Weather
Considerable cloudiness Thursday and Friday, with intermittent rains Friday. Cooler afternoons.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

THE STATE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REPUBLIC BULLDOG

Safety Tip
That red signal light is for the protection of both motorists and pedestrians; obey it.

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COURT UPHOLDS WORK LAW

U. S. To Open Voluntary Food Saving Drive

Ration Plan Is Aimed At Living Cost

Anderson, Producers, Distributors To Draw Schedule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP)—The government today prepared to launch a sweeping food rationing campaign on a voluntary basis.

Representatives of 18 consumer, producer and distributor groups will meet tomorrow with Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, to map details of the nationwide program.

WITH CONGRESS apparently determined not to grant President Truman's request for further legal powers to enforce anti-inflation measures, the administration plans to seek greater public support for an intensified voluntary drive to curb the cost of living.

Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture, will head the new food saving campaign. Originally started by the Citizens Food Committee last fall, it has been carried on until now under the direct leadership of the cabinet food committee.

Although no details of the new drive have been revealed, it is understood major emphasis will be placed on meat. But other items in the housewife's food budget are expected to be covered in the voluntary program.

THE SELF-IMPOSED rationing program to be drawn up tomorrow will be based on the specific recommendations of the industry and public representatives. It is designed to meet the twin problem of scarce food supplies and high prices.

The agriculture department has predicted a meat shortage may arise in the next few months. And Brannan has told the senate banking committee that meat rationing "by price" already is in effect because many people cannot afford to buy.

The senate banking committee is schedule tomorrow to wind up its hearings on various anti- inflation measures with testimony from two large concerns, Standard Brands and Proctor and Gamble.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)

Hayden Gives New Job Plan

Republic's Washington Bureau
1397 National Press Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—A new procedure to keep reclamation jobs going once they are let to contract was proposed to the senate appropriations subcommittee on the interior department today by Carl Hayden, Arizona senator.

Senator Hayden's proposal came during an inquiry into work stoppages by bureau of reclamation contractors for lack of funds during the latter part of 1947, with Michael W. Straus, reclamation commissioner, the day's principal witness.

SENATOR HAYDEN proposed that contractors on irrigation and reclamation jobs be advised of threatened fund depletions well in advance, and that an independent board be named in advance of work stoppages to adjudicate the financial claims of affected contractors.

"As a practical matter," the Arizonian said, the contractors should be supplied periodic re-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 5)

Weatherman Takes Air

Phoenix' new weatherman, Louis R. Jurwitz, seated, yesterday was indocrinated in broadcasting, a duty which will be new to him as he becomes official in charge of the Phoenix bureau. He will continue daily weather programs begun by his predecessor, E. L. Felton, standing. Felton leaves next week to become official in charge at San Francisco.—(Republic Staff Photo).

Well, At Least It Wasn't Smog

IT WAS INEVITABLE.

Phoenix got a new weatherman yesterday—from Los Angeles.

So what could you expect but an old beat-up, overcast, gloomy day?

It might even have rained—or worse yet, smogged.

But Louis R. Jurwitz, who replaces E. L. Felton as meteorologist in charge of the Phoenix U. S. Weather Bureau, denied responsibility and promised nothing but glorious weather from now on.

With the weather service for more than 20 years, he did forecast work at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport before coming to Phoenix. He also has been in charge of the Elko, Nev., bureau and the airport station at Seattle, Wash.

Felton, who will be official in charge of the San Francisco office and section director for California, will leave next week.

East Buried Again By New Snowstorm

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—(AP)—A fast moving storm that piled a wide band of snow from Missouri to the Atlantic seaboard took the right of way over a predicted Midwest cold wave today.

The storm dumped up to nine inches of snow over much of Ohio, brought Philadelphia its 13th fall of the season and threatened New York City with a depth of eight inches. From one to eight inches of snow fell in Maryland and up to six inches in West Virginia. The snow was lighter to the west.

A new cold wave had been forecast for much of the Midwest tomorrow but forecasters said it had been blocked temporarily. A new snowstorm is expected to swirl into the Midwest from Oklahoma and Nebraska Friday, followed by much colder weather.

WIND-DRIVEN snow in New York delayed train arrivals and resulted in 50 plane flight cancellations at LaGuardia Field. The storm disrupted transportation in Maryland and West Virginia. Heavy ice packs drifting into the main Chesapeake bay channel virtually closed the Baltimore, Md., harbor to low-powered shipping.

Because of the heavy snows in Ohio, five schools were closed in Butler county and 16 in Highland county.

Rising temperatures eased the critical fuel supply in parts of the country, however.

