

The Weather

West Texas: High cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 249)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—George Eliot.

Commission Removes Oil Production Holidays Except For East Texas

NO FUGITIVE CONVICTS SURRENDER WEEKLY

Allowable Raised Above Mines Figure

Panhandle Field Allotted 80,031 Barrels Of Oil

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—The railroad commission today issued a statewide oil order authorizing a net daily allowable of 1,594,151 barrels in February, 18,751 more than recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and removing production holidays in all fields except East Texas.

The allowable at the beginning of next month exceeds by 40,016 the estimated net daily average on January 13. There were 13 non-producing days this month in a majority of Texas fields.

Chairman Lon A. Smith said the commission would make no changes in the February schedule except in emergency cases and to allow for new well completions.

He added the commission for several months had been placing Texas production under the estimate of market demand of the bureau of mines with the result that the bureau's monthly production has exceeded its recommendations for production in this state.

February 1 allowables by districts were: southwest Texas 223,400; gulf coast 228,372; east central Texas 80,415; east Texas 404,480 (average net); west central Texas 86,141; west Texas 186,856; north Texas 124,036; Panhandle 80,031.

Smith said the February schedule actually would result in an estimated daily production of 15,236 barrels less than the bureau's average recommendations for the past three months because daily average underproduction for that period was 33,987 barrels.

The chairman announced the regulatory body had reached no decision on a proposal for a general 20-acre spacing rule for new wells. The subject will be discussed later this month, he added.

Commenting on the February schedule the commission announced an amendment to the marginal well exception rule, effective February 1.

In brief it relates the definition of marginal wells so that producers of brief wells so that producers

See ALLOWABLE, Page 8

Wells Will Try To Repeal Liquor Law In Dry Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Wells mobilized their forces today to collect 25,000 signatures on an initiative petition to repeal prohibition in dry Oklahoma.

The petition, filed with the secretary of state yesterday, seeks a popular vote on a proposed liquor control system which would permit sale of hard liquor through licensed dealers, local option by counties and enforcement by a court-appointed police.

C. A. Cardwell, directing the repeal campaign for the Oklahoma committee for liquor control, declared bootleggers are doing an apparently thriving business and the state is beset by financial worries.

He estimated liquor tax revenue at \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually and added:

"This enormous traffic in liquor is the only business being conducted in Oklahoma that is not paying its share of the cost of government."

Mysterious Blast Disturbs Pampans

A mysterious explosion or earthquake disturbed the rest of residents of the Finley-Banks addition at 6 o'clock this morning. The dull explosion woke many persons, rattled dishes and shook furniture, according to residents of the section.

An investigation conducted by newspaper reporters and police failed to unearth the cause of the explosion or quake.

One man said he thought a car had struck the side of his house, so violent was the shock. Another said his bed shook enough to wake him. Several housewives who were preparing early breakfasts said dishes rattled in cupboards.

Several oil companies with holdings near the city were contacted but employees knew nothing of the explosion.

I Heard . . .

That Mayor E. S. Carr knocked the head of a golf club, welded an eye on the end and is using it as a fishing pole to fish through the ice. "I couldn't play golf with it anyway," declared the mayor when W. E. (Red) Weathered admonished him for running a golf club.

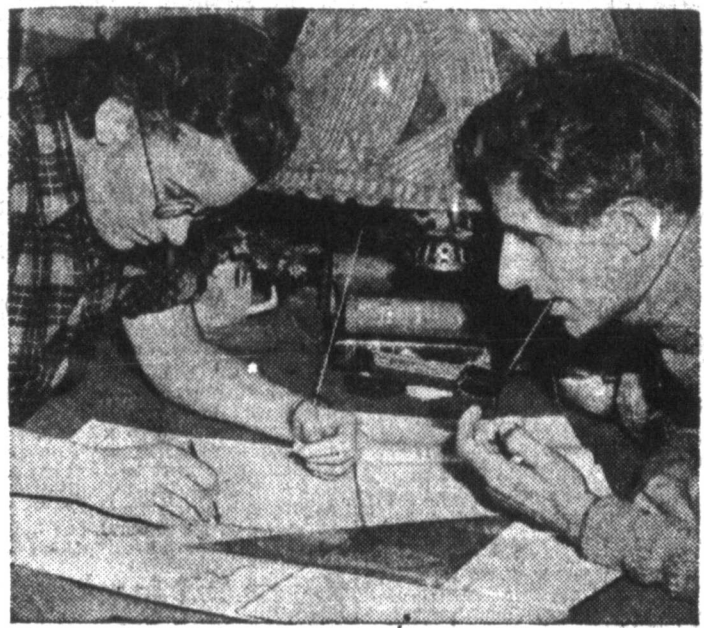
Farmers and Ranchmen. Attention: Special low price on Neatsfoot Oil this month. Gurley's Leather Shop.

HERE'S HOW TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL—MAYBE



"Potentate of the Pacific" is Herbert S. Lester. The Lesters are the sole inhabitants of lonely Santa Miguel Island, 40 miles off Santa Barbara, Calif., and without even a regular boat connection with the mainland. They raise sheep, seldom go to the mainland, and the girls have never seen a movie.

A world filled with confusion, tears and blood is a world well lost as far as these people are concerned. For them the secret hankering of most people to "get away from it all" is really, "What is done? It can, and these people are doing it!"



A sort of Flying Dutchman, without home or country, sailing his tiny 35-foot ketch, the Te Rapunga, under his own flag, is George Dibbern. German-born, he deliberately escaped the misery of postwar Germany by embarking in his boat for New Zealand. He has been sailing there ever since, for 10 long years. Now in San Francisco.



Dibbern cannot stay, having no passport, but must move on in his restless quest. He is shown here with Ellen Morris, who "signed on" from her native New Zealand, and now navigates as well as Dibbern. Sixty thousand miles of roaming lie behind the Te Rapunga; all life as socially organized lies behind Dibbern.

Dedication Of Canadian School To Be Tonight

Dedication of Canadian's new \$180,000 high school building, a PWA project completed last December, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the school.

Superintendent of schools from adjoining counties have been invited to attend the affair tonight. H. E. Hoyer of Canadian will be one of the speakers on the program, which will be featured by the presentation of models of the school building to representatives of the four classes.

The presentation will be made by J. P. Slaughter, president of the Canadian school board.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods had been invited to attend the dedicatory ceremony, but will not be present on account of a business trip to Washington. Representing the state department of education will be W. T. Lofland of Canyon, deputy state superintendent.

Preceding the speeches, the Canadian high school band, directed

See DEDICATION, Page 8

Rotary Delegations Will Attend Banquet

Delegations from six Panhandle cities were en route late this afternoon to Perryton, where at 8 o'clock tonight at the Perryton hotel will be held the charter presentation banquet and ladies' night program of the newly-organized Perryton Rotary club.

Heading the group from Pampa were Travis Lively, president, Claude Roberts, acting secretary, and Dick Hughes, chairman of the inter-city relations committee, of the local Rotary club, and Otis Pumphrey, Ray F. Barnes, Charles Burton, C. A. Huff, members, and Gaiet R. Evans, Dr. Weese, and J. M. Collins.

Music by Pampans: Bill Haley of Pampa also made the trip with the local delegation. He is to play his accordion at the banquet. Arrangements for this music was made by Charles Burton.

Other Plains cities sending delegations are Borger, Shamrock, Amarillo, and Canadian. H. S. Wilbur of the latter city, organized the Perryton club and the Canadian Rotary club is the sponsor of the Perryton unit.

Hiram Arrant, Abilene, of Hardin-Simmons university, governor of the 127th Rotary district, is to install the Perryton club officers: Walter B. LaMaster, Jr., president; Jack Smith, vice-president; Van W. Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Dan Archer, secretary for Democratic voters to exercise their right of suffrage when the first Democratic primary of 1940 is held. The second primary will occur on August 24, and the general election on November 5.

Qualified Pampa voters will also have the opportunity to vote in two city elections to be held here in April, one to elect members of the school board, the other to elect city officials.

Club Roster: Names on the roster, with classifications, are: Walter R. Allen, farm adjuster; Dan Archer, attorney; Jerry Boelen, grocery retailer; Virgil R. Castle, dry goods; Otis Burke, football coach; J. H. Brashers, drugs retail; Clayton Darnall, funeral director.

John Greer, ice cream manufacturer; Earl Glasgow, cafe owner; Walter B. LaMaster, Jr., insurance; A. H. Nichols, grain dealer; P. C. Pinson, 5 cent-to-10 store; W. B. Reid, department store; Curtis O. Roach, farmer; Jack Smith, Goodrich dealer; J. H. Stevenson, lumber; Van W. Stewart, newspaper publisher; L. D. Stinson, farm machinery.

Host And Hostesses For Dance Announced

Names of persons appointed to be hosts and hostesses at the old timers dance, a part of the celebration of the President's birthday here on the night of January 30, were announced today by R. B. Watson, chairman of the county committee, on receipt of the list prepared by Mrs. H. H. Heskell, chairman, and her sub-committee.

Bill Ridgeway and his Cabot Rambles will play for the old timers dance that will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, at the red brick school building, located on the high school campus. Admission to the dance will be \$1 a couple. Proceeds of this dance, as of three others to be held in Pampa the same night, go into the national and local funds for the control of infantile paralysis.

The old timers dance committee is composed of Mrs. Heskell, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. Lillian Trece, Littlefield, A. Fiermann, Mack Harmon, and Dave Turcotte.

Local hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. Fiermann, Mr. Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Heskell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Weimer Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Wade Shaw.

Out Of Town: From cities and towns outside of Pampa, the hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mathis, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell, Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. See HOST, Page 8

Recap worn tires and SAVE! DIXIE Tire Co., 205 E. Kingsmill.

No Report Of Jury Verdict In Damage Suit

After deliberating two hours yesterday afternoon and most of this morning, a 31st district court jury had not returned a verdict in the case of Mary Cooper Clark vs. Dr. Roy A. Webb, up to noon today.

