Clallam County Journal

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 21, 1934. No. 2.

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATIC CLUB HOLDS XMAS PARTY

Enthusiasm Runs High as Democrats and Their Families Gather Round the Christmas Tree

Approximately seventy-five members of the Progressive Democratic Club held a fun fest and Christmas party last Monday evening in Eagles Hall and in connection with the regular monthly business meeting.

The hall was beautifully decorated with greens and a brilliantly lighted tree occupied a commanding position near the stage. Santa Claus was present in full uniform and distributed gifts to some fifty-eight adults and several children, no one being overlooked. Among the many interesting gifts received, none received more attention than the novel gift received by Emerson Lawrence. This package was about twelve inches square in dimension, and was daintily wrapped in green Christmas tissue. Mr. Lawrence, with a sense of pride that his package was so large, proceeded to examine it in the presence of many witnesses. He removed the outer wrappings, then another box, then an envelope containing the following message:

"When things don't go right
And they look a little blue,
Do unto others as I do to you;
Just ponder who sent it
And that it means a screwie
Old Christmas to you.
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

With heart cheered he continued to open more boxes in other boxes, until finally he lifted from its soft nest in the small box a pair of very small screw drivers. And was his face red! And E. W. Ebbetts gets the blame for the practical joke.

The program was very interesting and entertaining, including a clarinet solo by Walter Ebbetts; a vocal solo by young Jack Raiche, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," who was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Ila Raiche.

The program was followed by refreshments consisting of salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee, in abundance, served by the committee composed of Mrs. Helen Broderson and Mrs. Harold Walker, who were given a standing vote of thanks for their excellent work.

Tex Allen and his committee were thanked for the tree and the splendid decorations, and the club thanked the following for co-operation: Mr. Mulholland, Mr. Kane of Pay'n Takit Store, Mr. Austin M. Donald of Harrington & Giles, and Mrs. Gilleck.

The business session was occupied with routine matters, with President Robert Howard in the chair. The nominating committee made its report, placing in nomination the following for re-election at the first meeting, January 7, 1935; Dr. Robert Howard, president; Tex Allen, vice president; Maxine Foster, secretary; W. J. Alexander, treasurer. The January meeting will be featured by a number of surprise numbers, and a large attendance is anticipated.

This club is showing unusual activity and growth, with new members being added to the roll each meeting, and the enthusiasm mounting steadily. It is the purpose of the meeting to function right on through, mixing social activities with business.

Elks Held Birthday Party Last Evening

The Elks held their regular birthday party last evening, with many entertaining numbers on the program. The party honored Bros. Edgar Thompson, Elmer Shay, Roy Sarff, Ernest Rueberg, Devillo Lewis, Charlie Hanning, Ed Hanify, Henry E. Grant, Alfred Clark, J. T. Berg and Mat McDowell. The numbers on the program were well given, especially the vocal selections of Brother Edgar Thompson. Mat McDowell was chairman of the committee. The brothers spent a very enjoyable evening and particularly enjoyed the refreshments.

HERE FROM FORKS

Frank Bennett, Dan Stevens, W. Lindsay and Mrs. Dimmel of Forks were visitors here Wednesday evening.

Is This Saving The Scenery for Future?

A local newspaper carried a notice recently to the effect that three allegedly public spirited men had saved some 126 acres of timber on Lake Crescent for "posterity."

The public is interested in this deal to the extent that it has inquired as to why these "public spirited men" are resort owners who operate a summer resort which is surrounded by the "saved" timber. This timber is now in the hands of the United States Forest Service for safe keeping which would have been a great benefit to all the people who love nature in all its beauty, but like all cards, there was a joker in the deck in the form of the fact that these aforesaid public spirited men still have their 1266 acres of timber, only in another location. They can log the estimated five million feet of timber and still retain the beauty of the other timber and make their resort a paradise for nature lovers.

If the facts are correct as reported, these gentlemen should be congratulated upon their abiblity to pull the wool over the eyes of the United States Forestry Service, but they should not for a moment conclude that they can fool the public on a deal like this and call it "public spirited," quoth the average man on the street.

New Service By Smith Ice Works

Since moving into their new plant at Sixth and Lincoln streets, the Smith Ice and Bottling Company have inaugurated a service which has attracted scores of patrons, both farmers and city dwellers.

People who desire to buy their meat in quantities can now store it almost indefinitely in one of the lockers available in the refrigeration room just completed for that purpose. Already more than 200 lockers are in use by families happy to utilize this economical way of storing meat.

The meat can be handled most conveniently if it is butchered into the desired cuts and then wrapped individually in wax paper. Within a short time it is frozen solid, and can be taken out as needed.

Space has also been provided for the hanging of quarters of beef, hogs, poultry, etc., according to Ivor Smith, manager.

Housing Shortage Now Acute in Port Angeles

That an acute housing shortage exists in Port Angeles, was the information received Wednesday from Herbert Melchoir, secretary of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. So far, according to Molchoir, the Chamber of Commerce has only five houses listed of an estimated thirty-five needed to take care of the influx of families expected here shortly after the first of the year. The Coast Guard cutter Redwing bearing a crew of sixty men and five officers will arrive at her new station here between January 1 and 15, and about the same time new people attached to the air base on Edis Hook are expected to arrive.

People having available houses are asked to list them with the Chamber of Commerce to help avoid what might become a deplorable situation.

NOTICE

If you have subscribed for the JOURNAL and do not receive the paper, we will regard it a great favor if you will notify us at once. If you have not as yet subscribed, we urge you to do so now, so that you may get every issue. The JOURNAL will carry features and human interest stories you can't afford to miss.

New Sheriff 'Issues' New 'Traffic' Rules

The hosts of friends of Charlie Kemp, Democratic sheriff-elect, had a lot of sport with the new sheriff just before he takes office, at the Christmas party of the Progressive Democratic Club Monday evening, when the following "rules and regulations" which are supposed to be the new sheriff's traffic regulations for Clallam County were read before the club and, by vote of all present, ordered published:

"The following regulations he will enforce in Port Angeles and vicinity:

"1—On discovering an approaching team, the automobile must stop offside and cover the machine with a blanket painted to correspond with the scenery.

2—The speed limit on county roads this year will be secret and the penalty for violation will be $10 for every mile the offender is caught going in excess of it.

"3—In case an automobile makes a team run away, the penalty will be $50 for the firstmile , $100 for the second, $200 for the third mile, etc., that the team runs, in addition to the usual damages.

"4—On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes.

"5—Automobiles must again be seasonably painted, that is, so they will merge with the scenery and not be startling. They must be green in the spring, golden in summer, red in autumn and white in winter.

"6—Automobiles running on the country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait ten minutes for the road to clear. They must proceed carefully, blowing their horn and shooting roman-candles.

"7—Everybody should give up Sunday to chasing automobiles, shooting and shouting at them, making arrests and otherwise discouraging country touring on that day.

"8—In case a horse will not pass an automobile, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapily as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

"9—In case an automobile approaches a farmer's house when the roads are dusty, it will slow down to one mile an hour and the chauffeur will lay the dust in front of the house with a handsprinkler worked over the dashboard."

When the new sheriff was asked for a statement on the "new rules and regulations" he replied that he would do the best he could with the problems as they arise.

Sportsmen Sponsor Game Conservation

The Washington Sportsmen's Council held a meeting in Seattle last Sunday which was one of the finest ever known in the state and the most enthusiastic. Fifty-one clubs from all parts of the state were represented by as good a group of sportsmen as can be found.

When the meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock Sunday evening one delegation of three had yet to eat dinner and drive 300 miles to be at work Monday morning.

Don Johnson, president of the state league, presided over the the meeting, paid a high compliment to President Roosevelt for his support of the conservation of the whole outdoors.

Gun Club Invites Public to Big Shoot

The Port Angeles Gun Club is holding a turkey shoot at the Morse Creek grounds next Sunday, December 23, when members will attempt to shoot their Christmas dinner instead of buying it. You are invited to oil up your guns—pistols, rifles, hog-legs and pop-guns — and go out and try your luck. Dont forget the wives, mothers and sweethearts, for there will be cards for the ladies as well.

A large attendance is expected, especially of the Scotch citizens, as there will be a free lunch at noon for those attending.

Local Housing Program Going Forward Rapidly

The local housing program is moving forward at a rapid rate with inquiries showing a lively interest. Thirty-eight per cent of all the unemployed in the United States at present are connected with the building trades, and when the depression came these were the first to lose their jobs.

San Francisco alone has under way from four to five million dollars' worth of work at the present time. With the lull in building the Peninsula was hard hit, and a safe prediction is that when the new programs—numbers one, two and three — get under way this section will see four or five years of the best times ever known here

Eagles Annual Dance Masonic Hall, Dec. 25

The Eagles' annual dance will be held in Masonic Hall, December 25, 1934, with music furnished by Gene Pearson's orchestra. It is announced that the hall will be decorated in holiday colors and everything brightened up for the occasion. A surprise for all who attend is also promised.

"O, Little Town of Bethlehem..."

SO BEGINS one of our best-loved songs in honor of that small community which gave to the world two thousand years ago something that has been cherished down the ages as infinitely precious.

And now at this season of the year when our thoughts turn to the events which have made that little town of Bethlehem forever famous, let us, who also live in a small community, think also of the blessings that come to us because of that fact.

Let us think of the neighborliness, the friendly interest in each other's welfare, the sharing in each other's joys and sorrows, the close kinship in ideals and aspirations which are characteristic of such a community as ours.

Let us increase that neighborliness, that spirit of helpfulness, that unity of purpose in making our community a better place in which to live. Let us renew our faith in our own "little town" and be proud of it and its people—our neighbors and our friends.

It is in this spirit that your Home Town Paper, a community institution devoted to the best interests of our community, reminds you of that other "little town" and with it sends you its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a greater measure of happiness in our community than it has ever known before.

