recessed after the instruction of the grand jury until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the docket was to be called.

Most of the members of the present grand jury have not served before and Judge Ewing was more thorough in his explanations than usual. He told the members that the year was starting off "clean."

Slayer to Die in Gas Chamber



Death awaits the unwilling guest in the house of attractive exterior shown above. Colorado's new gas death chamber, displacing the gallows. At left is Walter Reppin, 18, slayer scheduled as first to die in the chamber, despite his plea to die by hanging. At right is the chair in which the doomed will be strapped. The executioner operates a lever from outside to mix chemicals in the earthen crock, generating the lethal gas.

RULES GOVERNING EXPENDITURE OF LOCAL CWA FUNDS CLARIFIED AT MEETING OF MANY OFFICIALS

Only Unemployed Eligible For CWA Rating

GRAY COUNTY CWA committee members, officials, foremen today met with A. H. Doucette, county engineer, City Manager C. L. Sline and others to clarify the many rules which govern expenditure of federal, state, and county funds on the various projects in the county.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator, pointed out that when the civil works administration—CWA—was instituted November 16, this county was given a quota of 501 workers, plus those registered as relief cases, with a stipulation that skilled laborers could be added if they were not available among the registered men. Veterans with dependents are given preference, but those without dependents have no preferential rating.

Only those actually unemployed are eligible for CWA rating. Farmers, unless more than seasonably unemployed, are not eligible. In the sewing room, only those recognized as relief cases are used, and they may not have an employable man in their families. The

See CWA, Page 6.

Judge Charges Grand Jury

There was little crime during the last year. The judge in his charge placed stress on gambling, perjury, forgery, burglary, dance halls, and the liquor situation. He urged the jury to continue the enforcement of the prohibition law until such time as a new law has been made. Driving while intoxicated was also discouraged in the judge's address.

The grand jurors are: Floyd Bull, A. Carpenter and E. A. Vance, LeFors; Homer Abbott, M. M. Newman and Jinks Shaw, McLean; Mode Gibson, Alameda; Ferris Oden, Pampa; Phil Farley, Groom; Clyde Gray and Jess Good, Miami.

See OIL, Page 6.

GRAY COUNTY IS 'HOT SPOT' DURING YEAR

NEW PRODUCTION IS BEING BROUGHT IN OVER AREA

ALTHOUGH proration and federal control kept oil activities under restraint in 1933, the Panhandle field enjoyed steady and at times brisk activity and saw much expansion of facilities and continued consistent production in new wells. All that is needed to cause a flurry of activity now is enlargement of the allowable production for the Panhandle. The present allowable is 42,000 barrels daily, a figure that is inadequate to the needs.

The Skelly oil company, with 8 wells drilling in Gray, 4 in Carson, and 2 in Wheeler, is the most active, and other companies have drilling plans for this year.

A review of Panhandle field operations follows: Oil in paying quantity was discovered in the Panhandle field in 1921, when the Gulf Production company brought in a well on the Burnett ranch in Carson county. Hutchinson county received the next play and Gray county followed. The first well in Gray county was the Shamrock Oil & Gas company's Combs-Worley eight miles south of Pampa, which was completed for 1,200 barrels July 29, 1926. Oil was discovered in Wheeler and Moore counties later.

Now the Panhandle oil field consists of 30 counties with an area of approximately 175,000 square miles. Only six of the counties are considered active, but they have an area which is approximately 125,000 square miles and from 5 to 10 miles wide. Three producing horizons are found in the Panhandle. They are lime, granite wash, and dolomite. All these formations are found in six counties. There are 21 major pools in the field.

The Panhandle gas field is the largest in the world. Slightly less than 1,000,000 acres in proven gas territory are in the field. It large gas lines carry dry gas to cities throughout the north and middle west. They have a daily capacity of approximately 900,000,000 cubic feet and during 1933 have carried approximately 80,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Despite the fact that the oil industry was in turmoil most of the year, the Panhandle was one of the few really active spots in the nation. Drilling was brisk, especially toward the close of the year, when it is estimated that 25,000 barrels of new production was then brought in, mostly in Gray county.

There were no new fields uncovered and few wildcats were drilled. Gray county's most active play was in the dolomite west of Pampa, the granite wash in the Webb pool in the eastern part of the county.

In Hutchinson county, the Cooke-rill pool showed promise when several active dolomite wells were brought in. The Skelly oil company's Hussey was a semi-wildcat in Wheeler county. Carson and Moore counties were quiet.

There was much building activity in the field. Refining plants and casinghead plants were built, and pipe lines laid. The Shamrock Oil and Gas company built one of the most modern refineries in this section, enlarged its casinghead plant southeast of LeFors, and built a casinghead plant in Moore county. The Magnolia Petroleum company moved a casinghead plant from near LeFors to west of Pampa and enlarged its capacity.

Many New Plants. The Carney company built a casinghead plant with a capacity of more than 100,000,000 cubic feet in Wheeler county. Also in Wheeler county, the Smith Brothers of McLean are constructing a big casinghead plant.

There are 40 casinghead gasoline plants in the Panhandle field. They have a capacity of approximately 708,824,000 cubic feet daily. The plants under construction will hike the capacity more than 100,000,000 cubic feet.

The Phillips Petroleum company laid a 20-inch welded gas line from

See OIL, Page 6.

Shock Fatal



News of the critical injury of a son, Max, near Dallas proved to be a fatal shock to Mrs. Harry Marbaugh, above, late yesterday as she prepared to go to the bedside of the youth, who suffered a concussion in an automobile accident.

CERTIFICATE TO INSURE MONEYS RECEIVED HERE

Bank Deposits Up To \$2,500 Insured at City Bank

Having met all requirements and received its government certificate, Pampa's First National bank today came under the deposit insurance plan instituted through the FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—A blanket federal insurance for all bank deposits up to \$2,500 today was proclaimed in effect for all except three per cent of the nation's bank depositors, drawing work from President Roosevelt that this should result in "renewed faith."

The action was declared consummated less than 10 months after the close of an epoch-making banking holiday that saw the doors of every such institution from coast to coast shut.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the federal deposit insurance corporation, who plans to leave his post shortly, reported to the president that only one per cent or 141 of the banks applying were found ineligible.

In all, 13,423 banks were insured. Extending until July 1, 1934, in its present form, the insurance will then be increased to cover in full deposits up to \$10,000, with partial insurance for much larger accounts.

All national banks and member banks of the federal reserve system automatically come under the insurance, but state banks were required to meet strict standards. The FDIC advanced many millions of these institutions to aid the meeting of requirements.

Replying to his report, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Cummings upon accomplishing in a few months "with complete success a gigantic task which the pessimists said could not possibly be done before January 1."

Foreign War Vets To Meet Tonight

New officers will be in charge of the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight in the basement of the city hall. The meeting time has been set for 8 o'clock, and every member of the chapter is asked to be present.

Commander Howard Neath will preside. He will outline plans for the year's activity and present the opening part of the program. An intensive membership campaign will be conducted.

Miss Zenobia McFarlin has as her guest, this week Mrs. Weldon Jones of Decatur.

See OIL, Page 6.

JUDGE HALTS ENFORCEMENT OF SUIT CODE

5 MANUFACTURERS GET WRIT—CLAIMING DISCRIMINATION

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, code authorities and United States officials from enforcing provisions of the cost and suit industry code against five Connecticut manufacturers has been granted by the U. S. District Court.

Issuance of the injunction was disclosed when the restraining order was served on U. S. District Attorney Frank S. Bergin, who was named as one of the defendants.

The order was issued pending a hearing Jan. 15 by Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

The petitioners in affidavits filed with the court contended that they had suffered personal hardship as a result of alleged discrimination by the code authority, particularly in reference to minimum wages.

The action was instituted last Friday by the Independent Cloak Company Inc., Sokol Brothers Inc., and Philip Scapellati, all of New Britain, and the Parkington Garment company and the Blitright Garment Manufacturing company of Bridgeport.

The restraining order permits the five firms to pay less than the minimum wages prescribed in the cost and suit code, but prohibits them from refusing to issue NRA labels to the petitioners. The code authorities are also restrained from complaining to the national recovery administration.

Rifle Club Will Decide Whether It Will Continue

The Pampa Rifle club will "live or die" at a meeting in the Schneider hotel tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. President V. P. Hobart will preside. If the club is to be continued, every member and prospective member should be present.

Owing to the lack of interest shown at the last two meetings, it has been decided to abandon the club unless a larger number of members become more interested and attend the meeting. President Hobart will suggest that the facilities of the club be turned over to some other organization which would put them to better use if the present club does not wish to "cease on."

Flood Death List May Rise To 71

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—Deaths strewn sections of southern California were being searched today as Los Angeles and its environs sought to count the toll of death and destruction in the greatest rainstorm and flood in its history. Thirty-four bodies were reported recovered in disaster areas, twenty-three being identified. In addition there were seven persons killed in automobile accidents resulting from the storm. A list of 32 missing was reported.

That would indicate a probable death list including automobile fatalities, of 71, but some of those reported missing may be dead. Properly damaged, it was estimated, would run into the millions of dollars.

The Rev. Hallie Gantz has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a holiday visit with relatives here. Mrs. Gantz, who is ill, remained in Pampa for a few days.

I HEARD—

E. A. Vance of LeFors holler as Sharr's E. E. "Tiny" Pipes slipped his bald dome as he sat in the district courtroom this morning.

District Clerk Frank Hill saying that more lawyers attended the opening of court this morning than any previous opening. There were attorneys present from many cities.



WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably snow in the Panhandle; warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder in north portion Wednesday. Livestock warnings in north portion.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GILMORE N. NUNN, General Manager
PHILIP R. POND, Business Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA
One Year \$6.00
One Month60
One Week15
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 2.75
Three Months 1.50
By Mail Elsewhere
One Year \$7.00
Six Months 3.75
Three Months 2.25

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

Telephone 666 and 667

ELECTRICITY SUGGESTS A NEW WAY OUT

That electrical equipment scheme evolved by the Tennessee Valley Authority might be worth another look. There is just a chance that it could offer us the way to one of those great industrial booms that set the wheels humming all across the country.

So far there is hardly a home in the country that makes the maximum potential use of electricity. There are electric refrigerators, electric stoves, electric mangles, electric vacuum sweepers, electric heaters, and so on though a long list—but how many homes are equipped with all of them? Only an insignificant minority.

