

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy with rain in south, snow in north portion tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

(VOL. 37 NO. 248)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Defer not charities until death. He that does is rather liberal of another man's substance than his own.—Stretch.

DESTROYER SUNK WITH LOSS OF ALL HANDS

Largest Gas Plant To Be Built At Borger

Starving Reds Eating Horses, Finns Claim

Another Move To Save Divisions Reported Foiled

By WADE WERNER

HELSINKI, Jan. 24 (AP)—Soviet efforts to smash Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga by sheer strength of numbers again have been repulsed, a Finnish communiqué reported today.

The new Russian drive was said unofficially to have been ordered by Red leaders in an effort to save two Soviet divisions trapped near Alitjoki and in danger of starvation.

These reports said the famished Russians, caught while attempting to outflank the Mannerheim defense line, were eating horse meat.

Pierce Russian attacks northeast of Lake Ladoga, scene of bitter Finnish-Russian fighting for weeks, were reported today to have been repulsed by Finland with "very heavy" losses to the invaders.

The Russian attacks came "in greatest strength" at Kollanajoki and Alitjoki, a Finnish communiqué said, adding that bitter fighting continued through yesterday.

Seven Russian tanks were destroyed on other sections of the war front, the Finns said, and an enemy advance across the ice of Lake Muola was beaten back, as were attacks on the Karelian Isthmus front.

Soviet air raids yesterday killed 21 civilians and injured 21 others in the Nurmes area, 40 miles from the central Finnish-Russian frontier, the communiqué reported, charging that two hospitals were bombed there.

Heaviest fighting was in the vicinity of Kiteela, Alitjoki and Kollanajoki, where the Finnish communiqué said the Russians were attacking "in great strength."

Other reports said the Russians were trying hard to cut the railway line by which supplies and troops reach this sector of the front.

Some observers believed a defeat northeast of Lake Ladoga might have a disastrous effect on Russia's winter campaign. Thus far the Finns said they had hurled back the invaders with "very heavy" Russian losses despite unusually severe Soviet artillery barrages.

The Finns also said their air force had carried out "several successful reconnaissance and bombing flights."

Father-Son Banquet To Be Held Feb. 8

A Father and Son Boy Scout banquet to which every Cub and Scout and their fathers are invited will be held the night of February 8, at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the First Methodist church.

An excellent program is being arranged to open Boy Scout Anniversary week. The program is being completed by the Rev. W. M. Pearce and Wilmer Postma. Men who plan to attend the banquet should call the Boy Scout office in the city hall or the First Methodist church and make reservations, at \$1 for two.

Scoutmasters of all troops in the city are invited to attend the banquet with their troops and parents or members.

Citrus Loss From 40 To 69 Per Cent

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 4 (AP)—Although it will be a week before actual damage can be verified, growers and shippers estimated the lower Rio Grande valley's citrus loss, due to freezing weather, from 40 to 69 per cent Wednesday.

The damage is somewhat spotted, with the western section being hardest hit. Some growers in that area feared their loss was total.

Official sources limited themselves to saying "severe" loss was feared.

It will take a week of sunshine actually to determine which fruit will be suitable for shipping, they stated.

I Heard . . .

A Pampa, just back from San Antonio, telling about a four-inch snow he saw fall in that city on Monday. He said that stores in many sections of the city closed and that San Antonio had a regular winter Mardi Gras.

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors shell Courtesy Cards and coupons.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Koppers company engineering and construction division announced today it had received a contract for the largest plant ever built for the purification of natural gas.

A seaboard process type of liquid purification plant is to be built at Borger, Texas, for the J. M. Huber Corporation, manufacturers of gasoline and carbon black. The amount of the contract was not given.

The plant, with a capacity of 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, will be employed to remove hydrogen sulfide from natural gas which is to be used in the manufacture of carbon black.

A company announcement stated that adoption of the seaboard process would comply with limitations of sulfur content in carbon blacks by some purchasers. It also is intended to meet the increasing restrictions on the use of "sweet" gas for the production of carbon black.

A seaboard process type of purification plant is a continuous absorption and activation process in which the gas is scrubbed in an absorber tower with a solution of sodium carbonate. The solution, after leaving the absorber, goes to a second similar tower, an actifier, where it is aerated by a stream of air forced in by a blower. In this tower the solution gives up its hydrogen sulfide and becomes ready for use again in the absorber.

The purification plant will be located ahead of the gasoline absorption plant and will be designed to materially reduce the hydrogen sulfide content of both the gasoline and the carbon black.

Erection of the plant is expected to start about March 14. It will be ready to begin operation about May 15.

Texas Colder Than Delaware By Six Degrees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—It's an old American custom—the colder the weather the hotter it becomes as a conversation piece.

When the mercury does a national nose dive, people get into discussions and arguments which lead to wagers and wrangles.

The weather bureau in Washington is, of course, the last court of appeal for all climatic disputes.

Right now the raging question is: What is the lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States, when was it registered, and where was it registered?

The answer is: 66 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), at Riverside Ranger Station, Yellowstone park, Wyo., Feb. 9, 1899.

Here are some other questions—with their answers—that have come up for settlement:

Is there a state which never has experienced zero weather? No. Florida comes the closest with only two below.

Which state has had colder weather, South Carolina or Louisiana? This is a trick question because South Carolina, which is considerably colder than Louisiana, has seen the mercury at 11 below, while the Pelican state has had it down to 16 below.

Which has been colder, Maine or New Mexico? The answer is—neither. It's been 48 below in both.

Texas or Delaware? Texas, by six degrees.

Rhode Island or Alabama? Both have had recordings of 18 below.

Frozen yet? If you are, how about something to warm you? The 1813 record at Death Valley, Calif., still stands—134 degrees.

McNutt Will Speak Over Air Tonight

Paul V. McNutt, head of the Social Security agency, will deliver an address over a nation-wide network at 8:30 o'clock, Pampa time, tonight, according to an announcement by Reno Stinson.

It is believed that Mr. McNutt will answer charges made yesterday by John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, who assailed McNutt in a speech before the United Miners union.

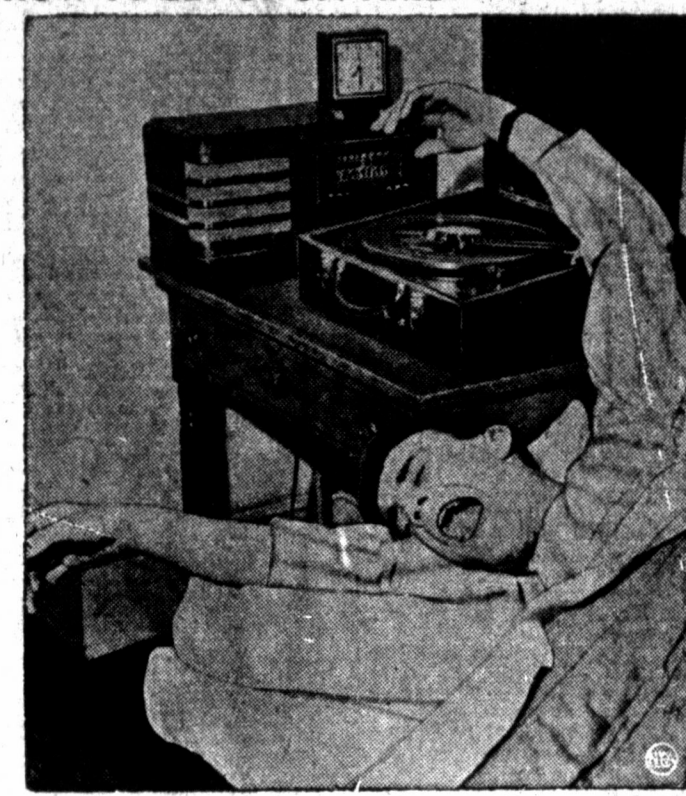
A McNutt for president club was organized here several months ago, and was the first such club in the Panhandle.

Canada Forbids Wheat Export To Nazi Friends

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (AP)—Canada has forbidden exports of wheat and other materials to Germany's bordering neighbors except by license.

The decision, reached last night with an order-in-council, was said by the office of prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King to make it possible now to prevent shipment of 1,250,000 bushels of wheat bought recently for Soviet Russia.

HOW TO GET UP ON TIME



Sophomore Herman Richter of Brown University at Providence, R. I., substitutes self-suggestion for the alarm clock with this phonographic device. At 7:30 a. m.,

the alarm clock mechanism trips a switch and starts a record which plays Herman's voice back to him, urging him to get up. Herman says he gets to class on time.

New Snow Covers Panhandle Region

Pampans were reminded that the season is still winter today when a light snow started falling at 5:05 a. m. here and the snow was still falling at noon.

All over the Panhandle folks awoke to practically the same scene as on December 24 when a blanket of snow broke one of the worst Plains droughts. Amarillo reported today about an inch of snow on the ground. Snow started falling there at 4 o'clock this morning.

The temperature in Amarillo was 10 above at 8 o'clock, which the weatherman says will be the minimum.

A northeast wind brought moisture which is expected to continue in the Amarillo area intermittently during the day. Locally, temperatures dropped from 12 degrees at midnight Tuesday to 7 degrees at 6 a. m. today, and remained near the latter figure during the forenoon.

Wind direction here was north northeast, velocity 14 miles an hour. The cold wave hung on in Texas Wednesday and added touches of new snow to the weather picture in the Panhandle.

Sub-freezing temperatures again prevailed in South Texas. At Amarillo an inch of new snow whitened the ground. Temperatures there dropped to 10.

Borger reported seven degrees and a light snow. The West Texas forecast for the next 24 hours predicted snow in the Panhandle and little easing of temperatures.

In the Valley, where growers feared for their citrus crop, the mercury slid to freezing. Brownsville reporting 29.

Other temperatures: Dallas, 15, Houston, 22, El Paso, 20, San Antonio, 24, Austin, 21, Galveston, 26, Palestine, 18, Abilene, 14, Port Arthur, 24, Corpus Christi, 25, Del Rio, 33, Lubbock, 17, San Angelo, 13, Wichita Falls, 15, Brownwood, 6, Tyler, 15.

Louisiana Votes To Repeal Sales Tax

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Louisiana senate gave final legislative approval today to Governor Earl K. Long's proposal to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the one per cent state sales tax to the voters in the April 16 general election.

The vote was 31 to 0. State Senator James A. Noe, an opponent of the Long administration, voted for the measure, but charged it was enacted only for "political effect."

He contended the administration could have repealed the tax outright.

"This bill was introduced for political reasons only," Noe told the senate. "They are trying to get some votes they're going to need next month."

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Tuesday	21
9 a. m. Tuesday	19
12 Midlight	18
3 p. m. Tuesday	17
6 a. m. Today	16
9 a. m. Today	15
12 Noon	14
3 p. m. Today	13
6 p. m. Today	12
9 a. m. Tomorrow	11
12 Noon Tomorrow	10
3 p. m. Tomorrow	9
6 p. m. Tomorrow	8
9 a. m. Monday	7
12 Noon Monday	6
3 p. m. Monday	5
6 p. m. Monday	4
9 a. m. Tuesday	3
12 Noon Tuesday	2
3 p. m. Tuesday	1
6 p. m. Tuesday	0
9 a. m. Wednesday	-1
12 Noon Wednesday	-2
3 p. m. Wednesday	-3
6 p. m. Wednesday	-4
9 a. m. Thursday	-5
12 Noon Thursday	-6
3 p. m. Thursday	-7
6 p. m. Thursday	-8
9 a. m. Friday	-9
12 Noon Friday	-10
3 p. m. Friday	-11
6 p. m. Friday	-12
9 a. m. Saturday	-13
12 Noon Saturday	-14
3 p. m. Saturday	-15
6 p. m. Saturday	-16
9 a. m. Sunday	-17
12 Noon Sunday	-18
3 p. m. Sunday	-19
6 p. m. Sunday	-20
9 a. m. Monday	-21
12 Noon Monday	-22
3 p. m. Monday	-23
6 p. m. Monday	-24

Germany Lauds John Garner as Demo Candidate At Banquet

A prophecy that John Nance Garner, Vice-President, would be the next President of the United States, was made by E. B. Germany, Dallas, Democratic state chairman, at the Panhandle Democratic banquet attended by 300 persons last night at the First Methodist church.

Reference to the forthcoming 1940 presidential campaign concluded the speech of Chairman Germany, one of the principal speakers at the district-wide affair arranged by H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee, and R. G. Hughes, both of Pampa.

Declaring that the pendulum is swinging toward the middle in Democratic accession to power, the state chairman said 1940 was a vital year to the party and that unless

Democrats were alert they might be "begging crumbs from the Republican table."