THE PUBLISHERS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

OLYMPIC PREDATORY CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR ACTION

Local Sportsmen Plan Strong Offensive Against the Foes of Game and Wild Life

A large number of sportsmen were present at the meeting was held at Pat and Del's Garage last Thursday night, when the Olympic Predatory Shooters' Club was organized. The club will have one purpose—to make this Peninsula safe for game and fish from predatory birds and animals. Propagation cannot be a success, say the club members, and accomplish the required results unless we protect the fish and game from the predators, for they know no closed seasons and operate 365 days in the year with no bag limits.

The cougar is one of the worst killers of game we have, easily destroying, according to those in a position to know, 100 deer a year; a low estimate, considering the story of Hildebrand in Okanogah County, who followed a cougar for seventeen days and counted eleven deer killed by the animal. And this, say local sportsmen, was no guessing contest. Another case cited is that of a cougar killed near Mt. St. Helens about eight years ago. The cougar was followed by a hunter from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock the following afternoon. In that time it had killed three deer, one a large four-point buck. These are only two examples of the increasing menace to our wild game, but they should be sufficient, local sportsmen believe, to spur all sport lovers to definite and immediate action.

The enormous sum of twenty-six million dollars is spent in the United States for fishing tackle alone, and six hundred and fifty millions for hunting and fishing. It is pointed out that this state could easily have a forty-million-dollar-a-year asset in this business, but trying to build up the fish and game under the present conditions is like trying to fill a water bucket that has a hole in it.

If you are interested in the new movement, join the club. Dues are 50 cents for a year. Over five hundred members are expected by the next meetinig, December 26, so save the date and do yor part to insure the future of the state.

Capt. J. Howard Payne of the Ballard-Ludlow ferries has offered a fifteen-dollar cash prize to the first member bringing in a cougar, and Dr. Binyon of Seattle made an offer at the State Council Sunday of fifteen dollars for the second cougar brought in.

Anyone living on the Olympic Peninsula is eligible to join the club.

City Commission Moves To Rebuild Bridges

The city commission today heard the first and second readings of an ordinance providing for the issuance of bonds for the Eighth Street bridges, which were approved by the people of Port Angeles at a special election, September 29, 1933. These bonds, amounting to $55,000 plus the state grant of $26,140, will be used to pay the cost of materials for use in construction of the bridges.

WERA Engineer C. O. Manus from District 2 headquarters in Seattle is in Port Angeles at present, making up cost estimates for the proposed bridges. When these are completed they will be sent to WERA headquarters in Olympia for approval.

An application will then be made to WERA head, Ernst, asking that this administration provide the labor cost. If this request is granted, and if the bonds which will be put on the market at that time are sold, the bridges will be constructed.

The plans provide for creosoted timbber construction of a design new to this section, with a concrete deck 24 feet wide flanked by 4-foot concrete sidewalks.

Feminine Feet Will Fly at Elks' Temple

Feminine feet will soon fly up and down the floor of the Elks' gymnasium on Sunday evenings between 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock when members of a newly organized girls' basketball team meet for practice.

Nearly twenty Port Angeles girls met at the Elks' gymnasium Sunday night and formed an organization from which a team will be picked to play against teams from Forks, Joyce, Port Townsend, and perhaps Victoria. Officers of the group are Beverly Deane, man-Mrs. Eleanor Caulkins, treasurer. Eleanor Caulkins, treasurer.

Why Jefferson Got 'Y' on License Plates

County Auditor Harry Anderson of Jefferson County was recently asked what kind of pull they had with the State License Bureau to get such a letter as "Y" on their plates. Mr. Anderson replied that there were so many Swedes in the country that all they could say was "Yefferson" County. Reason enough.

Salvation Army Will Have Christmas Tree

There will be a Christmas tree at the Salvation Army Hall, Monday evening, December 24, at 7:30 o'clock. A program of music, recitations and tableaux will be given by the Sunday school.

Santa Claus will be present with a sack of candy and a toy for every boy and girl present. The kiddies are all invited, with the general public.

Shrine Ceremonials Held in Seattle

Among those attending the Shrine ceremonial in Seattle last night from Clallam County were Asa Parshall, A. J. Hooper, A. D. Sandison, George Jensen, W. H. Covert, Robert O'Brien, Art Laithe, John Goneis, of Port Angeles and Fred Evans of Sequim.

Dr. Robert Howard of Sequim dropped in to say "hello" on Wednesday evening.

Irv Brandt of Sequim was a caller here Tuesday.

WANTED — Correspondents in every community in Clallam county. Write us at 327 East First St., Port Angeles.—The Journal.

PASSING REMARKS

The superlative of monotony—bell-ringer for those Salvation Army Christmas cheer kettles. The person who tossed that water tumbler at the Montgomery Ward windows must have thought he was back in the trenches hurling hand grenades. Anemia Droop, our star reporter, seems to think that a nudist colony is the best place in the world to get the bare facts. It doesn't seem so long ago since Verne Samuelson and Ben Phillips were tennising on the old Elks' courts where the Temple now stands. And we kids thought they were awful sissies! That white horse Kenneth McDonald used to ride. He used to jockey it to town when he was going to a show and then walk home without him. Remembering him a couple of days later. But the horse didn't suffer because there was grass aplenty on the hillside where Kaufman-Leonards now stands.

Wednesday street scenes: Scads and scads of jay-walkers all along First Street. K. O. Erickson greeting C. A. Erickson. Rotrians bearing C. A. Erickson. Rotarians bearing their appetites to their meeting at the Lee Cafe. Christmas greenery drooping in the drizzle.

Recovering in Hospital

Leona McLain is reported recovering from an appendix operation at the local hospital and may now receive her many friends. Miss McLain is from Clallam Bay.

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at 327 East First Street, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Port Angeles (for next 60 days)	$1.00
Outside Clallam County in Washington	$1.50
In Canada per year	$2.00
All Others per year	$1.75

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Our Motto: A Fearless Presentation of the Truth, With Fairness to Everyone

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

To our subscribers, readers and friends, we extend the season's greetings with the hearty wish that this may be the Merriest Christmas you have ever enjoyed.

Of all the seasons and holidays on the calendar none quite equals Christmas. It is the time when we forget for the moment our personal problems, frets and cares, our desire for this or that, and think of others. And, in thinking of and doing for others we find a deep satisfaction and real happiness which never comes when we seek it selfishly.

Somehow Christmas would never be complete if we were to sit down in a well-heated, comfortable home, before a table laden with all the delicacies to tempt the appetite, and yet know that there were others around us who were cold, hungry and in need of the bare necessities of life. But if everyone has the inner consciousness that he or she has done all that is humanly possible to make others happy and comfortable, then they may lay strong claim to the true Christmas spirit.

The Clallam County Journal sincerely wishes for every one of you an old-fashioned Christmas, filled with joy and service and pleasant memories of the days gone by. May we not, as we contemplate the significance of the season, quietly resolve within our hearts that we will attempt to live the life of Him whose natal day we celebrate at this gladsome time?—C. L. V.

OUR NEWS AND EDITORIAL POLICY

In our news policy, as it develops, we shall be governed by the thought of public interest, and no group or clique will be able to buy immunity or silence this paper if the matter in question is due for publication. News is a very impersonal commodity, and will be handled as such by this paper. This does not mean that we shall go round with a muckrake, or with a searchlight looking for skeletons or scandals, but it does mean that we intend to publish the truth about what is going on in high places as well as low without discrimination.

In our editorial policy, we have a peculiarity. We sign our editorials "C. L. V." We do this because we take full responsibility for every opinion expressed in our editorial columns thus initialed. This does not mean, however, that we are averse to publishing dissenting views. In fact, we invite and welcome communications from our readers, whether they agree with us or not, and will publish all letters properly signed, which are sent in. We will not publish signatures, if desired by the writer that the name be withheld, but the communication must be signed. We desire, we want the Journal to be YOUR paper and we want YOU to use it freely.—C. L. V.

BEWARE OF THIS MOVE

We call upon our readers to beware of Bill No. 5, sponsored by the Cowlitz Sportsmen's Club, which hasn't had a meeting for a year, according to report. This being a referendum measure, it is well for the voters to watch out. The trap men are not going to die out, but they think that by doing away with all fishing gear the supply of fish will be diminished to a point where the public demand for more fish will let them in again. We won't have to worry about the purse seiners, because the Supervisor of Fisheries has full control of them and can limit or stop them at his discretion. Therefore, the voters are warned against signing for No. 5, and urged to advise their friends on the matter.—C. L. V.

WE CONGRATULATE THE EAGLES

The Eagles Lodge, foremost in promoting human welfare programs, and sponsors of the Old-Age Pensions, has now turned its intelligent attention to another problem of vast importance, namely, the conservation of game and wild life. These are causes which lie very near the heart of all who are concerned for the future of our country, and we offer our congratulations to this forceful organization in its new activity. It means that the birds and the flowers, the fields and the forests have new and unfailing organized support in their growth and development.—C. L. V.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

The Journal deeply appreciates the splendid support given our new enterprise by the business men of Port Angeles, and we trust our friends and subscribers will in return give these men your cordial business patronage. We know you will not be timid about expressing your satisfaction over the support they have given us. It is the fixed policy of the Journal to give its advertisers every possible co-operation and service, and anything we can do to extend the trade territory and expand the trade volume of our advertisers, that thing we want to do.—C. L. V.

OLYMPICAN FLASHES

SUNSHINE AND RAIN

Lost: The time-worn and exaggerated theory that the State of Washington is burdened with excessive rainfall.

* * *

Found: Tucked quietly away in the northwest corner of these United States, is an area on the Olympic Peninsula which enjoys more days with sunshine per year than any point on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Some weeks ago this column carried an item with reference to the Sequim-PortAngeles section of the Olympic Peninsula stating, in part, that Sequim's days with sunshine per year exceeds those of our Southern neighbor, Los Angeles.

