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Winners in Intra-mural Fights

The first attempt to put on an intramural boxing tournament turned out to be a big success as one hundred and eighty dollars was taken in. All the boys that participated showed a lot of interest in the sport and they worked hard getting themselves in shape for the matches.

The awards will be presented this week.

Through the generosity of George Barp and the school, each boy that participated will receive two tickets to the Gaiety Theatre. These boys are: Jerome Decker, David Budd, Bill James, Wayne James, Donald Noble, Johnny Kvenild, Ward Whitman, Bob Wilson, Bobby Daniels, Allen Bradley, Donald Pope, Steve Chap- el, Auston DeGraw, Kenny Forster, Charles Bird, Vern McWilliams, Arlin Nelson, Robert Smith, Billy Joe Bell, Elton Clow, George Moffat, Bobby Tanner, Gordon Bray, Gary Thompson, Dicky Tanner, Melvin DeGraw, Elza Decker, Roger Decker, Chip Hicks, Jerry Hale, Jimmy DeGraw, John Tanner, Doug Nebeker, Wayne Ray, Freddie Gurney, Dennis Hacklin, James Meeks, and Bob Looney.

The middle weight class was the only class within the tournament that could have more than one fight. The fights that showed the most interest were: Roger Decker vs Jerry Hale, which Roger won by a very close decision; Elza Decker vs Chip Hicks, which Elza won by a slight margin; and Jerry Hale vs Chip Hicks, with Chip winning this match. It was fought for 3rd and 5th place and is said to be the closest match in the tournament, they really threw the gloves all three rounds.

John Tanner and Wayne Ray were matched pretty evenly. One of the best bouts emphasized by form was Dennis Hacklin vs Freddie Gurney. Freddie won this fight by a last round surge.

The final standings in the middle weight class found Elza Decker winning, with his brother Roger being runner up. Both boys will receive medals. Chip Hicks took third, Jimmy DeGraw fourth, and Jerry Hale ended up in fifth place after showing some excellent fighting. John Tanner, Doug Nebeker, and Wayne Ray finished out the last three places in that order.

In the light weight class Fred Gurney will receive the medal for winning.

James Meeks and Bob Looney fought their hearts out for the heavy weight decision. James won that fight in an ever so close decision. He will also receive a medal.

There were twenty-two exhibition fights in the fly weights and they put on the largest part of the show.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 78 met this week at the home of Reta Carr with seven members present.

Financial matters were taken care of and plans made for a Canasta tournament to begin April 12th and continue for four weeks. There will be a junior and senior group. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

It was voted to send \$5.00 to the Cancer Drive and \$5.00 to the Leonard Wood Memorial.

A poppy display window to aid in the selling of poppies for disabled veterans was discussed.

A Round Robin will soon start flying about in the Community.

NOTICE

The fourth meeting in a series of group meetings to discuss current ranching problems will be held Monday evening 7:30 at the high school Ag building.

Alfalfa and grain raising problems will be discussed.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

CHURCH NOTICE

There will be an Easter service at the Episcopal church on East St Sunday at 9 o'clock a.m.

SPEECH FESTIVAL BEING HELD IN LARAMIE

Approximately 25 Wyoming high school students, representing 25 high schools, will participate in the University of Wyoming's eleventh annual Speech Festival which will be held Thursday thru Saturday (Apr. 6-8) on the campus in Laramie.

The school delegations will present plays, discussions and readings which will be analyzed and graded from superior to fair, and the University Theatre players will present "Blithe Spirit" for the group.

Twenty schools have entered one act plays in the festival, and six have entered penthouse plays. Most of participating schools have also entered other division of poetry reading, original oratory, festival or contest, debate, panel discussion, radio, and verse choir.

As guests of the University's speech department, the high school visitors will be given a luncheon Thursday (Apr. 6). High schools from which delegations are being sent are: Cody, Pinedale, Cheyenne, Meeteetse, Green River, Laramie, Riverton, Encampment, Reliance, Kemmerer, Superior, Lyman, Wheatland, Hillsdale, Mountain View, Hanna, Evanston, Casper, Sunrise, Pavillion, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Converse County (Douglas), Big Piney, and University High.

Students making the journey from Big Piney include Bernetta Nelson, Sally Budd, Beverly Miller, Melvin Thompson, Sally Noble, Rusty Daniels, Mary Moffat, Kay Barton, Sharon Bell, Bob Looney, Patty Marinec, and Marilyn Ray. They were accompanied by James Fisher, Bob Diegleman, Betty Pochler and Mrs. C. G. Jewett. All went by bus driven by Irwin Covey.