Argument in the \$25,000 damage suit was concluded at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with G. C. Harney, attorney for the plaintiff making the first and third talks, and Aaroc Sturgeon, defense counsel, the second speech.

Action in the case is based on the plaintiff's allegations of shame and humiliation she claims she suffered as a result of her being put under quarantine for an alleged case of syphilis on May 29, 1939, by order of Dr. Webb, county health officer.

In his charge to the jury, District Judge W. R. Ewing cited as an issue in the case for the jury's consideration the question of whether the defendant had a reasonable suspicion of the plaintiff being afflicted with syphilis.

None Injured In Fire At Orphans' Home Near Itasca

ITASCA, Jan. 25 (AP)—Twenty boys housed in a dormitory at the Presbyterian home and school for orphans near here escaped injury late yesterday when fire destroyed the \$18,000 building.

House firemen were hampered by ice-clogged equipment.

Officials at the orphanage said the damage was only partially covered by insurance. Cause of the fire was not known.

Pay Your Poll Tax!

Every person who is subject to the payment of a poll tax should do so during the remaining days of January for Wednesday, Jan. 31 is the last date upon which the payment may be made to entitle you to the privilege of voting during the coming year.

There will be public offices to fill and questions of great importance to come before the voters for their approval, or rejection, this year, so be sure to pay your poll tax so that you may be eligible to vote.

Poll tax receipts can be obtained from your county tax collector for \$1.75.

The gold, he declared, came from a Yaqui treasure in the Bacatae

Nurse Accuses Head Of State Hospital

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the San Antonio State hospital, through an attorney, today declared charges of moral unfitness made against him at a public hearing were "false and slanderous."

Two Blasts Damage Huber Fruit Market

An explosion, followed by fire, caused an undetermined amount of damage to the Huber Fruit and Vegetable Market, 415 South Cuvier street, early this morning. The alarm was turned in to the fire department at 1 a. m. by Freeman Sullivan, employe at the Champlin Service station located across the street from the market.

When firemen arrived dense smoke was pouring from the building and flames were already creeping through the roof at the rear of the building. An attempt to get water from a fire plug at the corner of the market building was unsuccessful, the hydrant being frozen. Firemen, however, succeeded in securing water from a plug a block north after only a slight delay.

In all, four lines of hose were strung in the bitter cold but only two streams of water resulted, other lines being frozen. The water secured was sufficient to control the blaze and keep it from spreading. Chief White said today.

After the fire had been brought under control firemen discovered that the smoke was coming principally from a stack of burning tires at the rear, but inside the building. Damage to contents will be mostly from smoke and water although some fruit, vegetables and groceries, in the section of the building nearest the burning tires, were burned Chief White said.

Cause of the fire and explosion has not been determined by Chief White.

Firemen were called to the school bus barn at 8 o'clock this morning. There was no fire but smoke from a compressor had filled the building, firemen said.

Mrs. John Bradley in Charge Of 'Benefits Of Democracy' Contest

There are no entry fees or any other expense for the high school student who would like to test his ability as an essayist on the subject "The Benefits of Democracy" in the present national contest being conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in cooperation with The Pampa News and other newspapers throughout the country.

Mrs. John Bradley, Sam Houston school teacher, is in charge of the Pampa VFW auxiliary post which is sponsoring the local contest. Essays must be sent to The VFW Contest Editor, The News by Feb. 22.

The boy or girl who is ambitious for a college education is handicapped by the lack of funds has a good chance to guarantee his scholastic future by taking part in this contest. He has everything to win and nothing to lose in trying to capture the prize of \$1,000 in cash which will be awarded by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the V. F. W. for the best essay contributed. Second place will win \$500, third place \$250, fourth place \$100. Ten awards of \$10 cash and ten of \$5.00 will also be distributed.

All essays must be confined to a minimum of 500 words or a maximum of 1,000 words. Contestants are asked only to observe the simple rules of the contest which are outlined in a folder that may be obtained on request either from the school teacher or principal, or Mrs. Bradley, the contest chairman. Under the rules, students are permitted to receive advisory aid from teachers, parents or friends on either the subject matter to be included in their essays or as to the accuracy of historical facts, names or documentary quotations. Although all students who take part in this contest are urged to seek guidance in assembling their material they must not accept assistance in the actual writing.

Every essay submitted must be accompanied with a signed statement from the student's teacher or school principal affirming that the writer is a regularly qualified student in the school or institution represented and that the contents of the essay reflect the student's own efforts.

All essays will be judged on the basis of literary construction, interpretive views and patriotic inspiration.

'Brother' Of Yaquis Claim Gold Hoard

EL PASO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bert Farnsworth, 35-year-old miner, told today how he planned to reap a one-fourth share in an \$11,000,000 gold hoard of the Yaqui Indians of Mexico by delivering it for them to the United States treasury.

He is under \$1,000 bond for action by a federal grand jury at Tucson, Ariz., on a charge of smuggling gold across the Mexican border by airplane.

His story is the latest of recurrent border tales about fabulous Yaqui treasures.

Farnsworth told federal authorities that the Yaquis had appointed him to deliver the gold, that he had been given a treasury department permit to transport the treasure across the border, and that through the Lumes Mining Co. Ltd., of New Orleans, he already had delivered \$15,000.

The gold, he declared, came from a Yaqui treasure in the Bacatae

Desperadoes Surprised In Beer Tavern

Cash Not With Mann And Nelson At Goldsmith

ODESSA, Jan. 25 (AP)—J. W. Mann and Andrew Nelson, fugitive convicts chased for ten days by hundreds of west Texas officers, surrendered meekly to Sheriff Reeder Webb at Goldsmith early today when he surprised them in a beer tavern.

Robert Lacy Cash, third member of the trio who escaped from a Texas prison guard at Buffalo January 12, was not with them. The party split at Mexia the night of the escape, Mann and Nelson said.

For three days Ector county officers had been watching for a maroon sedan (Ford) in which the fugitives were traveling. Late last night the automobile was spotted at the tavern in the oil field town 18 miles northwest of here.

The posse headed by Webb and Hugh Ratliff, Odessa chief of police, was summoned and Webb and two other officers entered the front door of the tavern with drawn pistols while other members watched the back door.

There were half a dozen men at the bar, among them Mann and Nelson. Their hands shot over their heads at Webb's command, and there was no struggle as they were taken into custody. Nelson was armed with a .38 calibre pistol, but Mann was unarmed.

The convicts were brought to the Ector county jail here to await transfer to the state penitentiary. They had little to say except to deny they participated in a gun fight with the night watchman at Stanton, as reported several days ago. They said they had not been at Stanton, but had been staying at a hotel in Goldsmith for several days.

Mann was convicted of murder at Morton (Co), and Nelson was under sentence from Abilene as a habitual

See CONVICTS, Page 8

McTaggart Hurt In Auto Crash

Guy E. McTaggart suffered a head laceration, body bruises and possible broken bones when his car and another, driven by Frank Pemberton, were in collision at the intersection of Francis avenue and Wynne street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Taggart was confined to his home today unable to be moved to have X-ray pictures taken.

Mr. Taggart was driving south on Wynne street and Mr. Pemberton east on Francis avenue when the collision occurred, according to City Officers Ray Dudley and W. C. Dillman who investigated the accident.

Mr. Pemberton said he saw the other car but was unable to stop on the slippery pavement while Mr. McTaggart said he didn't see the other car until the collision, the officers reported.

Both cars were badly damaged. Officers have not learned whether Mr. Pemberton was injured but it appears he has suffered injuries the officers said. Mr. McTaggart was able to be taken to his home where two stitches were taken in a gash on his head.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Wednesday 3
Wednesday 3
8 a. m. Today 5
7 a. m. 5
9 a. m. 6
10 a. m. 6
11 a. m. 6
12 Noon 8
2 p. m. 12
3 p. m. 12
Wednesday's maximum 12
Wednesday's minimum 3

I Saw . . .

These two names on the poll tax ledger over at the courthouse: Darling B. Love and L. W. Alwynraylor.

A Good Press Agent

and the generosity of the press can put an unknown person well up in the ranks of fame. Giorius girls and debutantes alike know the value of publicity and do everything from bathing in milk to jumping off Brooklyn Bridge to get the coveted press notice. It often lands them a front row chorus job . . . or a multi-millionaire husband! It isn't difficult to place a Classified Want Ad . . . Just phone 666 and place your ad . . . and this kind of press notice is sure to bring the desired results.

THE PAMPA NEWS

B-PW Club Has Monthly Social Meeting Recently

Business and Professional Women club members met this week in the city club rooms for a monthly social.

Orene And Lois Alford Hostesses At G. A. Meeting

Jesus Leech G. A. members of First Baptist church met in the home of Orene and Lois Alford Tuesday night with Virginia Covington, president, in charge.

Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Have Weekly Programs

Programs on Christian education were presented at the meetings of the four circles of Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church this week.

The Social CALENDAR

FRIDAY A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta...

Two Hostesses Entertain At Tea For Mrs. Pearce

Mrs. J. Monroe Neely and Mrs. Arlin H. Meese entertained with a formal tea in the home of Mrs. Neely, 927 Francis avenue, Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. W. B. Pearce who is leaving Pampa to make a tour of Texas.

Give This Little Girl a Big Hand



Initiation Of New Members Planned By B. G. K. Club

B. G. K. club members met this week in the home of Mrs. James Cotcher to discuss plans for the formal initiation of new members which will begin the week of February 1.

Program On Modern Poetry Presented By El Progreso Club

El Progreso club members met this week in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar for a program on "Modern Poetry" led by Mrs. Robert Eberich who gave a talk on Emily Dickinson and her poetry.

Mrs. Vincent Has Charge Of Special Lefors P-TA Meet

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 25—Lefors P-T-A met in the Lefors high school auditorium Tuesday night, January 23, Vincent, president, had charge of the business.