* * *

Used through the press and radio, it is but natural that such an astounding fact baffled the thousands it reached, and many interesting inquiries relative to the Sequim area (pronounced SKWIM) are reaching the source of the article, the press at Sequim, and many civic agencies.

* * *

This prompts us to briefly discuss Northwest weather. The average misinformed out-of-stater unfortunately thinks of the Pacific Northwest in terms of Jupiter Pluvius more or less constantly throughout the year. We can cite a glaring example—but one of many—when recently a Californian here on his first visit spoke of the beauties of our state admirably, only to climax his expression with, "No wonder your countryside is so green and gorgeous, you have two or three hundred days of rain each year, do you not?"

* * *

That thought, ridiculous as it is, and whether in jest or seriousness, has been allowed to spread to such an extent that even many of our Southern neighbors think of us in sympathetic terms of rain. It is not a privilege, and duty, that we should broadcast the actual facts when in reality the state of Washington enjoys the most desirable, the most invigorating, the most seasonally perfect climate on the face of the globe?

* * *

Thank God, Washington has sufficient rainfall to care for our needs—it is one of our greatest resources. But, to speak of excesses, it does not here exist. Rain is our blessing but we have no over-abundance. The success of our farms, crops, timber, factories is more dependent upon "RAIN" than any other factor.

In some of our Western states the people say "water" about as often as the Moslems say "Allah." Next to money they say it more than any other word. Their ever-thirsting soil is desert without it. We are thankful for the glorious Washington rains equally as for the sunshine.

Experiencing our seasons, distinct as they are, is to acknowledge a year-round climate which approaches perfection—and, Los Angeles—we are sorry to outdo you with our Sequim Sunshine.

* * *

TOURIST VALUE

At Grants Pass, Oregon, on the Pacific Highway, an alert citizenry has long been appreciative of the value of the tourist to their section. He is their greatest asset. A striking example is disclosed by a bank survey, covering but one item of the Tourist Dollar in a town of but 5000 inhabitants. The two banking institutions in Grants Pass found that in one year more than one million dollars had been cleared through the cashing of traveler checks alone.

Realizing the small percentage of tourists who use traveler check methods, this volume shows why the people of Grants Pass are alert to develop this great resource which they classify as "better than a gold mine."

It is indeed unfortunate that many Northwest cities do not realize the value of tourist business, and the fact that this "crop" has an unlimited future here if we reach out for it, with some unified effort.

This and That

By TEX ALLEN

Well, well, folks, it looks as if Port Angeles is due for a break after all. I can look back now that the year has just about slipped by, and see where lots of things have been done—there's the new landing field out by the city park; that's a nice piece of work. The new pavement between Sequim and Port Angeles is the best stretch of pavement in the state, so the Governor says. There's the new sawmill the Washington Pulp built, and the new filtering plant now being built. The Fiber Board also built a new digester building; and the big air base on the spit is fast being built, and they are going to lift the face on the old Tumwater bridge; and I hope the will build a walk on the bridge so one won't have to play leap-frog walking up or down the bridge when cars are passing.

With all the new Democrats elected taking office the first of the year, and to cap it all, a new newspaper called the Clallam County Journal in town—I think Port Angeles is getting somewhere. What do you think?

I dropped into a barber shop the other day and a gentleman was getting in the chair for a shave The barber said to the patron: "Do you want a close shave, sir?" The patron said: "No—for the love of pete, stand back; your breath smells bad"!

I have been reading for a long time about a big fish contest between the Chief and the Wandering Scribe and, personally, I think it's just a lot of bologna. I don't believe either one ever caught as much as a tadpole.

* * *

The Redheaded Girl

We know that her nature is fiery,
We know that her temper is quick;
But when she's in love she's in earnest,
And loves "like a ton of brick."

What's the difference between the small boy on a double-runner sleigh and a butcher?

One's a steerer of sleighs, and the other a—

* * *

Two Little Stockings

Two little stockings hung side by side,
Close to the fireplace broad and wide.
"Two," said Saint Nick as down he came,
Loaded with toys and many a game.
"Ho, ho!" said he, with a laugh of fun,
"I'll have no cheating, my pretty one;
I know who dwells in this house, my dear;
There's only one little girl lives here."
So he crept up close to the chimneyplace
And measured a sock with a sober face.
Just then a wee little note fell out
And fluttered low like a bird about.
"A-ha, what's this?" said he in surprise,
As he pushed his specs up close to his eyes,
And read the address in a child's rough hand.
"Dear Saint Nicholas," so it began,
"The other stocking you see on the wall
I have hung for a child named Clara Hall
She's a poor little girl, but very good;
So I thought, perhaps, you kindly would
Fill up her stocking, too, tonight
And Help to make her Christmas bright;
If you've not enough for both stockings there
Just fill up Clara's, I shall not care."
Saint Nicholas brushed a tear from his eye
And—"God bless you, my darling," he said with a sigh.
Then softly he blew through the chimney high
A note like a bird's as it soars on high,
When down came two of the funniest mortals
That ever were seen this side earth's portals.
"Hurry up!" said Saint Nick, "and nicely prepare
All a little girl wants—where money is rare."
Then, oh! what a scene there was in that room
Away went the elves, but down from the gloom
Of the sooty old chimney comes tumbling low
A child's whole wardrobe, from head to toe.
How Saint Nick laughed as he gathered them in
And fastened each one to the sock with a pin.
Right to the toe he hung a blue dress;
""She'll think it came from the sky," I guess,"
Said Saint Nick, smoothing the folds of blue
And tying the hood to the stocking, too.
When all the warm clothes were fastened on
And both little socks were filled and done,
Then Saint Nick tucked a toy here and there
And hurried away to the frosty air,
Saying, "God pity the poor and bless the dear child
Who pities them, too, on this night so wild."
The wind caught the words and bore them on high
Till they died away in the midnight sky;
While Saint Nick flew through the icy air
Bringing "peace and good will" with him everywhere.

Last remarks of some people—

Step on the gas, pal; I think you can pass him before he gets over the hill.

Well, I'll be seeing you.

Our Christmas Gift

IF IT were possible, your Home Town Newspaper would like to give as a Christmas gift to every person in this community that which he or she desires. But since that can not be done, we wish to offer you as our Christmas gift, not only for this happiest day in the year, but for all the days to come during the next year these things:

News . . .

All the news of the territory in which it circulates; clean news, constructive news, hopeful, wholesome news, news that is appealing to the young as well as to the old, news that will bring happiness to every household.

Principles and Ideals . . .

These intangibles, expressed in an editorial policy which has the courage of its convictions, which is fearless in the expression of righteousness and in the espousal of justice, and which seeks to offer intelligent and helpful comment on the items of news which have an important bearing on public opinion or public morals.

Leadership and Service . . .

These qualities expressed in devotion to the good of the community, which makes it a community adviser, a civic booster, the big brother of the neighborhood, who works unceasingly to make this community a better place in which to live, who helps to protect its people from imposition, from fraud, from danger, an ally of the strong, and a defender of the weak.

All these, the principles upon which the best type of newspaper is founded, we offer to you as our Christmas gift and with it goes the heartiest holiday greetings from

THE PUBLISHERS

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Merry Christmas
TO ALL CLALLAM COUNTY

HOLLYWOOD DRESS SHOP
VERY ATTRACTIVE
House Frocks.....$1.95
Artist Smocks.....$1.95

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
to our many friends.
James Hardware Co.
117 E. First St. Phone 222

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
PORT ANGELES' ONLY COMPLETE STORE
Wish all their patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Lowry Land Co.
Headquarters for
"Spit and Argue Club"
Still Selling Land and City Property
133½ EAST FRONT STREET

Little Place Buffett
Extends Holiday Greetings to One and All
Assorted Wines and Beer—Good Eats
111 East Fiirst St. Port Angeles

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Shell Oil Co.
51 Point Up-Keep System Thermalized Super-Shell
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Lincoln Shoe Shop
322 Lincoln Street
C. E. CHRISTIANSON
For First Class Shoe Repairing

Reliable Furniture Co.
New and Used Furniture and Hardware
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Phone 1111W 124 E. First

For reliable service in your
INSURANCE
See
J. W. Hooker
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FISHING TACKLE—MAGAZINES
SMOKES
Port Angeles, Wash.

Dew Drop Inn
TURKEY DINNER—40c
Hot Homemade Chicken Tamales, Homemade Chili, Fresh Every Day—Sandwiches
WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS
5th and Lincoln Port Angeles

Sandisons Bakery
Wishes Its Patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
4th and Lincoln Port Angeles

Merchant's Hotel Cafe
Wishes You a Merry Christmas
GOOD EATS
ASSORTED WINES AND BEER
202-208 N. Laurel Port Angeles

Mulhollands
MUSIC and RADIO SHOP
Wish All Their Patrons a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Glenn's Service Station
Extends the Season's Greetings to Its Many Patrons
Featuring Richfield Products and the General Tires
Gas, Oil, Service
4th and Lincoln Port Angeles

Log Cabin Beer Parlor
Wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Hop-Gold Beer on Tap and—Boy, It's Good
Ask George

Two Friends

The Goodwear Tailors
have moved to 123 West Front Street, and will appreciate the patronage of their old customers as well as new at their new location.

KNUDSON'S VARIETY STORE
Wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Another Friend

Olympic Printery
EXTENDS THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

State Health Board Will Propose Changes

The State Board of Health meeting in Seattle a few days ago considered changes in present laws relating to health, sanitation and public health policies, which when finally drafted, will be presented to the next legislative session. A proposed change will transfer the responsibiblity of milk sanitation from the State Department of Agriculture to the State Deparment of Health.

No provisions exist at present for the State Health Department inspection of meat as to sanitation and purity. Dr. E. R. Coffey, chairman of fthe board, said.

Provision for a meat inspection service under the State Department of Health was recommended by the board to be included in the revised laws affecting the jurisdiction of the health department. Other matters to be included in now proposed set-ups under which the health department of the state will function will embody the creation of health districts through one or more counties or through counties and cities, formation of sanitary sewage districts, the setting up of a state plumbing code or guide to prescribe standard plumbinig practices. Compilation of more complete vital statistic records, also, will form the basis of new provisions to be recommended.