Suppose, now, that through cheaper electricity rates and cheaper equipment, electrification of the home really gets under way as a national movement; suppose, for example, that some 15 or 20 million householders begin to spend around \$500 apiece or better on electrical equipment. You don't have to meditate very long to see that this would touch off a business boom of enormous proportions.

A dream of that kind may sound a bit over-optimistic. It can be objected, of course, that 20 million householders might have difficulty in finding \$500 apiece to spend on electrical equipment.

Still, an even larger number of citizens managed to find that much money to buy automobiles in the decade of the twenties. If it happened once, it can happen again.

CROP VALUE UP

That something pretty substantial actually has been done to better the condition of the farmer is shown by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics crop report for 1933, recently issued in Washington.

This report shows that the value of the nation's farm produce in 1933 jumped fully \$1,000,000,000 over the figures for 1932.

Total value of all farm crops grown in the United States in 1933 is set at slightly better than \$4,000,000,000—as compared with a 1932 valuation of approximately \$2,879,000,000.

It is worth remembering, too, that this increase took place in spite of diminished production—or, perhaps, if the farm doctors at Washington are correct, because of it. Total volume of crops for the year was unusually low.

In one way or another, farm prices have taken a healthy boost. Whether this happened because of or in spite of the federal farm program, it is a good omen for the future.

WHEN A LIFE IS AT STAKE

Strange, how all the attention of a busy nation can be focused on the plight of one tiny baby!

When 5-month-old Sue Trammell of Texas fell ill of a malady that required the most delicate of operations, the whole country held its breath until she had got to a hospital where that operation could be performed properly. A visiting nobleman gave up the use of his airplane; one of the land's best aviators dropped everything to pilot the child on a long and perilous flight; officials of distant cities did all they could to expedite matters.

And the story of this spectacular flight, meanwhile, occupied newspaper front pages from coast to coast, and millions of people waited anxiously to learn how it came out.

Straight, and revealing, the way in which the sympathy of a nation can be focused on one small baby!

President Roosevelt's fan mail has become so great, some of our congressmen are wondering whether they're still remembered back home.

Prof. Irving Fisher's list of men who know the real meaning of money fails to include one important member—the family man without a job.

Nearly half the farm homes in the United States are reported to be worth less than \$1000 each. Leaving the mortgages to cover the stables and pig pens.

With silver coming back into national prominence, Nevada may become known for more than its divorces.

A negro in Colombia was lynched for wounding a politician. Colombia being in South America, politicians there are held more sacred than here.



(Continued from page 1)

tion of the banking system of the nation.

PHOS. A. WAGGONER in Claude News-While President Theodore Roosevelt was a famous game hunter, his illustrious countryman, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a famous game hunter, too. So far, he has succeeded in bumping off the G.O.P. elephant, skinning the Tammany Ti-

ger, caging the Russian bear, corralling the wild bulls of Wall Street, and now he is hot on the trail of the big bad oil.

HOMER STERN in Floyd County Hesperian—After telling West Texas cities for years that it is foolish to route highways through them on account of traffic, and causing endless delay to the construction of highways in this state, he has now become a high official of the highway department looking for favor on a proposal to spend \$500,000 to get No. 1 routed into Commerce street in the heart of the business district of Dallas.

Before operations were suspended for the winter the sunken steamship Islander, in Stevens Passage, Alaska, had been raised from a depth of 385 feet to within 100 feet of the surface.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,000; 70 direct; slow, mostly steady to 1-2 lower; good and choice 2.50-3.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,000; medium weight and heavy steers slow, tending lower; other killing classes of cattle steady; bidding lower on vealers; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice yearling steers 6.00; steers, good and choice 3.75-6.40; cows, good 2.65-3.00; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 3.50-5.00.

Sheep 9,000; lambs steady to 25 lower; mostly 15-25 off; sheep steady; top fed lambs 7.75; lambs, good and choice (X) 90 lbs. down 7.25-7.75; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 4.50-6.25; ewes, good and choice 90-150 lbs. 2.40-3.50.

(X)—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The market quieted considerably at the morning session, traders being disposed to hold off until the president's message to congress becomes known. Prices, however, remained very steady owing to a further gain in sterling and some trade demand. After easing off 3 to 5 points to 10.32 for March and 10.48 for May near the end of the first hour the market rallied again later to new highs at 10.38 for March and 10.56 for May, or 16 to 18 points above the previous close. Near noon March eased off 1 point and May 4 points due to profit-taking but the noon price level still was 14 to 15 points above the previous close.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Higher prices prevailed in all grains today, the first trading session of the new year, but the advance was due more to a lack of pressure than to aggressive buying.

Trade was only fair with the market easily influenced. Strength in sterling, relative firmness of the Liverpool market, and continued dry weather in the southwest were all encouraging factors. Considerable speculation was reported in the pits as to probable action by the new congress when it meets tomorrow.

Corn was stronger because of scattered commission house buying. Oats firmed with wheat and corn. Provisions were firm because of steadiness in hogs. Wheat closed unsteady and near the extreme low levels of the day.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ALLEY OOP



OH, DIANA!



Ed's Not So Dumb!



Journey's End!



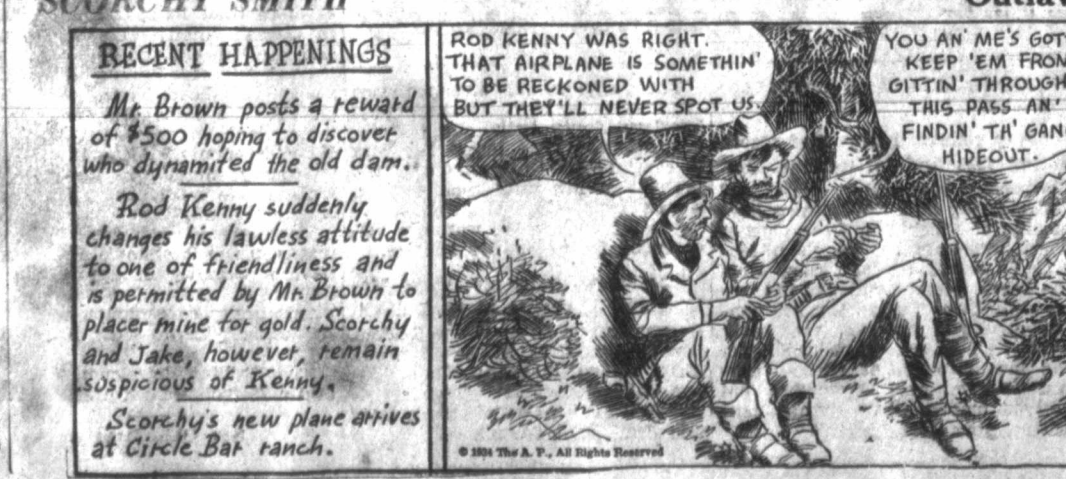
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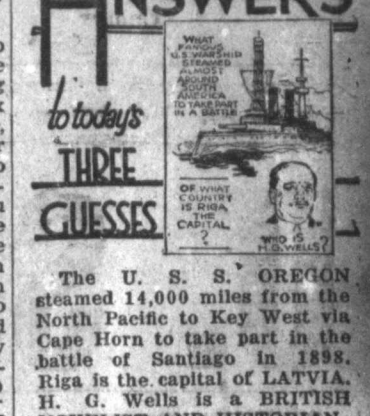
Outlaw's Lookouts!



SCORCHY SMITH



ANSWERS



THE NEW PONTIAC IS ON THE WAY



ONLY U.S. TIRES OF TEMPERED RUBBER LEE WAGGONER

"Let a FLUOR Battery Start Your Car This Winter"



By COWAN



By HAMLIN



By DON FLOWERS



By TERRY



AREA TO BE EXTENDED TO INCLUDE BEEF CATTLE, IS PROSPECT

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone without a positive understanding that the amount is to be paid when the collector calls.

FIGURE YOUR WANT AD TO

667

Our various ad-later will receive your Want Ad, helping you.

All "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the phone.

Overhead advertising cash will be paid.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads and appropriate headings and to reject or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

No error must be given in time for correction before insertion.

If any error or omission in advertising of any nature, the Pampa Daily News shall not be held liable for damages, further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL WANTED CARD EFFECTIVE NOV. 28, 1933

1 day per word, minimum 30c.

2 days per word, minimum 60c.

10¢ per word for each succeeding day after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily News

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable 2 room and bath, garage apartment. Refinished, only. 608 N. Somerville. 1c-231

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. 442 N. Stark. 6p-236

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Six-room house furnished or unfurnished. Also store. Call Mrs. Link. 379. 2c-231

FOR SALE—Five rooms furniture, refrigerator, radio, etc. 705 North Frost. 3c-232

FOR SALE—Big-hip sandwich shop for sale. Call at shop west of courthouse. 4p-231

FOR SALE—Model A truck. Will trade. Terms. 806 South Frost. 3p-233

Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanent waves. Mrs. Zula Brown, 429 N. Stark. 26p-252

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Miss Bertha Barker, 442 North Stark. 6p-232

WILL PAY cash for used washing machines, sewing machines, gas and electric motors. General Sales Company, 616 West Foster. 26p-238

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. 26p-238

Wanted

WANTED—Housekeeper to do general housework in exchange for room and board and small wages. Phone 774. 2c-231

WANTED—Large unfurnished room and board for couple. Preferred vicinity near First Baptist church. Call 674. 2c-231

WANTED—Schoolgirl to help with housework for room and board. P. O. Box 1046. 2c-131

WANTED—3-room furnished apartment. Call Yeager at NEWS. 1d-231

Lost and Found

LOST—Black gloves, probably lost with Frost Saturday. Please return to NEWS. 1d-231

OUTER ORDERED

OMAHA CITY, Jan. 2 (P)—Governor May today ordered the attorney general to institute outer proceedings against District Judge Mark L. Bokarth of Okmulgee, who was convicted here last month and fined \$500 on a charge of receiving double salary warrants.

Mrs. Underwood of LeFors entered Pampa hospital for medical treatment this morning.

Call JIMMIE TICE

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 238

ALL Makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.

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It's In The Bag



This is not, as you may have surmised, a one-man orchestra. The lad wearing the strange device is Cotton Warburton, U. S. C., and All-America quarterback. The gadget is a "Douglas Bag" for measurement of energy. Below is Dr. Francis Baldwin, who will test the football energy Warburton bottles up in the bag.