More than 10,000 workers in Ohio were back on the job follow-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

Bridge Crash Kills Woman

ANNA H. SAXON, 62 years old, wife of Harry J. Saxon, 63, prominent Willcox cattleman, died at 4:15 p. m. yesterday in the Pima Indian Reservation Hospital at Sacaton of injuries suffered when the car in which she and her husband were traveling to Phoenix hit a bridge abutment two miles north of Sacaton on Highway 87 and overturned three times, the state highway patrol reported.

1948	This Date	1947
32	Feb. 4	21

It was the 32nd fatality resulting from motor vehicle accidents in Arizona since January 1.

Mr. Saxon, vice-president of the Arizona Livestock Production Credit Association, suffered a possible fractured skull and punctured lung and was in a critical condition at the Sacaton hospital. He and his wife were on their way to attend the 14th annual convention of the association which opens today in Hotel Adams. He also is a past president of the Cattle Growers Association and has been prominent in cattle circles in the state for many years.

Bud Kratzberg, investigating patrolman, said the car skidded 200 feet after it hit the bridge abutment, and overturned, pinning Mrs. Saxon underneath. She died of multiple fractures and internal injuries approximately a half hour after the accident occurred. It was not determined immediately who was driving the car.

State patrol headquarters here said no inquest would be held.

Turkish Ambassador To Moscow Recalled

ANKARA, Feb. 4—(INS)—Diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia and Turkey were ruptured tonight in a further worsening of an already strained situation.

The rupture of relations reached a climax when Turkey recalled her ambassador from Moscow in retaliation for Russia's failure to reestablish ambassadorial representation in Ankara.

Soviet Ambassador Vinagradof was called back to Moscow late in 1945 and has been kept there during a period of steadily deteriorating Soviet-Turkish relations.

THE TURKISH government, in recalling its ambassador, M. Akdur, takes the attitude that Russia, through failure to return her ambassador to Ankara, initiated the final rupture.

(The Ankara dispatch caught diplomats in both Washington and London by surprise. There was no immediate official interpretation in either capital.)

The big issue between Turkey and Russia has been Soviet pressure for joint administration of the Dardanelles, and bases on the strategic strait.

THIS CONTEST over the Dardanelles question has been going on since the final months of World War II.

It was on March 20, 1945, that Russia denounced her 1925 friendship treaty with Turkey, leaving the inference that a new pact would be written to bring relations up to date.

But the next Soviet move was an attempt to get Turkey to cede territory to Russia in exchange for a new treaty.

Turkey refused to give away

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Killer, 75, Faces Count Of Murder

Yuma County Deputy Slain At Parker With Shotgun

YUMA, Feb. 4—(AP)—Murder charges will be filed tomorrow against John Franklin, 75-year-old Negro, for the fatal shooting last night at Parker of Walter Akers, 37, Yuma county deputy sheriff.

Lewis Ingraham, deputy Yuma county attorney, said on his return from Parker where a coroner's inquest was held today, that charges will be filed in the morning.

Akers died this morning in the Parker Indian Agency Hospital after being fatally wounded by a blast from a shotgun as he attempted to help Jack Harold, constable, place Franklin under arrest shortly after 11 p. m. last night.

FRANKLIN reportedly threatened a Santa Fe Railway conductor who would not let him enter the train at the Parker station.

Harold was on duty and telephoned Akers to help in making the arrest. Franklin was walking toward the main street when Akers drove up, and witnesses reported Franklin fired one shot which struck the deputy in the head.

Harold arrested the assailant and placed him in the Indian agency jail from which he was brought to the Yuma county jail here early today.

INGRAHAM SAID that as far as he knew, no attempts have been made to question Franklin.

H. H. Baker, Yuma county attorney, is in Prescott temporarily.

Funeral services for Akers have been tentatively scheduled here Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and a seven-year-old son.

Akers was the second Yuma

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Kuhn Escapes Prison Camp

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 4—(UP)—Fritz Kuhn, one-time head of the German-American bund in the United States, escaped early yesterday from Dachau internment camp, American officials said today.

Authorities believe he may have fled to avoid testifying in the trials of Nazi officials at Nuernberg.

A Nuernberg dispatch said Kuhn was to have been taken there today to testify against Lt. Gen. Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, former chief of the Nazis' foreign organization which sought to establish strong fifth columns in the United States and other countries.

KUHN, DEPORTED from the U.S. in September, 1945, and released from American custody April 25, 1946, was arrested twice by the Germans. He had been held at Dachau since July for possible trial as a major Nazi offender.