Formation of county and city health boards, constituted similarly to the present state health board, was also approved. New regulations were also adopted by the board, governing beer parlors and other beverage dispensing establishments. Beer parlors are given the choice of three methods to be used in the cleansing and sterilization of glasses and utensils used for drinking. The new regulations will be enforced by the State Liquor Board, Dr. Coffey announced.

Local Postoffice Shows Gain Over Last Year

The post office Christmas business for 1934 will exceed that of last year by 15 to 20 per cent, it is estimated by Postmaster A. J. Cosser. Christmas cards are coming in at a normal rate, while packages are on the increase. This year's business, said Mr. Cosser, has been marked by a steady turnover of mail, showing little of the spasmodic rushes of last year. With the meeting of some of the larger payrolls yesterday business was expected to show a material increase today and tomorrow.

Olympicans, Inc., Act As Hosts at Seattle

The staff of Olympicans, Inc., were hosts recently to representatives of Transportation, Publicity and Advertising concerns and Seattle members of the organization, in Parlors C and D of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

Objectives of the Olympicans, as recently published, were explained and open discussion followed on a number of major activities under consideration for the coming year.

Arrangements were perfected for placing Peninsula folders, business reply cards and other booster material in the hands of the traveling public east and south, and an even greater use of "Olympican "Flashes" (the weekly news releases about the Olympic Peninsula) through additional press and publicity mediums covering the nation

Arrested and Fined For Drunken Driving

Sylvester Wanderhard of Neah Bay was assessed a $50 fine and costs, and his driver's license suspended for one year, in Judge Ritchie's court this week, for drunken driving.

Eustare Markistrum and Lyle Hunter, both of Neah Bay, were fined $15 each and costs for the same offense.

C. J. Martin of Boston was arrested here December 13 on a charge of possession of gambling devices. He was fined $15 and costs by Judge Ritchie.

Robert Gallington was arrested here December 13 and held for Montesano, and turned over to Sheriff Jeff Bartell of Grays Harbor County.

PASSES AWAY

Funeral services for Mr. McHugh were held Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Catholic Church, with Father Bernard Neary, O.S.B., officiating.

Mr. McHugh, aged 58, died Friday evening, December 14, and will be intermed at the Ocean View Cemetery.

Reclamation Head Would Educate East

The East must be educated to the possibilities of complete development of the Coulee Dam project and the Columbia Basin, it was revealed in a letter to the Columbia Basin Commission this week from Dr. Elwood Mead, U. S. commissioner of reclamation. In his letter Dr. Mead said:

"Now that the conversion of Washington State seems to be largely accomplished, we have before us the problem of how we can overcome the skepticism of the East. Nearly every article which appears in the Eastern press deals with Grand Coulee as without economic justification. It is the target of more criticism than Bonneville. None of it is based on a knowledge of conditions or an attempt to understand them, further than to deal with it as wholly a power development."

Dr. Mead also said he desired views and suggestions as to how the East can be properly informed as to the immensity and desirability of completing the Columbia Basin project.

Capt. J. Howard Payne Gives Boy Scouts Trip

Through the courtesy of Capt. J. Howard Payne of the Ballard-Ludlow Ferry Company, eleven Boy Scouts from Troop No. 65 of Queen Anne Hill, Seattle, are spending this week at the Sol Duc Hot Springs. The boys are equipped with snowshoes to traverse the Olympics each day, but will return at night to the comfortable cabins maintained at the popular resort by Leslie Martin. One carload left Seattle Sunday and two Monday. Cars, transportation and all expense connected with the trip is taken care of by Capt. Payne, who believes that the Olympics have more to offer in outdoor sport, summer or winter, than any other part of the state; and through the untiring efforts of Capt. Payne we have each year acquainted more anr more people with our great Olympic Peninsula and its ideal climate.

Farm Collections Reported Improved

The marked improvement in collections by the Federal Land Bank this fall is a gratifying indication that farmers of the Pacific Northwest not only have a sincere desire to meet their obligations, but they are in better position to do so, believes O. H. Junod, treasurer of this co-operative mortgage institution at Spokane, which serves Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Payments made to the bank during the last quarter, including the months of September, October and November, on maturing and delinquent installments totaled $1,545,648, while for the same quarter last year only $883,639 was paid by borrowers. This represents a gain of 97 per cent in receipts. Current installments falling due were approximately the same amount in both quarters,, $1,613,982 for Septembber, October and November of 1933 and $1,642,275 for the same months this year. Borrowers therefore have made substantial progress in catching up on their indebtedness and are that much closer to liquidation of their long-term mortgages.

"This good record of payments is most pleasing," Mr. Junod declares, "because it is the Land Banks' desire to help farmers out of debt as rapidly as possible. All during the past difficult period the bank has carried worthy borrowers along where they were giving good care to their farms, were properly applying the proceeds of their production above necessary living costs and showed prospects of working out of their indebtedness. In addition to granting extensions on loan payments the bank has also advanced borrowers money to pay their taxes in appropriate cases.

"At the same time, in recognition of reduced farm income, the bank was permitted by the farm mortgage act of 1933 to make a temporary reduction on its already low interest rate. All borrowers share in this reduction of interest, and in addition those whose loans are not in default are permitted to postpone payments on the principal of their debt, if they desire, until 1938. The interest reductions alone, which continues until 1938, means a saving to Northwest farmers of nearly $1,000,000 a year—quite a help in these times when every dollar counts.

"But even more important, the Land Bank has saved thousands of other farmers from losing their homes, by refinancing their pressing mortgages on a sound business basis, in the face of threatened foreclosure. So, while the Land Bank is not a 'relief' agency, its services in the past emergency period undoubtbedly have been a factor in bringing increased security and recovery to Northwest agriculture. Farm morale has been bolstered, a firmer bottom has been put under farm investments and land values, and refinanced farmers have been given a hopeful new start in life with much better promise of working their way out.

"Since May, 1933, more than 23,450 regular type Land Bank loans and emergency Land Bank commissioner loans have been made for approximately $58,000,000. However, this has been no mere shifting of top-heavy indebtedness from private investors onto the Land Bank. A permanent contribution has been made to agricultural recovery by making it possible for farmers to adjust their obligations to a basis of 'normal' valuation more consistent with their ability to pay. By being able to offer their private creditors the equivalent of a cash settlement, borrowers have found it possible to refinance more than $80,000,000 of mortgages and obligations with the $58,000,000 they have borrowed through the Land Bank.

"Not only has the Northwest farm debt load thereby been substantially reduced, but refinanced borrowers have gained a large saving in carrying charges and their payments are now spread securely over a period of from 13 to 14 years with provision for automatic liquidation of the principal at the end of this time by the plan of 'amortization' which the Land Bank follows.

"Everyone has benefited from this constructive program, I believe. Loan proceeds have liquidated thousands of frozen mortgages held by individuals, local banks, insurance and mortgage companies. Overdue store bills and other accounts have been paid and a big volume of back taxes have been cleared off. In fact, nearly 90 cents out of each dollar advanced by the Land Bank during this past 18-month period nas gone to refinancing and debt-discharging purposes. Farmers have obtained a fresh start with new hope.

"Now with the return of better times, borrowers are showing their appreciation and good faith by meeting their payments promptly to the best of their ability. This, of course, is what the Land Bank has the right to expect. Some firming of our collection policy is naturally in order, though we are treating each case on its merits. The Land Bank obtains its lending funds from private investors and has a deep obligation to maintain its operatons on a sound business basis. Furthermore, this institution is conducted on the co-operative plan whereby borrowers share directly by subscribing for stock equal to 5 per cent of their loan. The failure of any one borrower to do his part throws a burden and expense upon the rest, so it is urgently necessary for the bank to follow a firm but just policy on collections."

No Taxes!

The lot of the families on sleep Ada Kaleh, an island in the Danube, wolud be welcomed by many owners of property because they are tax free. There are 700 Turks on the island, which is near the City of Orsova.

Buy Christmas Seals

Help Fight Tuberculosis

SEQUIM NEWS

By CORRESPONDENT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beverage at a Port Angeles hospital December 10, 1934. The little lady has been named Barbara Allen.

Mrs. J. E. Brayton, wife of our town druggist, is now improving rapidly from a recent serious illness from pneumonia.

Kirby J. Smith, president of the Sequim Rotary Club, has disposed of his tract of land west of Sequim and, with his family, intends to move to Arizona for his health.

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce has selected and elected J. N. Otto, head of the Otto Grocery and Market, as president of the C. of C.; Guy Holmes, vice president; Hammond Keeler, second vice president, and William Picca, secretary-treasurer, for the year.

With the streets well decorated with cedar boughs, small trees along the sidewalks and with electric light decorations on the corner, Governor Clarence D. Martin entered Sequim at noon Friday, December 14. He was escorted by Chief Wm. Cole of the state highway patrol and other patrolmen assisting. The party was escorted to the M. E. Church, where a banquet was served to some one hundred and twenty-five people. J. N. Otto made a few remarks and turned the gavel over to Mayor Bugge of Sequim, who acted as toastmaster, who gave a nice talk and then called on Governor Martin, who made the main speech. Governor Martin made one of the finest speeches he ever made on the Peninsula and made a hit with all present.

There were many official dignitaries and distinguished citizens from all parts of the Peninsula, including the mayors from all the neighboring towns, judges, lawyers, justices of the peace, doctors, dentists, county commissioners, state representatives, sheriffs and constables.

The crowd moved from the church to an outdoor platform near the center of Sequim on the new pavement where a large gathering of school children from the lower up to the higher school grades was waiting. At this point the high officials who were instrumental in getting the highway, as well as those who built it, were introduced and made short talks.

After the dedication here the caravan moved on to the Dungeness River bridge and there followed the dedication ceremony for the bridge, which was declared officially open to the public.