Scoring fair weather party members, he praised those Democrats who loyally stayed with the party, said the Young Democrats were an organization designed to combat foreign isms, and defined the attributes of a good Democrat as one who knew the rules of democracy, how to coordinate local with state and national party efforts, how to follow the leaders, and one who knew the party traditions.

"A Democrat must be loyal, first to his home, then to his church, state and party to be a good Democrat," he declared.

Preceding his statement advocating Garner as the Democratic candidate for President this year, Chairman Germany referred to President Roosevelt as "the man whose name I shall not call, the said liberalism was not unworthy of a Democrat provided liberalism bore no tinge of radicalism."

Taking up the subject of "isms," the state chairman lauded the work of the Dies committee, said the efforts of those who would overthrow the government was not unknown even in this state. "Did you ever try to add 'ism' to the word Democracy? See how hard it is. Then say 'Republicanism.' Notice how easy it is to say."

He urged the audience to participate in precinct conventions to be held May 4, and called attention

See DEMOCRATS, Page 3

Testimony In Damage Suit Completed

Technician Says Blood Tests Showed Syphilis

With testimony completed at 9:20 o'clock this morning in the \$25,000 damage suit of Mary Cooper, 32-year-old waitress, against Dr. Roy A. Webb, county health officer, District Judge W. R. Ewing was to read the charge and the case was to be given the jury early this afternoon. Jurors were dismissed until 1:30 o'clock.

Action in the case is for alleged shame and humiliation claimed to be suffered by the plaintiff as the result of her arrest and being put under quarantine, following an alleged blood test that showed a positive case of syphilis, according to defense testimony heard in the case. The arrest occurred May 29, 1939. O. C. Harney of Borger represents the plaintiff, and Sturgeon of Pampa the defendant.

In his conversation in court today with lawyers, Judge Ewing indicated that his charge might include the issue of whether syphilis or actual disease was involved.

A jury in the case was selected Monday, but the actual trial did not start until Tuesday morning. Court convened at 9 o'clock this morning, with Alex Schneider as the only witness called.

Webb again on stand called to order at 1:33 o'clock and two minutes later Dr. Webb was again put on the witness stand. He testified again that on May 29, 1939 a blood test was taken and that the analysis showed positive syphilis.

He denied any knowledge of having told the plaintiff that "some-one was out to get her," as had been stated in testimony given by the plaintiff.

At 1:57 Mrs. John Roby, laboratory technician at Worley hospital said that the witness stand that she had lived in Pampa 10 years.

See DAMAGE SUIT, Page 3

Dr. Norman Baker Convicted Of Fraud

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24 (AP)—Convicted of using the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a claimed cancer cure, Norman Baker, 56, and two associates today waited in jail for a U. S. District Court to act on their motion for a new trial.

The white-haired Baker was locked up last night after a jury reported his verdict.

Convicted with Baker, one time candidate for Governor and Senator in Iowa, were R. A. Bellows, 52, formerly of the Baker Institute at Muscatine, Ia., now superintendent of the Baker hospital at Eureka Springs, Ark., and Dr. J. L. Statler, 56, technical advisor at Eureka Springs.

A fourth defendant, Dr. O. L. Beatty, 42, Eureka Springs chief of staff, was acquitted by the jury. The government dismissed the mail fraud charge against four other original defendants early in the trial.

The Rogers' eight-year-old son, James Glenn, died with his one-year-old brother, Billie Don, and told authorities two men had shot his parents and set fire to the house.

Lyons took officers to a spot near the Rogers home where a double-barreled shotgun was found, and the handle burned off, was buried.

Johnson Retains Moody As Attorney

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of San Antonio state hospital, refused to further comment on the charges, on the dismissal of eight important employees of his hospital or upon the injunction which he secured in Austin preventing the board from discharging him, referring all questions to Carl Wright Johnson, his cousin, who with former Gov. Dan Moody, is his attorney.

"I have said all I have to say in the petition which was filed in Austin," the attorney declared. "But if any hearing is held, we'll be right there."

Nye For Borah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The vacancy on the senate foreign relations committee caused by the death of Senator Borah (R-Idaho) will be filled by Senator Nye (R-N. D.), Republican Leader McNary of Oregon said today.

Bill Jarratt To Be Jaycee Toastmaster

W. V. Jarratt will be toastmaster at the annual installation banquet of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday night at the Schneider hotel, Bert Howell, chairman of the arrangements committee, said today.

The invocation will be made by Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Frank Monroe, immediate past president of the Jaycees, will introduce guests.

Other parts of the program will be: a special musical number by Ken Bennett; speech, "What Happened in 1939—Recognition of Cooperation," by Jimmie Dodge, vice-president of the Jaycees; district service awards, by Ivy Duncan; installation of officers, conducted by Buford Arney, Amarillo, a vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce; talk by the new president of the Jaycees, D. L. Parker; address by W. C. (Bill) Cooper, Dallas, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A dance will follow the banquet, with music by Ken Bennett's orchestra.

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.

Hostesses And Hosts For Dance Will Be Named

Names of hosts and hostesses for the old timers dance, one of four to be held here on the night of January 30 in celebration of the president's birthday, are to be announced tomorrow. Chairman R. R. Watson, head of the county committee arranging the benefit dances, said today.

There will be 41 hosts and hostesses on the list, representing Perryton, Alameda, Wellington, Hoover, Tascosa, Miami, Amarillo, Canadian, Claude, Kingsmill, Dumas, Panhandle, Gruver, Fringle, Skellytown, Stinnett, White Deer, and Laketon.

Mrs. H. H. Heskell is chairman of the old timers committee. The old time dance will be held at 8 p. m. on January 30 in the red brick school building. Admission will be 50 cents a person.

Proceeds from the dances will go to the national and local foundations for the control of infantile paralysis.

A one-minute talk by Tyrone Power in connection with the celebration of the president's birthday, will be made this week on the screen of the LaNora theater. The film was due to arrive Monday, but was not received until today.

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today urged Texas to support the president's birthday celebration January 30 by attending entertainments for the benefit of the foundation for infantile paralysis which President Roosevelt founded.

In a proclamation the governor said in part:

"The citizens of our state of beautiful Texas are becoming more and more interested in the great cause of humanitarianism and brotherly love and realize that it is a noble deed to tenderly care for crippled children and try to restore their health."

I Saw . . .

City officials who explained that there would be only one thing that would prevent the city from flooding the lake at recreation park to make it smooth for ice-skaters and that is water. There is no way to get water to the lake. The best solution would be to cut a hole in the ice and use a suction pump to pump the water over the ice, but who has a suction pump?

Germans Sink 23rd British Naval Vessel

Not A Man Saved As Exmouth Goes Down In North Sea

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Sinking of the British destroyer Exmouth by a torpedo or mine in the North Sea with the loss of all hands—nearly 200 men—was reported by the Admiralty today.

It was the fifth destroyer and 23rd British naval vessel to be sunk since the outbreak of the present war with Germany began Sept. 3.

In many homes of the Exmouth's crew, the news came as the men's arrival on leave was expected.

The sinking was the first in which not a man was reported saved. She was the same class as the Grenville, destroyer which sank Saturday with a loss of 81 lives.

The sinking pushed Britain's acknowledged naval losses past 82,000 tons.

Germany has acknowledged the loss only of the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, two 400-ton patrol boats and a few submarines, although Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, declares the German losses have been much greater.

Besides the Exmouth's losses of British and neutral merchant ships reported yesterday and today included the Norwegian steamer Syd-fold, sunk by a mine or torpedo off the Scottish coast with five of her crew missing; the 1,323-ton British freighter Baltangola and the 1,590-ton Norwegian ship Pluto, both mined off the English northeast coast; and the Swedish steamer Foxen, 1,304 tons, sunk in undisclosed waters.

One German prisoner was taken, the sources said, during the German retreat which left an undetermined number of dead on the field.

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Three German planes appeared over the Shetland Islands today and were reported to have dropped bombs before being chased off by British fighting craft. An air raid warning lasted 31 minutes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee approved today an increase of \$100,000,000 in the capital of the Export-Import Bank, to permit a non-military loan to Finland.

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Ministry of Commerce announced today that Turkey would sign a new trade agreement with Germany which it declared would be highly favorable to Turkey.

The agreement, replacing one which expired last August, is based on an exchange of German chemicals and other manufacturers for Turkish cotton, wool and fruit.

Oilfield Practices Classes Will Be Organized Tonight

Organization of adult vocational classes in oilfield practices will be completed tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 206 of the Pampa high school. Any oilfield worker desiring to take courses at night classes is urged to attend the meeting.

It will require 12 persons to make up a class and already that number has registered for classes in blue print drawing and advanced mathematics. Several persons have also inquired about a class in geology.

The classes have received the full endorsement of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute and George Berlin, chairman, urges everyone who can to attend some class. B. G. Gordon of the high school faculty is coordinator. Experienced teachers are available for all types of classes.

HAM ACTOR

The term is usually applied to a "has been" . . . an actor who has served his time behind the foot-lights and persists in retaining all the arts and graces of the old school of acting. No actor wants to be called a "ham" . . . It's as fatal as a peacock picture hanging in a dressing room.

Pampa News Want Ads are modern and up-to-date. And above all . . . they get results. They are experienced actors and play to a full house every day. Phone your ad in now.

PHONE 696

This Sounds Like Re-Run Of 1914 Disc

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There seems to be much surprise, not unshared with me, in the minds of a good many of the general public because Britain is dealing out "discriminatory" treatment to American shipping, searching our mails, and otherwise behaving in such manner as to draw protests from Washington.

Of course, neutral America neither expects nor asks favored nation treatment from any belligerent. We want only our rights. Still, maybe it's natural for folk to wonder why John Bull should start kicking our dog around. You'd think John would go out of his way to be nice in view of the fact that the British blockade has given America the open sea same to America's seafaring of supplies while cutting Germany off.

Secretary Hull's latest note takes Britain to task on the charge of holding up American ships at Gibraltar an average of more than twelve days. This is said to be over three times as long as required for Italian vessels.

There has been no formal reply yet, but London has explained to the press that United States cargoes take longer for examination because of certain circumstances named. One gathers that's just our bad luck, and no offense meant.

All this sounds like the re-run of a "World War" photograph record. Prior to our entrance into the conflict in April, 1917, we were constantly encountering what we regarded as rank violations of our rights by both England and Germany.

Our difficulties started almost with the first gun of 1914. As a neutral nation we stood for "freedom of the seas"—the right to trade with all belligerents alike, subject to international law.

We soon discovered that wartime international law is merely a state of mind.

Britain and France swept German shipping from the seas and our commerce increased with the allies. Knock Kopeked.

Germany protested, but with no effect. In order to make the blockade air-tight, England seized American ships and shipments and arbitrarily extended the list of contrabands.

Our protests rolled into London hot from the fire, but the unyielding descendants of Cedric the Saxon kept doggedly to their course.

In 1916 the British were virtually blockading all European ports and capturing American and other shipping as they liked. The Germans resorted to unrestricted U-boat warfare. The following April we got into the war ourselves.

And the moral of the tale? It is that we of the general public can save ourselves a deal of dangerous nerve-strain if we accept the frequently demonstrated fact that warlike countries rarely are respecters of persons.

Anyone who exercises his undoubted right to use the sidewalk, and in so doing gets between two mobbing citizens, is likely to take a knock.

We must expect a constantly growing list of "incidents," judging from past history.

Experience indicates that it is more profitable for the public to let the state department handle such cases, and do the necessary working.

Texas Observatory Promotion Praised

PORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (AP)—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared here today that co-operation of his institution and the University of Texas in promoting the work of McDonald observatory in West Texas is "by all odds, the most important thing accomplished by the university and myself during the 11 years I have been its president."

The educator is here to address Chicago alumni tonight.

"Not only has this harmonious co-operation of two great universities been of first importance as a great scientific venture," Hutchins said, "but also as a model for inter-university co-operation."

Hutchins termed McDonald observatory "the most effective" in the world, providing more thermal energy per dollar than any other in existence.

Pneumonia Death Rate Decreasing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The death rate from pneumonia was declared to be decreasing in spite of the present cold wave.

Officials of the public health service said that this winter's mortality rate had dropped 19 per cent from the five-year average. The number of cases of colds and influenza has been on the increase, however, this total being about 30 per cent above normal.

Officials credited much of the decline in the pneumonia death rate to the widespread use of sulfa-pyridine, the new drug which has been in use less than a year.

alotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666

Filed in 31st district court yesterday was a judgment in the case of Mrs. Edna Pauline, et al vs. Mrs. Rose Jones et al whereby plaintiffs are to recover \$2,313.34, interest at 6 per cent, and foreclosure of a lien as it existed on November 21, 1929, covering lots 9 to 12, block 14, South Side addition, city of Pampa.

