

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 73.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

YOUNG WOMEN BRUTALLY SLAIN

FIRE VICTIMS OF WELL MAY YET RECOVER

Third Blaze of a Week Hurts Five Workmen

PRECAUTIONS ARE DEMANDED

Many casers Quit Work Pending More Safety

(By The Associated Press.)
BORGER, June 2.—Skelly No. 1, burning at Sanford, was shot out with TNT shortly after noon today. W. S. Brooks handled the shot.

BORGER, June 2.—Three gas well fires in Hutchinson county in the past few days have resulted in demands by casers that greater safety precautions be taken.

Today many casers are refusing to work until the demands are met.

BORGER, June 2. (AP)—Hope of recovery was given out at the hospital here today for three of the men burned in the Skelly No. 1 oil fire at Sanford late yesterday. Two men injured in the same explosion were taken to Amarillo, also in a serious condition.

The Skelly fire is the third oil well blaze in this section within the last seven days, two other fires having claimed nine lives.

Tex Thornton, famous oil well fire fighter, expects to shoot the Skelly well this afternoon.

The well was down approximately 3,000 feet and on top of production, or offsetting the Gulf company's No. 1. The fact that the rig is of steel will make it the most difficult fire of the four recently to extinguish. The steel rig is expected to crumble into a tangled heap over the hole before dawn. All of this ironwork must be dragged away before Thornton can explode his charge of T. N. T., as the red hot metal would re-ignite the gas even if it were snuffed out.

The big gas in the Skelly well was cut off with the eight-inch casing, but more gas was found lower down and it is believed that the well is running 35,000,000 feet tonight. The blaze is not as spectacular as the McMillen gasser, as the majority of the fire is in the cellar of the steel derrick and the flame is only shooting approximately 50 feet into the air.

Home-Making Is Partnership Job, Says Texas Woman

(By The Associated Press.)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 2.—Home making is a partnership job, in the opinion of Mrs. Maggie Barry of College Station, Texas, chairman of the department of the American home, who addressed the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs here today.

She declared the home must be made to fit into the already established and successfully operating industrial system, in an age of high-powered machine and trained experts.

Navy Sends Vessels Near Chinese Totals

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Seven American naval vessels in the southern Chinese waters have sailed for Chefoo, near Tientsin, presumably to be nearer the zone of operations of contending Chinese factions.

Vanderbilt Divorce

PARIS, June 2. (AP)—Mrs. William Vanderbilt, II, the former Virginia Fair, was granted a decree of divorce today.

Derricks Are Thick About Saunders

Outlook In Pampa Field Best of Panhandle

With the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Saunders holding up to 2,500 barrels or better daily, nearly a dozen derricks are going up around this sensational extensioner, giving the appearance of a little field in itself to those traveling the LeFors road.

The well is in section 40, block 3, of the I&GN survey, and is producing from 2,984 to 3,080 feet.

Developments about Travis Brothers No. 1 Back include a fine showing in Rensaul Petroleum company's No. 1 Mark Huseby, in section 55, block 25, and a hole full of oil at the Gladys Gray Oil company's No. 1 Colbank and Morse, section 65, of the same block. This new well is two miles north and a mile west of the discovery.

Humble's No. 3 Binkley, section 86 block-3, is averaging 500 barrels from 3,102 to 3,175 feet.

Pampa Production company's No. 1 Mary Leopold, section 141, block 3, is going deeper after being shut down at 3,460 feet. It is below 3,500 feet and nearing the Pennsylvania pay depth. If this well should come in a big new territory would be opened.

Coincident with optimistic statements throughout the oil fraternity, wildcatting is getting under way throughout Gray county. Besides taking the major interest at this time, the Pampa field is getting in a position to profit by every improvement in the oil market. More than a score of new wells will be drilled in the next 60 days.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 J. F. Meers has been drilled to 3,918 feet, where there is a heavy spray of oil and a gas flow of more than 30,000,000 feet. Preparations are being made to drill in. The well is in the northeast corner of the southeast of section 107, block 3. It is east of the British-American well, which likely will be completed as a gasser.

The LeFors petroleum company is building a rig for No. 1 Townsite, just northeast of the courthouse.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has made a location for a north offset, and the Gulf production company plans an east offset.