RETAIN THE *Natural Beauty* OF YOUR SKIN

HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really *looked* at it? . . . Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?

Winter days play havoc with your skin. Dry air and harsh winds exhaust its natural oils. Cause your face to become lined and old-looking.

Begin today to use OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder. Its unique *Olive Oil* base gives the skin the moisture it needs to remain soft, firm and youthful. Yet OUTDOOR GIRL is fluffy-dry. It doesn't clog the pores.

In 7 smart shades to blend with any complexion. In large economy-sizes at leading drug and department stores — 50c, 25c. Mail coupon for generous free samples.

OUTDOOR GIRL OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

CRYSTAL CORPORATION, DEPT. N 7
WILLIS AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY
Please send me Free Trial Packages of 5 skin-blending shades of OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* Face Powder.
Name.....
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City..... *State*.....

It's in the Sunday

More
NEWS
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Port Angeles Gun Club

TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday, Dec. 23, 1924

Morse Creek Grounds

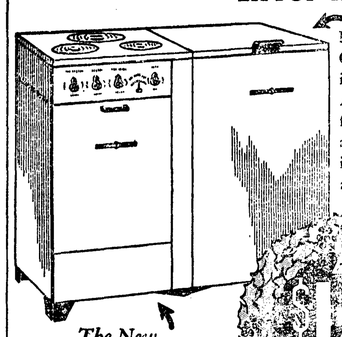
Rifles——Six-Shooters——Shotguns

Cards for Ladies

FREE LUNCH

REFRIGERATOR AND RANGE *both* for the price of *one*

The Sensational
GENERAL ELECTRIC
LIFTOP REFRIGERATOR



Powered with the famous G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism—requires no attention. All-steel cabinet. Ample food storage capacity for average family—freezes 20 ice cubes. Low cost of operation an important feature.

The New
COMPANION
ELECTRIC RANGE

Product of GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . simple, compact, yet with sufficient capacity to cook an entire meal for a sizeable family—the oven will readily accommodate a fifteen-pound turkey. Is sturdy, fast, fully automatic and . . . economical.

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR DEALERS AND IN OUR STORES

both for $142.50

$10 DOWN
BALANCE 24 MONTHS
(PLUS CARRYING CHARGE)

Home Owners: Take advantage of the NATIONAL HOUSING ACT . . . easy terms for permanently connected electric appliances!

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Better Electric Service
Gifts that Serve are Electrical

SOCIETY—CLUBS

HOLIDAY VISITORS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosser and their young son, Jackie, of Seattle, will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser of this city, Saturday, December 22, to remain over the Christmas holidays. M. M. Merrill, father of Mrs. Harold Cosser, also of Seattle, will be a guest of the A. J. Cossers for Christmas. Harold Cosser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser and is known to a good many of the younger set in Port Angeles.

* * *

HONORED GUEST RECEIVED FINE WELCOME

A very distinguished guest visited Port Angeles, Saturday afternoon, December 15. This visitor was none other than Mr. Santa Claus himself.

One hardly realizes the number of children there are in this fair city of ours until old St. Nick makes his annual visit and then try to count them. Santa's assistants worked for several hours very hard distributing the candy until every youngster had gone away happy, many with shiny faces and sticky hands.

Here is hoping that he will be back next year, and we are very grateful to those who made his visit possible.

* * *

VESPER CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Vesper Music Club of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its monthly session, Friday, December 14. At 7:30 p.m. the club members assembled at the Misses Marion and Dorothy Sherman's home for a social meeting.

* * *

YULETIDE PARTY FOR JOKELETTE CLUB

The Jokelette Club held a very delightful and diverting Christmas party, Wednesday afternoon, December 19. The party was held at Mrs. W. E. Belford's home at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon was served and then bridge was played.

* * *

KIDDIES ENTERTAIN PARENTS AT PARTY

The Jefferson P.-T. A. gave a very successful "Bring and Buy Christmas Party" at the Jefferson School Thursday evening.

The kiddies of the school entertained their parents and guests with a delightful and enjoyable program. Each one present brought a small, inexpensive gift and each one purchased all that he could. Refreshments were served and the proceeds were used for the benefit of the school.

* * *

PARTY AT WESTFALL COUNTY HOME

The Port Angeles Reading Club will give their annual Christmas party this afternoon at the Westfall County Home. Mrs. George Kuppler is chairman of the party and program.

Plans are in full swing, and as in all previous affairs this one will carry out its purpose of giving everyone a good time.

* * *

RETURNS FROM PUGET SOUND

Miss Lois Twaddle will arrive home today for vacation. Miss Twaddle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twaddle and has been attending the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. She will return to school after the Christmas holidays.

* * *

DINE AND DANCE

Eight of the younger set of Port Angeles will dine at the Goneis Cafe this evening. They will be Miss Elizabeth Howell, who is home for the holidays from Whitman; Bill Jensen, Miss Dawn Bernard, Ferd Knoph, Miss Helen McTarnahan, Quinn Puhl, Miss Juanita McHugh and Wendell Williams.

After the dinner, the young folk will dance under the stars at the "Star Dust Ball, the annual senior ball at the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Bovee and daughter, Patricia, left today to spend Christmas in sunny California. They will visit Mrs. Bovee's parents and relatives in Pasadena.

* * *

W. H. Gwynn of the Family Shoe Store is back in the store again after an illness, believed by his friends to be the old and unvanquished enemy—the flu.

Owls Shut Out Noise

The owl has little flaps of skin which it closes over its ears when it wants to shut out all noise.

MRS. McCLORE HAS OLD-FASHIONED PARTY

Mrs. Ben McClore entertained several of her friends at her home, Friday evening, December 21, with an old-fashioned Christmas party. The guests played bridge and afterwards were served dainty refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. W. C. Wilbur, Mrs. C. Kongsle, Mrs. Art McLarney, Mrs. P. Muckabee, Mrs. Fred Dickinson, Mrs. Leo Frank and Mrs. E. Halberg.

The huge decorated Christmas tree in the living room made Christmas seem very near.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClore and their son, Robert, left Sunday morning, December 24, for a short visit to Mrs. McClore's father, T. R. Bowman, and relatives in Bellingham.

Accompanying them were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickinson and their youngster and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank and their two kiddies. Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Frank are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClore. They are expected home immediately after Christmas.

* * *

HOLD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Ladies'Book Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Chris Morganroth, Tuesday evening, December 18. The members each brought inexpensive gifts which were exchanged among them.

When the refreshments were served there was a lovely Christmas cake on the table, and the color scheme was in green and red. All twelve members were present and the next meeting will be in January at the home of Mrs. Ed Stewart.

* * *

AND A GRAND TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

The Second Mile Class had a very interesting and diverting business and social meeting Monday evening, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Orinus Jensvold.

Mrs. Estella McGlenn was leader and the topic was "Christmas in Other Lands." Several members of the class gave short resumes of Christmas in other countries such as Germany, Norway, Sweden and England, Miss Caroline Sharnbroich reading "The Miracle." Miss Betty Simpson read a passage from "Ben Hur" dealing with the birth of Christ. Mrs. O. Jensvold read a very amusing and touching story entitled "The Philanthropist's Christmas" by James Weber Linn. At intervals the members sang Christmas carols and lullabies, with the lights turned low and the fireplace and Christmas tree casting mysterious glow over those present. Finally Santa Claus appeared and distributed the gifts. Christmas stockings were then passed around; the stockings were filled with all sorts of goodies.

* * *

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB WITH MRS. JOSE

The Needlecraft Club met Monday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon. All the members were present and they decided to make a basket for Beacon Bill.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at the home of Mrs. Homer Dunning.

* * *

MRS. SHAY HAS TIRZAH PARTY

The Tirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile, had their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Elmer Shay, with Mrs. Asa Parshall assisting hostess, Tuesday evening.

Bridge was played, with honors going to Mrs. Tom Bayton, Mrs. Alex Harris and Mrs. J. W. Schier. Dainty refreshments were served and then the members gathered around the glittering tree where gifts were exchanged.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weiser and Earl Weiser will leave Seattle today to spend Christmas in Port Angeles with friends and relatives.

Lloyd and Earl are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weiser, who reside in this city. Both boys are attending the University of Washington and will return there immediately after the Christmas holdays.

* * *

Mr. Colbert, manager of the Charles Nelson, put up a Christmas tree last week for the benefit of his employees in front of his home. The tree is gayly decorated. Mr. Colbert was assisted by several of the Engineer boys who are stationed at the Nelson Mills.

THE LORD'S NAME AS PROCLAIMED FROM MT. SINAI

O Righteous Father, the world hath not known
Thee.
Moses says gifts are what blindeth the wise.
Money and prestige to us are much greater
Than any announcement that comes from the
skies.

Thy Name is unknown, that great proclamation
That caused Sinai to tremble and quake;
That mountain today cannot be remembered
Except by the law we continually break.

Our God and Creator explaining the meaning
Of those seven words He came to proclaim;
But today there are none who know it or teach it.
Everywhere folks are blaspheming Thy Name.

"Merciful, Gracious and Patient," Dear Saviour,
"Good, True and Faithful," forgiving our sin.
While it is so great we cannot confess it,
We do not know how or where to begin.

O Righteous Father, the world hath not known
Thee,
And none are so blind as those who won't see.
Women and children and even the preachers say:
"My gracious sakes"! and "O mercy me"!

—George W. Macklin.

New Cars Arrive

With all the excitement of the Christmas holidays there is also intermingled the even greater anticipation of the arrival of the New Cars—a la 1935.

* * *

Perhaps a little inside gossip would help to enlighten the minds of many, as to just what the many changes ill be.

* * *

It is said that the changes this year will not be a great departure from last year's style. The wheelbase of most cars will remain the same with the body being longer than their predecessors; the motor construction will be much the same with perhaps a little change here and there (most likely for the best); there will be a little change in the brakes in most models that will probably be one of the chief points of the 35'rs; the body of most makes will take more to the streamline; and don't be surprised, too, if the prices are higher!