A divorce was granted in 31st district court Monday in the case of Erna May Purvis vs. Lloyd L. Purvis.

Gray county poll tax payments today reached a total of 1,354, with 197 certificates issued yesterday from the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leach.

The case of Melissa Bradford vs. Phillips Petroleum company, with debt as the cause of action, has been postponed until tomorrow on account of defense attorney Aaron Sturgeon having a case in 31st district court. The case was to have been heard today in the court of Justice Pampa-Jarrett hospital.

A "hung" jury resulted when the case was heard in justice court two weeks ago.

Claude C. Johnson underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo yesterday morning. His condition today was favorable. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson was buried in Fairview cemetery yesterday afternoon under direction of Duane-Carmichael funeral home. Survivors are the parents, Mr. Johnson is with the Danciger Refineries Inc. here.

Mrs. Joe Smith was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrett hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McKendall are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarrett hospital.

Fred Keen was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrett hospital today.

L. P. Herndon of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarrett hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Irene Stevens has returned from Dallas where she has been attending a school in cosmetics.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrell are the parents of a son born Friday at a local hospital. The baby has been named Charles Edward.

Mrs. R. M. Montgomery is in Dallas, Tex., where her sister Mrs. W. L. Byrd who has visited here, died yesterday.

53 Oil Companies Agree To Alleviate Pollution Of River

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fifty-three Texas oil companies took steps today to alleviate pollution of the Neches river system under an out-of-court settlement that brought to a temporary close an injunction suit by the state.

Four companies signed an agreement under which they will pay expenses of three engineers to make an immediate survey, and will follow recommendations as to diversion of waste, principally salt water, from the watershed of the river.

Nine other companies, claiming they already had taken steps to do away with the pollution, entering into a separate general agreement whereby they will give the state a report from their own engineers respecting future disposition of oil well waste.

Announcement of the settlement was made yesterday.

The state and all but two of the defendant companies entered agreements to postpone trial of the suit 45 days.

Beaumont, Port Arthur and Port Neches cities listed as plaintiff intervenors, will not participate in the agreements and the settlement between the states and the companies was approved without prejudice to their case.

Increased Supply Of Meal Predicted

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—An increased supply of meal which may reach record proportions in store for American consumers during 1940, statistics indicated today.

Favored with big supplies of corn and other feeds, producers and millers are preparing large numbers of livestock for market. Leaders in the meat industry predict the country will consume 10 per cent more meat this year than in 1939.

The biggest increase was expected to be in pork, which dropped to a six-year low price level yesterday in the Chicago wholesale market—11 cents a pound for best light hogs.

Storage meat holdings on January 17 were larger in all classes than a year ago and in the case of best were the largest in two and a half years, totaling 78,988,000 pounds, compared with 58,187,000 a year ago.

Pork holdings of 467,419,000 pounds were the largest since July 1, 1939, while lamb supplies were 4,880,000 pounds against 3,541,000 a year ago.

Road Improvement Data Being Sent To Map Companies

Letters giving latest data regarding improvement of highways and location of lakes in this section of the Panhandle are being mailed from the Board of City Development office to map companies and oil companies which give map service.

Locations of Lake McClellan, Lake Marvin and other new Panhandle lakes are being located on a map. Also being shown on the map are paving programs completed during the past year.

Accompanying letters will explain that the Stettin-Dumas section of the Oilfield highway will be paved this summer.

Keeping map companies informed regarding highway improvements in this section has been a regular practice of the board.

Discriminatory Hiring Outlawed In NLRB Ruling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The National Labor Board, acting in behalf of two veteran loom workers in Manchester, N. H., contended today that discriminatory refusal by employers to hire union men was outlawed by the Wagner act as much as discriminatory discharge for union activities.

The board's argument was advanced in a brief in support of Alphonse Chartier and Edward G. Geoffroy, who charged that the Waumbec Mills, Inc., in Manchester refused to employ them in 1937, because they had served as union leaders.

The two loom workers won a finding from the board that Waumbec Mills now should offer them immediate employment with back pay at substantially the same jobs they would have obtained if hired in July, 1937.

The brief, prepared for filing in the circuit court at Boston to support a petition for an order of enforcement, contends that Congress meant "precisely what it said" when it listed in the Wagner act "as an unfair labor practice: 'to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization.'"

The board's effort to win a court enforcement order is regarded as an important new test of its view that employers cannot discriminate against hiring a worker because he has been a union member.

The circuit court in New York recently upset a board order in a split decision on a similar issue in the National Casket Co. case.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Rexford Holt from Jones; Earl Smith from Harris; J. A. Hodges from Montgomery; Charles Gray from Comanche; R. D. Elford from Childress; Weldon (Rusty) Martin from Coryell; Bernie Graham from Lamar; John Taylor Searcy from Dallas; Edgar Hammond from Johnson; Howard Alumbaugh from Dallas; Max A. Vogel from Bexar; J. B. Lewis from Bexar.

Reversed and remanded: Emma Lewis from Bexar; O. D. Pafford from Brown; Jeff Owens from Comanche.

Appeal dismissed: Al Gesselt from Leon; J. H. Faulkner from Brown; Shelby Walker from Brown.

Appeal dismissed at appellant's request: C. Rogers from Titus.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Frank Sherman, alias John Rosser, et al, from El Paso.

Submitted on brief and oral argument: R. H. Graham from Hardeman; R. B. Kelly from Collin; Herman O'Rear from Taylor; John Parker from Medina; Arthur Bradley from Brazoria; Coy Thomas from Cass; A. B. Moneyham from Bexar; Earl Richard G. Gallegos from Dallas.

Submitted on brief for both parties: E. E. Pann from Angelina; George W. Tiedlock from Gregg.

Submitted on brief for state: Kenneth Harper from Cooke; Jim Stephens from Marion; Theodis Clark from Wood; Jack Fowler from Brown; Jim Selman from McCulloch; Gabriel Valdes from Bexar; W. L. McDonald from Gregg; P. M. Stephenson from Hunt; Harry Rosenbaum from Bexar; Bascom Allen from Lubbock.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Wm. L. Thornton from Hockley.

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Tom C. Stephenson from Jefferson.

NLRB Attacked By Dies In Address

ATLANTA, Jan. 24 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board, "bureaucratic state capitalism" and Communism were attacked before the Southern States Industrial council last night.

Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, declared America's "paramount" problem is "preservation of the liberties of constitutional government" and added: "Two forces assail these liberties today. One, the United Front of Communism which... attempts to destroy faith in our economic system and in our form of government by seemingly innocuous but subversive activities which are entering wedge of Marxism."

"The other is that group already within our own government, the disciples of bureaucratic state capitalism who incessantly criticize and find fault with the present system and attempt to gather under federal control more and more power."

Dies, spoke by telephone from his home in Orange, Tex.

C. C. Sheppard, Clark, La., was elected president of the council. Other elections included these vice-presidents: John U. Barr, New Orleans, for Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas; and Howard I. Young, St. Louis, for Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rev. Herbert Kramer, former professor at St. Mary's university, San Antonio and now studying in France, recently uncovered an inscription on a bell in the church of the Madeleine at Bordeaux showing it had been blessed by Very Rev. William Joseph Chaminade, founder of the Society of Mary, in 1814.

Carrs were eaten in Holland as early as 1510.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page 1)

to the county conventions to be held May 7 and the state convention of May 28.

Daniel Explains Young Demos. Philip Hazelwood of Lubbock, president of the West Texas Young Democrats and chairman of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas, spoke in introduction of Price Daniel of Liberty, lawyer and member of the state house or representatives, and president of the Young Democrats of the state.

President Daniel explained that the Young Democrats were organized in 1932 as the official youth organization of the Democratic party. Despite its name, there is no age limit for membership, except that officers must be less than 40. Work before the 1940 national convention, in connection with pay-your-poll tax campaigns and in entertaining the state convention at Beaumont were mentioned by the speaker.

He defined a goal of 10,000 members before the 1940 national convention, and said the purpose of the state organization now was to organize an affiliate of the state and national party in every county in Texas.

Why Talk By Hoover Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian introduced as the "Hoover democrat" was the last speaker on the program. His sallies of keen wit kept the audience constantly amused.

Hoover, between his sallies, said as "I am a Democrat because of birth, what little education I have, and because of prejudice—and I think prejudice the most important reason," and "I never never say for any office within the gift of the people and I am sure there is no office within their gift they would offer me." were such biographical bits as his remark that he attended the state Democratic convention that resulted in the election of Grover Cleveland as president, and was a state delegate to the national convention that nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson and the greatness of his dream of a world of peace, democracy, and brotherhood.

W. J. Smith, Pampa attorney, was toastmaster at the banquet. Present guests included during the meal, Ken Bennett, pianist, and Co-Eds in Blue, entertained with songs, including "Lullies in the Rain," "Oh, Johnny," "It's a Hundred to One."

Leaders Introduced Seated at the speaker's table were the toastmaster, District Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Pampa, District Judge and Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton, Newton P. Willis, Chairman, Curtis Douglas, Pampa, and J. H. Ewing, a witness was on the stand and had been testifying about two minutes.

"Wait a minute," called the juror, looking up his hand, in the midst of the trial. "There's a juror missing." He went into the hall and was followed back into the court room a few seconds later by J. B. Austin, the juror who had not returned with the other fatesmen.

Scout News

Troop 24 Twenty boys attended the troop meeting in the Central Church of Christ with Scoutmasters B. T. Hargis in charge. Assistant Scoutmaster Johnson and Committeemen Martin and Stafford were also present.

Commenting on another term for Mr. Roosevelt, he said he had "always been opposed to a third term." Lewis' statement about the possibility of President Roosevelt's reelection surprised political Washington with its abrupt decision despite evidences of coolness between the labor leader and the White House in recent months. It came in an address he made today to the United Mine workers convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Political leaders were quick to see in the Lewis maneuver, including his attack on administration labor policies, a bid for an influential place in Democratic councils with a view to helping shape party policy and select its presidential nominee.

Nonetheless his speech served to complicate the political outlook as far as labor is concerned. Some of his own CIO organizations already have endorsed another term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Twenty-one presidents of the United States were lawyers.

Marriage Of Brother And Sister Proved

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Two love-struck young newlyweds went their separate ways today, told in court they evidently were brother and sister—and so never before the law could be man and wife.

Leroy Williamson, 20, and Virginia Williamson, 18, married here Jan. 6, sat holding hands yesterday as juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw told them records showed they were "at least half-brother and half-sister" and the law could not recognize their union.

The judge said, though, he would not hand down his final ruling until tomorrow.

"I don't want to close the case," he explained, "until the most diligent search has been made for any additional evidence."

Virginia, 23, expectant mother, sobbed. Her husband tried to comfort her.

They are wards of the court. Mrs. Crystal Clair Harker of Urbana, Ill., testified both were born to her mother, Helen Williamson, then unmarried.

The girl, under the name of Virginia Wolfe, was adopted by an Indianapolis family. The boy went with his mother to Michigan City, where she died in 1924. He returned here last April.

His aunt's testimony drove home to him the fact he had sought to disprove by studying conflicting birth records—that he and the girl he loved were blood kin.

He wept as he admitted this. Then, deciding to make at once the break he knew must come sooner or later, he walked out of the courtroom to go to Urbana with his aunt. He will stay there till tomorrow's hearing.

DAMAGE SUIT

(Continued From Page 1)

and had been a laboratory technician since 1927. She acknowledged making a blood test analysis that showed three plus positive syphilis on May 29.

Status Raised Here plaintiff's counsel asked if she was positive the blood she tested was from the body of the plaintiff. She replied that the sample had been delivered to her by a Western Union messenger and could be W. L. Cooper, father of the plaintiff's attorney in the affirmative, on her own knowledge.

Iva Derryberry was the last witness heard before court adjourned for the day at 3:15. Her testimony was in corroboration of the plaintiff's concerning the trip to the City lake by a group of three men and three women.

Fred Jennings was another witness put on the stand yesterday. His testimony was concerned with answers to the questions of his acquaintance with the plaintiff.

The order of witnesses during the trial was called by plaintiff, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Mary Cooper Clark, Dr. J. H. Kelley and Dr. W. F. Jennings.

Plaintiff's rebuttal: Mary Cooper Clark, Iva Derryberry, and Alex Schneider.

Wheeler Disputes Lewis' Criticism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) declared today that it "would be extremely difficult" for the Democratic party to re-elect President Roosevelt if he won the party nomination for a third term.

Wheeler, mentioned as a possible 1940 Democratic nominee, made this statement after expressing surprise at the blunt assertion of John L. Lewis, CIO leader, that Roosevelt's nomination would result in "ignominious defeat."