NEXT BIG GOAL IN AVIATION IS AIR TRANSPORT PASSAGE OF SEA

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (P)—Trans-Atlantic air transport with passage in ten to twelve hours is one of the possibilities that the new year holds for aviation, says Dr. Theodor von Karman.

The director of the Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology here said today solution of trans-oceanic air problems between Europe and this country was the next big goal in aviation. He recommended improvement of the meteorological service.

"There are four possibilities at the present time with present types of aircraft," he said.

"The first is the airship. The airship has proved its ability to cross the ocean with a group of passengers and a considerable amount of mail. Its 80 to 75 mile an hour speed seems high in comparison with the speed of the fastest ocean liners, but it is rather low in comparison with the speed of the heaviest gales raging over the ocean. It seems that the airship ought to be speeded up, by improvement in design and propulsion.

"The second possibility is the northern route. With several stops, no flight longer than 1,200 miles would be necessary. The feasibility of transportation along this northern airway through the year depends upon a better knowledge of meteorological conditions in the arctic.

"The third solution is by the use of the direct route, erecting floating islands as docks for landing. This means large capital investments.

"The fourth solution is to fly on a higher level, about half way between the present usual level and the limit of the stratosphere, increasing the range so far that the shortest gap over the Atlantic can be bridged by a non-stop flight with a sufficient payload. This high altitude would permit 200-mile an hour ships that we now have to fly 300 miles an hour. Storm conditions are avoided. The east to west passage would find a continuous headwind of 50 miles an hour. Such flights might be made west to east in ten hours and east to west in twelve hours."

Six hundred feet will be cut off the top of Oregon mountain in California by hydraulic sluicing, to make way for the Redding-Eureka automobile highway.

MEAT PACKERS TO BE CURBED IS PREDICTION

PROCESSING IDEA MAY BE APPLIED TO BEEF CATTLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)—Extension of the agricultural adjustment act to include the beef cattle industry, coupled with aid to the dairy industry and action to place the meat packing industry under stricter federal control, loom as major congressional business of interest to the farmer.

Although capitol hill may rebound to attacks upon the adjustment administration, officials are bending their efforts to perfect the program already in motion.

Beef cattle men opposed having their industry included among basic commodities such as cotton, wheat, corn, and hogs last spring, partly because they feared a processing tax would react against the market price. Now, however, there is agitation to be included.

In connection with this objection of the cattlemen last spring, there have been complaints the hog processing tax is being assessed against the producers, and Speaker Rainey has voiced a demand for strict federal control of meat packing plants. Secretary Wallace has suggested an amendment to include beef, and also "careful consideration" of a plan to ask congress for a \$200,000,000 appropriation to supplement processing tax proceeds to finance a production adjustment program similar to those for cotton, wheat, corn, and hogs.

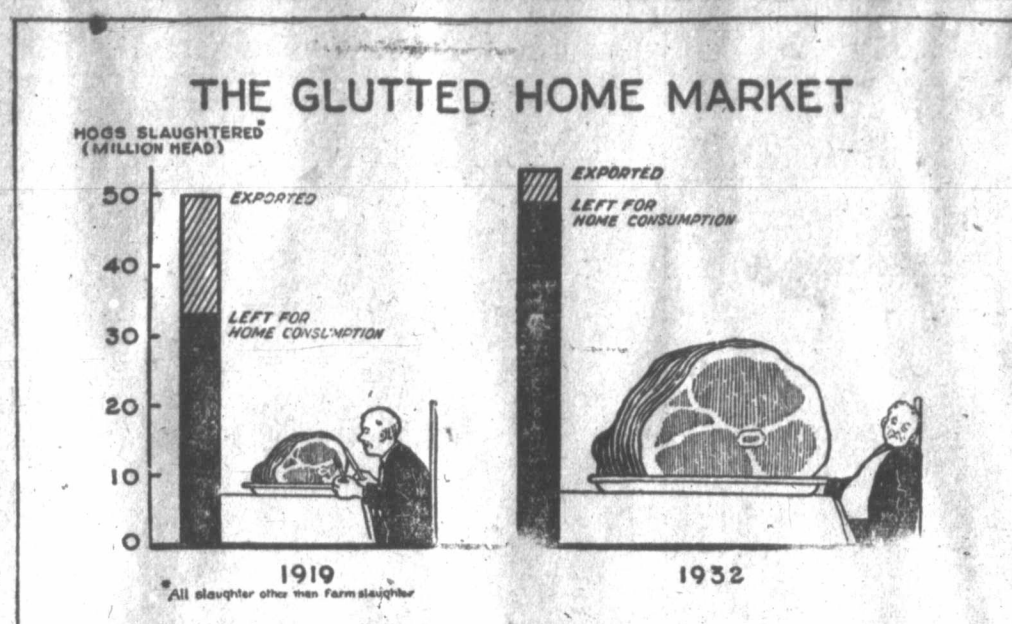
Farm Administrator Chester C. Davis, however, has advised against such "lump sum appropriations," contending such an appropriation was a weakness of the old federal farm board and that the processing tax, or continuous source of revenue, is one of the strongest points of the present law.

The beef and dairy industries are in trouble for four reasons, according to Secretary Wallace. First, livestock prices for 10 years have been better, relatively, than grain prices, encouraging livestock raising and dairying. Second, the supply of feed grains is the shortest in 30 years. Third, consumer purchasing power has declined since 1929. And fourth, tariff protection encouraged growers of such export crops as cotton, wheat, and hogs, to go into beef and dairy production where a domestic market made tariffs effective. He is on record as early as 1928 as having predicted

A GOOD YEAR FOR CUPID

YORK, S. C.—The marriage industry in York, Gretna Green for a large section of North Carolina, moved forward during 1933. Probate Judge Nunn announced today he issued 2,780 marriage licenses the past year as compared with 2,707 in 1932. York's population is 2,827.

The golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perrin in Long Beach, Cal., was attended by Mrs. Perrin's parents who have been married 69 years.



HOG production in the United States has increased at about the same rate as our population, but the quantity of hog products available for home consumption has increased materially because of a severe decline in our exports since the World War. The American people recently have been eating around 14 percent more pork and lard than

they did in the pre-war period, and they are now eating a higher percent of the total production of hogs than 20 years ago. However, this excess of hog products in the home market has depressed hog prices. The recent increased consumption is a reflection of the comparatively low prices at which the pork had to move, rather than of any substantial pick-up in consumer requirements

or preference for hog products. A more moderate hog production would eliminate the excess on the home market and would result in a higher price per hundredweight and a larger total return from the whole hog crop. This the corn-hog plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration seeks to bring about by adjusting production to present-day needs.

Porker Captain To Quit School

FAVETTEVILLE, Arkansas, Jan. 2 (P)—Gus Clifton, captain of the University of Arkansas basketball team, today turned in his uniform and announced he would quit school at the second semester. He gave as his reason—lack of funds.

Clifton, a guard, has not practiced since the squad returned from a Christmas holiday trip on December 28. His home is at Westgrove and he is a senior. Although he did not play basketball last season, Clifton was elected captain last spring. Travis Brasfield of Slaton, Tex., forward and sub-captain, will lead the razorbacks in the southwest conference race.

trouble from that source. This on January 1, 1933, there were 65,000,000 head of beef cattle on farms, compared with 56,000,000 head at the first of 1928.

As the beef industry normally operates on a 16-year cycle, agriculture department economists predict that if events take their usual course there will be no decline in beef cattle numbers until after January 1, 1935.

PENNSYLVANIA OPENS 90 STATE LIQUOR STORES WITH MONOPOLY ON BOTTLE AND CASE BUSINESS

Other Dispensers To Sell Only a Drink At A Time

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 (P)—Pennsylvania went into the liquor business today.

Henceforth, the only legal bottle of liquor sold in the state is the bottle sold by the state itself.

A system of state liquor stores, under a three-man board of control went into operation as Governor Pinchot's new idea for Pennsylvania. The legislature approved the plan of the executive, a lifelong

More than 4,000 hotels, restaurants and clubs in Pennsylvania may sell liquor, but only a drink at a time. The commonwealth will exercise a monopoly on the bottle and case trade. Liquor brought into Pennsylvania from other states is illegal unless the transfer is under state supervision. Exporting, likewise, is subject to state control and

taxation.

About 1,500 employees have been selected through competitive examinations to operate the liquor system, and an annual payroll of more than \$2,000,000 will be the result.

After paying for its overhead, the store system will give the profits of its liquor sales to funds for the aid of distressed school districts or old age assistance, and for pensions to the blind.

The state will do no manufacturing, and distillers will face the same standards of competition as they did in pre-prohibition days. The commonwealth stores are stocked with virtually every known brand of whisky and wine and clerks dare not be partial to any brand.

Under the new system, the sale of liquor will remain illegal on Sundays. The state stores not only will be closed on the sabbath, but the sale of individual drinks by licensed retailers also will be banned.

SETTLE PLANS A NEW TRIP TO STRATOSPHERE

Two Navy Officers May Ascend 15 Miles Into Upper Reaches of Air.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)—A new balloon flight into the upper reaches of the atmosphere, possibly to the unprecedented height of 15 miles, is being considered by Major Chester L. Fordney of the marine corps and Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle of the navy.

The two recently established an official world's record, reaching 61,237 feet in a balloon which landed finally in a New Jersey marsh. A higher record has been claimed by Soviet fliers but their instrument readings were not submitted to the International Aeronautic Federation, and the Settle-Fordney altitude stands as the peak attained by man.

Major Fordney has already been asked by prospective sponsors of a new stratosphere flight to outline his views on the value of attempting to reach still higher altitudes with a larger balloon.

In their first flight Settle and Fordney had a balloon of 600,000 cubic feet capacity. They believe that 15 miles could be reached with a bag of 1,500,000 cubic feet.

The marine officer above is discussing the possibility of a new stratosphere venture with Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, scientific director of the last flight.

Before leaving for Chicago, Fordney said one of the most important aims would be penetration of the so-called ozone layer.

This layer, once computed to be 35 miles above the earth, has been placed somewhat lower by more recent calculations. Fordney believes a 15-mile flight might pierce it and provide observations of vast benefit in future weather forecasting.