* * *

The Plymouth dealers in town are already proudly displaying the first shipment of their makes in this section. Studebaker dealers are receiving their first's, which they claim will be big sellers. The Hudson's arrival is awaited with great interest by those who are keeping track of that car's records. If you want to see a good sight just step into the V. A. Samuelson Company, they are sure getting ready for the V8's. They've had their showrooms all decorated (to perfection — nothing too good for a Ford, they say), and all in all they are just waiting for the chance to tell you (on December 28) to "'Watch the New Ford roll by." Chevrolet dealers promise that their product will be equally as good if not much better than the 34's, which means that they have a swell bunch of tricks up their sleeves, or exhaust pipes, for "Old Man Public."

* * *

Don't forget that the fanfare on January 1 also heralds "The World's Greatest Car—Model 1935. World's Greatest Car—Model 1935."

* * *

The "Christmas Spirit" is well in control, as witnessed by the vari-colored decorations in most every store window in town.

Most of the homes, if not all of them, have been somewhat "taken" by the "Yuletide Spirit" and show some trend towards the outcome with: That tree that Pa's trying to put a base on; that box of decorations Mom's trying to find in the attic, and at the same time keeping an eye on Brother and Sister who are trying to locate hidden packages in the closet, under the davenport, or wherever they hide them; Grandma's planning "the Big Feast"; and even that radio store downtown seems to keep it in your mind by tuning in on that song that has sort of goe Walt Disneyish, "Santa Claus Is Coming Pretty Soon."

* * *

With all these and many others it looks as though the "Christmas Spirit" is right here and that we should all give a little, take a little, and be certain that EVERYONE has a ""Merry Christmas,' which all in all should lead to a Happy New Year.

Subscribe for the Journal now.

CARLSBORG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ecker spent the first three days of this week in Seattle and Tacoma. They surprised their friends upon returning home by appearing in a Marmon, purchased on their trip.

* * *

Walter Webb left for Alberta, Canada, Friday of last week, called there by the serious illness of his father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter went to Spokane last Thursday to be with Mr. Hunter's brother-in-law, who was critically ill. They were called first by the death of his sister, and later received the news that the husband had suddenly been taken ill and was not expected to live.

* * *

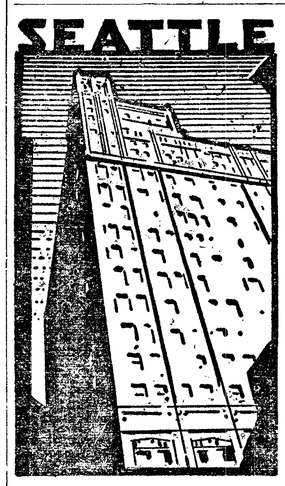
The ladies of the Home Economics Club met Tuesday afternoon for their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. N. E. Jones.

* * *

A surprise party last Saturday evening marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Frank Ecker, when a group of friends came in to help celebrate the occasion. The party was followed Sunday by dinner and supper for Mrs. Ecker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lindsay. For her special pleasure Mrs. Lindsay served a beautiful birthday cake, white and cleverly decorated with a border of large pink roses. In the center was the message, "Birthday Greetings." Covers at dinner and supper were laid for the honored guest, Andy Hamilton, Frank Ecker, sons, Bud and Merle, the host and hostess ahd son, Jim.

High in Mountains

La Guaira is the port from which Caracas, capital of Venezuela, is reached. The city lies high in the mountains, and though but four miles from the port it requires 23 miles of serpentine railroad to reach it.



You'll Enjoy Seattle's New
HOTEL
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
in the heart of the
THEATRICAL & SHOPPING DISTRICT
5th & Virginia

350 Large modern outside rooms all with bath! Beautiful Lobby and Mezzanine. Smart service.
RATES REALLY LOW:
$2.00 and $2.50

CONTINUOUS EDUCATION IN PREVENTION NEEDED

Continuous education of the public is a vital factor in the prevention of tuberculosis, according to Mrs. J. Earl Thornton, field secretary of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, which is devoted to the all-year-round task of controlling tuberculosis with money raised by Christmas seals.

"If every person knew that tuberculosis is not inherited but that it is a communicable disease caused by a germ, and that no case of tuberculosis ever occurs without a source of infection," said Mrs. Thornton, "the spread of this disease could be materially reduced.

"Despite the steady progress made in tuberculosis control, tuberculosis still kills more people in the prime of life than any other disease. Young people should know that through a simple skin test, they can find out whether or not they are harboring tuberculosis germs that may destroy their lives, and that prevention of a breakdown is possible.

"Facts abobut tuberculosis must become common knowlege," continued Mrs. Thornton, "'if those in danger are to be protected."

Man Killed in Freak Accident Near Here

A tragic accident occurred at the head of Discovery Bay Thursday afternoon, December 13, when A. G. Lundgren, who operated a grocery and gas station, drove off a bank and succeeded in freeing himself from the wreckage, attempted to flag a passing car for aid and by some misjudgment the approaching car struck and killed him. There was another person with Lundgren at the time of the accident, whose name could not be learned.

Early Man in Kentucky

Archeologists at the University of Kentucky report finding mounds, cemeteries, inhabited caves, or other traces of man's early habitation in all but 10 of the 120 counties of Kentucky.

Eagles Annual Xmas Ball

MASONIC HALL

Admission 75c per couple. Ladies Free.

A Surprise for All Gene Pearson's Orchestra

Tues. Nite Dec. 25th

WOLTEN'S Pay'n Pac-it

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

CANE SUGAR— 8 lbs.	39¢
CANE SUGAR —25 lbs.	$1.35
PLAIN CANDY— 2 lbs.	15¢
Chocolate DROPS— 2 lbs.	25¢
CREAM MIXED— 2 lbs.	25¢
MIXED NUTS— Lb.	19¢
NAVEL ORANGES —24 for	25¢
LARGE ORANGES 12 for	23¢
LEMONS— 12 for	15¢
BANANAS— Lb.	4¢
SWEET POTATOES—4 lbs.	19¢
FANCY ONIONS— 5 lbs.	19¢
Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables	
Plum Pudding, Mince Meat, Ripe Olives and Stuffed Olives for Your Christmas Dinner	
MINCE MEAT— Bulk, lb.	10¢
MINCE MEAT— 2-lb. jar	21¢
CANDIED GINGER	23¢
GINGER ROOT CANDY	15¢
MILK—Dented; tall can	5¢
HOMINY—Dented; 2½-lb. can	5¢
HOMINY—No. 1 can; 3 for	10¢
PORK & BEANS— Tall No. 2	15¢
TOBACCO—Geo. Washington, lb.	50¢
WHITE CLOUD— Compound, 4 lbs.	49¢
PURE LARD— Lb.	15¢
SAUER KRAUT— Bulk, lb	5¢
TOMATOES— No. 2½ can	10¢
TOMATOES—No. 1 can, 3 for	25¢
CATSUP— Del Monte	15¢
WASON'S GELATIN— Quick Setting 4 pkgs.	19¢
EGGS—Lge. Standards, 12 for	25¢
CHEESE—Full Cream, lb.	15¢
CORN FLAKES— 4 pkgs.	27¢
FLOUR— 49 lbs.	$1.69
COFFEE GOLD— Shield, 3 lbs.	75¢
CORN, STRING BEANS or PEAS— No. 2 cans	10¢
PREPARED MUSTARD, qt. jar	19¢
CATSUP— No. 10 can	50¢
BREAD— 1-lb. loaf	8¢
ROLLED OATS— No. 10 sack	45¢
GROUND BEEF— Lb.	10¢
POT ROAST— Lb.	10¢
PRIME RIB ROLLED ROAST OF BEEF —Lb	17¢
HAMS—Sugar cured half or whole ,lb.	25¢
PORK ROAST SHOULDER, lb.	18¢
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF—Lb.	7¢
PORK STEAK— Lb.	19¢
PORK CHOPS— Lb.	22¢
SHOULDER OF LAMB—Lb.	15¢
LAMB STEW— Lb.	9¢
Try Our Sweet Pickles	
CORN BEEF.... Lb.	12½¢
BACON—Nice lean Eastern, lb.	25¢
FRESH GROUND SAUSAGE—Lb.	15¢

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Roosevelt Moves to Take the Profit Out of War—Wallace for Continued Federal Control of Agriculture.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE the senate committee headed by Senator Gerald P Nye of North Dakota was still investigating munitions makers and their profits and methods, President Roosevelt named another committee charged with the duty of preparing legislation that would authorize the Chief Executive, in time of war, to assume absolute power over industrial profits, prices and wages and over the operations of all industries. Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier who was head of the war industries board, was made chairman of this committee, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, was selected as Mr. Baruch's assistant. Others on the committee are Secretaries Hull (state), Morgenthau (treasury), Dern (war), and Swanson (navy); Under-secretary of Agriculture Tugwell, acting for Secretary Wallace; Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady, acting for Secretary Perkins; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt; Rail Co-ordinator Eastman; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; and Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek.

Bernard M. Baruch

The President told newspaper men at his press conference that "the time has come to take the profit out of war." He declared that not only the war profits of corporations would be under inspection but the wages of individuals as well. He pointed out the disparity between the soldier's pay of $1 a day and that of the munitions worker at $10 a day, and declared this unequal mobilization, as he called it, had led to the veterans' demands for a soldiers' and sailors' bonus.

Legislation will be asked of the new congress meeting in January, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added that he regarded the subject as one of the most important of any to be laid before congress.

The President insisted that his move at this time was not prompted by any threat of war. The war horizon, he said, is cloudless. Neither should the proposal be considered one for war preparedness, the President added.

Senator Nye and others of his committee, fearing this move might prevent the appropriation of funds for the continuance of their investigation, were rather caustic in their comments on the President's action. It was pointed out that the entire field of inquiry suggested by the President was covered by the war policies commission, appointed under congressional authority three years ago. This commission made recommendations, but congress took no action.