The Senator disputed a claim by Lewis that the Democratic party had not "kept faith with labor." "The Democratic party and President Roosevelt," he said, "have done more for organized labor in recent years than any administration in the history of the country."

Commenting on another term for Mr. Roosevelt, he said he had "always been opposed to a third term." Lewis' statement about the possibility of President Roosevelt's reelection surprised political Washington with its abrupt decision despite evidences of coolness between the labor leader and the White House in recent months. It came in an address he made today to the United Mine workers convention in Columbus, Ohio.

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Balliff Discovers Missing Juror

Balliff A. S. Cambren, in the district court trial here yesterday, used a phrase that reminded court room spectators of the old days when quarterbacks used to bark signals on the gridiron, sometimes calling "signals checked" as they changed their minds.

It all happened when the jury came in after some non-jury legal hold had been argued before Judge W. R. Ewing, a witness was on the stand and had been testifying about two minutes.

"Wait a minute," called the juror, looking up his hand, in the midst of the trial. "There's a juror missing." He went into the hall and was followed back into the court room a few seconds later by J. B. Austin, the juror who had not returned with the other fatesmen.

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Slack Associated With Buckler In Handling Lands, Real Estate

C. F. Buckler agent and attorney in fact for Williston Benedict of New York, owner of White Deer lands, today announced the association of W. C. Slack with him in the handling of Mr. Benedict's property.

Mr. Buckler also announced that he and Mr. Slack will operate a general real estate business, handling property, rentals, oil royalties and leases.

The White Deer lands originally consisted of 31,000 acres of land in the counties of Gray, Carson, Roberts and Hutchinson and included the towns of Pampa, White Deer and Klamath. The two principal streets, Cuyler and Foster, were named for members of the company.

Mr. Buckler has been associated with the company since 1905 when the late T. D. Hobart was in charge. Later Mr. Hobart resigned and Mr. K. Brown and Mr. Buckler were appointed agents in his place. Mr. Brown retired a few years ago leaving Mr. Buckler in sole charge. The White Deer Land organization has always been active in civic affairs.

Sanitarium Head Seeks Injunction To Hold His Job

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—Muted excitement gripped the Texas capitol today in the light of developments concerning the state board of control and management of its biggest hospital for the insane at San Antonio.

Superintendent W. J. Johnson, veteran head of the Southwestern Sanitarium, obtained a district court order yesterday restraining the board, which supervises the state's far-flung eleemosynary institution system, from discharging him. Hearing on a temporary injunction was set Feb. 8.

Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., of the board remained silent on whether the board intended to conduct a hearing tomorrow on criticism of Johnson by the San Antonio Ministers' association.

The court action followed dismissal of several veteran department heads and a number of San Antonio hospital employees, not including Johnson, by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointees to the board.

An investigation of conditions at the hospital was unanimously ordered early this month.

In his petition, Johnson charged a conspiracy to remove him from the \$3,600-a-year position by defendants Knox, Frank Davis, a board member; Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state; William Lawson, secretary to the governor; and Fred Felty, member of the legislature from San Antonio.

Board Member Tom Deberry and Dr. Charles W. Costner, chief of the board's eleemosynary division, also were named defendants in the suit.

Rowland Agrees To Pay Fine Of \$1,000 CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Clarice Rowland, Chicago Cubs' scout, has a red face today and the prospect of a thinner pocketbook.

Rowland, you recall, brought a \$1,000 fine down on the Cubs by talking business with Benny McCoy and Roy Cullenbine before Commissioner K. M. Landis had cut them loose from Detroit.

So Rowland offered to pay the fine—and owner Phil Wrigley accepted.

This was Wrigley's summary of the C's ab's misdeed.

"W. did something we shouldn't have done—and we were caught."

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation! There's no use, for a little spicy, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT taken by simple directions, will instantly persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest.

Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as "head-aches, dizziness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy."

BLACK-DRAUGHT's main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 35 to 40 doses, only 35c.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 122 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 444—All departments.

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

Respecting The Questions Of Our Readers

A reader of The News has the following to say: "Surely you do not advocate reducing our laboring classes to the level of Japanese workers, do you?" "I know you advocate free trade and I am unable to understand how decent wages could be maintained under such a plan."

"Won't you try soon in The News to make this matter clear to a mere woman. There are multitudes of others of my mental caliber who might like to know too."

A decent respect for the questions of our readers, requires a very definite answer to this inquiry. With this idea in mind, we have arranged to answer the question as to how free trade with Japan, or any other nation, will raise the standard of living of the workers instead of lowering them, as the inquirer seems to think, by publishing in serial form a small book on economic re-education, written last year by John Rustgard, a very practical economist. It will be run under the name of "Armament or Economic Re-Education—Which?" It explains as well as any modern book we have read how adding to the wealth of the world, by permitting free exchange with other countries, raises the standard of living of the workers instead of lowering them.

The first installment appears in this issue. It will be noted that the writer is preparing the reader, in the first installment so that he will be able to understand how freely exchanging good benefits all parties. The writer has a very simple, plain method that explains how wealth cannot be hoarded and has to be distributed and thus benefits all humanity. The book is small and can be purchased for fifty cents from the Nidar Book Company at Babson Park, Florida, if the reader desires to read it all in book form rather than in installments.

If we are to again return to prosperity, it is of the utmost importance that those people who are able to understand by reading come to understand the fundamental principles of economics so that they may explain to those people who cannot clearly get an understanding by reading.

The more one gets to understand political economy the more it will be found that it is actually in harmony with the teachings of Jesus. So, a study of sound political economy will be a great help in understanding true Christian philosophy. The book is certainly well worth the time of any man to read, especially when there is so much war abroad in the land and war is a very definite result of not understanding political and economic questions. It is simply a matter of economic self-preservation that we get enough people to understand the causes of war. We know of no book that better explains it than "Armament and Economic Re-Education—Which?" starting in today's issue of The News on page eight.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Increasing sentiment for more government conciliation in labor disputes is developing as the wrangle over the National Labor Relations Board continues.

The Smith committee's work has had the back-handed effect of reminding legislators that there exists in the Labor Department an unsung outfit called the U. S. Conciliation Service, which doesn't cost much money, keeps a lot of trouble from happening, and hasn't yet brought any business men down here protesting against "government interference."

No direct comparison of Conciliation Service and Labor Board is fair, because the two organizations have entirely different jobs. Nevertheless, the recent record of the Conciliation Service is worth looking at—and more people here are wondering if the service ought not to get more emphasis.

440,000 EMPLOYEES
SAVED FROM LOSS

During the past two years, according to the report of Director John Steelman, the Conciliation Service prevented more than 600 threatened strikes—involving, in all, some 440,000 workers—from turning into actual stoppages of work. Interestingly enough, the character of its work is changing.

Stelman notes a definite trend, away from the settlement of actual strikes and lockouts, and toward their prevention. Fewer people are calling on the conciliators to come in and stop trouble; more people are asking them to come in and keep trouble from starting. A little bit of work goes a long way, some times; in one case, for instance, one conference between a labor leader and a plant manager, arranged by a conciliator, prevented a strike which would have involved 20,000 workers.

Furthermore, there is an increasing tendency to look far ahead to peaceful settlement of disputes. More than 50 per cent of the labor agreements signed in cases where the Conciliation Service has been called provide for the arbitration of grievances. More than 10 per cent provide that no strike or lockout may take place until the case has been laid before the Conciliation Service.

COSTS FAR LESS
THAN LABOR BOARD

The government isn't paying much for this service. Last year the total cost of the Conciliation Service, for salaries and expenses, ran slightly under \$400,000. The service handled 3541 cases involving 1,036,593 workers an average cost of \$110 per case.

The Labor Board, meanwhile, cost \$2,800,000. It handled 6569 cases involving 1,028,959 workers, at an average cost per case of \$433.

That comparison isn't made to show that the Labor Board is too expensive. In the nature of things, its work costs more. Point is that the government is spending, for the adjustment of disputes, only about one-seventh of the money it is spending to enforce the Wagner act.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Holmes

CAPITAL LOANS BY BANKS

A correspondent who contends that this depression is not due to production of commodities and services being out of balance as I have contended but due to the Federal Reserve law, cites several examples of loans being called by bankers, as evidence that this was the cause of the depression. The contributor also infers that because a statement is published in the Congressional Record, that it tends to prove it to be a fact.

There have been enough absurdities said in Congress to wreck most any prosperity.

The contributor does not seem to realize that when a business like Packard Motor Car Co., or any other manufacturer, borrows money from banks and expects the banks to carry them for any length of time they are gambling. In the first place, the bankers have no right to make long time capital loans to private borrowers or to the government. The borrowers are just as much guilty of throwing prices out of line by this capital borrowing as the bankers are. The manufacturers and government should secure their loans on long time basis from people who have money or capital to loan and are willing to make long time loans and not from banks who loan long time credit when they have only short time credit to loan.

The contributor contends reserve banks can get money for 30 cents a thousand from the government. A statement like this just shows how befuddled the ordinary pseudo economist can get when he believes such a fable, simply because some demagogue has made the statement.

I cannot prove that this statement is not true. No one can prove a negative. But I challenge the maker of the statement to name one single reserve banker that ever was able to do this. Certainly the contributor would not claim that all bankers are liars. If a reserve banker could do this they all would be doing it and they would be as rich as Croesus. If the contributor cannot name one person she should forever keep quiet.

Certainly the contributor would not say there was any scarcity of credit now with long time bonds selling for 2 or 3 per cent. Any man who can demonstrate his ability to earn 3 per cent can borrow all the money he can give security for, so that the lack of credit—or what is called money—is certainly not the cause for the depression continuing.

The cause of the depression continuing is, undoubtedly, the out of balance between the rewards for different labor caused by collective bargaining, minimum wage laws and tariffs, as well as by misuse of bank credit.

HULL'S GREAT FIGHT

The one outstanding man in the New Deal is Secretary Cordell Hull. He has been fighting for sound fundamental economic principles against great odds and handicaps.

Secretary Hull has been arguing on the broad, long time basis of farm and industrial prosperity. His opponents use every trick possible and argue from the standpoint of various local interests that are frightened at any suggestion of imports. It is very easy to point out a concentrated local, apparent benefit when the benefits of free trade are so diffused and spread out so broadly that it is very difficult for Mr. Hull, or any other sound economist, to be able to present the case to a man who does not take a long and analytical view.

Secretary Hull has a further handicap that he confines himself to a fair statement of facts, while many of his opponents use the familiar political trick of distorting facts to make their point.

As the Kansas City Star points out, "when unprecedented droughts made it necessary to import feed and some other agricultural products, the opponents of the trade agreements pointed to these imports as evidence that the agreements were ruining the farmers. Another trick often resorted to was that figures of agricultural imports would be cited that included large amounts of rubber, coffee and other products that are not produced in the United States." The purpose of this, of course, was to confuse the voting public and discredit Mr. Hull.

As the same publication says: "The Hawley-Smoot tariff helped wreck American foreign trade, including the export market. The agreements are showing impressive results in reviving foreign trade, including the export market. Yet the same crowd that hailed the destructive Hawley-Smoot tariff as a great achievement to bring America out of the depression is now fighting the trade agreements."

The question is whether the country shall turn back toward the Hawley-Smoot barriers, which were dictated by political considerations, or shall go forward on a competently worked out non-political trade policy that has demonstrated its great value to American agriculture and industry."

The Roosevelt Administration should be given credit for standing up and fighting on this particular subject for sound economic principles. If they would fight on local questions as wisely as they have on this, the country now would be enjoying the greatest prosperity it, or any other nation, ever enjoyed. We should, at least, give him credit for the good things he is standing for.

No one praises happiness as one praises justice, but we call it "a blessing," deeming it something higher and more divine than things we praise. —Aristotle

The Nation's Press

THE WAY TO WRITE ENGLISH

(Detroit Free Press)

Sixty years ago Mark Twain wrote to a young friend: "I notice that you use plain, simple language, short words and brief sentences. That is the way to write English. It is the modern way and the best way. Stick to it. And adjective habit or a wordy, diffuse, flowery habit once fastened upon a person is as hard to get rid of as any other vice."

Short words make for clearness. Short sentences and paragraphs give punch. When one is writing for the general reader he will get and hold the reader's interest and attention more often if he follows Mark Twain's advice than if he doesn't.

There are times, though, in this scientific age when the use of long words cannot be avoided. We wonder, for example, what Mark Twain would have said of a proclamation by the President forbidding Americans to sell to belligerent countries diphenylaminechloride, trichloromethylchloroformate, trimethylenetrinitramine and a dozen other substances whose names run into five or more syllables?