With production mounting in the Pampa field, additional storage is being erected, particularly near Kingsmill. Tank car shipments have continued to drop in the Panhandle eight shipping points in Carson field. In April 4,385 cars filled from Gray, Hutchinson, Potter, and Wheeler counties, as compared with 6,529 during March. Borger led with 2,056 cars during April; Pampa shipped 1,186; Lela 303; Panhandle 221; McLean 136; Kingsmill 93, and Amarillo 5. The pipe lines are carrying capacity loads, but cannot handle the load desired.

Reports of new gas lines from the Pampa field are often heard in conversation, but competition for the important Gray county fuel is resulting in careful work. The Upham Gas company is getting plans ready for a line to Clarendon.

Much activity is anticipated near Pampa, because the center of gas gathering resources is in the Wilcox pool.

Geologists who condemned much of Gray county are remarking their maps on the basis of contours proven by extension wells.

Oklahoma Cities Storm-Swept, But Without Casualties

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 2.—Although a tornado leveled scores of homes at Stroud and a violent wind razed houses and did other damage at Onapa, no casualties had been reported early today, following last night's storms.

The storm was general through the state, leaving in its wake tangled telephone wires. Communication was difficult.

LINDBERGH GETS A MEDAL



Carbon Black Is Being Produced In Plant Near City

More than a score of workmen, begrimed with the soot-like product of the plant, are completing the Magnolia Petroleum company's carbon black burner houses southeast of Pampa.

Eighteen houses are in operation, and the entire unit of 36 will be ready within the coming fortnight. Residue gas amounting to possibly 5,000,000 cubic feet will be used daily when the maximum output is reached.

A two-unit plant was planned originally, but one unit was started in Wheeler county, to be halted temporarily.

Carbon black is one of the chief ingredients of printers' ink.

Fire Department To Demonstrate Truck

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the official test of Pampa's new American LaFrance fire truck will be made at the city water wells. A preliminary test was made this morning and was considered satisfactory.

The mechanism of the truck will be thoroughly tested, also the pressure, volume of water and connections. A representative of the company is in the city and will remain for a few days instructing the firemen in the use and care of the new truck.

It was paraded through the streets last evening. Members of the fire brigade are proud of the "toy", and will choose a pet name for it.

Would Break Creager's Power

AUSTIN, June 2.—A favorable report was returned today by the senate committee on Wurzach Republican faction's primary election bill designed to break the Creager domination party in Texas.

Captain Lindbergh, U. S. Ambassador Herrick, and President Doumergue of France posed for a picture after the flier was presented with the medal of the Legion of Honor.

Lindbergh Delays Flight To Paris

(By The Associated Press.)
KENLEY, England, June 2.—

Captain Charles Lindbergh postponed his flight to Paris today because of adverse weather conditions. He intends to make the flight at dawn tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—United States cruiser Memphis which will bring Captain Charles Lindbergh home is expected to reach Washington at noon Saturday, June 11, its commander advised officials here today.

Baldwin To Tell History of Fort Elliott At Meeting

The Fort Elliott anniversary celebration commemorating the fifty-second year of the founding of the fort, will be at Mobeetie tonight and all day tomorrow.

The celebration will be featured by a barbecue, baseball game between Pampa and Wheeler, and speeches by such men as Congressman Marvin Jones, Judge Ben S. Baldwin, Mayor F. P. Reid.

Congress by a 50-piece mass band will be an added attraction at the picnic grounds tomorrow. The Fort Elliott highway was one of the first roads of its kind in the Panhandle.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin as the leading speaker will outline the history of old Fort Elliott from its founding until the present day, and also the history of the Fort Elliott highway and the men who established it.

BODIES FOUND IN FIELD NEAR PITTSBURGH, PA.

One Nude, Another Shot—Both Had Been Choked

ESCORT HAS BEEN ARRESTED

Girls Identified This Afternoon As Being Of Wilkesbarre

SCRANTON, Penn., June 2.—Two young women were found slain today in a field at New Boston, near Pittston, Penn.

One body was nude, the other fully clothed.

The women were about 19 and 20 years of age. One had been shot and strangled, while the other apparently had been choked, officers said.

It was evident there had been a terrific struggle by the girls to save their lives.

In the clothing of one was found an envelope with the name, "E. Fonzo."

Late this afternoon police said the bodies had been identified as Jennie Montika and Edith Fonzo, both of Wilkesbarre.

Carmel Marena, 33 years old, a Pittston man said to have been in the girls' company, is under arrest.