Palo Duro Training Union Has Meeting At White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 25—In spite of the bad weather, 246 representatives of 13 churches attended a meeting of the Palo Duro Association of Baptists training Union in White Deer Sunday afternoon.

Bridge And Luncheon Contract At Hotel

Mrs. Bert Howell was hostess to members of Wednesday Contract club yesterday at a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Coterie Members Discuss Plans For Kid Day Dance

At a meeting of the Coterie Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Zella Mae Hurst, plans were discussed for a kid day dance to be held the last of March or first of April.

Personal Grooming Topic Of Sunshine HD Club Program

Special To The NEWS SHELBYTOWN, Jan. 25—A demonstration on "Personal Grooming" was given by Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent of Panhandle, recently when members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Shelbytown met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Donald of the Cabot camp.

Marriage Of Miss Doom And J. E. Taylor Announced

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Doom of Lefors, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona Catherine Doom, to John Everett Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, also of Lefors.

Margaret Covington Invested By Troop Four Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts of troop four held a regular meeting in the little house Tuesday afternoon when an investiture service was held for Margaret Covington and Helen Marlin who were awarded second class rank.

Banquet Given For Members-Guests Of Brotherhood

Members of the brotherhood of Central Baptist church entertained their wives at a banquet Tuesday evening in the church.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

WHITE PLAZA HOTEL FORMERLY THE HILTON Main at Harwood "BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS"

Real Estate Announcement C. P. Buckler takes this method of informing the general public that he has now associated with him W. C. Stack.

Next Monday afternoon the circles will meet at 2:30 o'clock in regular weekly session. Circle one, Mrs. W. R. Bell; two, Mrs. J. H. Nunley; three, Mrs. O. C. Brandon; four, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore.

Sunday Program Planned By Young Adult Endeavor

Young Adult Christian Endeavor members met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris this week with C. T. Hightower presiding.

Forty-Niner Dance Postponed For Tonight At Hall

The forty-niner dance which was scheduled to take place tonight at the Holy Souls school auditorium has been postponed.

Miss Morgan And Travis Cantrell Married At Sayre

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah, to Travis Cantrell. The wedding took place at Sayre, Okla., on Christmas eve.

Miss Woolard Has Party At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25—Miss Marie Woolard entertained the Optimists club at her home Tuesday night.

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Members Of Hopkins Circle Two Of WMS Have Regular Study

Hopkins number two circle members of the Central Baptist Women's Missionary Society met this week for Bible study taught by Mrs. Johnson with a prayer by Mrs. Richardson.

Final Clearance! Women's and Misses' Winter Shoes

Women's and Misses' Winter Shoes 185 AND 285 Jones - Roberts SHOE STORE

State 1 Adult Admission for the price of 2

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Fleet Coyote Still No. 1 Sheep Enemy

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 25 (AP)—Despite improved control methods, the savage fleet coyote still is a major problem in the western livestock industry, D. D. Green, chief of the U. S. Biological Bureau's division today.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your teeth, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



for CHAPPED SKIN

If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholatum applied to the chapped red parts. Mentholatum quickly soothes the irritation and assists nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholatum is a pleasant, effective application for minor skin irritations. Jars of tubes only 5c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

O'Neal Claims Treaties Aided Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, urged continuance of the reciprocal trade program today on the ground that it has aided agriculture.

Planes Drop Grain On Danish Island

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25 (AP)—As gently as possible, two Danish military planes "bombed" the island of Baltham, near Copenhagen, today, with wheat and corn.

Sam Houston School Procedure Course Group Meets Today

Parents and patrons of Sam Houston school who are taking the state procedure course met this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Chisum.

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Cretney Drug

COL. ZACK MILLER Last of the famous Miller Bros., 101 Ranch, says:

"I've always been a hearty eater. A long train trip on the scout for a shipment of cattle or horses began to leave me with terrible attacks of indigestion and all the ear marks of a bad heart. Instead of being able to roll in a blanket and sleep like the dead after a hard day in the saddle I'd ache all over and toss about worrying I remember being so sore across my abdomen and kidneys I could hardly ride a horse and every effort left my heart pounding until it was difficult to breathe. Some of the boys had been taking OLD INDIAN (now called HIGHWOOD'S PRESCRIPTION) to relieve gas on the stomach and prevent a hangover after a bend. One day they handed me the Old Indian bottle and said it was what I needed. They were right. Old Indian stopped those attacks of indigestion and heart palpitation, muscular soreness left me and I began sleeping at night.



Indian Trader Ranch Drive, Ponca City, Okla.

Mexico Will Drill 30 New Oil Wells

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 25 (AP)—Carlos Almazan, director of the Japanese-controlled Veracruz Petroleum company, said today that the company engineers were preparing to drill more than 30 new wells in the rich region south of the Panuco river.

Damages To Citrus Fruit Reported In Rio Grande Valley

HARLINGEN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Heavy damage to citrus fruit from the week-old cold wave was reported today throughout the lower Rio Grande valley.

Lubrication of pins in the closed car doors once a month makes it unnecessary to slam them, with the attendant danger of breaking the glass.

Planes Drop Grain On Danish Island

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An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Cretney Drug

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"I've always been a hearty eater. A long train trip on the scout for a shipment of cattle or horses began to leave me with terrible attacks of indigestion and all the ear marks of a bad heart. Instead of being able to roll in a blanket and sleep like the dead after a hard day in the saddle I'd ache all over and toss about worrying I remember being so sore across my abdomen and kidneys I could hardly ride a horse and every effort left my heart pounding until it was difficult to breathe. Some of the boys had been taking OLD INDIAN (now called HIGHWOOD'S PRESCRIPTION) to relieve gas on the stomach and prevent a hangover after a bend. One day they handed me the Old Indian bottle and said it was what I needed. They were right. Old Indian stopped those attacks of indigestion and heart palpitation, muscular soreness left me and I began sleeping at night.

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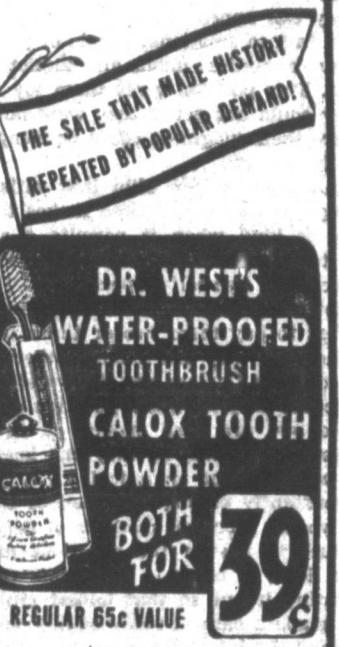


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Capsules, 100	\$1.07	250 Caps, 100	98c
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning to the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those positions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Socialized Power Costs

If a taxpayer wants to find out how much the Federal government is spending on the U. S. Army every year, he can find it in the budget. If he wants to find out how much is being spent by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and what its general financial position is, he can find it in the Corporation's annual report.

But no taxpayer, or anyone else, can find out how much the Federal government has spent, or is committed to spend, on its electric power program. Buried in numerous bills which come up before Congress every year are appropriations of the taxpayers' money which are steadily increasing the government's investment in power facilities—though the taxpayers at large don't know it.

The growth in the Government's investment in individual electric projects, as compared with the original estimates of their cost, is remarkable. Take, for instance, the Bonneville projects in the Pacific Northwest: the cost of the dam and power house with two generating units was estimated at approximately \$31,000,000. The same project, completed, cost more than \$53,000,000, according to the Federal Power Commission.

Other "over-runs" in the cost of these power projects, compared with the original estimates, are numerous and well known. Fort Peck, TVA and Santee-Cooper are among the most glaring examples.

The fact that appropriations for power facilities are scattered through numerous bills every year and the fact that the Federal government never has published any figures showing the total amount of money invested and allotted for power projects, is indicative of a deliberate effort to conceal the extent of the campaign against the private utilities. If the taxpayers' money is to be poured into a wide variety of funds which are designed to bring about the socialization of the power industry, then at least the taxpayers of the country should know how much has been and is being spent on this campaign and should be given some idea of what the total cost will be.

There is talk now that a new plan for an unnecessary grid system in the Eastern part of the country, costing anywhere from \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000, may be put before Congress at the coming session, under the camouflage of a "war defense program." Before Congress acts on such a bill, it should require every agency of the Federal government to submit details of the cost incurred to date in the power program, and the estimates of the cost of completing power projects which have been started, but are not yet finished. If such figures were made public, and they can and should be, the people at least would know what the power program has cost, and would have estimates of the future expense it entails. This is the only way the country can be awakened to a realization of the cost of socializing the power industry.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt already has 196 delegates for the next convention, if you believe all you hear. The odd part is that no voter has yet expressed himself—and the President isn't a candidate.

The President has been "promised" the delegate of Ohio (52) by State Democratic Chairman Arthur Lambach; of Pennsylvania (72) by Senator Joe Guifey; of Illinois (58) by Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and of Florida (14) by Senator Claude Pepper.

Illinois and Pennsylvania elect their delegates in April; Ohio and Florida elect theirs in May. Florida has no preference primary at all. Illinois has one, but it's purely advisory; the delegates vote on which candidate shall be supported. Pennsylvania has a preference primary, but so far no one has even filed petitions to put FDR's name on the ballot.

In Ohio, each candidate for delegate must say what presidential candidate he's for, but he can't use a presidential candidate's name without the owner's consent—and to date FDR's consent has not been given.

In other words—no voter in those four states has even been approached on the matter . . . but the President has been told he'll get all the delegates.

GROW YOUR OWN MOTOR FUEL

Write down "chemurgy" as a word you'll hear during the campaign.