ALSO INTERESTED IN A NEW ORDER



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—While talking the other day about the unhappy obscurity of movie stand-ins, I hadn't heard about the well-tailored, handsome young fellow who crept into one of the employment bureaus near the boulevard and asked for a job—any sort of job.

The girl who took his application said she was sorry, but they hadn't a single opening just then, except a dishwashing job. He said he'd take it. The girl protested: "Why, you wouldn't want anything like that. You ought to be in movies. I think you look just like Tyrone Power."

"And that," said the young man sadly, "is exactly the reason why I'm becoming a dishwasher. It doesn't pay to look like a movie star in Hollywood. I used to be Power's stand-in."

And speaking of pearl-divers, the celebrated Henry Hull, now working in "My Son, My Son," has this complaint to make of Hollywood: "I came out here to play Lincoln, was tested for the role of Louis XVI, and ended up playing the part of a Swiss dishwasher."

STAR GROWS PAINT, BUT NOT FROM KISS

Production has been at low ebb for several weeks, and studio press agents have been hard-put to dream up picture news to compete with marriages, divorces and minor scandals. I especially like the story about Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George, working in "The Way of All Flesh." It seems that when the star kissed the leading lady, "Miss George" grew faint and retired to her dressing room. She soon returned to the set, but after a second kiss "became so ill that she had to go home."

The story continues, Miss George was affected not by the osculation but by the odor of a "liquid dressing used on Tamiroff's hair and beard." Next day, gallantly attempting to render himself acceptably fragrant, the actor doused hair and beard with Miss George's favorite perfume. This time it was Tamiroff who became ill!

A scenarist is killing of an unusual experience during his recent vacation. At a private lodge near a secluded mountain resort he met a movie executive, the executive's wife, and a small party of his friends. When the executive left, the bigwig went outside with him and murmured: "Be a pal and don't mention a word of this to my girl friend. If she heard that I was out with my wife, she'd probably never speak to me again."

LUPE VELEZ GIVES COLONY FRESH LAUGHS The swindling of Lupe Velez by a fortune teller, who used the ancient package-switch, has given the flicker colony one of its loudest laughs, and Miss Velez herself is fit to be tied, these days, because almost every mail brings a package from some ribbing friend. Notes say, "Put this under your pillow for three nights and your wish will come true." The packages mostly contain records of kysse music.

The swindle wouldn't have been so funny without the Mexican actress' wise and violently aggressive reputation. There's the story of how a bibulous babe insulted Johnny Weissmuller at a party by declaring loudly that she didn't like his face, his acting, or anything about him. He said: "It's a good thing for you I'm not still married to Lupe, or she'd pull out all your hair and knock out all your teeth!"

Texas law limits the safety truck load to 7,000 pounds except when the truck is going to a railroad station, when 14,000 pounds is permitted to be hauled as a safe load.

People You Know

By Arthur Fullingim

W. E. Conway is one of many Pampanos who hate to see the zoo dispersed, and he believes that something should be done about it. Last summer, Mr. Conway took his children to the zoo often, as many other parents did, and the kiddies enjoyed the wildlife immensely. The zoo is small all right, but it is appreciated, and it is very popular.

So it's too bad that it has to be abandoned and the creatures sold. But Mr. Conway who was a First Class Boy Scout himself when a boy, has an idea that the local Scouts might save the zoo. He's certain that it's within their province to do so. He suggested that the Boy Scouts not only put on a "save-the-zoo" campaign but that they carry the idea farther and put on a drive for more wildlife and new accommodations at the zoo.

He believes that if the Scouts would put up boxes or cans over the town labeled, "help save the zoo!" Pampanos would contribute generously, and that enough funds would be raised to buy food and to care for the animals and fowls. And doesn't that sound like a good idea?

Why not? everybody is for the zoo, and if it is allowed to disperse it'll likely be a long time before another one is started, so probably somebody should say to the Boy Scouts, all right boys what are you waiting on?

We do not have now any specific medical treatment for cancer, but we do know that this growth can be controlled in its early stages by the use of X-rays, by radium or by proper surgical procedure which cuts away the growth and prevents its spread.

April, 1940, has been announced officially as "Cancer Control Month." Throughout the country, a group of intelligent women, known as the Women's Field Army, has been organized to lead the battle against cancer and to conduct an intensive educational and enlistment campaign.

To aid those who want to find out more about cancer, the American Society for the Control of Cancer has made available a number of leaflets which are distributed merely for the cost of mailing. If you will write to the society at 350 Madison Avenue, New York City, they will send you copies of (1) "The Fight of the Women's Field Army"; (2) "Cancer Mortality by States"; and (3) "Let Us Talk About Cancer."

Another leaflet, "What to Know and What to Do About Cancer," has been prepared by the United States Public Health Service and can be obtained for \$1.00 per 100 copies from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today A total of \$599 had been received when a check was made on the Pampa News relief fund.

The Rev. D. H. Truhitt's resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church was rejected by the congregation at a general conference.

Five Years Ago Today Clarence Kennedy received the "Distinguished Service" award of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

H. L. Polley was installed as new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

So They Say

It's no disgrace to be broke; it's only a disgrace to stay broke. —SALLY RAND, fan dancer.

All men who have to serve more than five years in prison are doomed, but they don't realize it. —ROY GARDNER, ex-convict, in farewell note written before he committed suicide.

He couldn't get the nomination now if he wanted it. —ALF M. LONDON, O. G. P. presidential candidate in 1936, referring to President Roosevelt.

Although I've enjoyed my stay at Chicago, I'd much rather coach intramural football. Now I'll be able to follow my profession again. —CLARK D. SHAUGHNESSY, announcing he would leave Chicago university to accept post as head football coach at Stanford university.

We must have a free legal profession if we are to have freedom in America. —CHARLES A. BEARDSLEY, president American Bar association.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

About 145,000 people—more than 67,000 men and 77,000 women—die every year from cancer. The American Society for the Control of Cancer lists four important steps to aid in controlling this disease.

1. Watch for any possible symptom and report to your physician at the merest suspicion of a condition that might result in cancer. If you cannot pay for care, ask your physician to advise you how you may obtain free treatment.

2. Have a complete physical examination—one that covers all the areas in which cancer is likely to develop—at least once a year.

3. Inform your family and friends of that treatment that is now available for cancer. Warn them concerning cures.

4. Talk sensibly and act sensibly about cancer. Cancer is a dangerous disease but it is not contagious. Many of the deaths are due to the fact that treatment is not started soon enough.

Few people realize that we know far more today about cancer than we used to. Cancer represents disorderly, uncontrolled growth of the cells of the body. The big problem in cancer is to find out what starts cells on their lawless career and next what possibilities may exist for reversing the lawless growth process.

We do not have now any specific medical treatment for cancer, but we do know that this growth can be controlled in its early stages by the use of X-rays, by radium or by proper surgical procedure which cuts away the growth and prevents its spread.

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Cranium Crackers

Foreign-Born Stars Hollywood has called upon the far corners of the world to assemble its ever-changing array of talent. The movie stars listed below have made their homes for a good many years in this country. But each was born on foreign soil. Fill in the name of the country in which each was born.

1. Mary Pickford
2. Jean Harlow
3. May Robson
4. Luise Rainer
5. Peter Lorre

Answers on Classified Page

Student Preachers

SHAWNEE, OKLA., Jan. 24 (AP)—Student preachers at Oklahoma Baptist University must listen to their own sermons.

Recordings are made of the sermons, and they are played back so the students can catch faults in their style.

Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

SHAMROCK'S IRISH Day ambassadors are out spreading propaganda about the big celebration that comes up over there on St. Patrick's Day. . . . Mrs. Mickey Conley, Pampa's grand old lady of the Auld Sod, will again be Shamrock's principal guest of honor for the big occasion which now receives annual nation-wide attention. . . . State Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock was in town yesterday to extend the official invitation.

The Greeks have a word for it, but I can't think of it right now—a word that describes why a courtroom can be packed to hear the kind of testimony that is being dished out in the current communicable disease case in district court here. . . . But, it's probably for the same reason that if you dig a sewer you'll always find a crowd at the top looking down the hole.

THE FELLOW who kissed and told pried a laugh or two out of the courtroom crowd yesterday afternoon. . . . The women in the audience laughed loudest. . . . And, speaking of women, if you are interested in them—and who isn't—"The Woman's Almanac," published by the Omega Press, Inc., New York, will give you some unusual information. . . . Male ego will be somewhat chagrined to realize that wearing the pants in the family is no great accomplishment. . . . Woman's sphere of activity is now so large that mere man, in desperation, may turn to domestic science for future opportunities.

Joe Gordon, the candidate for county attorney, rates a correction. . . . Under the announcement of his candidacy in yesterday's News, was the line of identification, "J. B. Gordon." . . . That's wrong. . . . He is really "W. W. Gordon, Jr." . . . But, he is best known as just plain Joe Gordon. . . . That Christmas news is practically all gone with the wind, and you can find any number of people who don't care a hang if it snows no more, at least, this winter.

The farmers and ranchmen, however, still are plenty thankful for the late December and January snows. . . . They have been worth their weight in gold to the Panhandle of Texas and the other drought-stricken areas of the state. . . . Jack (Kiwanian) Walton, affectionately known to a few of his intimates as "Pretty Boy," has a daughter who is keeping up her pop's reputation at WTSC in Canyon, has just been nominated as one of the beauty queens for her class.

Canadian Judge H. E. Hoover (not the Republican kind) just about stole the show at Henry Coffey's successfully engineered Panhandle Democratic banquet here last night. . . . And, hostess to Atty. William Smith for a splendid job of emceeing. . . . His "N-ya-ee-ah!-went-the-Little-Fox" story on Gov. O'Daniel ought to be considered for the Noble prize, if they have a Noble prize for jokes.

Frost Damages Big Mexico Orange Crop

MONTREY, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, Jan. 24 (AP)—North winds from the Gulf of Mexico which brought temperatures below freezing point caused damage to the rich orange industry of Nuevo Leon estimated at two million pesos (about \$400,000 U. S.), messages from the affected area reported today.

Thousands of orange trees, dislodged from Allende and Montemorelos, reported, were affected by the cold wave.

Low temperatures will prevail in this region for about two more days, a weather report said.

A total of 141,302 cargo tons, valued at \$16,716,240, moved through the port of Brownsville in the calendar year, 1939, F. W. Hofmaker, port director announces.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

A RESPONSIBILITY ABOVE POLITICS

By HARLEY L. LUTZ,

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The federal budget for the fiscal year 1941 is \$2,676,000,000, as proposed by the President, and the surface, an improvement in the federal financial situation.

This apparent improvement consists of an estimated reduction of the net deficit from \$2,932,000,000 for the fiscal year 1940 to \$2,176,000,000 for the year 1941.

The government is still "in the red," but according to the new budget, not as laid down in 1932 as the procedure for correcting fiscal practices and conditions that were then attacked as disastrous to the public credit and to democratic institutions.

It is encouraging to note that Congressional leaders have indicated an intention to examine the budget with more care, and with greater independence, than have customarily been displayed. Obviously, the final determination of how much shall be spent, and of how great the deficit shall be, rests with Congress. Unless there is a genuine Congressional will to restore order and sanity in the federal finances, chaos will continue.

It is proper that the function of controlling the finances should revert to Congress, where it belongs. At this reversion is effected by a new assertion of the legislative authority, the critical issue of fiscal adjustment will be whether or not Congress will place its responsibility for establishing a sound fiscal policy above its inclination to juggle with the finances in an election year, in the hope of capturing the votes of the powerful pressure groups that have been so bountifully supported heretofore from the public treasury.

STAMP NEWS



HUNGARY'S Bethlen Gabor stamp, above, issued during the Protestant celebration Oct. 25-Nov. 2, has been released in two miniature sheets, in connection with the Bethlen Gabor Exhibition. The subject of the stamp, Prince Bethlen Gabor, was a tolerant Transylvanian monarch of the 17th century, who contributed generously to Protestant institutions in Hungary.

The Christmas demand for regular postage issues will prevent the release of any of the U. S. Famous Americans series before 1940, postal officials have announced. So many protests against high values of the series have been received that postoffice authorities are considering revising values to release the stamps in 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5-cent values.

Work on the Authors group has progressed more rapidly than that on the Artists group, and the Authors may be released first.

An inverted overprint has been discovered on 25 copies of Cape Verde's World's Fair release.

A BID FOR A SMILE

A Chicago politician decided to give the Negro who showed the best reason for being a Republican the generous award of a fine fat turkey.

One said he was a Republican because their party set the slaves free. The second said he was a Republican because of the tariff policy, but the turkey went to the third applicant who said: "I'm a Republican 'cause I wants that turkey."