He faced 10 years in prison if convicted, but there was little evidence against him and authorities considered it unlikely he

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

Air Line Pilots Continue Strike

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4—(AP)—National Airlines operations were at a standstill today as 145 of its pilots continued a strike begun late last night.

No attempt was evident of negotiations by either air lines officials or representatives of the pilots' union.

The walkout brought to approximately 385 the number of company employees on strike. Clerical workers walked out January 23 because, they said, the company refused to negotiate a contract. The air line mechanics, members of the International Association of Machinists (independent) joined the clerks the next day.

None of the company's 19 aircraft was flown today and all schedules are canceled indefinitely.

The air line serves 29 cities in 11 states from Newark, N. J., to Havana, Cuba, over approximately 3,000 air miles.

Rifle Kills Youth

TUCSON, Feb. 4—(AP)—Clinton Perrin, 19 years old, was killed accidentally today when a rifle he was handling went off in his hands. He was a son of the former United States attorney and Mrs. Clarence V. Perrin.

C. W. Gardner, coroner, said the youth was "playing around" with the rifle in his bedroom at the time of the accident.

Senate Group Prepares New Plan For Control Of State Groundwater

THE 18TH legislature, which has been blowing hot and cold on a groundwater code for 14 days during committee consideration and public hearings, moves into the showdown stage of its fourth special session today.

The senate judiciary committee will submit to the senate this afternoon an amendment to the discarded administration bill which is a completely new plan for groundwater control.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to the revised code is anybody's guess. Veteran lawmakers said yesterday the groundwater code has been battered about more severely than any single measure in a special session in their recollection.

Under the proposed amended code, all existing rights to groundwater will be protected and all groundwater not now in use will be declared public. Drilling of new wells and use of water from new wells will be controlled. Groundwater basins will be defined by defiles, canyons and gorges so that those using water from surface streams cannot claim rights to groundwater along the beds of those streams. This amendment was directed at the Salt River Valley Water Users Association, particularly with respect to its claims to water in the Verde river watershed extending into the northern part of the state.

Exempted from control would be all waters used for municipal, domestic utility, private domestic and stock water purposes.

NO LIMIT is set on these uses. Originally it was proposed that domestic and stockwater wells be limited to 100 gallons per minute.

As time for floor consideration of the measure approached, a tense atmosphere of uncertainty prevailed in legislative halls. This was true among those who urgently are pushing a code to protect dwindling groundwater supplies and to aid

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Aroused South Hurls Challenge At Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(INS)—A prominent Democratic senator paced the southern revolt against the White House today with a demand President Truman pick Sam Rayburn, house minority leader, as his 1948 running mate or "get out of the race himself."

The challenge was hurled at Mr. Truman after six senate southerners held a political war council to plan reprisals against the President's anti-Jim Crow proposals. There were mounting demands that the South select its own presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, Carroll Reece, GOP national chairman, hailed the southern revolt against Mr. Truman as "evidence" that the Democratic party is "really an aggregation of splinter parties." Reece said:

"WITH THE MOSCOW wing of the party already departed to the left, and with the racially-intolerant right wing now threatening to go off in the other direction, it looks like the Pendergast splinter will be all alone next November."

The Democratic senator who unleashed the new attack on Mr. Truman is not a member of the deep southern bloc, and requested his name be withheld. He did not participate in the earlier protest meeting. The senator said:

"This is the closest thing to the Civil War we have had. The President could solve it either by picking Sam Rayburn as his running mate or getting out of the race himself."

AT THE SPECIAL MEETING, the senators discused a report by Sen. John L. McClellan, Democrat, Arkansas, that his state may freeze Democratic party funds raised at Jefferson-Jackson dinners this month. They heard proposals that Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, or Sen. Walter F. George, Democrat of Georgia,

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Romania Gets Hot U.S. Note On Red Rule

Violation Of Peace Pact By Bucharest Chiefs Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 — (UP) The United States today accused the Soviet-dominated Romanian government of breaching the Romanian peace treaty and other international agreements by forcible suppression of all non-Communist political opposition.

In a blistering, 2,300-word memorandum delivered to the Bucharest foreign office, this government denounced in detail the terroristic measures employed by the Romanian Communists since the war's end to stamp out their political opponents and establish themselves in power.

THE NOTE WAS by far the strongest of a long series of American protests fired at the Romanian government over the past two years. It bristled with such undiplomatic language as "sabotage," "chicanery," "violence," "intimidation," "vote fraud," and "inhuman treatment of political prisoners."