Among the Republican congressional committees which are seeking data on which the party will base its farm policy, is one headed by Congressman Roy Woodruff of Michigan which has been looking into the matter of using in industry materials produced on the farm—chemurgy, in short. This committee has heard a dozen technicians, and Woodruff is enthusiastic.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

BWARE OF THE CLEVER NEW DEALERS' ALIBIS FOR REFUSING TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

It will be noted that those New Dealers, who have at least enough intelligence to know that they are embarrassed when they contradict themselves in answering questions, will not answer pertinent questions. They refuse to be questioned on such fundamental principles of the New Deal, as minimum wages, collective bargaining and discriminatory tax laws and how we can have full PRIVATE employment.

The usual alibi for these men not answering questions is that the questioner will ask a second question. They object to follow-up questions that show contradictions. And, of course, the purpose of asking the second question is to bring out the point that the man is advocating a policy different from the answer to his first question. This second and third question, of course, embarrasses them and so they quite often say that opponents of the New Deal will not permit them to answer without interrupting and causes them to lose their trend of thought. They do not want to answer but want to give a lecture on a different subject and do not want to be interrupted in their evasion.

But, when they are told that the questions will be put in writing, then their alibi is that they will be made public and they will be called names. As if calling a man a name, if it did not fit him, did him any harm. They seem to think that a questioner can illogically call a person an unfair name, and not injure himself in the eyes of the public for so doing.

Or these clever defenders of the New Deal, will contend that the questioner is not intelligent enough to be worthy of having his questions answered.

As John Milton said, "Where there is a desire for truth, there will be much discussion and much argument."

But these clever New Dealers are not seeking the truth that will return prosperity; they are only seeking to appear to be important among those people who are so gullible as to accept them without question. They want to pose as final authority and as the essence of wisdom; that it would be even sacrilegious to think that they should answer questions.

These men usually get themselves in some position where they can appear to be important and where they can talk to emotional people or youths who do not have analytical minds and cannot ask them questions. This position gives them joy and pride that they could not get if they were out in the world where their judgment could be compared with other judgments.

They certainly have a thin alibi that satisfies their own smugness and conceit and makes them happy. Nature is kind when it permits a slow witted bluffer to stand in the way of progress and still let him keep his own self-respect.

They will not even answer questions, when the questioner offers to pay them two or three times as much per hour as they are making otherwise. These kinds of New Dealers are our worst public enemies because they have a reputation of being respectable and are wise enough to refuse publicly to answer questions so they can keep it among those who are not analytical.

I am not constantly calling attention to those people who advocate short-cut methods of helping labor and refuse to answer the questions as to how it can be done, in order to embarrass them, but I am pointing it out so that honest citizens who have not made a careful study of how wages are increased and the lot of the common man improved, are not misled by these men who despise and refuse to answer questions. They do not answer them, because they cannot. So they are very dangerous. They are simply talking poppycock. They must be smoked out. It would do them good, as well as society.

THE THEORY OF PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Most people who contend that protection is necessary in order to keep up the wages of the workers, usually contend that theoretically free trade would be good for society, but it does not work in practice; that it is only the theorists who advocate it. On this subject, Bastiat, in his "Economic Sophisms," very clearly points out that it is not theory but practical. He says that each individual always produces ONLY what he can produce with less labor than he can buy what he wants. He says:

"Our theory is so little opposed to practice that it is nothing else but practice explained. We observe men acting as they are moved by the instinct of self-preservation and a desire for progress, and what they thus do freely and voluntarily we dominate political or social economy. We can never help repeating, that each individual man is practically an excellent economist, producing or exchanging according as he finds it more to his interest to produce or to exchange. Each, by experience, educates himself in this science; or rather the science itself is only this same experience accurately observed and methodically explained."

It is rather strange that people collectively cannot be as practical from an economic standpoint as they are as individuals. Each consumer wants to buy the most that he can for the money, which is proper; yet, as a worker, he invariably thinks it is to his interest to have tariffs or collective bargaining groups that prevent him from working at what he wants to produce, rather than being obliged to buy at a higher price than he can produce it himself.

Happiness is above all things the calm, glad certainty of innocence.

Henrik Ibsen.

any veteran's widow eligible if she married the veteran 10 years prior to his death, and lived with him during those years. It is estimated the annual cost would be around \$2,000,000.

NEW MARITIME CUT IF FORESEEN

The \$50,000,000 cut inflicted on the U. S. Maritime Commission by the House appropriations committee will be made considerably deeper, if important GOP congressmen have their way. . . . Wage-hour law may escape important amendments at this session. Congressman Graham Barden, its leading foe, is willing to delay action until Colonel Fleming has had more time to revamp the act's administration. . . . Attorney General Murphy is reported sore at J. Edgar Hoover for suddenly releasing the story about the Christian Fronters. Murphy was to have made it public and Hoover beat him to the punch.

MAW NATURE TAKES A HAND



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25—Behind the screen: Lots of ghost pictures coming up, among them "Earthbound," "And So Goodbye," "Rebecca" (with nobody playing the title role), and "The Invisible Man Returns." Incidentally, two dance directors have been assigned to teach Warner Baxter, principal ghost in "Earthbound," how to hoof like a spook.

Technique of ghost photography has improved enormously lately with the making of huge glass prisons which are placed between camera and set. Off at one side, but shown in the prison as a transparent image, the ghost goes through his pantomime of moving among living people and walking through walls.

An elderly, retired producer is trying to get back into the picture business. He explained to Arthur Murray: "I've got to find something to take my mind off pinocchio."

HOWARD HUGHES IS SEEING DIETRICH

Marlene Dietrich and Howard Hughes are going together again, and the colony hears that he's trying to borrow her from Universal for a starring chore. . . . Metro is whipping up three radically different pictures for Clark Gable to offset his typing in the Rhet Butler role.

Al Jolson, unhappy since his divorce, and fed up with Hollywood, has sold his home to Don Ameche. . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella are all settled now in the house they bought from Grace Moore. On a still night, though, they say they still can hear some of those shrill soprano notes bouncing around up in the attic.

Director John Ford adhered so closely to newswired technique in making "Grapes of Wrath" that he set an all-time record for film economy. Used only 38,000 feet, as compared to the average of 100,000 to 150,000 feet for major productions. To obtain naturalness, Ford okayed the first take on nearly every scene, in spite of occasional stumbling and stammering and fumbling of lines.

Cecil De Mille wired to have a color test made of Simone Simon for the top feminine role in "Northwest Mounted Police." He contemplates a re-discovery of the French culet, just as Joe Pasternack gave Miss Dietrich a new career in the Destry western. . . . Twentieth-Fox publicists continue to make capital of the yarn that Zorina refused to smoke a cigaret in "I Was an Adventuress." Several months ago Warner press agents did much better with the true yarn that Zorina took nude sunbaths en route to Manhattan.

There's an international boner in "The Fighting 69th," when the first battle between the Irishers and the Abnams regiment is ascribed to an argument about the Civil War. Real cause of the camp conflict, as thousands of ex-doughboys will remember, was something a good deal more timely and personal.

The stalemate of the current war's western front has led to a resumption of movie production in England, with quite a few players and executives returning from Hollywood. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt promised in a statement that he wouldn't make any highbrow pictures, and proved it by buying Ursula Parrilla's "Love Song."

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell will be together again, at Paramount, in "I Want a Divorce." No music. . . . Mae West will be seen next, after the W. C. Fields flicker, with Wallace Beery. . . . Norma Shearer won't do "Friede and Freude," a picture which had been planned for her for years. Greer Garson gets the role.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Neighbors and friends are still paying tributes to the late J. C. Farrington who died recently at the age of 86, and likely will be paying more for years to come, for he was said a man to be forgotten. . . . Mrs. Ira Sprenger yesterday, "He was Pap to all who knew him. The Farrington school was named in his honor. He was on the board of trustees at the time of his death. Growing wheat was his greatest interest and he did it successfully. He was proud of his yard which was beautiful with flowers, shrubs. People came from miles around to see it. His interest in others was reflected by his frequent calls, and on disagreeable days he would call on people and on such occasions he would say, "Thought I'd come by, and see if you needed anything." His family always came first with him—that was his greatest interest. He was born in Hardin County, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1854, and 11 years later his father died from injuries received during the Civil War. At the age of 17 (1871) with his mother and five younger children he started to Texas and settled in Dade county, Missouri. With them were two of their former slaves who had barged to go along. He lived in Missouri until 1901, with exception of one year in Bell county (1876) and one year in the Indian Territory. Mr. Farrington and Miss Margaret Poindexter were married Dec. 22, 1878, and in 1901 they moved to Welch, Okla., and to Gray county in 1901. To their union were born two sons and eight daughters. . . . His younger son, Abram, 16, was killed Oct. 28, 1916, when a car overturned. Mrs. Farrington died April 12, 1917, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Fieldler in 1919. The survivors included his wife, seven daughters, one son, 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. . . . Mr. Farrington led an active life until shortly before his death. He was loved by all who knew him and was a great favorite with young people. He was a regular attendant of the Christian Science church for the last several years.

are techniques for making nectarine, strawberry and blueberry juices. Among the vegetable juices, tomato and sauerkraut juice lead the field, but there is also some market for celery, spinach, carrot, garlic, onion, beet and lettuce juice.

The chief factors in any food substance are proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts, water and roughage. One value of the fruit juices lies in their sugar content. Grape juice will yield from 16 to 17 per cent; pineapple, 7 to 10 per cent, and apples, 8 to 12 per cent. Most fruit juices are low in protein and in fat.

The fruit juices are unlikely to contain large amounts of vitamin A because this is a fat soluble vitamin. However, the substance called carotene, out of which the body develops vitamin A, is available in fair amounts in some of the fruit juices. Most fruits are fair sources of vitamin B1 which has come to be known as the anti-beriberi vitamin, and all fruits contain fairly good quantities of vitamin C.

Vitamin C happens to be easily oxidized and in the making and pasteurization of certain fruit juices vitamin C is largely lost. Strained juices from oranges and lemons contain about as much vitamin C as did the fresh fruits themselves.