Peace Bridge Joins Forts Once Used by Enemy Garrison

(By The Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—More than a century of peace and good will between the United States and Canada will be commemorated in the opening to traffic this month of the \$4,500,000 "Peace Bridge" across the Niagara River between this city and Fort Erie, Ont.

The bridge connects not only the two great American commonwealths, but rests on land in each which was the scene of hot fighting during the War of 1812. The American end of the bridge is within the grounds of Fort Porter, now abandoned. The Canadian end is only a short distance from the ruins of Fort Erie, a military post of a century ago.

The five piers on which the 4,150 foot structure rests are built where Lake Erie narrows into the Niagara River. Although the bridge is the sixth to be built across the river between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, it differs from the other in being virtually owned by the public. Tolls will be collected until the cost of building the bridge has been met, when the bridge becomes the property of the two governments.

The enhancement in property values which the bridge has occasioned recalls the dream 30 years ago of Alonzo C. Mather, now a Chicago business man, 83 years old. Mather, then a resident in this city, believing that the two shores would some day be connected, invested in land in the then insignificant village of Fort Erie.

The Canadian end of the bridge is on this land known as Mather Park, which Mather gave to the Buffalo and Fort Erie Public Bridge company when the bridge was begun.

The international character of the bridge will be emphasized at the formal opening, probably early in September, in the presence of President Coolidge for the United States and the Prince of Wales and Premier King for Great Britain and Canada.

BIG HAIL AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, June 2.—Hall stones 12 inches in circumference and weighing 14 ounces are reported to have fallen in a storm six miles east of here yesterday. Roofs of some houses were penetrated and crops damaged over an area several miles square.

Borger To Have July 4 Celebration Lasting 3 Days

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, June 2.—Dates for the big July 4 picnic and celebration to be held here have been announced as July 2, 3 and 4.

The affair will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Special features will be a free barbecue, baseball games, rodeo, and speaking by prominent men, including J. Frank Norfleet.

Plans to celebrate the opening of the Panhandle-Borger highway are being worked out in connection with the event.

Lamesa State Bank Fails To Open Doors

(By The Associated Press.)

LAMESA, June 2.—The State National bank here failed to open its doors for business today.

Two Texas bank examiners arrived last night and are investigating the accounts.

Daughter of Former Residents Is Dead

Geraldine Johnson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Perryton, died Sunday afternoon at Shattuck after an illness of three weeks.

She had scarlet fever, which terminated in meningitis. She was 5 years and three months old. Her parents formerly lived here, and her little friends in Pampa will regret to hear of her death. She was buried in Perryton Monday.

HOUSE COMPROMISES

AUSTIN, June 2.—(AP)—The House today adopted its conference committee's report of \$8,993,000 as the Senate compromise total on the eleemosynary appropriation bill.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, on a Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster avenue.

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

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone 100, all departments

FIVE GREAT BATTLES WILL BE BLOODLESS

When Dr. Glenn Frank, journalist-president of the University of Wisconsin, speaks a prophecy, that young man's words are pondered over at length.

The trouble with Dr. Frank is that he, like a great many college presidents, speaks too much and too often.

Now comes the scholar with a list of five "bloodless battles" which he believes will be fought out in the next 25 years. There is much food for conjecture in the ideas, even though the inference in some cases may not suit the reader.

The first-mentioned battle is "whether oriental spiritualism or occidental materialism shall be dominant or a merger of both occur."