Copies were transmitted simultaneously to the Russian and British officials in Bucharest with a request for their comment on it.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)

Gila Grand Jury Calls Witnesses

GLOBE, Feb. 4—Subpoenas were issued this morning for four more witnesses to testify before the Gila county grand jury in connection with the funds missing from the office of Mrs. Barbara Cecil, Gila county treasurer.

The four new witnesses who have been called are Benjamin G. Armer, Globe cattleman; Tuck S. White, manager of the Globe branch of the Valley National Bank; Mrs. Adah H. Anderson, clerk of the Gila county board of supervisors, and Troy Crowe, employee of the Southern Pacific Company.

When Mrs. Cecil came to her office the morning of October 21 she found $5,650 in currency missing from her safe, which was left open. Other employees in her office, including Miss Phyllis Hunsaker, chief deputy; Mrs. Bonnie Lee High and Sena Cubitto, clerks, have been before the jury. Mrs. Cecil recently gave birth to a baby at the Miami-Inspiration Hospital and is confined there from complications which developed. It is not known whether the grand jury will question her.

Scores of rumors having to do with law violations in the county may be investigated by the jury since the charge of Judge Clifford C. Faires to it was broad enough to include many matters.

Tragedy Is Doubled For Sorrowing Man

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 4—(AP)—Leo Waldvogel's mother died last night after a short illness.

Waldvogel, 40 years old, telephoned the news to his fiancee, Miss Beulah Savio, 38, a short time later.

Miss Savio suffered a stroke and died today.

Waldvogel will attend separate funerals Saturday.

Britain Asks Wage Freeze

LONDON, Feb. 4—(INS)—Britain's socialist government called on the nation tonight for a voluntary "freezing" of wages, rents and profits until the inflation problem is licked by increased production.

Clement Attlee, prime minister, dodged a question in the house of commons as to whether the government will take drastic compulsory action if Britons disobey his appeal.

ATTLEE REITERATED to parliament the substance of a government statement issued earlier.

That statement warned of the "development of a dangerous inflationary situation," and said:

"It is essential that there should be no further increase in the level of personal income without at least a corresponding increase in the volume of production.

"Unless we are prepared to check such a tendency, we shall find ourselves unable to fulfill our export task, owing to the rise in

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 8)

Osborn Hits At Opponents Of Water Law

Code Essential To Obtain Colorado Water, Governor Says

GOVERNOR OSBORN yesterday challenged the contentions of groundwater code opponents that such a law would violate their vested rights.

"These people cannot have a vested right to something that does not exist," he said. "And by opposing enactment of a groundwater code, they are, in effect, fighting the only chance we have to give them a vested right in sufficient water to irrigate their crops."

HE DECLARED that some farmers and members of the legislature do not realize that Arizona's chances of obtaining Colorado river water to supplement present irrigated areas will be greatly diminished without an effective groundwater code.

"The farmers of Pinal county, and others who are fighting this code, are the very ones who would benefit most," the governor declared.

"It seems to me it should not be hard for them to decide whether they want a groundwater code and Colorado river water or no groundwater code and no Colorado river water."

The governor indicated the state may have to abandon plans to use its share of Colorado river water for the purpose of supplementing the supply on already-irrigated land if an effective code fails.

THIS WOULD mean another delay and working out another Colorado river project to use that water on new lands in other parts of the state, and letting the present irrigated areas go their way, eventually depleting their underground water and returning to desert, he indicated.

The claims of present groundwater users to vested rights, he said, is based on the old English common law handed down from the days of feudal landholders who claimed everything above their ground "to the zenith of the sky" and everything below the surface "to the bowels of the earth", and

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 5)

Kites Are Hazards For Phoenix Planes

ADD FLYING HAZARDS: Small boys with kites.

Three police motorcycle officers and two sheriff's deputies were sent to the vicinity of Sky Harbor yesterday to make youngsters haul in high-flying kites which airport officials complained were endangering air liners.

The federal government exercises jurisdiction over the air within three miles of Class A airports, officers explained.

Appeal Due By Leaders Of Labor

Chief Justice Dissents On Invalidation Of Shop Contracts

ARIZONA'S right-to-work constitutional amendment yesterday was weighed against the United States Constitution by the Arizona Supreme Court and declared valid.

All three justices agreed on the essential constitutionality, but Chief Justice R. C. Stanford dissented on the invalidation of all existing closed shop or union shop contracts.

ATTORNEYS for the American Federation of Labor and other appellants immediately announced they will appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court when the Arizona court's mandate is handed down about February 19.