The tomato is a fruit but is usually classed as a vegetable. The tomato is a good source of vitamin A, B1, B2 or G, and an excellent source of vitamin C.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

A mass meeting at the Methodist church was planned to be held under the auspices of the Ten Million Prohibition club.

The Gray County Interscholastic league meet was to be held in Pampa, it was announced after a conference with McLean school officials.

Five Years Ago Today

Laketon farmers formed a community organization for 1935 with John Turcotte as chairman.

"The Visitor" was chosen for the one-act play contest by Ben Guill who directed the state championship play, "Smokescreen."

Ohio Loses Fight For Pension Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Ohio has lost its battle for Federal Reimbursement of \$1,338,000 which it claimed to have spent for old age assistance while under suspension by the social security board.

Climaxing a short debate that brought republican charges of "Politics" and "Bureaucracy," the House voted yesterday to uphold President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to repay the state.

The vote was 171 to override the veto and 153 to support it, but a two-thirds majority is necessary to reject the President's decision.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) told the House that the bill had the approval of Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

In some sections of the country, addition to fruit and vegetable juices has grown apace. There is, of course, a definite place in the diet for fruits and vegetables and also for fruit and vegetable juices, but there is no magic in tomato juice, pineapple, orange or grape juice. There is no mystery about elder, grapefruit juice or loganberry juice, and there is less even to cause excitement about sauerkraut juice, celery juice or the fluids derived from squeezing other vegetables.

One reason why fruit and vegetable juices are so popular is the fact that we now eat much less carbohydrate food for energy than we used to eat. We do not use our muscles for walking or for heavy lifting. Therefore, there is a tendency to depend on fruit and vegetable juice rather than on the cereals and bread.

Among the fruit juices, grapefruit, pineapple, orange, apple and grape are the leaders, but lemon, lime, tangerine, loganberry, apricot, peach, plum, pomegranate, currant, pear and other juices are also available, and there

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

LOTS OF folks are getting the idea that the weatherman is stretching a good thing too far. . . . You can't get up a conversation any more without the weather creeping into it some place, so this column may just as well be devoted today to something people are talking about.

As this is being written the temperature (at 8:30 a. m. today) is five above zero, and Capt. Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army calls to inquire if more snow is coming because the sky appears "snowy" . . . What we started out to say was that the weatherman has stretched that "white Christmas" business a bit too far. . . . We got the white Christmas here in the Panhandle all right, and it's been white ever since. . . . Indications are that we will go right on down through the spring and have a white Easter.

HOWEVER, BECAUSE of the "even cold"—that is, not too much variation on the thermometer from day to night—doctors report that flu, colds, etc., are being held to a minimum and that there is less sickness than if we had extremely cold nights and warm days. . . . So, it's an ill cold wind that doesn't blow so good. . . . Toby Waggoner, the LeFors boxing coach, is staging some mighty fine boxing shows over in his town these weeks. . . . LeFors High school boxers will take on McLean's leather-pushing team at the LeFors High gym tomorrow night.

Here at The News the boys in the composing room have formed a Cotton-Tail Hunters Association, and they hike out into the breaks almost every other day or so. . . . Here at The News the boys in the composing room have formed a Cotton-Tail Hunters Association, and they hike out into the breaks almost every other day or so. . . . Here at The News the boys in the composing room have formed a Cotton-Tail Hunters Association, and they hike out into the breaks almost every other day or so.

Incidentally, unless a new blizzard blows in, many school authorities and officials from around the Panhandle are expected to be in Canadian tonight for the formal opening of that grand new high school building over there. . . . The weather, by the way, is playing havoc with work in the oilfields around Pampa. . . . They're having plenty of trouble with frozen water lines and others setbacks caused by the severe cold.

IN THIS kind of weather, folk are a bit skittish about venturing out on the highways to points more than 50 or 75 miles from home. . . . They are afraid that a new snowstorm may overtake them and make getting back impossible. . . . Rabbit hunters are having a fitful day. . . . Here at The News the boys in the composing room have formed a Cotton-Tail Hunters Association, and they hike out into the breaks almost every other day or so.

Unlike many other sections of the country, Texas rabbit hunters do not have their style cramped by bag limits, and there is no closed season on rabbits. . . . The bunnies are reported considering a petition to Congress or something, if they, too, can have a breathing spell from being popped at year-around. . . . Just put yourself in the rabbits' place. . . . After all, they DO have an argument.

Cranium Crackers

Quis on Louisiana

LOUISIANA politics have projected this southern state into a major national role ever since the ascension of Huey Long a dozen years ago. Find out how well informed you are on this historic state by signifying as true or false the following statements:

- 1. Louisiana leads the nation in the production of cotton.
2. The state is nicknamed the Pelican state.
3. The capital is at New Orleans.
4. The Battle of New Orleans was fought during the Civil War.
5. The territory that later became the state of Louisiana was discovered early in the sixteenth century.

So They Say

ONLY an economic illiterate would deny that, to secure and promote economic freedom, governmental action has often been appropriate and necessary.

—DAVID E. LILIENTHAL, TVA director.

THE Finns know the business of fighting, while, among their admirers, the British and the Americans, the officers in command, and blind submission dominates the men.

—LOUIS JOHNSON, assistant secretary of war.

THIS war is going to break out on a colossal scale, on a scale hitherto unknown. There will be a great demand for men, and we're going to combat the colossal battle by sending half-armed men to battle.

—PREMIER MITCHELL HEPBURN of Ontario.

IT did not occur to me to consider that we were making an army too democratic to fight for a democracy.

—LESLIE HORNE-BELISHA, ex-minister of war for Britain.

I LOOK on America as my second home. America gave me my greatest professional opportunities and has always been very good to me.

—MAX SCHEMELING, German heavyweight.

Catapults of the cross-bow type were invented by Dionysius, the tyrant of ancient Syracuse, in 399 B. C.

\$1,032,154,612 for the treasury and postoffice departments.

The deficiency bill appropriating \$21,822,859 for emergency defense and neutrality expenses still was before the Senate, where another victory for economy supporters also was in prospect.

Pettengill

Eight Years Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

No Friend at Court

The three recent unanimous opinions of the United States supreme court are of extraordinary importance to every workman as well as every employer of labor.

In all three the labor board's decision was permitted to stand. In all three the CIO claimed a substantial victory. Let us review them briefly.

West coast longshoremen. Here the labor board had decided that Mr. Harry Bridges' longshoremen's union was the exclusive bargaining representative of all the workers' on the entire Pacific coast. In justification it was said that along the entire 2000 mile waterfront there were more workers in the CIO than in the AFL.

In these cases it was claimed that "workers not organized by the Wagner act" who had been deprived of opportunity to secure bargaining representatives of their own choice" and that the AFL, where its members were in a majority, "has been prevented from acting in that capacity."

The supreme court says that by reason of the wording of the Wagner act there is no court in the land to which the worker may appeal. Your argument must "be addressed to congress and not to the courts."

As a lawyer I cannot say that the court was not technically right. But what does this leave the American workman? It destroys his freedom to select his own agent. It destroys his right of local industrial self-government.

It seems apparent that if the labor board were to decide that the CIO has more members than the AFL, or more than the workers who want an independent union of their own or no union at all in any or all industries throughout the entire United States, that the minority members, even though millions in number, must be the victims of a nationwide mass voting. The entire nation can be made a single bargaining unit, and no appeal to the court.

This is like saying that if along the entire Pacific coast, or throughout the entire United States, the Democrats outnumber the Republicans, even though they are in a minority in Oregon, or in state after state throughout the country, that the entire congress of the United States must be Democrats, as the exclusive representatives of all the people. That this would be political tyranny few would deny.

Persons who do not see in these decisions a long step toward the fascist unitary state in America are naive in the extreme.

In the Consumers Power case a labor election was held in which out of a total of 2977 votes cast the CIO got 1162; the AFL got 1072, and 506 workmen voted near neutral. A majority of 1072. A "run off" election was held in which both the AFL men, 1578 in all, were deprived of a candidate. There was a Hitler election with one candidate only, the CIO.

The sole question is, do you want the CIO to represent you—yes or no? It was claimed that you cannot have a free election unless you can have an alternate candidate. You can't beat somebody with nobody. But the board's action says, "Don't come crying to us." All this in the sacred name of "industrial democracy" and to the greater glory.

—SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. Copyright, 1940, America's Future, Inc.

A BID FOR A SMILE

Returning to school after an illness the student was asked by his history teacher just how long he had been out of school.

"As I remember I have been gone since Sherman started his march to the sea."

The importation of horned cattle from Scotland and Ireland into England was prohibited by law in 1663.

3 Harvesters Ill On Eve of Road Trip Friday

Two Regulars, One Reserve Miss Practice

The Harvesters basketball squad will leave tomorrow for week-end games at Lubbock and Plainview, and the prospects for top performances were not encouraging today.

Yesterday, two regulars and one of outstanding substitutes did not report for practice due to illness. A. C. Enloe, reserve forward, is still confined to bed with illness. He left the Shamrock tournament Saturday morning and has been ill since then.

Ed Terrell, first string guard, did not come to school yesterday due to illness, and Pete Dunaway, star guard, also suffering from a debilitating cold did not suit out for practice, neither did he attend school.

To cap the climax tomorrow night the Harvesters must play Lubbock's Westerners who are already boasting, before they have played a single game, that they not only expect to win the Big Five, but their district, region and the state basketball tournament. The Westerners will play their first game tomorrow night, with the Harvesters as opponents. Coach Keys has practically his entire district championship team back from last year.

Saturday night the Harvesters will play Plainview's Bulldogs, recently defeated by the Pampa boys.

In the absence of Dunaway and Terrell, Coach Mitchell yesterday had Billy Mounts at Dunaway's post and Junior Frasher at Ed Terrell's position, and it is possible that those two reserves, also Tom Cox who looked better yesterday than he has in a long time, may see more action than usual in the two week-end games.