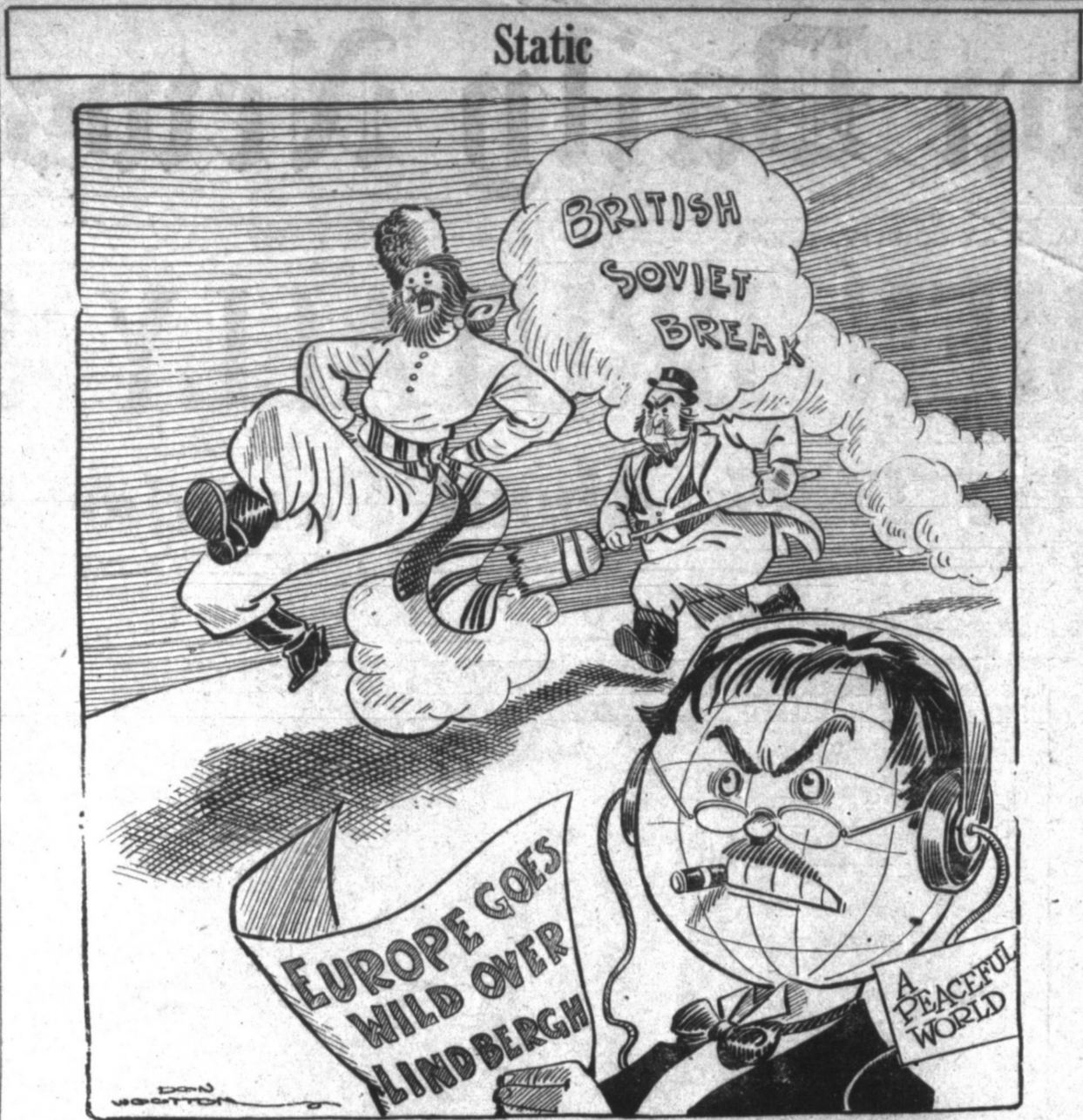
Few Americans will admit the menace of Oriental ideas, although the materialism of the present age is not doubted. Make the definition conform to Frank's idea, however, and there is crowded from discussion Christianity, world fellowship and even higher ethics. It should be understood, furthermore, that Frank is talking of probabilities, not of desirabilities.

The educator is implying much in saying that another battle will be "whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking." This suggestion is something of a surprise, since the lines mentioned are rapidly disappearing and may be expected to continue to do so. Frank should not be classed as one who sets a sharp urban-rural line, although there is such a grouping, more especially along economic lines.

A real problem is seen when it is asked whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority. Majority rule has lost much of its prestige, especially since so many public officials disregard the rights of the losing group or party. A majority vote simply means that so many people have one desire, and the rest something else. Each deserves consideration in proportion to the vote, with respect to public improvements and general government. In many cases the actual decision by vote means nothing in particular, and the losing side should not be the object of discrimination.

In this complex age, individuals cannot have the time or information to keep close watch upon every public problem. The choice of capable men, if not experts, in governmental affairs is the duty of the voter. Men skilled in prompt, efficient government, when selected, should work for the benefit of the whole irrespective of pre-employment conditions.

Another battle, says Frank, will be "whether government shall be the prerogative of communities or be centralized at Washington." One moment is heard the cry against meddling with state rights; in the next a loud plea for paternalism, help for this and remedies



for that, will be heard. No doubt these two factors will long be in conflict. State lines are slowly dying, and centralization of many powers is to be expected. However, there is another tendency to leave taxes in the individual communities and let the local problems be solved with this money. In other, broader, affairs, the government is expected to take charge and direct the nation's efforts in behalf of a particular district, as in the case of flood, forestry and navigation.