The supreme court's decision, written by Justice Levi S. Udall and concurred in by Justice Arthur T. La Prade, affirmed judgment of Superior Judge M. T. Phelps in dismissing a declaratory judgment complaint filed by the AFL, the Arizona State Federation of Labor, the Phoenix Building and Construction Trades Council and two unions against the American Sash and Door Company, four individuals and the state attorney general.

The court stressed its inability to determine the wisdom or practicability of the amendment, pointing out that the judicial power extends only to whether it offends the U. S. Constitution.

FOUR ISSUES were delineated by the court:

1. Whether the amendment impairs existing contracts, violates the freedom of employer and employees to contract or the due process clause of the constitution.

2. Whether the amendment constitutes class legislation.

3. Whether the amendment restricts the right of free speech and assembly.

4. Whether the amendment ap-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

Rail Service Delays Cited

GLOBE, Feb. 4—The Southern Pacific Company is accused of delaying passenger trains serving Globe "as much as 12 hours" in an effort to force public acceptance of a move to abandon the service—in a letter sent Wilson T. Wright, chairman of the Arizona Corporation Commission, today by the Globe Chamber of Commerce.

The railroad has discussed abandonment of the service for the past year, but no application for its abandonment has been filed with the corporation commission and an agent of the company recently announced here that none will be filed unless residents along the line approve of the move.

In connection with the chamber of commerce letter, the commission also was sent a communication from the San Carlos Apache tribal council threatening to cancel the railroad's right-of-way over the reservation if the passenger service is removed.

The tribe was granted the right for its members to ride all trains free at the time rights-of-way first were extended the Southern Pacific's predecessor firm, but that right expired several years ago. However, the line still serves several Indian villages.

Yale McFate Enters Attorney General Race

YALE McFATE

YALE McFATE, member of the Arizona Corporation Commission whose term expires next January, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Evo De Concini, present attorney general and former Pima County Superior Court judge, has indicated he will seek one of the new justiceships of the state supreme court.

"I WILL DO whatever is necessary to uphold the law," McFate promised, if nominated and elected, adding, "and that means all of the laws."

A native Arizonian, McFate is a graduate of Arizona State College at Flagstaff. He studied law as a clerk in the office of C. B. Wilson of Flagstaff, and after being admitted to the state bar of Arizona moved to Prescott to become a law partner of W. E. Patterson, now

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 7)

Phoenix Traffic Record Improves

PHOENIX didn't have a traffic fatality within the city limits during January for the first time since police started keeping records in 1937.

There also was a 50 per cent reduction in motor vehicle injuries—37 last month—compared with January of last year, when there were two deaths.

Total accidents last month were 315, slightly more than a year ago but more than 100 less than last December.

T. R. Mofford, traffic captain, listed as contributing factors:

The educating effect of a new traffic citation.

Elimination of distracting noises and displays from downtown streets.

Selective enforcement, stressing time, place and type of violations found to figure in most accidents.

Mofford hopes the figures represent a trend.

The Arizona Republic
Thursday, February 5, 1948

Killer, 75, Faces Count Of Murder

Yuma County Deputy Slain At Parker With Shotgun

YUMA, Feb. 4 — (AP) — Murder charges will be filed tomorrow against John Franklin, 75-year-old Negro, for the fatal shooting last night at Parker of Walter Akers, 37, Yuma county deputy sheriff.

Lewis Ingraham, deputy Yuma county attorney, said on his return from Parker where a coroner's inquest was held today, that charges will be filed in the morning.

Akers died this morning in the Parker Indian Agency Hospital after being fatally wounded by a blast from a shotgun as he attempted to help Jack Harold, constable, place Franklin under arrest shortly after 11 p. m. last night.

FRANKLIN reportedly threatened a Santa Fe Railway conductor who would not let him enter the train at the Parker station.

Harold was on duty and telephoned Akers to help in making the arrest. Franklin was walking toward the main street when Akers drove up, and witnesses reported Franklin fired one shot which struck the deputy in the head.

Harold arrested the assailant and placed him in the Indian agency jail from which he was brought to the Yuma county jail here early today.

INGRAHAM SAID that as far as he knew, no attempts have been made to question Franklin.

H. H. Baker, Yuma county attorney, is in Prescott temporarily.

Funeral services for Akers have been tentatively scheduled here Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife and a seven-year-old son.

Akers was the second Yuma

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Yuma Deputy Slayer Held

(Continued From Page One)

county deputy sheriff to be killed within the past 10 days. Sylvester Villa, 60, died January 24 of gunshot wounds suffered when he attempted to make an arrest.

Ingraham said Ray Marvin Graves, charged with the Villa killing, has waived preliminary hearing and will be tried in superior court, but the information in the case has not yet been filed.