Coach Mitchell will probably take the following boys on the trip: Red Bearden and Seth Cox, forwards; Terrell, center, if he is well enough to go; Dunaway and Carlisle, guards, and the following reserves: Tom Cox, Cletus Mitchell, and A. C. Enloe, if he is well enough to go; Frasher, center; Mounts and D. Mitchell, guards, and possibly Dewey and others.

All Feller Wants To Do Is Win Game

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—It will be all right with Bob Feller if 1940 brings him the no-hit game he's narrowly missed the times, but the Cleveland fireballer is more interested in winning games. "That's the easiest way to get 'em out, though, by not letting 'em hit the ball," said Feller, when on vacation. "But I don't want to win with any striking in mind. All I want is to win that game."

The 21-year-old star hurled two one-hit games last year, and one before that in four year league competition. He struck out 246 batters last summer and 240 the season before.

Feller said the New York Yankees were the hardest club to pitch to "because they're all dangerous hitters," but declined to single out individual batters who give him the most trouble.

"They go in a cycle," he asserted, "but I don't want to name any as the most trouble-some batters. Some of them might make me sorry later."

Feller predicted Cleveland would be stronger over the winter, and finish higher than third place in the American league.

"If we don't have too many hold-outs and get off to a good start, we'll have a good chance."

Bing Crosby's Golf Tournament Popular

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—The annual \$3,000 pro-amateur open golf tournament staged by Bing Crosby drew scores of shotmakers here for final practice rounds today on the eve of the 36-hole event.

Breaking all entry records, more than 300 will participate in the affair, with defending champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., hard pressed to repeat his 1939 triumph over the 600-night winner of the Ranch Santa Fe course.

Pampans Going To Lefors Mitt Bouts

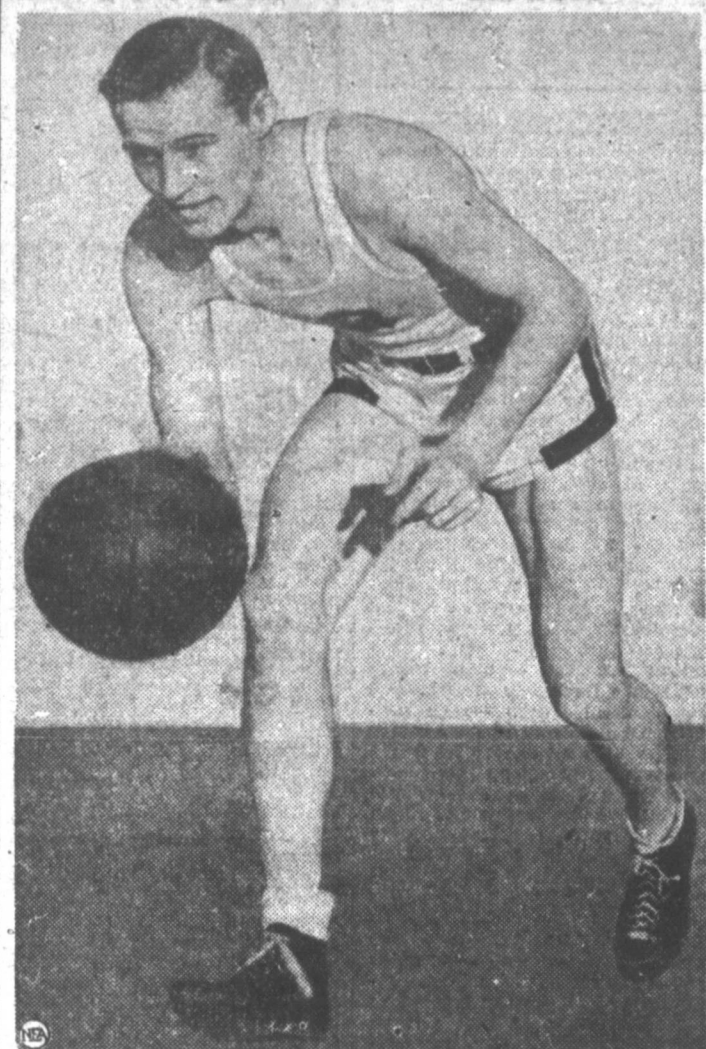
Many Pampa boxing fans plan to be in Lefors tomorrow night when the Lefors mitt artists meet leather slingers from McLean in a dual meet. Last Friday in Memphis Lefors won five, lost three and drew one bout.

Fifteen bouts are scheduled to be staged tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Toby Waggoner of the Lefors team hasn't named his starters because illness kept three away from the light workout yesterday afternoon.

Names of the McLean boxers have not been learned by Coach Waggoner he reported this morning.

LEADS ON COURT AND IN CLASSES



Jack Morris

CLAREMONT, Calif., Jan. 20—Jack Morris, a major in physics and math, holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, has won \$1400 in competitive scholarships in 3 1/2 years at Pomona College, holds Southern California basketball scoring record for one game with 34 points and was second in total scoring last season.

If there's another as good scholar, artistically and athletically in the nation, Pomona men will eat their hats.

Jimmy Kitts Will Confer With Washington University Officials

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Genial Jimmy Kitts carried a load of recommendations and best wishes when he hopped off today for St. Louis to have a conference with Washington University officials. The deposed Rice coach may get an offer but private business has also made one—Sams Wolves and its.

One thing is fairly certain at Rice. . . . Buster Brannon, basketball coach, won't be dislodged by athletic director Jess Neely despite the fact Neely is bringing Joe Davis from Clemson down to Rice. . . .

Davis, end coach, also tutors basketball. . . . Brannon, old Texas Christian star under Francis Schmidt, is doing a grand job.

Milton Demare, older brother of Jimmy, the Houston lad setting fire to the winter golf tournament trail, went around the Oso Beach course at Corpus Christi recently in 86 shots. . . .

Just two shots better than the course record better Jim established. . . . The rumor Dept. says J. Curtis Sanford, the Texas Colonel who relinquished his rights to the Dallas Cotton Bowl football classic, has been poking around Houston looking over possibilities there.

Fullbacks John Kimbrough and Bronko Nagurski met at a Houston banquet the other night and the Texas Aggie All-American immediately huddled with Nagurski over the matter of playing pro football.

Big John didn't reveal the advice peddled by one of the pro game's greatest fullbacks.

Cinderella kids of the state school-boy football race, Lubbock high now has its sights set on the state basketball crown. District kings last year, Lubbock's Westerners have the same outfit back and are favored again. . . .

Scribe Amos Melchior, informed Texas Christian mouthpiece, discloses that Jack Odle, the boy they boomed to succeed Davey O'Brien, may take over a blocking back position next fall and lose passes from reverses. . . . Incidentally, T. C. U. is going in for the running game.

Wedding bells should tinkle in the spring for Davey O'Brien and Miss Frances Buster, his very best girl for years. . . . Davey and Al Aldrich will enroll at T. C. U. at mid-term for more studies.

Said, Columist Weldon Hart of the American Statesman after Arkansas dropped two straight to Baylor: "You wouldn't say Arkansas as stepped into a Bear trap, would you?"

Jack Groat, the Fort Worth boy who made good as Pro Henry Picard's assistant, named his ten best golfers the other day. . . . Sharing the top spot were Byron Nelson, another Fort Worth product, and Picard. . . .

Others, in order, were Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz, Harold McSpadden, and Hogan. Fort Worth, Gene Sarazen, Clayton Heffner and Craig Wood. . . . All, including Groat, will tee off in the Texas open at San Antonio.

Thousands will flock down to College Station Saturday for the big football celebration. . . . The Sugar Bowl kings will receive an ovation in the big Kyle stadium and then be feted with a banquet at night. . . .

Baylor University will sponsor a Badminton tournament Feb. 16 and 17, the prelude to the Southern Intero-legiate Badminton tourney on the Baylor campus March 15 and 16.

"I don't anticipate any trouble at all this year."

He refused to divulge what the Yankee management offered him, but said the figure was "not far away" from what he expected.

In 1938 DiMaggio held out for \$40,000—initially settled for \$28,000. Last season he topped American League batters with a .391 average; was voted the "most valuable player" award and drew down \$27,500.

Waggoner To Help Referee Gloves Meet

Toby Waggoner, Lefors High school boxing coach, has been selected as one of the referees for the Amateur Golden Gloves Boxing tournament to be staged February 5 and 6.

The popular coach was the chief official at the Pampa Golden Gloves tournament last year and at several other tournaments here. He believes in making all boxers follow the rules to the letter and he is fair and impartial in his decisions.

Boys who have boxed under Coach Waggoner's officiating and who went to the state tournament in Fort Worth last year were unanimous in declaring that his officiating was far superior to that at the state tournament.

Waggoner is careful to wipe off a boy's gloves after they touch the canvas so that no rosin will remain on them that could cut the opponent. He closely follows the fighting on top of every clinch.

Dr. Cain will be the other referee at Amarillo.

Gasser Manager To Be Named At Later Date Officials Say

Sheriff Vern Underhill has been elected president of the Borger Gasser Baseball club, entered in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league. He spent several years in professional baseball circles, pitching for teams in the south and reaching the ranks of the Cleveland Indians in 1927 where he remained until 1929.

Walter David was elected vice president, Bob Grimes, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Takewell was elected business manager. A playing manager will be named later, but a selection is anticipated in a few days.

Seven club directors were elected by the new stockholders in the reorganized club. They are Hugh Miller, Walter David, W. E. Price, Bob Grimes, Jake Stahl, George Finger and Vern Underhill.

Bob Lindsey, president of the club last season, Bob Grimes and Earl Gasser resign their offices as directors of the old club.

The club voted to increase its capital stock to \$2,500. It is now \$2,200. Most of the original capital, it is expected, will be used for spring training expenses. President Underhill said spring training will commence with 30 men on the roster, and according to league rules, this number will be pared to 15.