A milk war in Washington, Iowa, brought prices to as low as three cents a quart for a few days.



PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.
115 W. Kingsmill Phone 148

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

NOTICE!

BUS RATES LOWERED AGAIN!

2c PER MILE & LESS

To Most Points From Pampa

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1st

—CALL—

Pampa Bus Terminal

115 N. Somerville St.

Phone 871

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN START YEAR WITH BUSINESS MEETING

OTHER CHURCH SOCIETIES ARE MEETING SOON

FIFTH MONDAY PROGRAM PLANNED BY W.M.U.

The first business meeting of the new year was conducted yesterday afternoon by First Baptist Missionary Union. The regular meeting of Methodist Missionary society was postponed because of the holiday. Several other church societies are to meet later in the week.

Plans for an all day meeting on the fifth Monday of this month were made to feature the session yesterday. Other plans for future activities were discussed, and reports of recent work heard.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster conducted the devotional lesson, and Mrs. T. F. Morton gave a reading, prayer.

Members present were Mesdames Nolan Harris, A. L. Prigmore, W. K. Cash, M. A. Bland, D. Phillips, H. Phillips, H. C. Wilkie, W. D. Benton, T. F. Morton, R. L. Edmondson, J. A. Arwood, Baker Henry, N. B. Ellis, Dee Campbell, C. E. Lancaster, Ewing Leech, Arman, and others.

Remaining church society meetings of this week will close tomorrow. Circles of Central Baptist Missionary Union will conduct study hours. Groups, one, two, and three of First Christian Woman's Council will meet, while the meeting of group four is deferred until next week.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church. Women of the Episcopal church are to meet at the parish house. The Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet in the home of Mrs. H. P. Carlson. New officers will be chosen of the last two groups.

Fireworks From Pike's Peak Is New Year Sight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 2 (AP)—A brilliant display of fireworks on the snowbound summit of famous Pike's Peak, 14,111 feet above sea level, was Colorado's outstanding greeting to the New Year.

Blazing into the air about the lofty mountain top during Monday's earliest minutes, the pyrotechnics were set off by hardy members of the Adaman club.

Organized solely for the purpose of saying "howdy" to New Year's in this unique way, the club has made 11 annual snowshow pilgrimages to the windswept pinnacle, many of them through howling blizzards and in sub-zero temperatures.

Each year the club takes in a new member. It recently placed Admiral Richard E. Byrd on its roster and this morning broadcast him New Year's greeting from a portable short-wave set.

Only one building remains in the settlement of Fort Ross, Cal., colonized by Russia when the state belonged to Spain.

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

AUTO LOANS
Prompt Service
Reasonable Terms
For Ready Cash or
Reduced Payments
CARSON LOFTUS
Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 710 Box 207

METHODISTS TO HOLD ANOTHER CHURCH NIGHT

'Food For Both Soul And Stomach' on Program

"FOOD for the mind and soul as well as for the stomach" will be the menu at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening when another of the popular church night gatherings will be held, the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, said.

From 6:30 until 7 p. m. a covered dish luncheon will be served family style. Community singing will follow for 15 minutes. The songs will be flashed on the screen with motion picture machines. A class period will be held from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. The pastor will conduct the adults' class, using "St. Mark's Life of Christ" for the subject. The class will be conducted informally and the minister said he would not do "all the talking."

Mrs. Foote will supervise an open forum for young people on the subject, "Learning to Live." A story hour and play for children will be under the direction of an adult leader. From 8 until 8:20, the group will join in directed recreation and fellowship.

All members of the church were urged to be present at the gathering.

31 Names Now On California's List of Drowned

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 (AP)—The revised death list in the Los Angeles flood of Sunday showed 31 dead today, with 20 bodies identified. The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughter, Martha, 11, San Gabriel. Sherman and Toots Hubbard, brother and sister, Wilmington, drowned with the Moores when their automobile plunged through a broken bridge.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Monterey Park. Marily Ghoslin, 4, Glendale. Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Montrose. Edward Plumb, 55, Long Beach. Clyde Dwell, CWA worker, Tujunga.

Frank Gerecht, 45, North Hollywood. Mrs. Ruth X. Reihl, Montrose. Mrs. Margaret Smith, La Crescenta.

Chesler Herrera, 12, Los Angeles. Clark Hammon, Montrose. Sam Wilson, 10, Montrose. Wilson, 12, a brother. Betty Lorraine Klaus, La Crescenta.

Mrs. Vera Kahn, 40, Montrose. Homer Higley, 26, Montrose. Four unidentified men, two unidentified women, three unidentified girls, two unidentified women. The exception of one of the unidentified bodies were found in the Glendale-Montrose district where the storm reached its height.

SUPERINTENDENT RETURNS
Supt. R. B. Fisher and small son, Brent, returned yesterday from a holiday trip to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., and points in Oklahoma, where they visited relatives. They found the weather cold but dry.

ELLIOTT SUCCEEDS MCKAY
AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—J. T. Elliott of Wichita Falls has been appointed to serve temporarily as chief deputy supervisor in the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad commission. Elliott succeeds Leslie McKay, resigned.

OUT FOR TREASURER
AUSTIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Edward Roy Waller of Trinity announced today he would be a candidate for state treasurer in the Democratic primaries of next July.

PLA-MOR BALL WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

One of the first dances of the new year will be held at the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday night when the Paramount club orchestra provides the music. This band is well known in Pampa and this territory and always provides a good dance for those who attend.

This orchestra has played at some of the larger dance palaces in Texas and is known as a pleasing group of musicians.

Admission will be 25 cents and 5 cents per dance. Come, bring your crowd. Everyone will enjoy the good music and dancing. (Adv.)

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Call 1212
QUALITY CLEANERS

Marion Comes Back to Opera



Lure of grand opera was too strong for Marion Talley to resist, and she is shown here in Chicago practicing for her "second debut," with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She started the world in 1929 by retiring to become a Kansas wheat farmer, after making a sensational debut with the Helopolian company in 1926, when she was only 19, and becoming the nation's youngest prima donna.

In Social CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. H. B. Carlson, with Mrs. F. L. Gill as co-hostess.

Circles of Central Baptist Missionary union will meet: Bethany circle with Mrs. D. Mc Coffee, 1119 E. Browning; Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. Lane, 641 N. Paulkner; Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. Hollman.

Group one of First Christian Women's Council meets at the church at 1 p. m. for a covered dish luncheon; group two with Mrs. B. C. Fahy on the Borger highway; group three with Mrs. C. J. Wilson, 921 N. Somerville; group four will not meet this week.

Wesley Friendship class of Methodist church will have an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hessey, 2:30.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the church.

Mrs. Roy Dyson will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club at her home.

Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church will meet at the parish house, 2:30.

Dorcas class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen, for covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Council of Women's Clubs will meet in the city hall club rooms, 8 a. m.

A. B. C. club will meet with Miss Willie Howell, 211 N. Houston.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. All members asked to be present.

Dorcas Class of Central Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson at 2:30. All members are urged to be present.

Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at 4 p. m. in

Birth of Two New Year Babies Monday Reported

Two New Year's babies born in Pampa have been reported to the NEWS.

A son was born at 9:45 yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ingram, 126 N. Starkweather. The fine looking youngster weighed seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jackson of North Nelson St. are the parents of a daughter, their ninth child, born at 2:16 yesterday afternoon. She weighed seven and a half pounds. The father is pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

DEER STORY

PECOS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The most unusual deer story of the present season: Charley Webster, cowboy on the Merrill ranch near Fort Davis was too busy to do any regular hunting. He went out on the last day of the season without a gun and roped a big 11-point buck. Then he killed him with a pocket knife.

high school cafeteria. Executive board meets at 2:45.

Miss Verna Fox will entertain the Eight Hearts Bridge club, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dallas Culwell, 423 N. Starkweather.

FRIDAY

Las Madras circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. P. O. Anderson, 509 N. Hazel.

Officers will be installed at a meeting of the Bo-Knot club at junior high school.

Mrs. G. L. Greene will be hostess with a one o'clock luncheon at the Courthouse cafe to Le Bon Temps club.

Mrs. Roy Kilgore will entertain the New Deal club.

Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members urged to attend.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will entertain with a banquet for members, prospective members, and their husbands at the church, 7:30 p. m.

CAST RESUMES REHEARSAL OF CIRCUS DRAMA

LITTLE THEATER IS TO PRESENT PLAY ON FEBRUARY 1-2

REHEARSALS on the next Little Theater play, "He Who Gets Slapped," were resumed last week after the holidays and the play is shaping into form for presentation on February 1 and 2 under direction of Mrs. Earl Powell.

Four practice sessions are being held weekly, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The cast will rehearse this evening, since the holiday postponed last night's practice.

Mrs. Powell has announced that Roy Wellbrabstein and Miss Hermine Stover will furnish incidental music that is a part of the play, and Wellbrabstein will also appear in a bit role as the circus orchestra leader.

The play is set in the office room of a French circus, and the music, cheers, and noises of a circus performance are heard offstage in some scenes.

Players included in leading roles are Miss Louella Wade, Mrs. G. L. Greene, Reg Fierless, and John Keller. A few parts in the four-act drama are yet to be assigned.

McLean To Hold A Poultry Show January 25-27

McLEAN, Jan. 2.—On January 25 to 27 the annual Poultry and Rabbit show will be held in McLean. Prizes will be awarded the first, second, and third high places. Entry fees will be 10 cents per bird for all standard fowls.

The annual vocational agriculture students' poultry judging contest will be held in connection with the show Saturday, January 27. About 20 schools have been invited to compete for the beautiful trophy which was furnished by the McLean chamber of commerce. This cup was won by Post last year.

In the rabbit department the entry fee will also be 10 cents per head except that the fee for doe and litter will be 25 cents.

Officers of the show are: A. A. Tampke, general director; John Harding, secretary; and Billie Biggers, finance chairman.

PRaises BANK LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Praising the inauguration of insurance of bank deposits, Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich.), who was author of the plan, said today in a statement it provided safety for savings, and removed "any remote excuse for hoarding."