The legal fraternity is always fair sport and since they seldom take offense, one more would add little to the burden:

"Two thugs were breaking into a house. One stood guard while the other climbed in the window. After a moment he climbed out and the waiting one asked, 'Did you get anything?'"

"Naw, de guy dat lives here is a lawyer."

"Ough luh," said his pal, "but did you lose anything?"

Tacks Sterilized To Suit Your Taste

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Henceforth you may put those tacks in your mouth while laying a carpet or hanging pictures and not worry about them as far as germs are concerned.

Swallowing them is another matter, however—a hazard that remains.

Sterilized tacks are among the latest articles in the hardware and implement line on display here this week.

Streamlined washing machines and plow points also are included in the exhibit. The Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers association holding its annual convention in Dallas.

Persons using tacks sometimes place them in their mouths, hence the idea of a manufacturer sterilizing them. They are put in a solution of alcohol, dried and packed so there is not liable to be much of a squaw at the taste.

McLean, LeFors Boxers Battle Friday Night

15 Bouts On Program In Lefors Gym

LEFORS, Jan. 23 (NS)—Fifteen fast and furious boxing bouts are on tap in the Lefors gymnasium Friday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock when the little boxers of Coach Toby Waggoner meet the crack McLean team.

Shina Cain of Wheeler will be the third man in the ring for the bouts. Two of the judges will be C. E. McGraw of Pampa and Orin Cross of Canadian, two of the best judges in the country.

Experience will be on the side of the McLean mitt artists but the Lefors boys made such a good showing in Memphis last week that they're not being sold short.

Admission to the bouts will be 20 and 40 cents.

Jenkins Will Fight Man Who Gave Him Start

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Low Jenkins, who rose from carnival fighter to fourth ranking challenger for the lightweight title, forgets his championship aspirations tonight to battle for revenge—and for the man who gave him his start.

Jenkins meets Chino Alvarez, slugging Cuban from Tampa, Fla., in the feature 10-round bout of Dickie Griffin's boxing show. A crowd of 3,000 was forecast by Griffin with the main event due to start at 10 p. m. C. S. T.

The bout means nothing for the Sweetwater, Tex., youngster who started out fighting for gasoline and lunch money while a cavalryman at Fort Bliss. In fact it's nothing to gain and everything to lose because Alvarez has no National Boxing Association ranking.

Jenkins came here three years ago to get his start toward the top under Griffin's wing. He went to New York to stage an eight-match winning streak. Alvarez has done little toward building himself as a challenger.

But Jenkins thinks back to a night when he was the local sensation—when he was in the middle of his climb and knockout victims were strewn along the trail. Alvarez came from nowhere to halt his drive, scoring a technical K. O. in the eighth round. The doctors took 12 stitches over Jenkins' eye.

"I got a lot of satisfaction out of evening up that score," the thin-faced Jenkins said grimly.

He added that he also wanted to add a helping hand and blind little Dickie Griffin whose pathway has been none too smooth in his efforts to build boxing into a paying business in Texas.

Plemmons Beats Reapers 17-13

In a warmup game yesterday afternoon before invading Amarillo Friday for a scheduled game with Central Junior high, the Reapers lost 17 to 13 to Plemmons here.

The Reapers failed to show the team work that has been noticeable in practice and even in the game they won last week. Thompson, center, led the Reapers with eight points. Tibbets and Castleberry were starting forwards with Dunham and Boyles at guards. Sholtz, well, Lane, Lord, Quan and Bridges were substitutes who saw action.

On Friday afternoon in Amarillo the Pampa Sophomores will tangle with Horace Mann.

Blades Not Worried Over Predictions

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Jan. 24. (AP)—Canny Ray Blades, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is not worried because three rival National league managers have picked his club to win the 1940 pennant and thus placed the team on that well known spot.

He thinks he has a pretty good team, too.

"I haven't thought much about those predictions," he said today, referring to statements of Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Bill Terry of the Giants and Doc Prothro of the Phils that the Cards were a cinch.

"And they don't worry me. Their judgment must be considered expert opinion. And I admit we have a good ball club."

Blades then quickly asserted he was making no pennant pronouncement for the team and went on:

"You don't win pennants in the winter. But the Cardinals showed they had the stuff last year and if we had had a few more games we might have beaten the Reds. And we should do all right next season, when you consider we have fellows like Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick, Don Padgett and all the others."

Ducks First Eat Corn Then Scarecrow's Hat

BRULE, Neb., Jan. 24. (AP)—The wild ducks wintering on C. B. Douglass' farm are really wild.

He put up a scarecrow after they ate 2 bushels of his corn.

Douglass said the ducks then ate the hat off the scarecrow.

Wm. T. Frasier & Co.
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Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

42 Cage Teams Entered In Canadian Tournament

Cuts a Pretty Figure on the Ice



Barbara Ann Gilling, Pacific coast and California women's figure skating titleholder, is a pretty figure as University of California coed cuts an inside edge on outdoor rink at Yosemite. Miss Gilling will appear in national championships in Cleveland in February.

BIT'S ABOUT BOWLING

Close games featured play in the City Bowling league Monday night when Magnolia won two out of three from Mack & Paul Barbers, Clinton took two out of three from Jones-Everett and Seven Up won two out of three from Patrick's Goody Goody.

In an exhibition game in Borgers Sunday afternoon, Jones-Everett won two out of three games from Travelers Oil.

Mack & Paul Barbers			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Baer	136	149	124
Samuel	110	133	127
Adkins	187	180	148
Benge	159	135	128
Ellis	139	103	117
TOTAL	701	670	644

Magnolia Pet. Co.			
	1st	2nd	3rd
McGrew	133	112	224
Smith	130	157	142
White	130	133	263
Stepkin	133	162	178
Burnett	138	150	118
Harmon	68		
TOTAL	599	711	795

Jones-Everett			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Fuller	111	143	120
Hollenbeck	145	158	152
Gwin	133	153	145
Crouse	132	114	113
Palmitier	136	113	122
TOTAL	657	679	642

Clint's Market			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Stewart	113	109	168
Johnston	162	183	167
Freeman	124	122	138
Groberg	109	128	137
McFall	119	214	189
TOTAL	627	756	709

Seven Up			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Norman	142	129	139
Anderson	142	121	135
McKernan	168	132	122
Camp	201	190	146
Stimp	151	171	201
TOTAL	604	743	753

Patrick's Goody Goody			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Burdick	181	215	156
Miller	162	145	160
Hampton	115	124	135
Samuel	123	177	118
Patrick	143	123	129
TOTAL	694	781	698

Jones-Everett			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Lawson	181	177	189
Chitsey	136	162	211
Schlemmer	165	180	175
Simmons	233	147	181
Heskew	178	159	210
TOTAL	891	825	966

Travelers Oil			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Berry	145	168	141
W. E. Gillman	164	144	157
McNulty	190	198	181
B. L. Gillman	169	169	148
Pyron	152	180	197
TOTAL	820	867	824

McLean Will Hold Intramural Meet

Special To The News

McLEAN, Jan. 24.—An intramural tournament of boys and girls basketball teams is planned for the high school classes here this coming Thursday and Friday.

Each class will enter a team, and the winners of the games will play each other for the championship.

M'Coy Asking \$40,000 And \$10,000 Year

By TOM SILER

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—A half dozen or so big league baseball clubs are engaged in a sociable, little game of "cut-throat" these days and young Benjamin M'Coy is very happy about it all.

The club that wins the game will get M'Coy, 21, an infielder by trade, and M'Coy probably will get close to \$40,000 and a five-figure contract for the 1940 season.

M'Coy's fortunate position was not of his own making. Detroit mis-handled the youth in its farm operations and Commissioner K. M. Landis found out about it. The commissioner made a free agent of him along with 90 other Detroit hirelings.

So now M'Coy sits by a newly-installed telephone in his Grandville, Mich., home and carries on negotiations with would-be employers. The commissioner ruled none of the free agents could sign with any club until 15 days after his ruling, so M'Coy and all the others have at least until Sunday to decide.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said yesterday he wanted M'Coy. Mack is a badly that he would top any other offer. Pittsburgh was reported as offering M'Coy \$35,000 to sign, about \$5,000 more than was offered by the New York Giants, Washington Senators and Brooklyn Dodgers.

McCoy informed the Chicago White Sox yesterday he wanted in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to sign and a three-year contract at \$10,000 per season.

Last year was his first with Detroit. He played 55 games at second base when Charley Gehringer was injured, batting .302, scoring 38 runs and getting 58 hits for 86 bases.

22 Towns Entered In Bowling Tourney

Special To The News

PERRYTON, Jan. 24.—Twenty-two Panhandle towns were represented in Perryton's first bowling tournament competition since she won the Trans-Mississippi last June.

"I'm working hard on my game," she remarked. "You can't tell, though, how you'll go after a long layoff. I've played well in practice, but tournament golf is a different matter."

Accompanied by her father, Patty planned to make the Miami-Biltmore tournament, starting next Monday, her first port of call in a winter circuit swing that will keep them on the go until April 1. She will be seeking her fifth Miami-Biltmore title.

A total of 2,035 marriage licenses were issued in Henderson county the past five years, an average of slightly more than 400 weddings yearly. In the same period 283 divorces were recorded, 181 being filed by wives and 102 by husbands.

To My Friends and Customers:
I am now located at

Taylor's Garage AND MACHINE SHOP

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Where we are better equipped to serve you.

JOHN MOBLEY

Willie Says Wrestling Much Too Tough For Him

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP)—Displaying a variety of scars and other signs of physical injury, Willie Clark announced today he is through as a wrestling referee and will apply for a boxing referee's license.

"If I get in the ring with boxers," Willie said, "I've got at least a 50-50 chance."

McLean Cage Quint To Play At Wheeler

Special To The News

McLEAN, Jan. 24.—McLean's Tigers meet Wheeler, at Wheeler, Thursday night. The local quint has won 5 games and lost two, and is not in a position to challenge the undisputed lead of Wellington in the conference race, but may well pull up in to a lead position.

Other scheduled games are Quail, Jan. 30, here; Memphis, Jan. 21, there; Samnorwood, Feb. 2, there; and Wellington, Feb. 6, here.

The girls team, not a member of any conference, will meet Alameda Feb. 13 in its only county conference game. Lefors and Pampa have no girls teams.

Other games scheduled for the Tigerettes are Quail, Jan. 30, here; Samnorwood, Feb. 2, there; Briscoe Tournament, Feb. 3; Alameda, Feb. 8, here; Briscoe at Keller, Feb. 9; and Alameda, there, Feb. 13.

Opal Tedder, alternating as a guard and forward, was picked as an all-star in the Shamrock tournament of last week.

Manager Fears Something Will Happen To Hank

By BILL WHITE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, mayor of Broadway's miltville, usually can promise a prize fight without being bothered by a nervous breakdown, but for the past 24 hours he has been as shaky as a hula dancer.

All on account of Henry Armstrong.

Henry, with only a single crown left on the three he once had, will battle Pedro Montañez in Madison Square Garden tonight in a 15-round defense of his welterweight title—if something doesn't happen to him beforehand.

The little Negro champion has a faculty for getting into a mess just before he is supposed to climb into a ring. For example, Jacobs recalls, he dislocated his sacro-iliac before the Cefero Garcia match. Then he caught a bad cold before the Lou Ambers bout.

"I never feel certain that I'm putting on a fight with Armstrong in it until I see him crawl through the ropes," Mike cracked.

"Soon I see Henry climb into the ring. I wait outside and take a good long drink."

The consensus is that Mike will get his drink tonight, because Henry seems perfectly well. Too well, in fact, moans Manager Eddie Mend.

"Henry hasn't trained this hard since he won his first title," he said, "he's been too good, I'm afraid."

If Mend is afraid, he seems to be the only one in town.

Rice Leading Conference After Lambasting Aggies

England's Unbeaten Champ Scrawny, Thin, Now In U. S.

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The letter accompanying the scrawny little gelding from London explained "he runs better than he looks." Major Tom McCreery, who's been training the good ones and the bad ones for 37 years, was willing to believe it.

No horse, he figures, could even get to the post, much less run and win, looking like the thin little fellow they unloaded from the boat last fall. And certainly not this one—for he's Robert E. Lee, the undefeated two-year-old champion of England in 1939.

The letter came, along with the youngsters, from Fred Darling, England's No. 1 trainer, who has saddled five Derby winners. So that gave Major Tom all the more reason to tell himself there surely was nothing wrong with the horse that he came home with a view of taking a crack at the Kentucky and American Derby.

"Don't get the idea that just because he's a little fellow (just over 15 hands) and light-bodied that he can't go," Major Tom tells you. "He's quite long, and he has big ends. That's what counts in the route-going."