In the 28 years of the playing season begins. The Gassers are to open with Pampa at Pampa April 25.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—What's this about one of Dixie's top football schools waving folding money under the noses of Missouri U. freshman stars? (Maybe the Messrs. Bob Steuber and Dan Greenwood will confirm it. . . . His friends say the speech Larry MacPhail will deliver at the Boston baseball writers' dinner Jan. 28 will blast Judge Landis plumb out of Florida. . . .)

Long Time No Eat Harry Miller, heavy-weight, begins his annual month-long fast, Feb. 1. . . . Since this is leap year, Harry will have an extra day to go. . . . He figures to take off about 65 lbs. . . . In the 28 years he has been fasting for a month, Harry figures he has shed 1,820 pounds—almost a ton.

Ouch and Double Ouch! The other night an irate Michigan State college basketball player attacked the score keeper. . . . The scorekeeper turned out to be Don Ross, a football player and captain of the boxing team. . . . P. S. One punch was enuf.

Billy Conn goes back on the air tonight and we hope he'll read his lines better than he did last week when he kept calling interviewee Stan Lomax "Sam." . . . Billy, club manager of Maurice Strickland, has taken over Billy Billy McDowell, Dallas heavyweight and will start boxing him in the east.

Bye, Miss Glamour The story the newspapers carried Didn't cause Forest Hills to elate; Miss Stammers has gone and got married.

And what that will do to the gate!

Today's Guest Star Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial-Appel, Col. E. R. Bradley's Steve Bimch runs with his tongue thrust out. . . . Which should be very useful in a photo finish.

DiMaggio Expects To Sign Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee centerfielder who was the "Major League" most successful in his first two seasons ago, looked over his 1940 contract today and said:

"I don't anticipate any trouble at all this year."

He refused to divulge what the Yankee management offered him, but said the figure was "not far away" from what he expected.

In 1938 DiMaggio held out for \$40,000—initially settled for \$28,000. Last season he topped American League batters with a .391 average; was voted the "most valuable player" award and drew down \$27,500.

BITS ABOUT BOWLING



Records topped at the Berry Bowling Alley's Tuesday night when Hap Baxter of Voss Cleaners topped 256 pins in one game and Sam Friberg of the Diamond Shop rolled a three-game series of 632 pins. It was the third successive bowling night that Friberg topped the coveted 600-pin mark. He had a previous series of 610 and 612 pins. Both game and series records had been held by Curtis Taylor.

Thompson Hardware won two out of three from the league leading Voss Cleaners, Cabot Shops took two out of three from Phillips 66 and Schneider hotel won two out of three from Diamond shop.

In Oilbelt league games last night The Texas company took two out of three from Barnes and Hastings and Kiwanis club won two out of three from Humble Oilers.

Voss Cleaners

Baxter	179	188	256-623
Walters	147	168	122-438
Lawson	214	155	203-572
Prince	156	167	139-461
Sprinkle	171	184	150-505
Totals	866	852	871-2599

Schneider Hotel

Chitsey	157	174	145-476
Cooke	186	171	188-555
Behon	189	159	191-539
Fritchle	171	171	155-497
Howell	186	188	191-560
Totals	893	864	870-2627

Diamond Shop

Penberg	227	184	221-632
Eves	171	190	122-438
Curtis	142	176	189-507
Taylor	162	158	167-487
Hegwer	156	197	156-509
Totals	893	906	925-2688

Schneider Hotel

Morton	182	198	164-544
Weeks	203	164	182-549
Maynard	136	184	146-466
Murphy	199	205	169-572
Robbins	189	168	206-573
Totals	919	919	867-2705

Phillips 66

Goldston	187	204	165-556
Heslow	195	205	205-560
Wynn	186	183	171-500
Cullum	245	176	186-607
Thompson	157	162	178-497
Simmons	143		143
Totals	928	898	905-2713

Cabot Shops

Prigmore	161	168	210-538
Allen	170	143	215-528
Loving	180	179	211-570
Swanson	182	189	140-521
Darby	220	203	176-569
Totals	913	892	952-2757

Texas Co.

Wilnot	158	150	200-508
Walters	185	183	171-511
Harris	163	171	177-511
Frair	186	143	158-487
McCarthy	172	152	148-473
Totals	814	732	839-2385

Barnes and Hastings

Nesselrod	160	134	163-457
Maynard	149	183	212-544
Sivils	156	213	150-521
Lowrey	182	223	150-525
Lane	145	133	174-432
Totals	742	888	829-2479

Humble Oilers

Behon	191	161	149-501
Caldwell	149	154	150-413
Whitell	142	198	188-528
Brown	186	189	167-532
Whitell	148	204	153-505
Totals	816	806	757-2478

Business Club

R. M. Johnson	192	174	180-546
Godiston	165	134	178-477
Jarratt	164	147	166-477
A. J. Johnson	155	143	134-432
Thompson	167	191	191-548
Totals	843	780	849-2481

Fans Boo As Lew Jenkins Kayoes Chino Alvarez

Stagehand's Successor With Sande



A year ago Earl Sande had Stagehand. Now the famous jockey is pointing Col. Maxwell Howard's Victory Morn for Hialeah Park's major fixtures, including the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes, Feb. 24, and the \$50,000 Widener, March 2. Victory Morn, 3-year-old bay gelding by Challenger II-Bright Luna, won three important stakes . . . six races in all . . . as juvenile.

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP)—Lew Jenkins, soldier turned fighter who went to New York to climb to the top bracket among the lightweights, had his revenge today but many of the fans who saw him beat Chino Alvarez didn't like the way it all ended.

Jenkins won over the Tampa, Fla., Cuban in 23 seconds of the first round here last night while a big portion of the 2,000 fans booed lustily.

Travis McCall, acting assistant commissioner of the state labor bureau which has charge of boxing and wrestling in Texas, immediately ordered the purses held up but cleared both boxers after confering with them, their managers and the ring physician.

Jenkins, ranked fourth among the challengers for Lou Ambers' crown, was knocked out here by Alvarez before he went to New York. His victory last night, while meaning nothing in the national picture, was of much personal satisfaction to the Sweetwater, Tex., swifter.

Jenkins weighed 130 pounds; Alvarez 125.

Referee Homer Hendrix said Alvarez was hit hard, started falling and was socked twice more before his knees struck the canvas.

There were fans aplenty who didn't think Alvarez was hurt badly.

Dr. Ben Rubenstein, the ring physician, examined the Cuban and said:

"Alvarez was absolutely normal when I got to the ring, but it took me some time to force my way through that milling mob of people. In my opinion the fighter (Alvarez) might have been stunned and then recovered before I got to him."

One of the judges, Johnny Harrington, said there was no doubt in his mind but that Alvarez was hurt by Jenkins' first punch, but that he thought the other two blows were foul because the Cuban's gloves were touching the canvas. Texas rules stipulate that a boxer must be considered down "when any part of his body other than his feet is on the ring floor."

Pan American Games Should Be Spectacle, Says Promoter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—International sponsors of the proposed 1940 Pan-American athletic games could well listen to a few suggestions from the man who staged the first tournament of this kind three years ago and made it an unqualified success.

He is George Preston Marshall, a plugging genius when it comes to putting on spectacles of this nature—and a spectacle, said this Washington, D. C. business man-sportsman, is what the Pan-American games should be.

Back in 1937, with very little time for preparation, Marshall directed the first Pan-American games in Dallas, Tex., drew a record smashing attendance of 65,000 for the three-night run and he and his associates found themselves swamped with good-will resolutions from the Latin American countries at the conclusion of the games.

Marshall, who is spending the winter here, is nationally known as the owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

He has several ideas about the proposed Pan-American games this year, which he passes on to A. A. U. backers of the event.

The games, he said, must be established as a permanent, annual event, based solely on the idea of promoting solid good feeling between the Americas.

A system of point scoring must be adopted so that the smaller countries will have an equal chance in competition; sports must be included in the program in which the Latin Americans excel, such as polo, horsemanship and soccer.

"We are by 'em I mean the United States—cannot become point hungry or score thirsty, for that would destroy the whole idea of sportsmanship and the foundation of an international affair of this kind," Marshall observed.

Chicago President Digs At Football

PORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, says discontinuance of football there has brought him "more space in Chicago sports sections lately than any man since Walter Eversall."

Dr. Hutchins, speaking here last night, had brief reference to the action that brought Alumni protest, but he slyly got this in:

"Chicago does not claim that everybody ought to do what it does. Chicago does not even claim that everybody should give up intercollegiate football. But the principal aim of an educational institution, oddly enough, should be education."

Hutchins spoke to 250 Chicago Alumni and guests.

He said a trifle slower but more powerful than ever before.

The gory grind was 47 seconds into the ninth round when Referee Billy Cavanaugh finally stopped it and awarded a technical knockout to the champion. The challenger was down three times before that and was twice saved by the bell.

Sets Ski Mark



Torger Tolle straps on skis before leaping 195 feet for a new record in annual Norge Club meet at Cary, Ill. The Norwegian has won 14 straight victories since arriving in this country a year ago.

Seabiscuit To Race At Santa Anita Park

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit plumed at Santa Anita park today for his first race since he went lame last February, the \$2,000 Six Furlong Glendora for four-year-olds and up.

Seabiscuit was to have run yesterday. Rain forced postponement of the event.

The youngest person in "Who's Who in America" is Shirley Temple.

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SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY Lynda Martin, spoiled and pampered daughter of a wealthy father, arranged to have her new evening gown. They go to Varnet's. Marie models the dress. Dan is struck by her beauty. That night as Marie leaves the shoppe, Dan is waiting for her.

CHAPTER IV

MIKE DONOVAN stood on the deck of his houseboat, The Katherine, starting out toward Edisto Island. The warm March sun found a bright reflection in the green river water. Ashore, the fronds of palms swayed lazily in the gentle spring breeze and from the fields came the sound of Negroes shouting at their mules.