Lastly, the college president sees a conflict in "Whether old-fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern, practical internationalism."

Old-fashioned ideas are habit-made, and virtually as easily detected and explained as to tell how a cake is made, being basically chemical in nature. Internationalism as an idea is an unwelcome ingredient. But commerce is becoming world-wide in scope and other countries are becoming nearer in point of time to reach them; new idealistic alloy is being formed. In other words, national prejudices are swept away by any common interests.

But the process might rightly be termed a "battle."

TWINKLES

Fun fer nothin'—Watching Ben White and his boys play with their little red wagon.

The government did the usual thing in calling its best ambassador home.

Oregon is expected to announce for the Mexican presidency soon — if he can find enough ammunition.

"Burro Serum" is being used to combat T. B. Maybe it's a case of stubbornness vs. stubbornness.

Civic note: Will about 50 Pampa boosters break loose long enough to convince a few neighboring communities they are here on the job?

You can't be high-hat by buying that kind of headgear.

Now, it is proposed to drill an oil well right in the very heart of the city of Seminole, Oklahoma City luminaries being back of the enterprise. Does this mean that we may yet see a return to the days and ways of Burkburnett? — Shawnee News.

A bookkeeper who absconded with 1,000 turned it back, saying he couldn't spend it. The odd part of it is that he was a married man.—Bartlesville Examiner.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Now that most of the shooting is over, commentators of goings-on in your country's capital are trying to explain some of the sub-surface moves in the recent resignations and promotions in the prohibition forces.

What explains the Anti-Saloon league's apparent willingness to rid of General Lincoln S. Andrews as boss prohibition enforcer?

Andrews, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was opposed to Haynes. There was every reason to believe that if Andrews were to have Haynes shoved down his throat he might promptly quit in disgust, for there had been more or less difficulty in persuading him to stick by the ship as long as he had.

What did the Anti-Saloon league have against Andrews?

It is almost generally conceded that Andrews has done a far more workmanlike job of prohibition enforcement than any of his predecessors among prohibition enforcers. He abolished Rum Row, cut down border smuggling, slashed alcohol diversion and extended the three-mile limit almost into the seven seas. No citizen has yet complained to Congress that he couldn't get a drink whenever he wanted it, but there has never been any question that Andrews and his wrecking crew of ex-army officers have made as big a dent in the booze business as could reasonably be expected.

So, what has the league got against Andrews?

Fundamentally, no doubt, the league can never forget that Andrews is a law-enforcer rather than a crusader. He may be personally dry at this time, but he wasn't before he took over his big job and the league only accepts his reformation with reservations. It has reiterated time and again that the commissionership needs a man who thoroughly believes in the Volstead Act and whose heart will be in his work. No army officers, the league hints, need apply.

But the league goes farther than that. It insists, without any public bulls to this effect, that Haynes is actually a better enforcer than Andrews. It takes the position that all the policies Andrews has carried out more or less successfully have been the policies of Haynes. And it adds slyly that nearly all the policies that Andrews has himself originated have had to be booting right out the door. In other words, Haynes is really one of the best little enforcers this coun-

PRESS FORUM

Some time ago a man down in Oklahoma county filled up on bootleg booze. Then he got into a big automobile, disregarded a stop signal, crashed into a smaller car and killed a woman. Later he was arrested, tried on a charge of manslaughter, found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. He appealed the case, but the appellate court upheld the verdict found in district court, and the drunken driver must serve his sentence.

And that is fine, as far as it goes; but it doesn't go far enough, for the man was tried, convicted and sentenced for but one crime, while he committed two. For under Oklahoma statutes, it is just as much a crime to drive an automobile while intoxicated as it is to commit manslaughter, and the penalty provided by law for that crime is from one to two years imprisonment, to which may be added a fine of

try can produce and Andrews is little better than a misfit. Nobody in the prohibition business is stranger to this attitude, so the lack of cordiality between Andrews and the league is quite understandable.

one thousand dollars. Why let a man guilty of two crimes off with the penalty provided for but one of those crimes? A driver may be sentenced to the penitentiary for three years if a death is caused merely by negligence and reckless driving, even though there be no drunkenness connected with the case. Why should the driver guilty of two separate and distinct offenses be punished for but one of them?