It's true about those "big ends." Small barreled, he looks to be all shoulders and quarters. He isn't altogether a stranger to these parts. In fact, he was bred in the blue grass, and was purchased at the '38 Saratoga sales for \$3,900. They shipped him over to England, where he came home winning in Lord Carnarvon's silks in all five of his options—every one a stake or "plate."

Manager Prefers Philly As Site For Galento-Baer Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. (AP)—Joseph (Yussel) Jacobs, manager of "Two-Ton" Tony Galento and currently in hot water with the New York boxing commission, gave the nod to Philadelphia today as his choice for the Galento-Max Baer fight Easter week.

"I like Philly for this fight," the Yussel explained, and then pulled another present out of the hat with the announcement that Tony, if successful in polishing off "dat bum" Maxie, would meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis here in June.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Southwest Conference basketball race became a four-team affair today with prospects of the field being cut to three by the end of the week.

The Rice Owls, rolling along at a 52-points-per-game clip, pushed the Texas Aggies down a notch in the standings with a smashing 67-54 victory here last night. The game set a conference scoring record.

The night before Rice had virtually eliminated Southern Methodist University from the title hunt.

Today Rice is topping the race with six victories and one defeat, with Texas the runnerup with four wins and one loss. A. and M. and Baylor each has lost two games. S. M. U. and Texas Christian have dropped three.

Rice meets Baylor Friday and Saturday nights here and Baylor would have to win both games to retain much of a chance at the title.

Players Extinguish Fire In Gymnasium

WINSLOW, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Oakland City-Winslow high school basketball game got hottest in the final minutes of play.

The gymnasium caught fire from overheated stoves, so the teams took time out to fight the blaze.

They brought it under control, then went on with the game. Oakland City won, 32 to 27.

The Indians introduced chemistry into Spain about 1150.

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White Gas 14c
Bronze Leaded 16c
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BOWL

ENJOY YOURSELF AND GAIN

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War or Peace



John Rustgard

WHY do we have WAR when nearly everyone wants PEACE?

The ANSWER is SIMPLE!

It is because most people have been mis-educated on the fundamental principles of how WEALTH is PRODUCED and DISTRIBUTED.

No modern presentation we know of presents the CAUSES OF WAR and the ILL-FEELING among nations and peoples of the same country any plainer and in simpler language than does John Rustgard in his book "ARMAMENT OR ECONOMIC RE-EDUCATION—WHY?" It explains the question our readers have been asking us to explain—namely, "How can free trade benefit our workers?"

The first installment will appear on page eight today in The News... All who desire to be practical in helping themselves and their fellow-men should read it.

The PAMPA NEWS

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY Marie made a beautiful evening gown for Lynda Martin, a beautiful girl who is a society girl and a very successful business woman. Marie had been sitting on a large, plush sofa in her room, waiting for the girl to come. She had been waiting for a long time, but the girl had not come. Marie had been waiting for a long time, but the girl had not come.

CHAPTER II
TOMMY RYAN insisted on walking back to the barge with Marie, though she begged him not to. Mingled with his protective feeling toward her, was a growing resentment against her father, Baptiste La Porte.

"Your Dad doesn't think he has a corner on all the freight in New York," he told Marie, as she wiped the blood from his nose, "just because he owns a couple of barges."

"Six barges to be exact, Tommy," she corrected. "And whether they carry freight or not means his living. He'd die if the trucks got all his business. He's at the head of his road, you're at the beginning of yours. You can't blame him for objecting. But it's not personal."

"I call this sock in the jaw deserved, personal!"

"He was hitting the entire trucking industry, not just you. It's only because you drive a truck that he resents you."

Tommy dug his hands in his pockets, refusing to answer. Not more than 25, he already had a massive look and one day would be beefy. His broad, youthful face, even by the pier light, was red and weather-beaten. The sudden drop to his mouth increased with returning anger.

"What's he going to do when we get married? He certainly isn't giving up my truck!" He kicked a protruding slab of pavement.

"Nobody asked you to," Marie sighed. "We don't have to cross bridges before we come to them, do we?"

Impulsively she caught his hand. "We are any day, Tommy. Come aboard. Dad's probably forgotten all about the fight."

He drew back. "Not tonight. I'm still sore, if he isn't, I just wanted to make sure you were safe."

Marie laughed. "As if I were ever afraid here. Remember when we were kids together and used to race each other up and down this pier on skates spring nights like this?"

She glanced at the sky. The fog had lifted and clouds, wind-driven, were scudding across the full moon. To the east stretched the Brooklyn Bridge, strung with its tangle of twinkling yellow lights. The lights of New York pierced the heavens to the west and north, breaking into a rosy glow where Broadway intersected. The dock itself was deserted. The barge hoists, roped together like so many legs, bobbed cock fashion with the rising tide, sometimes scraping the pier with their sides, as a boat passed. Lamps gleamed from their cabins. Smoke drifted lazily up on the evening air. Occasionally the smell of coffee and frying bacon floated toward Marie and Tommy.

"Some difference between this and your life up there," said Tommy, jerking his head in the direction of midtown New York. "Ever sorry you've gotta leave off being a model in that prissy store and come back here?" He drew her to him.

"Don't be silly," she sidestepped his arms. "What happened to the fight? I heard shouting, then I saw you running and now everybody's gone."

"The other guys hopped their trucks. Mine's parked down at the Battery." He paced nervously back and forth. "The bargemen, led by your old man, had under-



Illustrated by Ed Gunder.

"What you need is a nize, long sail to Canada," Bat said, pulling deep on his pipe. Marie glared at him.

He had edged up until he was abreast of the Molly. Marie had followed, still pleading with him to come aboard. Their arguments were interrupted by the scraping of the hatch.

Baptiste La Porte stuck an angry head out. "Mon Dieu! What's all these conversation? Marie, eet is not you! With that Tommie Ryan? Tell him to leave at once!"

La Porte banged the hatch shut and scrambled over the barge toward the pier, cursing Tommy freely in French as he went. Whenever he was deeply moved he lapsed into 'Cadian patois. On the lean side, with the rangy body of a North woodsman, his face was long and lean. Neither his mustache nor black hair had a streak of gray in it. Though grotesque, he was not without dignity.

"You say you love my daughter, Marie," he shouted at Tommy, "and yet you would take the very bread from her father?"

Marie leaped between the two men. "Go on, Tommy," she cried, as he sprang forward. "Pop doesn't know what he's doing." Frantically she leaped on the back of the Molly, shoving her father back toward the hatchway. Tommy turned and swung sharply back down the pier.

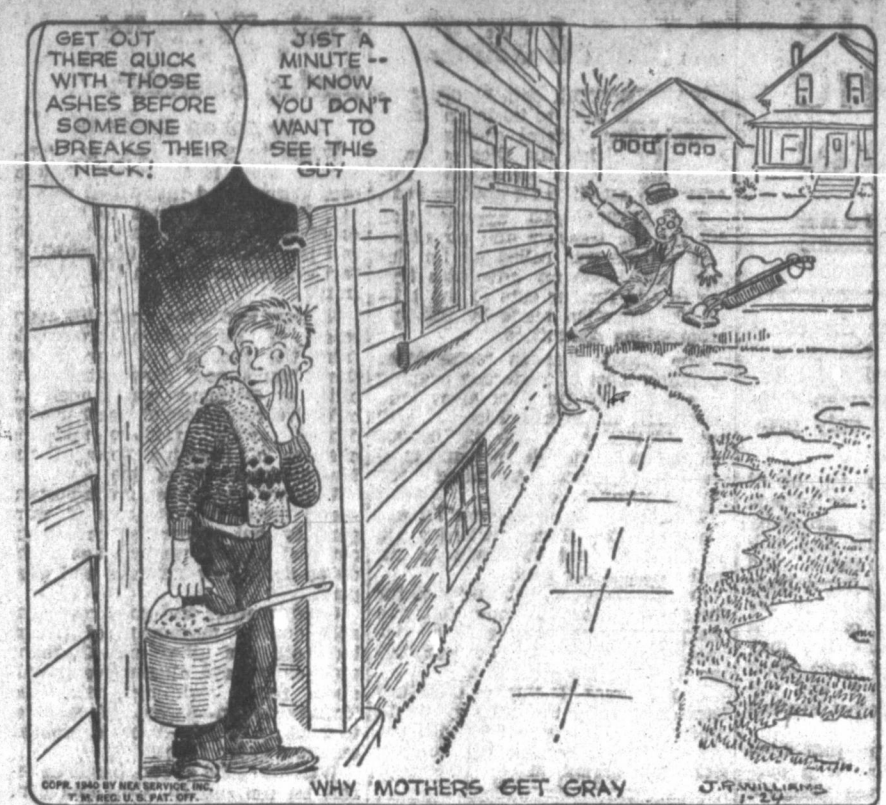
"Don't worry, Marie, I wouldn't hit your old man. But I'll tell you one thing, Bat La Porte, this is a free country. I've just as much right to be on this pier as you, or to truck what freight I can get. You don't own the world."

But made a scornful gesture. "Come, Marie, I'm not listening to that fellow any more."

MARIE didn't answer. The cabin into which the two stepped down was small but clean. An oil lamp cast a friendly light over the supper table. The floor was covered with black and white linoleum, the wood walls were painted yellow and white. A white curtain draped the three windows. At the opposite end of the room was an alcove with a blue-denim

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



SCRAM COMES FROM A NICE FAMILY, ALL RIGHT!

RED RYDER

Mysterious Doings

BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Ancient Art of Machine Gunning

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hector Throws a Monkey Wrench

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



LIL' ABNER

Fantastic's Folly!!

BY AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Oh, the Oil Stock

BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That Seems To Be That

BY EDGAR MARTIN



McLean Lions Given Program By Pampan

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, Jan. 24. — Hal Lucas, Pampan Lion, presented the program at the regular weekly meeting of

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colic! — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. This blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sick, and the world looks pink.

It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amusing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. (10 and 25¢ bottles) refuse anything else.

AT YOUR GROCER
Dillie's Pan Dandy
MILK LOAF
More vitamins, finer texture, better flavor.
Hey Kids!
When's your birthday? We want every child between the ages of 10 and 12 to have a birthday cake. Give us your name, address, and birthday date. Every child will receive a Dillie's Special Cookie.
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HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



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Debt Could Be Hiked To 50 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and that the budget should be balanced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

Answering a barrage of questions, the treasury secretary told members of the House appropriations committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply bill:

"I think it (the debt limit) should be raised to \$50,000,000,000. "Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think expenditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau what kind of taxes should there be?' I can not answer that because I do not know."

The report of the hearings was made public today.

"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular danger if Congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000," Morgenthau told the committee. "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

He also expressed the opinion that all federal expenditures should be as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be trimmed or dispensed with temporarily in view of prospective heavy expenditures for defense.

Morgenthau said that his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain.

He also testified that the interest on the public debt the next fiscal year would be \$1,100,000,000, about \$50,000,000 more than in the current year.

Reports from other departments showed that:

1. Smuggling increased last year. Customs Bureau officials said that seizures of merchandise increased from \$728 in 1938 to \$877, but that the value of the merchandise jumped from \$424,636 to \$1,129,483. Most of the recovered material was Oriental rugs.

2. The Internal Revenue Bureau has recovered about \$3,000,000 in excess profits from manufacturers of defense equipment. The law limits profits on naval vessels to 10 per cent and on army aircraft to 12 per cent.

3. The bureau also recovered more than \$2,000,000 from 22 "movie people" whom the bureau thought "had a real intent to evade the payment of income taxes."

4. W. E. Alexander, federal alcohol administrator, estimated that brewers pay \$1,000,000 daily to federal and state governments and distillers contribute \$800,000,000 annually. He said the federal government received about \$800,000,000 of the total while the rest went to the states.

Marihuana Crop In U. S. Now 45,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Federal agents reported to the House appropriations committee they had destroyed more than 10,000 acres of Marihuana in the last fiscal year, but estimated at least another 45,000 acres still were devoted to production of the habit-forming narcotic.

Figures submitted to an appropriations sub-committee and made public today showed the largest acreage destroyed—5,118—was in Indiana.

Other large acreages of the narcotic were reported as "located and destroyed" in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

H. J. Anslinger, narcotic commissioner, told the committee that the 45,000 acres which agents eliminated were still under "control" in only a very small percentage of the total. He said it was impossible to determine all places it grows.

The narcotics chief said that the largest Marihuana fields were located in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

He submitted a list of Marihuana violations reported during the 1939 fiscal year, led by New York with 144, Louisiana was second with 133 and Texas third with 115.

Poles Now Facing Starvation Says Jesuit In Speech

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Vatican radio station today broadcast in English an account of "Poles and inexcusable excesses" which a speaker said had been inflicted on Poles under German rule and which he said had pained the Pope.