CHEMIST DIES

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP)—Otto V. Martin, 41, one of the southwest's leaders in the field of applied chemistry and the discoverer of processes for extracting salt and by-products from deep brine wells of the Texaco Salt Products Co., died here today.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 4585 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By ELLEN WORTH

There's Slenderness In Panel Seaming

Fashion has never been kinder to larger ladies. This new frock, to give you a very smart example, actually makes a fashion asset of the fuller figure. It has very slim straight lines with panel skirt seems to accent its slenderness. The high collar and frilly scarf ends center interest at the top of the figure which is the clever way to subtract inches from the hips. For the figure with fuller lines above the waist the frock may be omitted or the frock may be made with a plain square neckline.

So stop worrying about those extra pounds and get out your needle and thread. Even if you have never sewed before you will find this easy to cut and fit. Choose one of the new soft hairy wools with an indefinite self-color plaid that blurs the outline. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material, 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Width about 2 yards.

Pattern No. 5401 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 bust.

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No. 5401 Size Price for Pattern 15 Cents.

name street address

city state

Our New Fashion Book is out! Send for it—put check here and enclose 10 cents extra for book.

Former Chinese Envoy To U. S. Dies Suddenly

HONG KONG, China, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. C. C. Wu, former Chinese minister to the United States, died suddenly here today.

He entered public life shortly after the establishment of the Chinese republic and had a colorful career that led him into many lands on missions for his people.

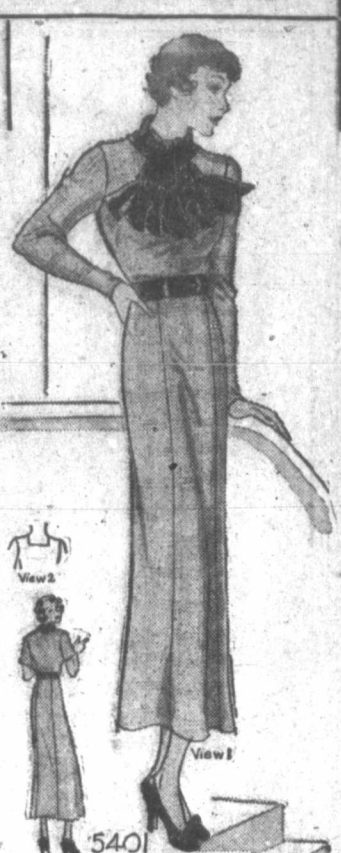
Dr. Wu spent much of his boyhood in the United States. He was a son of the late Dr. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister at Washington for many years.

He formally presented his credentials to President Hoover as minister March 26, 1929, but resigned in June, 1931.

After his resignation, which resulted from his lack of sympathy for the Nanjing government of Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. Wu and his family went to Europe where he attempted to raise funds for Chinese relief work.

ROUGH COUGH

BURNSVILLE, W. Va.—Dr. S. Trimble claims some sort of a championship. Ill with influenza, he coughed so violently he broke a rib.



French Note To Nazis Reported To Be Friendly

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—The German government today issued expression of its attitude on the aide-memoire which the French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, gave Chancellor Hitler yesterday.

The aide-memoire, understood to be a refusal of Hitler's demands, was described semi-officially as of a "courteous and friendly tone although the demands were forth no negotiations."

It was stated that owing to the document's great age its examination would require several days and a reply from Germany would be forthcoming only after a convention of Nazi leaders.

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Great Britain was today in an authoritative quarter today to have tried to get France to soften its rejection yesterday of Germany's disarmament terms.

The refusal, expressed in an aide-memoire submitted to Chancellor Hitler by the French ambassador to Berlin, was conveyed to Germany six days earlier than had been expected.

The authoritative source said that Lord Tyrrell, British ambassador to France, went to the French foreign office Saturday asking that France modify the terms of her refusal because of English fears that rupture between France and Germany might result.

Class Will Install Officers At Lunch

Officers will be installed for the Dorcas class of First Baptist church at a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. F. E. Leech will conduct the installation. All officers, new and retiring, are asked to be present and all other class members are invited. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

D. W. Thurman, leader at the veterans' CCC camp in the Palo Duro canyon, is spending a few days here.

FAT LADIES! YOUR WEIGHT REDUCED

NO DIET - NO EXERCISE NO LAXATIVES

A TWO-FOLD TREATMENT FOR REMOVING SURPLUS FAT. APPROVED BY PHYSICIANS.

BE SLENDER AND SHAPELY YOUR FRIENDS WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

Start Today Under a Money-Back Guarantee.

City Drug Store

1209 Mary Ellen

Reducing Capsules

COOK PATENTED BY U.S. PAT. OFF. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

If it's wanted or needed - it's in our Want Ads!

ATHENS HORNETS, STATE CAGE CHAMPIONS, WILL PLAY IN PAMPA ON TOUR

1934 TEAM IS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S

FAMOUS QUINTET WILL PLAY FIVE CLUBS IN WEST TEXAS

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.
The Athens high school Hornets, with another potential Texas Interscholastic League championship basketball team, are on tour thru West Texas to test their playing strength.
Annually the Hornets journey the west to test out that section before competing against quintets in East Texas. On the present jaunt the Hornets will meet Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, Amarillo, and Pampa which constitute the cream of the basketball crop in that section. As a warm-up prior to leaving the Hornets blasted the aspirations of the Tyler Junior college for another junior championship by plastering a 32 to 21 defeat on them in their own halliwick.
The Hornets team this season is built around Olin Cobb, all-state forward with the championship unit of last year. Mallory, a guard, is about the most promising player the Hornets have seen in years. He is a fast, all-around man who promises much before the season is old. With these two, the starting five will be composed of Hallmark, Frizell, and Johns. All except Mallory are of the required six feet and over which is almost necessary to make the Athens squad.

After Jinx.
The Hornets are out this season to bias the jinx that has followed them since they first won the state title in 1927. Although the Hornets won two national interscholastic championships in succession they have never been able to accomplish that feat in the state race. Heretofore they have had to be content with winning the state crown every other year. It has been such a custom that Dean Shelby, in presenting the state championship trophy to the Hornets last season at Austin, told them he would look for them back in 1935. It is this every-other-year jinx that the Hornets will attempt to break this year.
The 1934 squad is considered to be better than the champions of last year. Coach Bobo Nelson has at least 10 men he can send into the game and not greatly weaken his team.
Last year the Hornets not only won the state championship but took the measure of every South-west conference freshman team except Texas A. & M. which they did not meet.
With a most promising quintet for this year's championship race, at least, three Athens citizens are sure of enjoying the new year. They are Arch Underwood, R. T. Craig, and "Doc" Shurtan. Athens leading cotton man, editor and druggist. Before business with them comes basketball.

Son Of Officer Admits Slaying

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Addison Nedeau, 24-year-old son of Ed Nedeau, former city chief of detectives and now a special officer was under arrest today following his confession he had fired the shot which killed Mrs. Clarence Potts. Mrs. Potts was returning home from a new year's dance.
Mrs. Potts, mother of two children, was killed by a shot which entered the rear of an automobile in which she was riding.
Lester Goodell, county attorney, said the exact charge against Nedeau would be some degree of manslaughter.
Accompanied by his father, young Nedeau appeared at the police station last night to confess to the shooting. Tears streamed down the face of both.
Nedeau said that with five other young people he had been driving around to celebrate the new year's arrival. He said he had had several drinks but was not drunk.

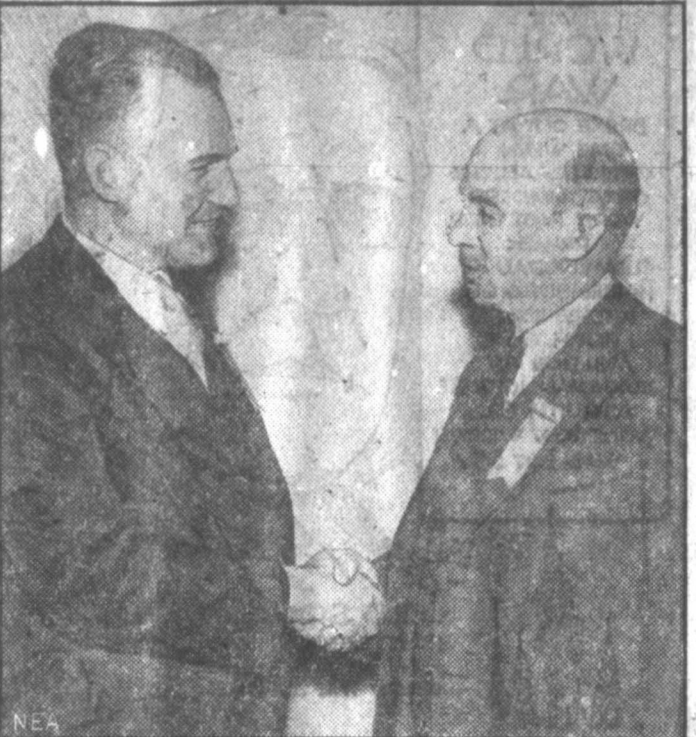
VETS SATISFIED
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The American Veterans association, after an investigation of the Economy Act, reports that "no actual hardship has been meted out to the war-disabled veterans."

Featured in "Dancing Lady"



Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are pictured above as they appear in "Dancing Lady," showing its last day at La Nora theater.

Nebraskan Heads Coaches



The new president of the American Football Coaches' Association, elected at the recent Chicago convention, is Dana K. Bible, Nebraska mentor. Bible, shown above on right being congratulated by Burt Ingverson, assistant to Bill Jones at L. S. U., is also chairman of a committee to fight "unfair criticism" causing coaches to lose their jobs.