There is no question that there has been too much laxity in the matter of punishing the one who drives a car while intoxicated. Part of the blame—at least — has rested with juries, who took it upon themselves to decide that the penalty provided by law is too severe for the offense, and so refused to bring in verdicts of guilty when facts and evidence fully warranted such verdicts.

The ones who framed the Oklahoma law and the legislature that passed it realized the menace of the drunken driver. They knew that every time an intoxicated person takes his place at the wheel of an automobile, someone's life is in danger, and it is the purpose of the law to eliminate that danger by eliminating the intoxicated driver.

Sending one drunken driver to the penitentiary may not prevent some one else from committing the same offense, but it will prevent the same person from committing that offense for a time, at least. Why wait until someone is killed before enforcing the

law again the drunken driver? —Blackwell Tribune.

Without any conscious intention of doing so, the Massachusetts legislature apparently has found a most effective way of suppressing the drunken driver and keeping him off public highways. A law was enacted requiring all automobile owners and drivers to carry indemnity insurance. The appeals court, in interpreting the law, ruled that an insurance company must be allowed some discretion and that it cannot be forced to insure what it considers a bad risk. And the companies, taking advantage of the court's interpretation, are refusing to insure those who have been convicted of driving a car while drunk.

The result of it all is that the drunken driver can get no insurance and without insurance he cannot own or drive a car. That was not the intention of the lawmakers, but it is the drastic effect of the law. And it may be observed that here, at least, is one case where lawmakers builded better than they knew.

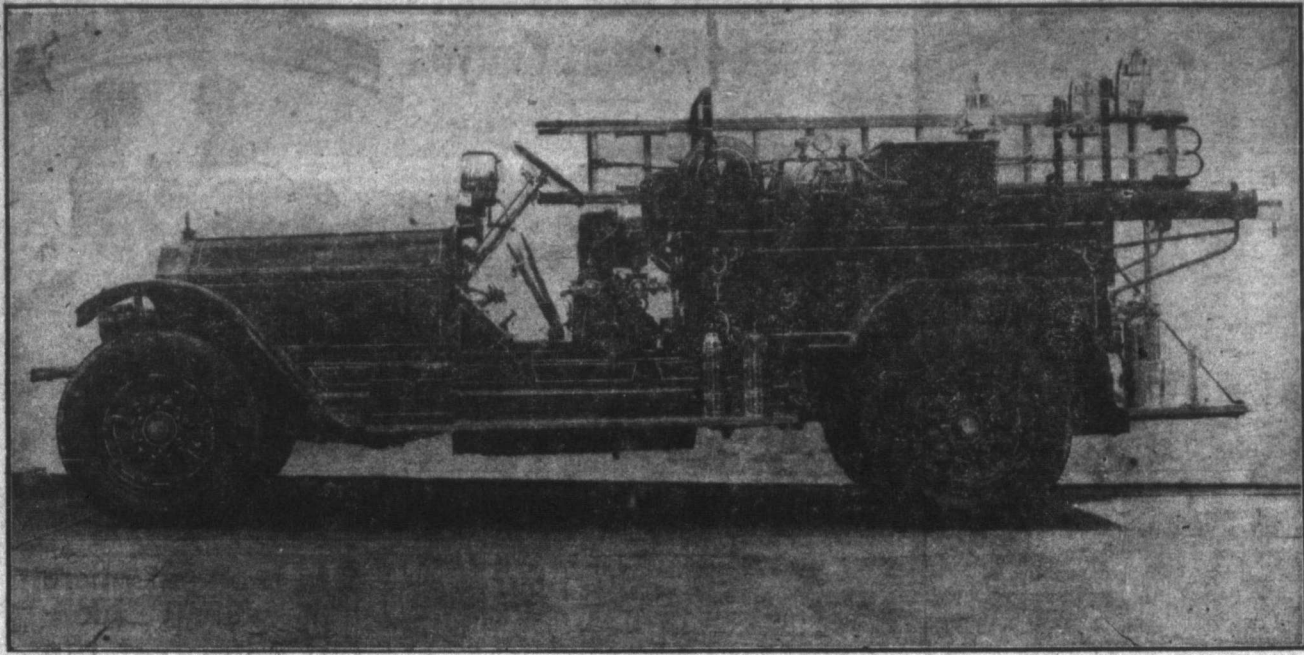
No matter how intoxicated drivers are kept off the streets and highways, the community is better off for their absence. Moreover, it is infinitely better to suppress them before they have killed someone than to punish them after they have taken toll of human life. —Daily Oklahoman.

