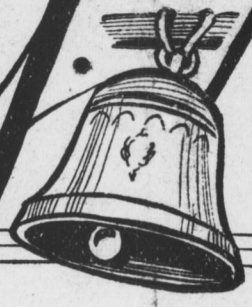




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16 DEAD IN RECORD RAINFALL IN LOS ANGELES AREA

Many Car Owners Are Arrested For Having Old Tags

More Than 200 Taken Into
Custody in Raleigh and
40 Are Taken In
Rocky Mount

CHARLOTTE FORCE IGNORES VIOLATION

Governor Ehringhaus Insists
on His Order That Motor-
ists Without New 1933
State Automobile Plates Be
Arrested All Over The
State

Raleigh, Jan. 1.—(AP)—With Gov-
ernor Ehringhaus holding firmly to
his order that motorists who venture
upon the highways without 1934 auto-
mobile tags be arrested, the big
round-up was on today—the first of
the year.

Reports to State Highway Patrol
headquarters here indicated officers
were strictly enforcing the law re-
quiring display of the new plates to-
day.

More than 200 motorists had been
arrested in Raleigh, and the drive
was reported to be under way with
full force in other localities.

Police in Rocky Mount reported
the arrest of 40 license violators be-
fore noon, all of whom were order-
ed to appear in city court on Tues-
day morning.

Cumberland county reported 29 ar-
rests for use of the old plates.

A State Highway patrolman in
Elizabeth City said he had arrested
12 motorists for not having new li-
cense tags.

Members of the Charlotte and
Mecklenburg county police forces
ignored violation of the use of 1933
automobile license tags.

New Angle In 1934 To "New Deal"

Insurance of Bank
Deposits Radical
Departure; Some
Codes Run Out

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—This is
what the start of the New Year means
to the "new deal."

Insurance of deposits up to \$2,500
for 97 percent of all persons in the
country having bank accounts.

Deposit insurance for nearly 99 per-
cent.

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All License Offices In State Open Over Holiday

Daily Dispatch Bureau
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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—All the windows
in the automobile license bureau,
where licenses are being sold, are open
here today and all of the 55 branch
offices in the State are staying open
throughout the entire day despite the
fact that all other State departments
are closed.

"We are trying to give the best
service possible to the late comers and
to cause them a minimum amount of
delay, despite the fact that the li-
censes have been on sale for 30 days
now," Director L. S. Harris, of the
motor vehicle division of the Depart-

NEW BANKING ERA BEGINS WITH DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR

Opens Speculative Vistas of
New Financial Moves
and Closes Epoch of
Past Year

BANK HOLIDAY WAS IMPORTANT EVENT

Government Offers Fresh
Help for Banking Structure
With Surplus Funds; Roo-
sevelt's Monetary Program
Moves Toward Commodity
Dollar Goal

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A new
banking era begins today with a new
year which opened speculative vistas
of new financial moves and closed
an epoch stamped indelibly with a na-
tionwide bank holiday.

Lock-step with the new 1934 is a
national insurance of deposits in more
than 13,000 institutions—99 percent of
all banks, according to Jesse H.
Jones, Reconstruction Corporation
chairman, and 97 percent of all bank
accounts, in the estimate of the Fed-
eral Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Outstanding also is a new year's
offering of government help for banks
with surplus funds. Simultaneously
taxes bringing \$300,000,000 annually
are lifted.

Still closely veiled amid other de-
velopments, President Roosevelt's
monetary program moved toward its
commodity dollar goal. Gold buying
is scheduled to continue, may possibly
expand, and silver coinage under the
international agreement is in its in-
fancy.

General Johnson On Hunting Trip Near Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
General Hugh S. Johnson was among
the New Year's sportsmen after duck
and quail in South Carolina.

The NRA administrator came to
Bernard M. Baruch's winter estate
and hunting preserve in Georgetown
county yesterday for a brief vacation,
and said he plans to spend most of
his time hunting. He will return to
Washington Wednesday.

GILL TRYING OUT NEW PAROLE IDEA

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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—Despite the fact
that Commissioner of Paroles Edwin
M. Gill has put in one of the busiest
terms and handled more important
clemency requests during the past
year than any previous commissioner
has in the same length of time in
many years, he has also found time
to start building up the new parole
system which he expects to put into
effect this year, it was learned here
today. The 1933 General Assembly
passed a law empowering the com-
missioner of paroles to set up a com-
prehensive parole system, although
no appropriations were made for car-
rying it out. But in spite of the handi-
cap of not having any funds, Com-
missioner Gill has quietly been going
ahead with plans to put the system
into effect through existing agencies
and without incurring any additional
expense to the State.