In order that he might aid in handling expected War department legislation, General MacArthur is retained as chief of staff indefinitely by direction of the President. This does not mean that he will serve another four-year term.

ALL Michigan was thrown into mourning by one of the worst disasters that ever occurred in that state. The Hotel Kerns in Lansing, crowded with legislators gathered for a special session of the assembly, was destroyed by an early morning fire, and probably as many as forty persons were killed by the flames or by leaping to the street or into the Grand river on the banks of which the hotel stood. The exact number of victims may never be known, for the register was burned. At least six members of the legislature lost their lives.

"BALANCED abundance" is the keynote sounded in the program offered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his annual report. Convinced that agriculture should be brought under permanent federal control, he will ask congress for drastic new legislation. This will include broad amendments to the AAA, great extension of the grain futures act and passage of the Tugwell food and drugs bill. While he insists on continuance of crop control, Mr. Wallace advises against falling into the pit of "scarcity economics"; nevertheless, he defended the working of he AAA reduction schemes to date.

He sees "the end of our period of emergency adjustments, of drastic reduction in farm output coming into view." Hereafter, the task may include adjustment of production to a rising demand, he says. To this end, as a safeguard against the effects of crop failure in the future, the secretary develops his proposal for "an ever normal granary." Larger reserves against crop failure would be maintained. These, he believes, should remain in the control of the farmers, through storage and government loan arrangements, coupled with an obligation to participate in continued crop adjustments. By co-ordinating storage with crop adjustments, farmers would have the beginning of means to control live stock production cycles, it is held.

The secretary defends the proposed amendments to the AAA on the ground that they really did not enlarge his powers but merely "sought" to remove uncertainties in the law and to specify more clearly the secretary's powers to "enforce these marketing agreements against the recalcitrant few."

The Tugwell amendment to the food and drug act is defended by Wallace on the ground that it would remove from the government "the formidable obligation of proving that claims made in the labeling of patent medicines are both false and fraudulent" and provide more drastic penalties, including jail terms for violations.

He defended the section of the proposed amendment which would give him czaristic control over all food, drug and cosmetic advertising, a feature which raised a storm of protests in the last session on the ground that it invaded the freedom of the press.

FOR a few days it seemed that Jugoslavia was determined to provoke another European war as an aftermath of the assassination of King Alexander. Bogoljub Yeftitch, Jugoslav foreign minister, appeared before the League of Nations council in Geneva and denounced the government of Hungary as responsible for the Marseilles murder, and his government pressed him to obtain concrete action in regard to the complaint. At the same time Jugoslavia was deporting thousands of Hungarians from within its borders. Hungary, denying any responsibility for the killing of Alexander, protested bitterly against the deportations, and was supported by Italy in its position. France stood back of Jugoslavia, as did Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Bogoljub Yeftitch

Yeftitch told leaders of the major European powers he preferred to withdraw the matter from the hands of the league and deal directly with Hungary rather than accept a mere "platonic" condemnation of terrorism.

"Our moderation has mistakenly been conceived to be weakness," he asserted.

The situation was genuinely threatening and the representatives of the great powers began to get busy. Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, told Baron Aloisi of Italy about the Serb threat, and a spokesman for the little entente admitted that the Belgrade government might be forced by public opinion to act unless the council's action was satisfactory.

Then Laval proposed to the league a plan involving an invitation to Hungary to conduct a careful inquiry into the murder of Alexander and to punish anyone found guilty of connection with the crime. This scheme was presented to Hungary and the little entente by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and was accepted by them, to the great relief of the statesmen.

Meantime the tenseness of the situation was lessened by the sudden cessation of deportations of Hungarians from Jugoslavia, which action, it was said, was due to the intercession of other powers, chiefly Great Britain and France. The Serb government probably realized that its cause at Geneva would be prejudiced by the continuation of the expulsions.

POLAND'S foreign policy was clearly set forth to the press by Prince Radziwill, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Polish parliament, the statement being meant primarily for the French. The prince said the Franco-Polish alliance was still the basis of his country's foreign policy, but France's lack of consideration for Poland's independence and the attitude of French capitalists who regard Poland as a fit object of exploitation have developed serious differences.

Radziwill said Poland wishes to avoid becoming involved in Danubian and Balkan problems and at the same time wishes to be consulted on problems directly affecting it, such as the proposed eastern Locarno security pact and questions concerning its relations with Russia, Germany, and the Baltic states.

Poland is not the "yes man" of France, and it cannot permit action to be taken in northeastern Europe without being consulted, Radziwill continued.

UNION labor, like President Roosevelt, is heartily in favor of legislation establishing unemployment insurance, but it proposes, through President Green of the A. F. of L., that the insurance be fixed wholly by a 5 per cent tax on pay rolls. Opposing any direct levy on the workers, Mr. Green says they would pay most of the cost any way. Employers add their cost to prices and employees buy 85 per cent of all goods, he argued. If workers shared the direct cost of insurance, he adds, they would be paying twice.

Representative Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the house labor committee, says that sentiment in favor of the 30-hour week measure as a means of reducing unemployment is increasing. This also is warmly urged by union labor, but the administration seems to think the time for it has not yet come.

INVITED by the League of Nations council to name the commander of the international force to preserve order in the Saar before and during the plebiscite of January 13, the British government gave the post to Maj. J. E. S. Brind, a soldier of considerable experience in and since the World war. The British contingent will comprise 1,500 men. The Italians will number 1,300, the Swedes 250, and the Dutch 250, bringing the total to 3,300.

The governing body of the Saar is authorized to exempt "the international force," as it is called, from "all responsibility for any acts accomplished in the performance of its mission and confer on itself, in case of need, power of requisition, accommodation, maintenance, and transport of said force."

"I'M IN, I have more than enough votes to win," said Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee; and this ended the contest for the speakership of the next house, for a count of noses proved Mr. Byrns was right. The President remained neutral, and one after another the state delegations fell into line for the Tennesseean. There remained the race for the floor leadership which was sought by a number of men, including John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, John E. Rankin of Mississippi, James M. Mead and John J. O'Connor of New York, William W. Arnold and Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois.

CONSTITUTIONAL guarantees were suspended by the Cuban government in the provinces of Havana, Santa Clara and Camaguey in order to cope with the threatened uprisings. Authorities are thus enabled to search homes without warrants; hold prisoners without bringing charges against them and inspect personal mail. Matanzas is the only remaining province where citizens are assured constitutional rights, since the guarantees were suspended in Pinar del Rio and Oriente provinces some time ago.

The secretary of state in Havana announced that "squatters" on some thousands of acres of land in Oriente province, where a miniature Communist state has been set up, will be evicted.

HENRY FORD believes, as do many others, that recovery can be brought about by reviving industry and creating employment, and he is acting on his belief. The motor magnate announced that he will spend an additional $8,000,000 for further expansion and improvement of his company's thousand-acre plant at River Rouge, near Dearborn, Mich. This is in addition to the recent letting of contracts for nearly $12,000,000 for two steel mills and power units for the plant, so the company will spend a total of about $20,000,000 within a period of ten months for the development of the River Rouge plant.

Henry Ford

The new units now under construction and the cost of each are the steel finishing plant, $3,460,000; the hot steel strip mill, $6,111,923; the stripper building, for handling ingots, $230,000; new steam and electrical units for the power house, $4,599,888; new blast furnaces and foundry equipment, $2,120,460, and additional equipment of many kinds costing $3,144,250, made necessary by the shift from 24-hour to 16 hour daily production.

WHEN December 15, war debt installment day, came around it was found that Finland was again the only nation with enough decency to pay. It deposited the amount due, $228,538, in the New York Federal Reserve bank. All the other debtor nations repeated their defaults, and Great Britain rejected a suggestion for another conference on the ground that world conditions had not altered since last June and negotiations now would be "useless and unwise."

CENTRAL, western and northern sections of Honduras were devastated by a series of earthquake shocks continuing through two days. The extent of the disaster is unknown at this writing for all communication systems were crippled, but it was reported that at least three towns of considerable size, Copas, Cabanas and Santa Rita were nearly destroyed.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Coulee Dam — Two thousand dollars a day is being sent from the Grand Coulee dam project by workmen in money orders.

Yakima—Grapes marketed thru the Yakima Valley Grape Growers' association have returned $51,212 in the first year of operating. The grapes were produced by 230 growers. The association handled 2,600,900 pounds.

Olympia — Emergency reductions in electric power rates, based upon the ability of the consumer to pay, have been ruled out of the state department of public works' program by the state supreme court.

Olympia — Legislative machinery that will result in placing before voters in 1936 a constitutional amendment to pave the way for the combination of city and county governments will be started at Olympia at the coming session of the legislature.

Centralia—Drillers engaged in sinking a well on Seminary hill, east of the city, to serve as an auxiliary to Centralia's gravity water system, went through a seven-foot vein of lignite coal at a depth of 800 feet and are entering a second vein at a greater depth.

Rochester — Tragedy in the woods is told by Harold and Vernon Labasch, grade school youngsters. The Labasch lads took their dog, "Tippy," hunting. Tippy dove down a hole and emerged dragging a protesting skunk by its tail. The skunk bit Tippy's shoulder and Tippy quickly died, as if poisoned. While the Labasch boys bent over their dog, the skunk escaped.

Longview — A new venture in crops is being experimented with by J. A. Hill of Rosedale in Wahkiakum county. Mr. Hill has put out 5200 ginseng plants, eight inches apart in rows of the same width. He believes the climate condition and soil of Wahkiakum county suitable to the raising of ginseng. The product sells from $7 to $9 a pound, and a well cultivated acre has been known to produce $50,000, states Mr. Hill.

Spokane—Ernest Miller, just turned 103, celebrated his birthday last Saturday by throwing away his cane and getting his long beard trimmed down to a snappy Van Dyke. Miller voted for Henry Clay for president and is "an old member" of the socialist party joining after he was 100. He but recently became eligible for the old-age pension. He is well within the age limit, but he had to wait until he had lived here 15 years.