Maybe the Enid doctor who says that thick skulls will result from the hatless fad is mistaking cause for results.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS BARGAIN RATE SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
Pampa Daily News: Please mail me the Pampa Daily News for one year at your special bargain rate of \$3.00. Find check—money order—enclosed.
NAME
ADDRESS (Use this form if you live outside Pampa)
Pampa Daily News: Please deliver by carrier to my address the Pampa Daily News for one year at your bargain rate of \$4.00. Find check—money order—enclosed.
NAME
ADDRESS (Use this form if you live in Pampa and wish the News delivered each evening.)
You may send me the Pampa News, weekly, for the additional \$1.00, which is enclosed, to same address.
(Sign here if you subscribe for the weekly also)

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory
LAWYERS: STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; COOK & LEWRIGHT
DENTISTS: HICKS & TIEDMAN
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; V. E. VON BRUNOW
CHIROPRACTORS: DR. AURA W. MANN; H. P. MADDRY
PAINTING-DECORATING: EARL ELDER
MISCELLANEOUS: AMERICAN LEGION

Just Waiting for a Good Fire



Here is a reproduction of Pampa's new American LaFrance fire truck, capable of throwing 750-gallons per minute over the tallest structure in the city. A new siren, with alarms for each section of the city, will direct firemen quickly to the spot.

SPORT TALK

"Rusty" Cahill reports that he also hit a home run in Lubbock Monday, and the report has been verified, so guess "Rusty" did hit one. They also say "Hook" Shaw knocked a board off the center field fence.

Lefty Reynolds says he is better at fixing tires for Jack Gotton than playing baseball, and intends to stick with the tire game. Also Shaw is a better ball player than boxer, from reports and looks.

Mayor Glenn Pace reports that he will have a band, parade, prominent citizens, and opening ceremonies at the opening of Berger's new baseball park Sunday, when the Pampa Grays will play their first game in the wild town.

The Oilers baseball team will have a meeting tonight in the Parkersburg Rig and Reel company office to reorganize the team. Any ball player in the city who wants to get into a uniform may come to the meeting.

The fat and thin men will do battle this afternoon and much comment has been made as to which side will have enough wind to finish the nine innings.

Bob Clarke doesn't get much support from the Texans to judge by the results of the games he pitches—only allowed six hits yesterday and the Texans couldn't win. 'Nuff said.

BIG MELON CROP

FALFURIAS, June 2. (AP)—Indications are that Falfurias will lead the nation in watermelon production, Chamber of Commerce officials here believe.

It is estimated that 3,000 car loads will be shipped from here this season.

FEAR STALKS WEST END NIGHT CLUB PATRONS

LONDON, June 2. (AP)—West End night clubs apparently haven't any more chance of escaping raids than sex plays in New York.

Therein lies the reason for the closing of the Chez Victor club and the reports that a number of other similar clubs will soon give up the ghost.

"There is too much suspense in night clubs," declared Signor Victor Perosino, the manager of Chez Victor, who is converting it into a regular cafe.

"Many prominent men—including lawyers and politicians—tell me they spend their evenings in night clubs in fear of a raid with its unwelcome publicity."

Club managers say the police are too free in raiding night clubs, but many of the raids have shown that attendance was not confined to members and there have been repeated proofs of violation of the liquor licensing laws.

SAYS MODERN LIFE ALSO CHANGES POETRY

NEW YORK—The development of American poetry has been affected by changes in modern life, according to Edwin Arlington Robinson, well known poet whose narrative poem, "Tristram" just published, has been praised by critics as "one of the most exquisite poems produced by an American." It is based on the famous tale of Tristram and Isolde.

"American poetry today has a more direct and vital quality," says Robinson. "Many readers would have less difficulty with it if they would try reading one word after another instead of assuming it to be something complicated and beyond ordinary comprehension."

Edwin Arlington Robinson was "discovered" by the late Theodore Roosevelt when the former was a civil service clerk.

Sport Columns

Baseball Results

Western League
Amarillo 5, Tulsa 7.
Denver 2, Lincoln 3.
Wichita 12, Oklahoma City 8.
Omaha 3, Des Moines 13.

Texas League
Dallas 5, Wichita Falls 6.
Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 8.
Houston 3, Waco 4.
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 11.

American League
New York 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 14, Detroit 1.
Boston 6, Washington 1.
Only three games scheduled.