The speaker, identified as an English Jesuit, recently returned from Poland, said 70 per cent of the Polish population was facing starvation and that Poles and Jews were being herded into separate ghettos while food reserves and tools were stripped from Poland to replenish German stores.

"The crowning iniquity," he said, "is the cynical suppression of all but the merest suggestion of religious worship."

The speaker broadcast the same account in Italian last night and arrangements were made for a re-broadcast in German later today. The broadcast was not an official church statement but the station is under Vatican control.

Textile Mills In Mexico Closed By Strike Of Workers

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (AP)—Four textile mills in the region of Jalapa, state of Veracruz, were idle today as a result of a strike. The workers demand a revision of the labor collective contract not yet matured. Four thousand workers are affected.

ARMAMENTS or ECONOMIC RE-EDUCATION

—WHICH? By JOHN RUSTGARD

Modern wars are fought primarily over what the combatants believe to be economic advantages. To the extent that this statement is true, it shows that international mass sacres are the products of erroneous economic conceptions and that peace among the nations may be not only promoted but assured through economic re-education.

No intensive cogitation should be required to enable a person of ordinary intelligence to discover that the products of any individual or set of individuals is that much added to the wealth of the nation. Nor should it require much intelligence or reflection to understand that the accumulations of a Henry Ford are an industrial instrumentality of the entire nation and not alone of an individual. So are any other man's savings, little or big. Whatever is produced over and above what is directly consumed by the producer must, will, and should be distributed. This is true not only of the fruits of the soil, the output of the factories, and the minerals from the mountains. Even that which makes its appearance as dividends for the stockholders, interest for the bond holders, or salaries for the executives is merely an order upon the world's stock of commodities. It is of value to the owners only because it can be used to procure the products of somebody's labor.

All wealth must thus be shared with laborers or perish. For the disbursement of wealth no tax collector is needed. The nature of wealth is such that it must either be shared or be destroyed. The same law which operates among individuals applies internationally. The prosperity of one county is not that much deducted from the wealth of some other, but rather represents an increase in the wealth of the world, and is shared by all countries. An economic depression in one part of the world is felt in all parts. This is so because the richer a nation becomes the more does its purchasing power increase, and the more its purchasing power grows the more are its wants expanded. Nothing can limit our wants except our ability to buy or exchange, or otherwise acquire.

The popular doctrine, however, is, and from times immemorial has been, that one man's gain is another man's loss, and the same relationship between advantage and disadvantage which people generally believe applies to individuals they habitually apply to nations. They for instance, regard natural resources as strictly limited in quantity, thinking that what belongs to one nation

is that much withdrawn, or at least withheld, from the others. This is the doctrine generally taught in our schools and colleges, in our parliaments, and from our pulpits. Almost from the very cradle the children are taught the necessity of national solidarity in order that they may be prepared to defend unto death their national heritage and national advantages against envious neighbors.

It is for this reason that even today, though we fought a successful war, which was designed to end war, nations are arming faster than ever, each is putting up its ramparts, bucking on its swords, and adjusting its gas ability to protect its productive and commercial advantage against the avarice of the others. If it isn't grain fields or iron deposits, it is whole colonies over which they fight.

This statement of the nature of the world which has obsessed the nations should be sufficient to expose its absurdity. But it is not.

Let me therefore again repeat what is the least understood yet the most basic economic law: The increase of an individual's wealth increases both his wants and his purchasing power. Through this increase of both his wants and his purchasing power his wealth irresistibly spreads to those who can supply his wants, and again from the latter, by the same process and in obedience to the same law, to the rest of the world, exactly as water poured into an arm of an ocean raises the water level of every coast.

Precisely the same law operates with the same irresistible force among peoples and races. As the wealth of one race or people increases, so do its wants and its purchasing power. This law enables all nations to share the prosperity of each nation. We shall not all share alike, but we shall share in proportion to our ability to supply the demands of the affluent, as well as in proportion to the ability to supply the increased demands of those who profit by supplying the most prosperous. The laws of both primary and secondary distribution, as described in *Sharing the Wealth*, apply to nations as surely as they apply to individuals.

(To Be Continued)

Diabetics Most Numerous In U. S.

SAINT ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Dr. Elliott J. Joslin, professor emeritus of clinical medicine at Harvard medical school, said today that although the United States had the highest living standards in the world, it also had the highest number of diabetics of any country.

Dr. Joslin told the Southwest Texas International Post-Graduate Medical Assembly that 600 citizens of this country are now suffering from diabetes.

He added, however, that the person who contracts diabetes in 1940 should, according to medical statistics live four times as long as the person who contracted the disease in 1915.

This, Dr. Joslin explained, is because of the great advances which have taken place in the treatment of the malady.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than the closing dates specified in each case. The first date given is for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and states westward.

Telephone operator, \$1,260 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had certain full-time paid experience as telephone operator. They must have reached their eighteenth, but must not have passed their fifty-third, birthday. Closing dates are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Senior stenographer, \$1,620 a year, junior stenographer, \$1,440 a year, senior typist, \$1,440 a year, junior typist, \$1,260 a year. The examination is open to men only as there are adequate registers of female eligibles. Appointment from these examinations will be made in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth, but must not have passed their fifty-third, birthday. Closing dates are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Associate aeronautical inspector, \$3,500 a year, assistant aeronautical inspector, \$3,200 a year, Civil Aeronautics Authority. Applicants for both positions must have reached their twenty-fourth birthday; for the associate grade they must not have passed their fortieth, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their thirty-fifth, birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates are February 12 and February 15, 1940.

Electrical mechanic (floor scrubbing and polishing machines), \$1,850 a year, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Experience in the repair, maintenance and adjustment of electrically operated scrubbing and other floor treatment machines is required. Applicants must have reached their twentieth, but must not have passed their forty-fifth, birthday. Closing dates are February 26 and February 29, 1940.

Full information may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or custom house in this city, or from the secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

Witness A-Thinking, And Not Unwilling Says Judge Ewing

District Judge W. R. Ewing and Attorney Aaron Sturgeon differ on the meaning of the word "unwilling." In the current case in 31st district court here yesterday, the lawyer flashed a question to a witness before he had answered a preceding interrogation.

"Wait a minute, he hasn't answered your first question yet," Judge Ewing remarked to Mr. Sturgeon.

"I know he hasn't, Judge, but he's an unwilling witness," Sturgeon explained.

"Oh, I wouldn't say he was unwilling — he's just a-thinking," countered his honor.

Dies Committee Extended 345-21

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The House went back to its intermittent wrangle over federal economy today after giving the Dies committee authority to investigate un-American activities for another year.

The \$1,032,000,000 appropriation bill for the treasury and postoffice departments was called up for debate, with economy advocates trying to add further cuts to the \$11,981,000 reduction made by the appropriations committee.

The Senate was in recess after spending most of yesterday arguing over a \$200,000 fund for army land purchases in Puerto Rico. It will vote tomorrow on the \$247,000,000 bill for emergency defense and neutrality expenses, including the Puerto Rican land.

The Dies committee won its extension in the House yesterday 345 to 21. The next step will be an authorization for funds.

Despite the overwhelming vote for the investigation, the committee was sharply criticized during House debate. Opponents charged it with being unfair in its procedure.

Rep. Thomas (R-N.J.), on the other hand, suggested that history would credit the Dies committee with being a force in keeping this country from totalitarianism.

Colin county has been allotted 127,310 acres for cotton growing in the 1940 season.

Carnations were so called because the original species were of a flesh color (carnis, of flesh).

Experts Refuse Flatly To Predict Spring Offensive

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Spring may bring bomb showers over Europe and intensified war at sea, but it is difficult to find an American military expert who flatly will predict a "spring offensive" by earth-bound armies on the western front.

Military tacticians, analyzing every scrap of information procurable from the theaters of war, report they "can't see" how either the allies or Germany can launch an offensive, regardless of weather conditions, with a fair-to-middling chance of breaking through the Maginot or Siegfried lines.

Weather has played an important and often decisive role in wars gone by, but authorities here point out that modern warfare has introduced many new elements and weapons.

Good weather and good roads enable quicker movement of troops, but both the allies and Germany apparently have almost evenly-balanced forces manning their lines.

Transportation—except of reserves to meet an attack—is not a problem on the western front.

Weather, good or bad, has little effect on the sunken, steel and concrete, heavily-gunned fortifications bristling along the Franco-German border.

Intensified and bigger raids may be made with more favorable temperatures, but the stalemate on the western front (on the ground) will

continue, most experts believe, even when spring sunshine melts the snow and ice, and blood-red poppies again carpet the battlefields.

Spring, however, probably will see more and larger flights of bombing and fighting planes winging over the western front to England, France and Germany, if intensified bombing should weaken or break the defense lines, it might be the prelude to an overland offensive.

Free Bridge Over Rio Grande River At Laredo Planned

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Mexican ministry of communications and public works said today it was ready to approve plans for a new, free bridge between Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The new span has been the matter of study by a commission from the ministry and from the Texas Highway department. Texas and Mexico will share the cost of 4,000,000 pesos (about \$665,000 at current exchange rates). The bridge will be 11 feet above the highest flood level in the center, and the total project will be 1362 feet long.

"Passage will be free, in contrast to the present arrangement where, under a concession granted in 1897 to the company operating the present bridge, a toll is collected," the ministry said.

"Construction of the new international bridge forms parts of the program of improvement and beautification of Nuevo Laredo which since 1938 has been studied by a planning commission of that city. Total cost of the program will be 7,500,000 pesos."

4 Men Killed In Crash Of Army Bomber

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP)—Four men are dead in the crash of an army bomber, trapped but a few minutes away from the safety of its base by a raging storm which played havoc with mass army air maneuvers.

Two crewmen aboard the Douglas B-18-A escaped in parachutes as the big craft went into a spin and crashed into a hillside seven miles from here late yesterday. They were Sergeant Cecil C. Purvis of Glennville, Ga., and Private Frank Carroll, Hyde Park, Mass.

"We were flying high—about 9,000 feet, I guess—when the motors missed and the ship went into a spin," said Carroll, "and all were ordered out."

"Something apparently was wrong with the emergency door, and only two of us were able to get out."

Army records listed the victims as Lieut. Raymond W. Sumi, Nashvauk, Minn., pilot; First Lieut. Benjamin G. Holloway, Columbus, O.; Sergeant Gerald D. Wilcox, Bennett, Pa., and Private Leonard E. Riley, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Their crushed bodies were removed after soldiers had worked for hours in the rain near the peak of the isolated 2,000-foot mountain. Rescuers struggled through the mud, carrying out the victims' bodies on stretchers preparatory to removing

then to a mortuary in nearby Riverside.

Armed guards were stationed at the wreck as authorities prepared to conduct an investigation.

Civil Service For Prison Employees Planned By Board

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—From now on, persons gaining employment in the Texas prison system must pass a written examination and meet certain other requirements, one of them setting an age limit of 55 years.

The prison board is inaugurating a civil service setup for incoming employees. Those already working in the system will not be affected by the requirements.

The new program was decided upon at a meeting of the board yesterday, Chairman Sidney M. Lister of Houston said.

No one under 20 years of age or over 55 will be employed.

The examination will test the personality, adaptability, citizenship and marksmanship of the applicants.

A Mexican immigration department reports 99,812 American tourists entered the southern republic in 28,175 motor vehicles in 1939 through the port of Laredo.

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Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stove got so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas entered on my heart. Adlerka brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

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350 sparkling new dresses just unpacked from their tissue wrappings. Our buyers, now in New York, have gone the limit to bring you these dynamic values—2 dresses for the price of one plus 1c. That's the story.

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AND YOU GET

ANOTHER DRESS 1c

Of Equal Value For Only

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GROUP TWO

BUY ONE DRESS \$7.93

AND YOU GET

ANOTHER DRESS 1c

Of Equal Value For Only

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THEN YOU CAN BUY THE

SECOND DRESS FOR BOTH FOR \$7.99

BRING A FRIEND—SPLIT THE COST



2 DRESSES For Only \$5.99

Plenty Black Dresses Included

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SIZES 12 TO 52

If you don't want two dresses—Bring a friend and split the cost.

JUST THINK—THE SECOND DRESS COSTS YOU JUST ONE CENT!

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PRICES TALK

Lovely printed crepes, Alpaca crepes, fashionably correct hi-shades, soft pastels, tu-tone effects, light prints on dark grounds, dark prints on light grounds... jewelry ornamentation, wide flared skirts and all other new style features that will predominate throughout the spring season.

IT'S A CONFORMATEUR. It makes a pattern of the shape of your head. It enables us to give you a perfect fit when we Factory Finish your hats. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. **ROBERTS** (THE HAT MAN)