One of the most important aspects
of this new system is that it gives the
commissioner of paroles authority to

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New Life—New Cheer—New Year



Roosevelt Accepts Woodin Resignation From Treasury

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt today accepted the re-
signation of William H. Woodin as
secretary of the Treasury and ap-
pointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now
acting secretary, to his place.

The resignation of Mr. Woodin, on
account of his physical condition, was
made effective today.

Morgenthau has been serving as
acting secretary for more than a
month.

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Full Record of Applicants in
Past Sought by Pardon
Officer

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SALES TAX RISES DURING DECEMBER

Brings State Over \$580,000
for Month; Two-Thirds
of General Fund

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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—The general sales
tax on retail sales yielded \$580,546 in
State revenue in December, thus con-
tinuing to be the largest yielder of
revenue of all the various taxes, ac-
cording to the report of collections
just issued by Commissioner of Re-
venue A. J. Maxwell. The total re-
venue collected for the general fund,
from which all State and school op-
erations are paid, was \$395,103.74,
of which \$580,546 came from the sales
tax. The total collected from the sales
tax during the five months it has
been in operation is \$2,506,107.14, for
while the tax has been in effect for
six months, collections have been re-
ported for only five months, begin-
ning in August when collections ac-
mounted to only \$358,579.

Total general fund revenue collected
from all sources for the first six
months.

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SCRAMBLE ON FOR VETERAN LOAN JOB

John Stedman Believed To
Have Inside Track for
Manning's Job

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Raleigh, Jan. 1.—There is already a
scramble under way for the office of
Veterans' Loan Fund commissioner,
although the office, now held by
Colonel John Hall Manning, is not
yet vacant. However, Colonel Man-
ning is slated to be appointed as-
sistant district attorney here in the
middle district, in which case he will
have to resign as loan fund commis-
sioner.

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EIGHT INCHES RAIN IN ONLY FEW HOURS AND STILL FALLING

NRA BEGINS TASK FOR REGIMENTING WAGES AND HOURS

Hopes To Complete Job by
End of January for from
Four to Six Million
Workers

FOUR MILLIONS PUT BACK ON THEIR JOB

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The NRA
today set itself a task of regimenting
before the end of January if possible,
the wages and hours of industries
employing between 4,000,000 and 6-
000,000 workers.

HOME OWNER BOND COUPONS CASHABLE

Salisbury, Jan. 1.—(AP)—All banks
which are members of the Federal
Reserve system will cash coupons
from bonds of the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation, which became pay-
able today, Alan S. O'Neil, manager
of the corporation's North Carolina
ranch, announced this morning.

Mr. O'Neil said arrangements for
the banks to cash the coupons had
been made in Washington by John S.
Thayer, chairman of the corporation.
The bonds bear four percent inter-
est are due in 1951. More than one
million dollars worth of them have
been distributed to North Carolina
mortgagees, who have exchanged
their mortgages for the bonds in the
government's drive for re-financing
of homes.

Pasadena, Scene of Tourna- ment of Roses and Rose Bowl Game, Has 12 Inches Rain

FIVE ARE DROWNED
AS BRIDGE CRASHES

Nine Bodies Discovered and
Six Identified, All Told in
Stricken Area; At Least
110 Persons Injured and
Thousands Driven from
Their Homes

Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Nine
deaths by drowning and seven more
in traffic accidents were reported to-
day from the worst rainstorm in the
history of Southern California.

Finds Body Of Wife In Their Home

Maryland Farmer
Discovers Gue-
some Tragedy on
Return Home

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The
nude body of Mrs. Margaret Brumby,
59-year-old farm woman, was found
by her husband, Fred Brumby, ear-
ly today. She had been stabbed.

Suspects Deny Slaying Of Wilkes County Girl

High Point, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Blaine
and Taft Norman, facing charges of
murder and robbery in Wilkes county,
in the slaying of Oday Childress, 18-
year-old adopted daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Warrick Tilley, whose home was
ransacked, apparently after the mur-
der Saturday afternoon, was carried
this morning to Wilkesboro by Sheriff
W. B. Somers and Deputy Sheriff H.
C. Kilby.

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WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Generally fair and colder ex-
cept on the coast tonight; Tues-
day fair and much colder.