National League
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain.
Only three games scheduled.

Southern Association
New Orleans 1, Memphis 5.
Mobile-Little Rock, rain.
Only two games scheduled.

International League
Jersey City 3, Baltimore 0.
Newark 8, Reading 12.
Buffalo 7, Toronto 4.
Syracuse 3, Rochester 4.

American Association
Indianapolis 1, Toledo 5.
Columbus 0, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 11.
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3.

Texas Valley League
Laredo 2-3, Edinburg 4-2.
Corpus Christi 6, Mission 3.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for Western League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for Texas League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for American League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for National League.

Lester Sills left Sunday for Glen Rose, where he will spend two weeks taking treatments for his health.

Dr. and Mrs. Eliff have returned from a business trip to Spearman and Perryton.

Tennis Stars Of Southwest Will Play In Austin

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, June 2.—Ranking tennis stars of the Southwest will compete here for a week beginning June 6 for laurels in 10 events sponsored by the southwest section of the American Lawn Tennis Association.

Nearly 100 players are expected to enter. Besides the state championships being at stake, winners of the men's doubles event will be sent to the national contest at Boston in July to represent this section.

Events here include, besides the doubles, men's singles, consolation singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, boys singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

Berkly of Austin and Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth will defend their state championship title in the doubles, while B. I. C. Norton of Brownsville, state single champion, will face formidable opposition in the feature events of the meet.

Challengers in these events will include Lewis White of Dallas, sixth national ranking player; Louis Thalheimer of Dallas, Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, expected to rank among the 20 national leaders this year; John Barr of Dallas, ranking sixth in doubles; Chill Granger of New Orleans, formerly of Austin; Arthur Waters of New Orleans, who, with Granger, holds the Southern doubles title; Leven Jester of Dallas formerly singles and doubles champion; Jimmie Quick of Dallas, 1926 Texas high school singles title holder; Arthur Seeligson of San Antonio, United States army champion in singles; Jack Norton, Houston, former Texas singles champ; Red Mather of Austin, winner with Albert Love of Dallas, of the southwest conference doubles crown last year; Earl Taylor and Karl Kamrath, Austin, winners of the high school doubles title in the recent interscholastic league meet, and Ted Hackney and Henry Lawrence, both of Fort Worth, who were runners-up in last year's doubles competition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gubelman left Thursday morning for Fort Worth to visit with relatives. Mr. Gubelman will visit in Illinois before returning home.

Have you read the classified ads?

Amarillo Loses First Game To Tulsa Sluggers

TULSA, June 2.—Amarillo lost the first game of the series here yesterday after having a five-run lead.

Clarke was pulled in the seventh in favor of Dick Morgan, on whom the Oilers jumped for the winning rally. Clarke, besides pitching well while he was in the game, shared hitting honors with Wells, both having two safeties.

Casey, Tulsa slugger, got a homer with two on bases and took the league leadership from Munson.

Box score table for Amarillo vs Tulsa game.

Box score table for Tulsa vs Amarillo game.

Two-base hits—Casey, Grimes, Wells. Home run, Casey. Double plays, Brannon to Kress to Wingfield; Handley to Gunther to Swansboro; Porter to Wingfield. Stolen base, Swansboro. Wild pitch, Hodges. Base on balls, Clarke 5, Bolen 2, Hodges 2. Struck out, by Hodges 2, Bolen 3, Clarke 4. Runs and hits, off Hodges 5 and 9 in 7, Clarke 5 and 4 in 4-1-3 innings; Morgan 1 and 2 in 1-2-3 innings. Left on base, Tulsa 5, Amarillo 5. Time 2:16. Umpires, Mattson and Clarke. Winning pitcher, Bolen. Losing pitcher, Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gubelman left Thursday morning for Fort Worth to visit with relatives. Mr. Gubelman will visit in Illinois before returning home.



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PIGGLY WIGGLY OPENS BUYING OFFICES ABROAD

W. H. Pollard, manager of the merchandise department of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., will sail on the Berengaria June 8 for a four-month trip to Europe.

He will make a survey of the continent and arrange to open resident buying offices in several countries for the direct purchase of imported food-stuffs.

The 2,450 stores of the Piggly Wiggly system, of which the Pampa store is one, are purchasing nearly \$30,000,000 a year in edibles of foreign production. This enormous business has made resident buying offices desirable abroad. Shipments will be made direct to the various stores.

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