UNKNOWN GERMAN WHIPS 'BIG SHOT' AND GETS ONLY \$3.19

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—It's not the money, you understand, it's the principle of the thing and it gets complicated practically beyond the limits of sanity when you try to explain it in German, which is the only language Walter Neusel knows. Perhaps the simplest thing to do is stick to English and start at the beginning.
Neusel is a heavyweight prizefighter from Germany, a big blond fellow with only one idea in his mind—to have at the other fellow with both fists pumping until somebody drops. He came to the United States to ply his trade, fought twice in small clubs here, and both times the other fellow, Les Kennedy and Stanley Foreda, dropped, knocked out.
Immediately it became quite difficult for Neusel to get more work at his trade because as soon as other heavyweights were approached by promoters, why they (the heavyweights), suddenly developed assorted ailments or found that they had important business elsewhere at the time stipulated. Figuring it out in German Neusel reasoned that if such a situation continued he couldn't hope to get along with any kind of rapidity in his chosen field.
Finally his manager located Ray Impellittere, a great big buxom heavyweight built on the lines of Carnegia, and the story begins to get somewhere. Impellittere was reluctant because he had just established himself a small sort of a negative reputation by getting himself licked by Tommy Loughran after an excited referee awarded him a technical knockout, then took it away again in the sixth round.
Well, sir, Impellittere finally agreed to fight Neusel at Madison Square Garden, which fight took place Friday night and Impellittere took a very thorough licking. But before all that, Impellittere insisted he had to receive a guarantee of \$5,000 for the match or everything was off.
The Garden doesn't pay that kind of money any more, but Neusel was eager. He finally agreed to take 50 per cent of the receipts and out of that guarantee Impellittere his pound of \$5,000 flesh. Neusel was gambling, of course. If 50 per cent didn't amount to \$5,000 he'd have to make up the rest. If it amounted to more the surplus was his—or so he thought.
Now comes the point of all this. The net receipts when they fought amounted to exactly \$10,050. Neusel's 50 per cent was \$5,025. Of that Impellittere have to have \$5,000. Leaving \$25 for Neusel—or agnion so he thought.
You can imagine the surprise of the German, and the resulting commotion in assorted languages, when Neusel appeared for his prize Saturday at the Garden and was handed a check for \$3.19.
Ten tough even though winning

After Jinx.
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La Guardia Now New York Mayor

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Admittedly experimental and hopefully fashioned as a model of municipal government for other American cities, New York's second fusion administration became fact today.
With the infant new year hardly tucked away after a roaring night of celebration, the city government under the leadership of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia began to function at once on a municipal financial tangle and alleged political criminal liaisons.
A few minutes after midnight Mayor LaGuardia took the oath of office and succeeded to a city administration held for the past 20 years by Tammany Hall—whose grip on municipal affairs was broken last November in an upheaval at the ballot box.
Mayor LaGuardia, grim, vigorous, determined—the fighting progressive and liberal—launched his first official shaft at the police department with a warning to department officers against political interference with the police.
Total capacity of all California plants equipped for generating electricity is estimated at approximately 12,000,000 kilowatt hours a year, or more than one-eighth of the total output of the United States.
rounds for \$25 is bad enough but for \$3.19! Donnerwetter! diuider, donner, und blitzen! Sind alle verreckt?
Patiently the Garden management explained that since the money under commission rules could only be split 37 1/2 per cent for the fighter and 12 1/2 per cent for the other, and Impellittere in this case represented the large side and Neusel the small side, then Neusel was only entitled to 12 1/2 per cent of \$25 or \$3.19.
There's one very mad German around these parts, trying to figure that one out.

Robert Burch, father of Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Pampa, died in Los Angeles Sunday.

Every inch a blueblood, Gallant Prince, first foal of the famous Gallant Fox, is being groomed at the Belair Stud to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious sire. Here is a closeup of the likely two-year-old colt, by Gallant Fox out of Mary Christmas, taken at Aqueduct, L. I.

CHARGED IN SLAYING
TYLER, Jan. 2 (AP)—Murder charges were on file today against Grady Warren, 23, and Pearl Henley, 20, held here for the beating to death of E. C. Brown, 42, manager of a peach orchard near Tyler. Officers received information that certain persons in a rooming house here late Saturday plotted to rob Brown. They said Brown had been to the rooming house Saturday afternoon.

DOWNES OPEN
GALVESTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Legalized horse racing came to Galveston Island New Year's day when Galveston Downs, the newly built track here, was formally opened. It was estimated that \$30,000 was bet on the Pari-Mutuels on the opening program.

BABE RUTH IS NOT WORRIED ABOUT SALARY

THINKS RED SOX WILL CAUSE TROUBLE NEXT YEAR

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The days when Babe Ruth fought long and loud for his living wage while stirring statements rang out from all sides, a baseball era all in themselves, appear to have departed forever.
There could be no greater evidence of that than the calm and philosophy of the great man himself.
"I'm not thinking of next year's contract with the Yankees until they send it to me with the figures on it," he said as he puffed his pipe in after relaxation. Calm, vestless, his blue shirt open at the neck and collarless—resting during his latest commercial venture, recording his experiences on wax records.
"I don't know what I'm going to be worth as a ball player next season. If I didn't feel I could play in 100 games, I wouldn't sign any contract. That will all straighten itself out."

While Ruth won't say so, and the Yankees will not speak officially, there seems little question that Ruth's future as far as New York is concerned has been definitely settled. Under present plans the Babe probably will be the next manager of the club, succeeding Joe McCarthy when the latter's contract expires in two years.
Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, has supreme confidence in the Babe's prospects as a manager. Everyone in the Yankee official family, including the team himself, was astonished when the Yankee efforts to give Ruth his managerial chance next season failed to strike a receptive note anywhere in the American league where a manager was wanted.
"The Colonel wanted me to go to Newark," said the Babe, "but I couldn't see it. He said it would be good experience for me, but I told him, hell, I've been in the major leagues, getting experience for 20 years and this is a fine time to go back to the minors to get more. It's like learning all over again. They play an entirely different game in the minors."
The mellowing of baseball's great hero, partly due to the accumulation of years and a more temperate attitude toward all men and things, also is accounted for largely by his slant financial situation. The Babe no longer needs to fight hard for that extra \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. He has a well-buttressed fortune, and his commercial ventures probably far outvalue his baseball salary today.
He thinks the Red Sox will cause all sorts of trouble next season in the American league, but knowing baseball's finances as only an athlete can who fought and overthrew over the prices Connie Mack was supposed to have received for his players when he busted the Athletics for the second time at the winter meetings in Chicago.
"Why, the day after Detroit was supposed to have paid \$100,000 for Mickey Cochrane, the Red Sox made Connie a bona fide offer of \$75,000 for Jimmie Fox," he laughed. "Does that sound like any kind of a balance to you?"

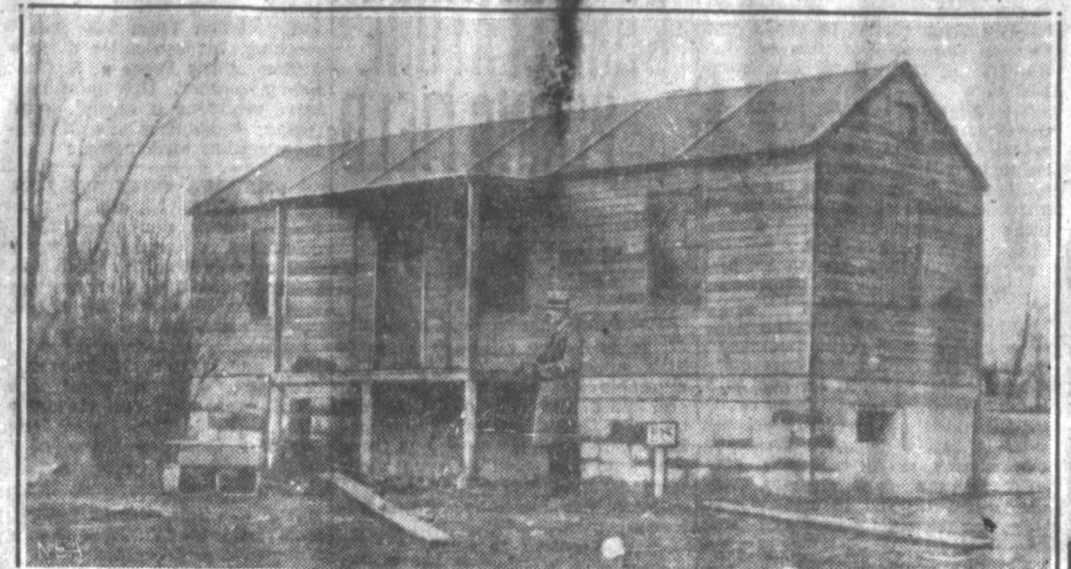
Hunk Anderson To Coach N. C. State College

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—The job of lifting N. C. State college's ailing and storm-beaten football banner to higher ground rested today upon Hunk Anderson, former Notre Dame coach.
The former chief assistant to the late Kuntze Rockne will direct football teams at State college under a three-year contract. Dr. R. B. Sermon, director of athletics, revealed last night.
Anderson, a guard at Notre Dame in 1921, succeeds John P. "Clipper" Smith, another Notre Dame product of the class of 1927.

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First Home Rises In Mrs. Roosevelt's Colony



A typical home of the first group to be built in the government farm colony sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Reedsville, W. Va., is shown here, nearing completion. This house is T-shaped, of the smallest type planned for the model town. It is a frame structure, with cement block foundation, and will have all modern conveniences. The first homes, on the 1000-acre Arthur farm, bought by the government, are three and four-room buildings.

Razorbacks And Centenary Play To 7-7 Deadlock

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Centenary College Gentlemen of Shreveport retained their two-year undefeated record here yesterday when they played a 7 to 7 tie against the University of Arkansas.
An estimated crowd of 8,000 saw both teams score in the second period. After the Gentlemen had fought from behind to deadlock the score they appeared to be satisfied with a defensive game. It was the annual Dixie classic of which proceeds went to the Shrine's crippled children hospital fund.
The game had an interesting finish. With time for only one play and the ball on Centenary's 7-yard line, Elvin Geiser, Arkansas half-back, stepped back to the 15-yard line and attempted a field goal. The ball sailed wide of the cross-bar. Previous to Geiser's field goal attempt, the Razorbacks barely missed scoring a touchdown on a 38-yard pass from Tommy Murphy, quarterback, to Howard Lake, end.

Son Of The Fox



Every inch a blueblood, Gallant Prince, first foal of the famous Gallant Fox, is being groomed at the Belair Stud to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious sire. Here is a closeup of the likely two-year-old colt, by Gallant Fox out of Mary Christmas, taken at Aqueduct, L. I.