11 GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR TITLE "MISS UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING"

The number of registrations for the Miss University of Wyoming contest jumped to 11 early this week, with five more pretty Wyoming girls entering the contest for the title, which starts today on the campus, with a tea for all contestants. Judging will take place Saturday night (Apr. 8).

The latest entries are Sally Hartwig, 19, Sheridan; D. Joan Beckerle, 19, Cheyenne; Patricia Ann Hughes, 19, Sheridan; Margaret Joyce Peterson, 18 Green River; and Oleta Kurtz, Cody.

Earlier registrations were Kathryn Luman, 20, Pinedale; Hattie Saunders, 19, Laramie; Reta Wick, 19, Midwest; Joan Lund, 18, Lusk; Barbara Lacey, 20, Casper; and Eva Noble, 28, Laramie.

In addition to the Wyoming communities where the candidates reside, other towns and cities can claim the girls. Kathy Luman was born in Rock Springs; Hattie Saunders was born in Gillette; Joan Beckerle and Joan Lund are both natives of Cheyenne, and Eva Noble was born in Evanston, Wyo.

The University contest is one of seven contests being scheduled in the state as a preliminary to the contest for Miss Wyoming, April 29. The other preliminaries were arranged by the Wyoming Commerce and Industry Commission, at the request of the University, in order that all girls in the state would have an equal chance to win the title, Miss Wyoming.

The girl who is selected by the judges as "Miss University of Wyoming", will compete against other winners of preliminary contests. "Miss Wyoming" can look forward to a \$300 scholarship prize from the University a trip to New York and to Atlantic City to compete in the Miss America contest.

EASTER CANTATA

An Easter Cantata, "Redemption's Song", will be presented by the high school mixed choir at the Congregational Church, Sunday, April 9th, at 8:00 p. m.

The County school spelling match is being held at the school house here today.

Happy Easter to Everyone!

WEEK'S NEWS

WAITING—Gaston Eyskens (center), re-signed Premier of Belgium, in Geneva, with Robert Gillon (left), President of the Senate, and Franz Van Cauwen- loert, President of the Belgian Chamber, waiting for King Leopold's statement on possible return to the throne.



DIXMUDE DEPARTS—The French carrier Dixmude leaves Norfolk, Va., for her return to France with a load of American planes, the first shipment of military aid under the North Atlantic Alliance.

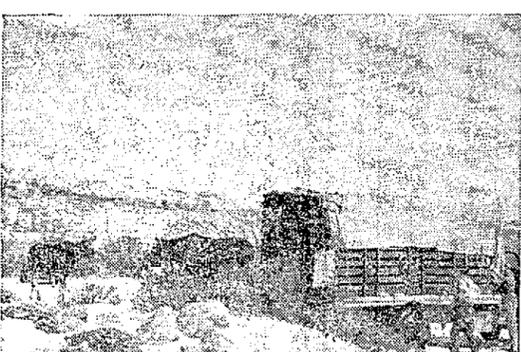


STRIPED SMART- NESS—Betty Underwood, appearing in RKO Radio's "A Dangerous Profession," models this accessory set, a stole with patch pockets, a pixie cloche and gloves in red, black and grey stripes.

PRINCELY HOBBY—Sweden's Prince Sigvard Bernadotte visits "The Second Mrs. Burton" (CBS, week- days) to tell about his profitable hobby of designing rugs. He shows Patsy Campbell, star of the radio program, one of his creations.



DULCET DUO—Twelve-year-old songstress, Julie Keegan, sweetheart of the "Paul Whitman Re- view" (Sundays, ABC-TV) paid a recent visit to "We, the People" (Fridays, NBC and NCC-TV) to exchange notes with emcee Don Seymour. The child prodigy has personality plus, as well as talent.



Home sweet home! Leg-weary from their long ride out of Jackson Hole (no seats provided) and a little confused by what must have been a very unusual experience, moose transplanted by the

Wyoming game and fish commis- sion step out into the French creek area. Their new home offers good moose habitat and an abundance of food. Photo by Euvern F. Put- nam.

GAME COMMISSION TRANSPLANTS MOOSE TO BIG HORNS

Eight moose were trapped by field men of the Wyoming game and fish commission near Moran this month and moved to French creek on the Tud Smith ranch near Buffalo. Lester Bagley, state game and fish commissioner, describes the transplant as an effort to introduce mature moose into the Big Horn Mountains and establish this great game species in new Wyoming habitat.

Actual trapping was carried out March 12 on the Moose Head ranch near Moran by James E. Grasse, biologist, and Euvern F. Putnam, senior field man, of the commission's federal aid in wild- life restoration division.