Mike leaned over the rail as a small group of men and women appeared on Whaley's dock, laughing and talking.

"The whole batch of them are getting into the launch now, Katie," he yelled down to his wife. "Don't be slow."

"All right, Michael, all right!" (it was Michael, not Mike, when company was coming). "I'll be dressed in a minute and for Heaven's sake, don't call me Katie before those people."

Mike adjusted his commodore's cap and hurried toward the companionway to superintend the arrival of his luncheon guests. The Tom Sherwoods and the Frank Murrows, who owned winter homes on the South Carolina sea island, were the reason for the party. Sherwood and Murray both served on boards of companies in which Mike owned the controlling stock. They were bringing their wives and house-guests with them today.

A FAT, bald-headed Irishman of 65, Mike Donovan was eccentric, exuberant and delightfully ingenious. Rich enough to own the biggest steam yacht afloat, he stubbornly clung to his old-fashioned houseboat, because he had set his mind, when he was a kid living in Brooklyn, on owning such a boat as soon as he could make the money. Whole flocks of them used to anchor in Sheepshead Bay inlets during the summertime. They had red and white striped awnings over the decks and Swiss curtains at the windows. The interior decorator Katie hired wouldn't let Mike have them on his boat.

His passion for the sea showed in his clothes. Today, in addition to his commodore's cap—he held that office in the Oceanbreeze Yacht Club—he wore a bright blue jacket, trimmed with shining brass buttons and new white flannel trousers. He hadn't sat down since Taki, his Chinese valet,

helped him into them at 10 that morning. He wore his white slacks as if they were a little too tight and he'd just put them on for the first time.

"Mrs. Donovan poked her head out, as the distant put-put of the launch sounded over the water. "I'm here, Mike." When she was excited, she lapsed into the familiar "Mike."

"Go back," he answered. "It's proper for the Missis to receive in the salon on a boat."

She liked to be in good time, but today she had been late because she couldn't make up her mind what to put on. This indecision ruffled her. She was naturally methodical. Sitting carefully down on one of the chintz-upholstered lounge chairs, she smoothed her pink flannel dress beneath her and tilted her white felt hat to the left.

She must have been pretty when she was a girl because her natural "good looks" still showed through artificial concealments to beauty. But she never sought to conceal the fact that she dyed her hair (it was the new honey yellow with nice gold tints) and she was frank about liking plenty of rouge and lipstick. She said it gave her animation. She thought she ruled her husband, but he had his own ideas on the subject.

Her body tensed as the launch stopped and she heard Mike shout, "Hello, folks. Welcome to the Katherine. Come aboard and meet Katie."

A MOMENT later the party crowded into the salon. Mrs. Donovan wished she'd fortified herself with a cocktail. She was afraid of these self-assured, casual-mannered people. They always talked about places she had never been and things she'd never heard of. Bar Harbor, for instance, and what so-and-so's last year's score was at the Racquet Club.

"How do you do," Tom Sherwood was saying. "Mrs. Donovan, my wife and our house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley James. You already know Mr. and Mrs. Murray. These are the Percy Thorntons who're staying with them."

Nervously she shook hands. "I'm so glad you could come. Shall we have cocktails here or on deck?"

"It's too damned fine weather to stay indoors," put in Mike. He punched a button over the fireplace. "Taki," to the Chinese boy who made a noiseless appearance, "bring the drinks on the back porch." He winked at Sherwood. "That's all it really is."

"On deck Frank Murray joined Mrs. Donovan. "What's this I hear about your boy and Lynda Mar-

tin?" he inquired, sipping his Martini. "She's a pretty kid and her father's got lots of dough. Not that Dan needs any." He laughed. "But that would be a pretty good business merger—shipping and groceries. Mike could corner the South American fruit and coffee trade of James Martin and Company."

If there was sarcasm in Mr. Murray's tones, Mrs. Donovan did not notice it.

"Of course I can say nothing till those dear children speak for themselves," she said, but there was obvious pleasure in her manner at mention of such a match for her boy. "Dan spent last weekend with us, but naturally we didn't question him."

IT was after 3 when the party broke up. Mrs. Donovan sighed with relief as she lay back in the wicker deck chair and slipped off her shoes.

"Well, I'm glad that's over," she said.

"I guess they had a good time," Mike chuckled. "They certainly drank enough champagne."

"Did you hear Frank Murray ask me about Dan and Lynda Martin?" There was a pleased expression on Mrs. Donovan's face. "No," Mike lit a cigar and settled down on a leather side seat. "Think it's serious?"

"I hope so. It would be a nice match. No money spared at that wedding." She gazed happily toward the blue sea, visible between the white strips of sand that defined an inlet. "Let's anchor here over night, Mike. It's so peaceful."

He pulled a large old-fashioned open-faced gold watch from his trouser pocket. "Can't do it, Katie. We've got to push on as soon as the launch returns. I'm leaving the boat at Charleston. Sherwood mentioned some things that show I'm needed at the office."

He got up. "Here's the launch now. We'll be starting right away."

"I'll tell Taki to pack your bags," Mrs. Donovan raised her voice above the noise of grinding pulleys at the launch as he hoisted to the top deck. "Bill's brought us some mail."

She rose and strolled toward the sailor.

"Telegram for you, Mrs. Donovan," he said.

She reached for the yellow envelope, opening it eagerly.

"It's from Dan," she exclaimed. "Oh, Mike, I'm so glad. It's all settled with him and Lynda." She began reading aloud.

"Dear folks: I've found the girl I'm going to marry. Dan."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

The Ghost Thief

BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Little Helper

BY V. T. HAMLIN



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Hector Throws a Monkey Wrench

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



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Fantastic Flops Again!!

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Inside Information

BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

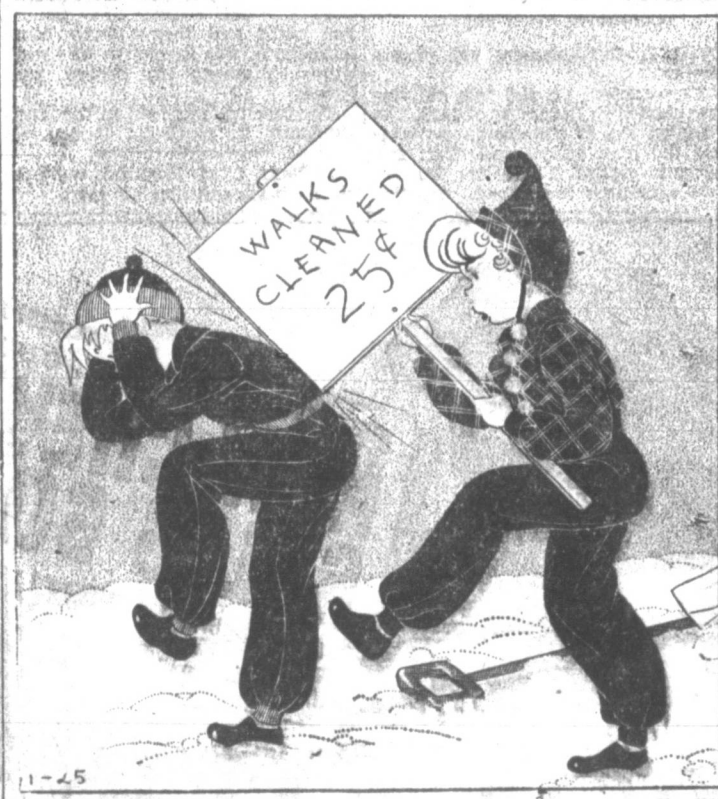
Take It Easy, Pug

BY EDGAR MARTIN



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



University Bans Student Kissing. But Doctor Objects

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP)—University of California health officers decreed a 90-day ban on kissing after 18 students were stricken with mild cases of influenza. This Dr. S. L. Katzoff said today was a mistake.

"A good, healthy kiss never spread any germs," said Dr. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist at the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations. "A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs. If anything, the University ought to advocate more kissing."

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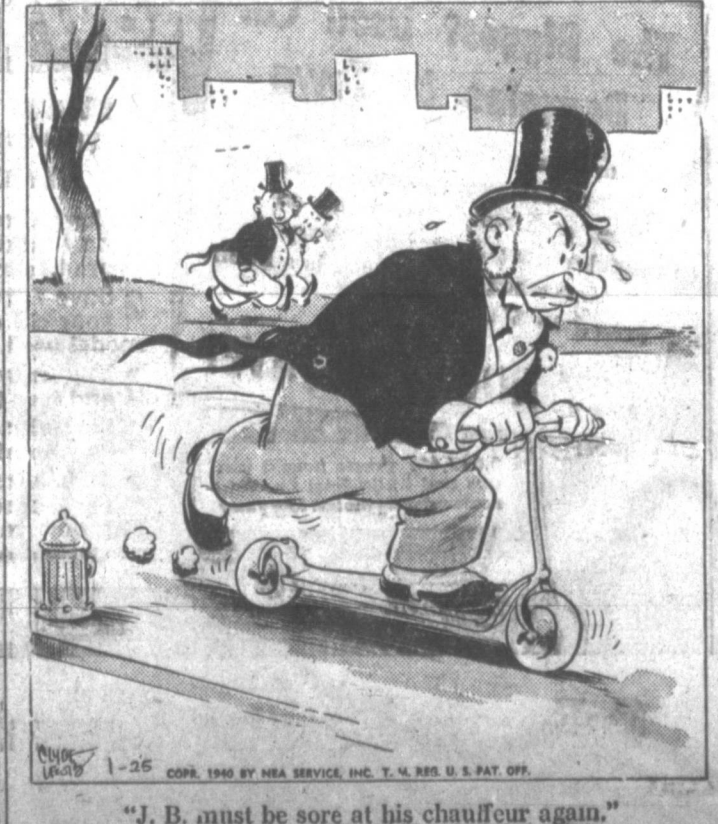
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