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COLUMBIA IS VICTOR OVER STANFORD 7-0

INDIANS DUPED AGAIN AND AGAIN, THEN STOPPED COLD

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.
PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Columbia today still was the Gem of the Ocean—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the western seaboard were concerned.
For yesterday before approximately 35,000 persons the Lions wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford, 7 to 0.
Two great plays plus heads up defensive football gave Coach Lou Little's New Yorkers a victory which made them ridden southern California forget its wet, fog, made so by torrential rains before the contest and spasmoid showers during the game.
The touchdown came midway in the second period. Cliff Montgomery, 153-pound, quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had been considerably successful up to this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned and unleashed a sharp forward pass.
In spite of the insecure footing, and the soggy ball, Mad Anthony Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back, and brought the slippery pigskin down hugged tightly to his bosom. 17 yards from the goal line.
Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, faking first to Ed Brominski and then to Montgomery. Another end run for Montgomery, thought Stanford. The rain-soaked fans agreed.
But not Barabas. He started to the right as the Redskins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left. And with the ball tucked half-hidden on the right side of his hip, Barabas headed for the goal line.
Too late the Indians saw they had been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored standing up. Newell Wilder, center, kicked the extra point from placement.
Stanford partially attended to their own fumbles and Columbia contributed with its tight goal line defense and its alert recovery of the Indian backs' bobbles.
Statistically Stanford was superior. The Indians gained 296 yards to 135 and collected 13 first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy for seven times they fumbled the ball and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered.
BOMBS KILL CUBANS
HAVANA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three big bombs were exploded in Camaguey last night killing Maria Belancourt, an aged woman, wounding a man, and causing considerable property damage. The bombings were regarded as a continuation of the terrorist activities of individuals opposing the government.

Sauer Is Star As West Beats East 12 to 0

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP)—To the 30,000 fans who saw the West humiliate the East, 12-0, in the New Year's day charity football game, the brilliant performance of a blond terror from Nebraska will not soon be forgotten.
George Henry Sauer, All-American fullback, turned halfback for a day to lead his western teammates to victory over gridiron stars from the eastern half of the country.
Twice in the opening period his cleats carved a touchdown message behind the eastern goal line. He gained 99 yards of the West's total 140 yards from scrimmage. Defensively he left nothing to be desired, once intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning the ball 40 yards to cut off an eastern scoring threat.
Big Ed Danowski of Fordham played a powerful game at fullback for the East. Chuck Bernard, Michigan's All-American center, roared the field with a display of tackling and pass-smothering seldom before witnessed. Beattie Pensters, Tennessee halfback, was bottled up much of the time but managed to get away for a 56-yard run, the longest of the game.

VISIT NEW GRANDDAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester returned last night from a trip to Rusk, Hamilton, and other Texas points. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Willis E. Collins, and Mr. Collins at Hamilton. The Collins have a 7-pound daughter, Mary Ella, born December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Lester were accompanied on the trip by another daughter, Hester Ella.

WOULD WRECK TRAIN
TROY, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Campbell Wilbeck, 17, will be arraigned here tomorrow on a charge of attempting to wreck the "Minute Man," fast Boston & Maine passenger train, so he could get a wreck picture to add to his collection.

TEN YEARS! YOUNGER

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Love, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

"What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty—but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copy-right on fresh air—but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirt-sleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep. It may be our guests after all, however, who are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-restoration in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water, nature's perfect elimination. Come to the home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite like a timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and GOOD cooking)—in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel—for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still, just come and see!

Crazy Water Hotel Co.

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

FORMER MAYOR OF OLNEY IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF SON

QUARREL WITH STEP-MOTHER BRINGS DEATH

WOMAN AND STUDENT IN ARGUMENT OVER LAUNDRY

OLNEY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gunshot wounds inflicted in a family quarrel at his Olney home caused the death of 22-year-old Charles S. Richardson, 20, student of North Texas Teachers college at Denton, who was home for the holidays. Pistol bullets penetrated his back and abdomen.

The slain youth was the son of Charles S. Richardson, former Olney mayor and prominent oil operator, who City Marshal Clint Anderson took to Wichita Falls for questioning. Richardson was charged with murder with malice aforethought in justice court last night.

The father told Marshal Anderson that the trouble started Sunday when the youth quarreled with his step-mother, who had been seen that a servant attended to his laundry.

Charles S. Richardson's first wife died about eight months ago. Last November 22, in Dallas, he and Wilma Breger of Houston were married. He is a son of J. F. Richardson, oiler, ranchman and business man, with whom he is associated in business.

Olney is in Young county and the county grand jury has been ordered to convene today at Graham. Authorities indicated the case would be taken before the investigating body.

--CWA

(Continued from page 1.)

abuse of privileges forfeits the right of a man to employment or relief, and violation of the state-federal regulations by a county would result in withdrawal of appropriations.

It was brought out by L. A. White, resident state engineer, Mr. Doughty, and McLean spokesmen that there is a shortage of good trucks and that it will be impossible to complete the laying of caliche on highway 33 and the Pampa-McLean highway by February 15, the deadline for the projects, and the 20 days of grace allowed. More time will be sought. The Pampa-McLean appropriation is \$247,000, including truck hire. Use of hand labor is not the most efficient method, but it spreads the money among a larger number of men. The county will top the road.

From Texas' share of the federal highway appropriation for highways, Gray county was assigned \$90,000 through the highway department. Of this, \$65,000 was placed in the contract for 152, where about 40 per cent of the caliche has been laid on the 6.3 miles awarded by contract.

The other \$25,000 was appropriated for placing a caliche-asphalt road on highway 33 through South Pampa. This is the sufficient to provide curb and gutter and a paved street, so the highway will be 24 feet wide most of the way. Only about 4,000 yards of the 16,000 yards of caliche has been placed on this road. Mr. White, who is supervising the project, said that he could use 40 or 50 additional men.

Mr. Doughty said more trucks were needed at the two Pampa-McLean road caliche pits. There are about 25 trucks in use now, but because of the 6-day, 5-hour shifts some of the trucks are in use only half a day at a time. Sometimes there is a shortage of men. Mrs. Davis pointed out that men were expected to work their full 30 hours a week unless they had legitimate excuses for not doing so.

Chairman Alex Schneider, at the suggestion of several of those present, said he would try to have a state engineer sent here to study conditions and recommend a liberalization of the rules and permit greater speed on the projects.

Suggestions were given the foremen on making reports, handling the men to obtain full value for the wages paid, and balancing the work as to men and trucks. They were told to report all accidents promptly.

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LOOK AT YOUR HAT!

Everyone Else Does!

The well dressed man is using this service. Factory finished by

ROBERTS the Hat Man

Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

--OIL

(Continued from page 1.)

its Big Gray plant to the Morse area in the eastern part of the county. Lateral lines are being laid now.

The 23 carbon black plants in the Panhandle have a capacity in excess of \$53,000,000 cubic feet, with output facilities of more than \$42,900 pounds daily. Gas for the manufacture of the carbon black comes from the various casinghead plants. The carbon black industry had a fair year in 1933 despite general conditions.

Few Dry Holes

A total of 137 oil and gas wells were drilled during the past year. Of the wells drilled, 104 were completed for oil wells, 21 for gas wells and 12 were dry holes. Gray county showed the greatest activity with 72 wells drilled. Fifty-seven were completed for oil wells, seven for gas and eight were dry. Carson county showed 15 completions, eight for oil, six for gas, and one dry.

Hutchinson county had 32 wells drilled, 29 for oil and three for gas. Moore county showed two completions, one for oil and one for gas. Wheeler county had 13 wells completed, nine for oil and four for gas. There were three dry holes drilled in Collingsworth county.

The 104 oil wells completed had a total production of 35,146 barrels or an average of 337 1/2 barrels per well. There are approximately 100 tests in some stage of drilling in the Panhandle field at the beginning of 1934. Many are shut-down and will not be completed until the oil situation clears.

The two major projects of the year were the Shamrock Oil & Gas company's refinery and the Cargray casinghead gasoline plant.

Situated among the breaks south of LeFors and facing the treeline Red river is located the Shamrock Oil & Refining company's new all-welded refinery with a capacity of 200 barrels of Gray county crude a day. It is one of the first of its kind to be erected in Texas and is the most modern type made.

Blends With Vapors

The method of refining blends the casinghead with the gas vapors and it is taken from the crude oil and as a result the gasoline manufactured at the new refinery is a premium gasoline. One major refinery has contracted for all the gasoline the refinery can produce.

The plant has a capacity of between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

The construction work was started July 21 with between 60 and 100 men working up to the middle of July, when the test run started. Between 18 and 20 men are required to operate the plant. The men employed on construction and for operation lived mostly in Pampa, LeFors, and Amarillo. They worked on a six-hour day to comply with the NRA program.

R. S. Minims was superintendent of construction and H. S. Wade superintendent of the plant. Both make their home in Pampa.

Labor alone on the project totaled more than \$21,000 and it was all spent in Gray county. The same wages were paid for six hours of work as were formerly paid for nine and 12 hours of labor.

Shamrock operates its own casinghead plant on the Clayton lease and has 17 producing wells in this county, as well as a number in Moore county. John Sherrin is president of the company. He has headquarters in Amarillo.

New Plant Operating

West of Pampa and over the line in Carson county the Cargray corporation's casinghead gasoline plant is now operating. It is a Hagey, Farrington and Marsh project. The plant has a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet. The plant is in section 46, block 3, on the Roger S. McConnell land.

It is a latest type absorption-type well pressure plant and will produce in excess of 35,000 gallons a day. There will be no compressors erected, but the gas will come direct from the wells. Each of the two towers weigh 15 tons.

More than 60 men were employed during construction. F. N. "Steve" Neely of Tulsa who was in charge of construction. He remains to operate the plant.

Five modern houses have been erected near the plant. They consist of five rooms with large back porch and veranda.

RACES FOR CHARITY

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Officials of Epsom Downs today gave the Houston community chest a check for \$30,751.50, the net profits from the charity racing program here yesterday. The track's share of the Pari-Mutuel play and the breakage accounted for most of the gross income. The returns from ticket sales aggregated only about \$14,000 of the gross of more than \$35,000.

666

Liquid Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches in 10 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known

OPERATIONS IN GRAY FEATURE PLAINS FIELD

FIVE COMPLETIONS ARE REPORTED IN LAST SEVEN DAYS

THE Panhandle oil field continues to be active although there is little reason for such activity. The allowable has not been increased and state allowable has been cut twice by federal orders. Four locations were made last week and three new tests completed. Several wells were deepened during the week.

Recent new locations were as follows:

Location in Gray.

Wilcox O & G company No. 24 Combs-Worley has been located 1,650 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of the west half of section 35, block 3, I&GN survey.

Location in Hutchinson.

Rubin et al No. 4 Rubin is drilling at 600 feet north, 330 feet east of the center of the west line of Rubin survey No. 68.

Locations in Wheeler.