On March 14 the eight animals were released on the Smith ranch, six miles west of Buffalo, after a 346-mile journey by truck.

Included in the eight moose transplanted were two mature cows and their calves (one male and one female), two two-year old cows, one two-year old bull, and a one-year old bull. The animals were caught at the Moose Head site in an eight-foot pole corral and, on the day following their capture, loaded through a pole chute into a three-ton truck and started on their way to the Big Horns. Driven by Bud Shanley, the "moose express" made the long trip without difficulty, negoti- ating en route two of Wyoming's highest mountain passes— Togwotee pass (9,668 feet eleva- tion) and Powder River pass (9,666 feet).

Grasse reports that the two calves, apparently frightened by their long trip, wasted no time in running over the hill and out of sight when released. The six older moose, ambled off 50 or 100 yards and, Grasse said, "probably more to show disdain for their captors than from hunger alone, began to feed on cottonwood and willows along the creek bottom. Twenty minutes after release it would have been hard for an uninformed observer to believe that the moose had ever lived anywhere but on French creek."

In describing the moose trans- plant work completed last month Mr. Bagley explained that similar attempts by commission field men prior to 1948 had not turned out well and that it was the opinion of many that this species could not be transplanted. In 1948, how- ever, eight moose calves were successfully moved to the little Goose creek area above Sheridan. Reports indicate that these moose have scattered but all appear to be doing well. Success of the work attempted in 1948 encouraged initiation of a similar moose transplanting project this spring at the request of ranchers and sportsmen in the Buffalo area.

DRIVERS LICENSE BLANKS

Drivers automobile license blanks for renewal of license can be had at the following places in Big Piney: Burney & Co., Texaco Service, Big Piney Examiner and Masoner Hardware.

RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TOUR

Mrs. Mary A. Murdock and Mrs. May Sommers returned from their southern vacation last Sunday. On the return trip northward they spent four days in Charleston, South Carolina, with Mrs. Charles Johnson, formerly Alice Calvary, daughter of Major Bob Calvary, at one time a well known deputy sheriff of Uinta county.

They also spent two days at Chattanooga, Tenn. visiting historic places, among them the Chica- mauga Battle Field and the National Cemetery Look Out Moun- tain, where the Battle Above The Clouds was fought. An uncle of Mrs. Sommers was taken prisoner at this place, spending months in a federal prison. Mrs. Murdock's father, who was with the 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry, was with Gen- eral Sherman's army within thirty miles of Chickamauga. After the final victory at this point, Sher- man prepared for the great march to the sea.

The ladies were happy to visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. O'Neil at Miami, who are really sold on Florida sunshine.

WILSON STEVE BALDWIN DIED MARCH 25

The following report of the death of Wilson Baldwin was sent here by his brother, Alvin Bald- win of Salt Lake City, but arrived too late for our last issue:

Wilson Steve Baldwin, 39, of Pioche, Nevada, died Saturday, March 25, 1950, following a linger- ing illness. Deceased was born in Big Piney August 23, 1910, where he grew to manhood and attended the public schools, being the son of Steve and Dortha Baldwin.

He was married to Goldie McKie of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Dec. 14, 1929, who with four daughters, Marlene, Sheila, Treva, and Judy; and one son, Keith, are left to mourn his demise. He is also sur- vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baldwin of Kemmerer; three brothers, Jesse of Pinedale, Mer- ritt of Temple, Louisiana; Albin of Salt Lake City; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hicks of Pinedale and Lenore of Kemmerer.

Funeral services were held in the Pioche Ward Chapel on March 28th under the direction of Knar- cess-Burt Funeral Service of Cal- ienta, Nevada. Prayer by Bishop H. H. Harlacher; duet, "In The Garden", by Ida Stewart and Delsa Bradshaw; speaking by Alva M. Mickelson; violin solo, "One Greet- ing Hour" by Grace Walker; speaking by Rex R. Bentley; solo, "Prayer Perfect", by Martha Montgomery, closing prayer by Alva Mickelson. The grave was dedicated by Bishop H. H. Har- lacher.

Attending the funeral from out- side Pioche were a brother, Alvin Baldwin of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. R. L. Vannest and daughter, and Sylvia McKie of Lincoln, Nebr., sisters of the widow.

R. J. (DICK) LUMAN SEEKS SEC. OF STATE NOMINATION

PINEDALE, April 3:—Richard J. Luman of Pinedale, former legislator and well-known stock- man, announced today he would be a candidate on the Republican ticket for nomination in the Aug- ust primaries to run for secretary of state.

State Treasurer C. J. (Doc) Rogers announced several weeks ago that he would also seek the Republican nomination for the state's No. 2 elective post.

In an announcement letter to State Republican Chairman Ewing T. Kerr, Luman states as follows:

"I have always taken an active interest in development of the state, its livestock, irrigation, farming, highways transportation, fish and game, education, labor, problems, coal, oil, gas, minerals, the general development of its natural resources and welfare of our people.

"I have been active and have experienced the many vast changes in both national and state affairs which have occurred during the past quarter of a century but I realize that the basic problems of life remain essentially the same for there is no substitute for honest work, efficient management and an intelligent understanding of the problems and troubles of the other fellow."

Talent Show Well Rendered

The Talent Show sponsored by Dec Fox Unit 78, American Legion Auxiliary on Saturday night, April 1, at Community hall, was well rendered by the participants, and well patronized.

PROGRAM

Star Spangled Banner; Audience. "Goofy Goons"—Song. "Eastern Parade"—song—Sally Budd, Rusty Daniels, Sally Noble, and Joey Bradley. "April Showers", Kay Barton, vocal solo.

"Green Light", song, Della May McWilliams.

Song and Poem—Chuck Swanson. "O Sole Mio", Coronet Solo, Ruth Barton.

"Enjoy Yourself", song, Charles Sims and Ruth Barton.

Song and Dance Specialty, "Glowworm", Betty Budd and San- dra O'Neil.

"Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy", Sally Budd, Joey Bradley and Rusty Daniels.

"Quicksilver" and "Blue Skirt Waltz", songs, duets by Marjorie DeGraw and Susan Twichel.

First prize was awarded to Mar- jorie DeGraw and Susan Twichel. Second prize to Ruth Barton for Cornet solo.

Third prize given to Betty Budd and Sandra O'Neil.

Music for the dance which fol- lowed was furnished by Ed Pin- negan, Ervin Meintz and Guy Carr.

Midnight lunch was served at the Cottage hotel by the Auxiliary ladies.

CHAPTER REPORT, SUBLETTE CHAPTER F. F. A.

Jerry Farmer, Reporter

Last Friday, March 31, the initiation of Chapter Framers in this Chapter was held. Four Greenhands were raised to the degree of Chapter Framers. They were Charles Sims, Frank Bray, Bob Noble and Jerry Farmer.

The election of chapter officers was held Monday, April 3. Six officers are elected annually by this chapter. These are President, Vice-President, Secretary, Reporter, Treasurer and Sentinel. The boys who were elected to these offices are: Bruce Jones, Presi- dent; Jerry Hale, Vice-President; Bob Noble, Secretary; Jerry Far- mer, Reporter; Neal Jones, Treas- urer; and Frank Bray, Sentinel.

On April 6 this chapter is send- ing its officers and two delegates to the State F. F. A. convention, in Casper. The two delegates who are going are Elza Decker and John Tanner.

Bobby Olson is substituting for Neale Jones on the F. F. A. trip.

LARGELY STEADY IS MARKET STORY MONDAY AT OMAHA

Early sales of fat cattle Monday at Omaha were steady to 25c higher, but closing trade lagged, some late sales 25c lower. Bull: brought \$25.00-\$26.50, best steers \$27.50, heifers to \$25.85. Holstein steers sold at \$23.00-\$24.50. Cows sold steady to 25c or more off, canners and cutters \$14.50-\$16.75, beef to \$20.50, a few \$21.00. Bo- longna vealers to \$21.50, beef to \$20.50, butlers to \$29.00. Stockers and feeders were mostly steady, best action on fleshy feeder steers 800 pounds up. Those sold to \$26-00, plain to medium kinds \$21.00-\$23.00. Light stock steers sold to \$28.00, stock heifers to \$26.00. Heifer calves reached \$27.50 and there were steer calves held at \$30.00. Stock cows brought \$19.50, with light calves at side \$26.00.

Hogs weathered their first full- fledged market session without government price supports in more than eight years, in fine style. Steady to 25c higher, 180 to 360 pound butchers brought \$14.50-\$16.25; 300 to 600 pound sows \$13-75-\$14.75; stags \$9.00-\$13.00.

Fat lambs sold steady, 95 to 105- pound woolled mostly \$27.00, a load of 115-pounders \$25.00. Three decks of 101-pound clips with No. 1 pelt brought \$25.85. Slaughter ewes were steady, \$11.00-\$14.00, quotable peak \$14.50. Shearing lambs also sold steady, three loads of 101-pound wheat pasture lambs \$25.50, a deck of 87 pounders \$27.