Robert Watchorn No. 1 Johnson has been located 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 24, H&GN survey.

King Royalty company No. 1 Tindale has a spudding 1,650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 19, block A-8, H&GN survey.

The following wells were completed during the past week:

Completions in Gray.

Continental Oil company No. 7-A Finley in section 92, block B-2, H&GN survey, is bottomed at 2,958. Pay was from 2,954 to 2,959 and 2,963 to 2,964 in granite was drilled 125 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water initial.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Webb in section 42, block 25, H&GN survey, was drilled to 2,789. Plugged back to 2,180 on account of water and completed for 7,000,000 feet of gas. Gas pay was from 2,304 to 2,080.

Sinclair Prairie No. 2 Langham in section 1, block B-4, H&GN survey, was an old well deepened. Former depth was 2,526 where it was completed for 55 barrels. Dropped to 1 barrel and deepened to 3,079 and completed for 10 barrels. New pay was from 3,074 to 3,079.

Texas company No. 3 Combs-Worley in section 36, block 3, I&GN survey was an old well deepened. Former depth was 2,820 where it was completed for 2,400 barrels. Dropped to 155 barrels and deepened to 3,000 feet and completed for 150 barrels.

Phillips No. 5 Joe Dan in section 88, block B-2, H&GN survey was deepened. Former total depth was 2,962 where it did 3,100 barrels initial. Dropped to 125 barrels and was drilled to 3,070 with no increase.

Completions in Hutchinson.

Continental Oil company No. 2 Johnson "C" in section 5, block 1, B&B survey, was bottomed at 3,115. Sandy line pay was from 3,104 to 3,113 with initial production of 1,968 barrels flowing with 18,000,000 feet of gas.

Steckoll Oil company No. 1 Whittemburg "F" in section 8, block 47, H&GN survey was drilled to a total depth of 2,900 feet. Pay was from 2,905 to 2,965 which was shot with 100 quarts. Has 4,500,000 feet of gas and flowing 100 barrels of oil daily.

Sunny Jim Oil company No. 5 Pitts in section 9, block N-21, T&GN

VERDICT DELAYED

LUBBOCK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Drafting instruments of Samuel J. Bolter, 35, Texas technological assistant professor, found dead of a bullet wound Monday afternoon in his office, were missing from his desk this morning, his associates discovered. Justice of the Peace J. S. Connell, acting coroner, this morning delayed returning a verdict, awaiting further developments, with renewed investigation anticipated.

PHILLIPS SIGN WILSON

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Phillips today announced the appointment of Catcher Jimmy Wilson, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, as manager to succeed Burt Shotton. He signed a two-year contract.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross, all of Fort Worth, were week-end visitors with Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Ross are sisters of Mrs. McAfee.

survey was bottomed at 2,935. Pay from 2,835 to 2,910 was shot with 250 quarts and completed on five-day test for 128 barrels.

Texas company No. 2 Pond in section 1, block M-21, T&GN survey was bottomed at 3,085. Pay was shot from 3,011 to 3,075 with 100 quarts and averaged 128 barrels on five-day test.

DRILLING NOTES

In Carson.

A holiday let-up in operations on the No. 1 Foster of Cy Rieger and the Skelton Oil company in section 93, block 7, I&GN survey will soon be over and this very interesting test will again go on down. Present depth is 3,185.

Skelton Oil company has a very good chance of getting another good producer on its Schaffer lease. No. 24 was spudded in section 68, block 4, H&GN survey swabbed 112 barrels up 18 hours from the pay at 3,062 to 3,115, bottom of the hole.

In Gray.

Continental No. 4 Wright in section 13, block 3, I&GN survey is bottomed at 2,858 with 325 feet of oil in the hole. Oil pays are from 2,778 to 2,812 and from 2,844 to 2,858.

Dahlgren Oil & Refining company No. 3 Wright "A" in section 13, block 3, I&GN survey is drilling ahead below 2,873 with an oil flow of 5 barrels an hour topped at 2,867.

Hoffman Oil company No. 2 Finley in section 17 of the Chaney survey is bottomed at 3,020. Pay was from 2,963 to bottom at 2,969 where it swabbed 30 barrels an hour. Temporary potential has been put at 840 barrels daily.

Sunray Oil company has had excellent results from deepening some of its wells on the Cook-Paulsen lease in section 30, block B-2, H&GN survey and is now rigging up to go on down to deep pay in its No. 7 well. It was formerly completed for 1,970 barrels at a depth of 2,862 and has dropped to 150 barrels.

Is This Too Good For Your Cough?

Creamulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creamulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant remedy. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRINOL

For Sale by

Richard's Drug Co.

Everything's Okay—Almost



NEW INTEREST TAKEN IN U. S. LIQUOR MARTS

EXHAUSTION OF QUOTA PUTS EUROPE AGOG ONCE MORE

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The exhaustion of some liquor quotas for the United States centered the attention of European nations anew today upon the American liquor market.

The size of liquor quotas is of much interest to many European governments as were immigration quotas a few years ago.

European governments have one thing in common in liquor control—they expect huge sums annually for the state. The methods are almost as various as the nations, ranging from Russia where the manufacture and sale of liquor is concentrated entirely in the hands of the state to Belgium where the state sells no liquors but capitalizes on a high excise duty.

Britain has a combination of the two systems, for while she extracts heavy revenues from licenses for producers and dealers and from excise and customs duties, she has a small experiment in state purchase and management of the liquor trade.

While the profit to the exchequer of the latter ran to \$246,000 in 1931-32, the revenue from licenses and excise and customs duties for the year ended March 31, amounted to 116,793,212 pounds, normally nearly \$584,000,000.

Liquor trade taxation contributed 16 1/2 per cent of the exchequer's total tax revenue in the year ended March 31, 1932.

Belgium's excise duty is expected to yield \$10,000,000 (at par) this year.

France, as the world's greatest wine drinking country, taxes wines lightly but exacts heavy tribute from liquors and pure alcohol, all together producing 2,000,000,000 F. (currently about 120 million dollars) annually for the treasury.

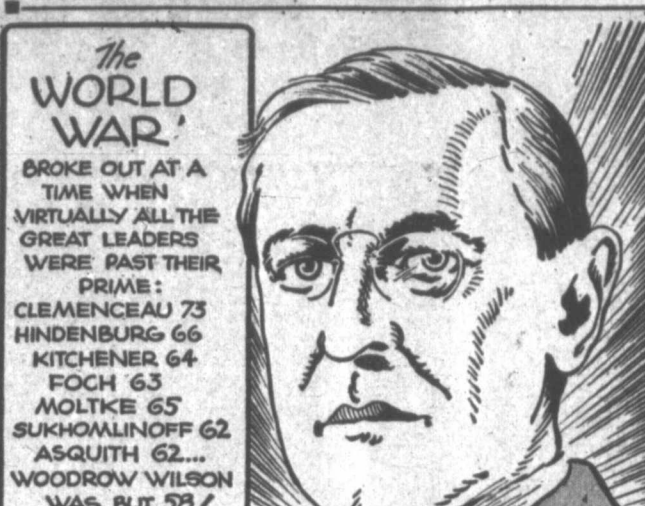
Germany has no general rule applying to the sale of liquor and there is practically no regulation except the self-imposed measures of the vintners. A tax on beer consumption is levied by various localities and sometimes by the states but there is no federal or general tax. The Reich, however, has erected an alcohol monopoly.

The Italian government does not intervene directly in the sale of alcoholic liquor, but subjects it to a strict federal licensing system. The chief revenue is derived from a 20 per cent profit tax on wine applied directly to manufacturers and a further 20 per cent on whole sale dealers. In return, they are protected by high import duties.

Owing to unseasonable fall heat and other adverse crop conditions, the Imperial Valley of California will harvest only 8,000 to 10,000 carloads of winter lettuce, according to a crop estimate.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE WORLD WAR

BROKE OUT AT A TIME WHEN VIRTUALLY ALL THE GREAT LEADERS WERE PAST THEIR PRIME:

CLEMENCEAU 73
HINDENBURG 66
KITCHENER 64
FOCH 63
MOLTKE 65
SUKHOUMOFF 62
ASQUITH 62...
WOODROW WILSON WAS BUT 58!

OLD SQUAW DUCKS

HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN FISH NETS 100 FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.

4,000,000 TREES

ARE CUT ANNUALLY FOR TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH AND POWER LINE POLES! (IN U.S. ALONE)

THE OLD SQUAW duck is a master aviator and swimmer, but the swift flying speed has not helped to protect it from the ravages of the hunter. Instead, it has helped bring about its destruction, for sportsmen hunt it, not for its unpalatable flesh, but because its swift flight makes it a tempting target for the most expert gunner.

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he was getting away from there. He watched her eyes flicker open. She stared up at him, not yet fully comprehending; then glanced back to him again. He saw the realization come into her eyes that her hunt had ended in a horrible failure.

She broke out in an insane violence. She struggled to tear the cords from her wrists and ankles. She flung herself off the bunk and tried to roll forward toward the little automatic by the stove. Karakhan seized her. She writhed and fought him, but his greater strength prevailed, and by degrees her violence exhausted her, until her struggles became pitifully weak. He carried her back to the bunk and lashed her upon it.

They stared at each other. Sonya defiant, Karakhan enjoying his sense of mastery.

"So you came here to kill me, sweetheart," he said, in Russian. "I should have known. But better late than never. Now what shall I do to you in return, before I go away from here? You are thinking I will harm you. Not at all. Instead, I am going to allow you your freedom. In short, I am going to leave you here."

He paused to enjoy the effect of his words upon Sonya. He watched the blood ebb from her face, saw a terror come into her eyes in place of her defiance a few moments ago.

"You won't lack attention, little one," he added, with a wolfish smile on his mouth. "LeNair and the Indian will be fighting over you in an hour from now. You probably would prefer LeNair, but personally, I think the Indian will win—he has a whole clan behind him. But either way, sweetheart, it will be a long, long time before you see a white face again."

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Smash's return, tomorrow, brings a further danger.

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Authorized Sub-Brokers NEW YORK STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGE

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LAST TIMES TODAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

Dancing Lady

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE

—as the lawyer around whom a city's vices and virtues revolved!

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

with

BEBE DANIELS

DORIS KENYON

BUSTER CRABBE

THE FEARLESS

Starts Next FRIDAY

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