Spokane Firm Low at Dam

Almira—Bids for highway and street work at and near the Grand Coulee dam site were opened here with the Standard Asphalt Paving company, Spokane, low bidder at $94,839.

$100,000 Warrants Called

Prosser—With general tax collections last month the best in years, Louis P. Kelly, chief deputy treasurer, has announced a warrant call of about $100,000 December 15.

Apple Holdings Near Record

Wenatchee—Secretary Bert L. Baker of the Wenatchee Valley Traffic association has announced that apple storage holdings in the district total 9609 carloads, the largest, with one exception, on record.

Ione Bank Frees Money

Metaline Falls—The Ione State bank has announced that it is paying a 10 per cent dividend on all waived deposits. The institution, which closed with the banking holiday, was reorganized under the state bank stabilization act last December when depositors waived 50 per cent of their deposits.

Mercury Strike Made

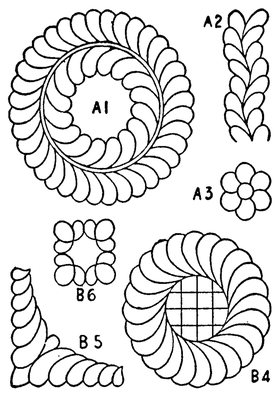
Chehalis—Much encouragement that a valuable quicksilver find has been made on the Tahoma Mercury company's property, the old Apex mines, east of Morton, was given this week when H. C. Riley of Tacoma, general manager, struck ore that panned free quicksilver and showed plenty of bright colors. The strike was made at the end of the 90-foot tunnel the company has driven in its development work.

Old-Age Pensions Begin

Colfax—Old-Age pensions are effective in Whitman county this month for the first time. The county commissioners have prepared a list of 113 pensioners, who will receive from $10 to $30 a month regularly, beginning with December. The total for the month is approximately $2,000. About one-fourth of the persons put on the pensions list have been receiving cash allowances from the county and the pensions will take the place of these allowances.

PERFORATED DESIGN FOR QUILT MAKERS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Quilt makers realize the beauty of a finished quilt depends upon the patches used, the beauty in the patchwork design, and, most important, the quilting. If the quilting design is not accurately reproduced on the material it is impossible to quilt neatly and clearly. Many quilts are never finished, because the worker has no pattern or means to transfer all the quilting lines accurately. There are several ways of transferring quilting patterns to cloth, but the most approved and successful method is stamping the design through a perforated pattern, with stamping powder. This is the simplest and most economical way, and produces results that make quilting interesting. Each stamping is the same, and perfect. These patterns are already perforated on bond paper, and good for many stampings. Each stitch is indicated on the lines of the design, and the stamping can can be brushed off when quilting is finished, leaving the work neat and clean.

Grandmother Clark's package No. 33A contains perforated patterns of the designs shown, also stamping powder and full directions how to use them. Sizes of patterns are as follows: A1 Feather Circle, 12 inch; A2 Feather Border, 3 inch; A3 Motif, 3½ inch; B4 Feather Circle, 9½ inch; B5 Feather Corner, 7 inch; B6 Feather Square, 4 inch.

If you want your quilting to look right, send 15 cents to our quilt department and receive all of these, Lot 33A six perforated patterns by mail postpaid.

Address—Home Craft Co.—Dept. "D"—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Idea of Electrifying Farms Gains Momentum

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Engineers society in Massachusetts the matter of electrifying farms was discussed by Prof. E. A. White. Dealing first with the New England states he pointed out that New Hampshire was in the lead for the whole country with electric service on two-thirds of the farms. New Jersey and Rhode sland follow close behind. There has been no great rush to adopt this form of power, though there has been steady progress. Over a ten-year period the rate of growth has varied from year to year but even in the worst of the depression there was an extension of hydro systems in rural districts.

While the picture of an electrified farm is highly attractive it must be admitted that there are difficulties in its application. Distribution of current over thinly populated districts involves expense in transmission. Electric power is most useful to the dairyman and to the market gardener, or in other words, to intensive farming operations. Smaller farms and density of population enable lower rates to be charged as compared with the districts where larger farms and grain growing are the rule. Engineers are placing at the disposal of farmers new and more efficient appliances for utilizing electric power which will in time relieve much of the burden from the shoulders of the worker.—Montreal Herald.

Tires of "Seclusion"

At one of the busiest subway stations in downtown New York the change booth during daylight hours is in charge of a woman. She is middle-aged, but is animated by the spirit of inextinguishable youth. Of the many thousands who daily pass and repass her booth, hundreds know her by name, and for all she has a cheery word. Very evidently she likes her job.

She lives alone in a large cottage in a sparsely settled part of Westchester and commutes daily. "But isn't it very lonely for you there?" "Of course, it is, thank heaven," she answered. "After seeing all these thousands of people daily I crave loneliness. But after some 12 hours of it I'm eager to be on the job and see human beings again."—New Jersey Bulletin.

Otherwise!

Gossip will stick to the truth if it is exciting enough.

Grave French Scholars Cut Grammatical Knot

The French are particular about the niceties of culture, even about such formalities as grammar. Yet for centuries the academy, illustrious and wise as it is, had been helpless before irregularity, not to say, incongruity, in reference to ships. Now at last these matters are to be better ordered. The minister of marine has issued instructions to all naval and merchant marine authorities that in the future ships bearing feminine names shall be paid the compliment of the feminine article.

The trouble started in the dim past before Caesar sought native triremes to take his legions across the British channel, for it was decided then that ships were to be considered masculine. The custom prevailed through revolution and counter-revolution, so that today the French give them all the masculine article—le bateau, le vasseau, le paquebot, for example. As time went on, some ships were named for famous women, a few even, for the owner's wife. Then the trouble began. Le Croiseur Jeanne d'Arc—manifestly an absurdity, now happily to be struck from the practice of the nation.—Hartford Courant.

Never Objects to That

"Will your wife press your trousers for you?"

"No, but she always is willing to take spots out of them—one, five, or ten spots, you know."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
A Few Drops Every Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition!
At All Drug Stores
Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book

When you come to PORTLAND
The MULTNOMAH will make you feel at home...
Remember, it costs no more to stop at Portland's nationally famous hotel. Compare our rates and be convinced.
HOTEL MULTNOMAH
PORTLAND, OREGON

Hands Would Swell and Crack with Eczema
Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema started on my hands in blisters and then spread to my face. My hands would itch and I would rub them and they would get inflamed and burn terribly. They would pain and crack open and would swell until my hands were almost twice their size. I could not sleep.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first application was soothing so I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Twomey, 22 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
This International System is the Scientific way. Some pay, 3 teachers. Write, call
227 SW Third Ave., Portland, Ore.

STRASSKA'S CLEAN WHITEN POLISH your teeth! STRASSKA'S TOOTH PASTE
AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

TWO CHIC APRONS IN ONE PATTERN

Pattern 9171

The young housewife who is tired of her stock of aprons will certainly perk up at the sight of the novel aprons sketched here. See the cunning halter neck which ties in the back. It's certainly a new and becoming idea in aprons. Or if you feel a little more conservative, choose the well-tailored model below. Both come in the one pattern, have bodices coming down to a flattering point below the nicely molded waistline, and chic triangular skirts.

with conveniently large patch pockets. Both will give ample protection to your pretty house frocks.

Pattern 9171 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Apron A, small size, requires 1¾ yards 36 inch fabric; apron B, small size, requires 1⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

MIXED

At a political gathering an orator waxed indignant and exclaimed: "To ridicule the idea is to follow the example of the camel, which buries its head in the sand when an enemy approaches."

The rival speaker rose and retorted: "Surely the gentleman, in giving utterance to this remark, must have meant to refer to the ostrich, which, in those circumstances, has a habit of putting its eye through a needle."—Ludlow Advertiser.

Personal Viewpoint

"What are you going to do about the coming election?"

"Not much, I'm afraid," said Senator Sorghum. "The question in my mind is what the coming election is going to do about me."

Speed Regulation

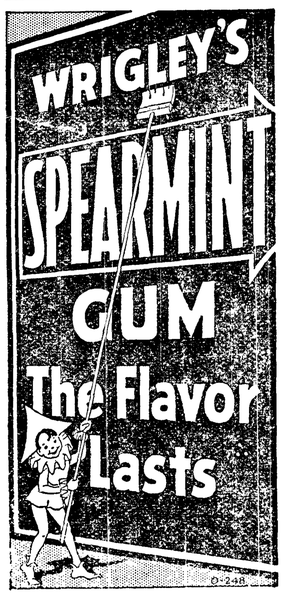
"Has Crimson Gulch any speed regulations?"

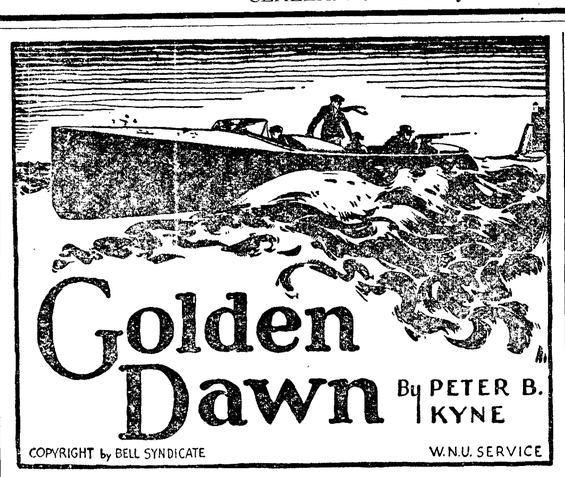
"Yes," answered Cactus Joe. "When a suspicious stranger looms up we warn him to keep goin' and get out of town as fast as possible."

So Sorry

Traffic Officer—What's the matter with you?

Driver—I'm well, thanks; but my engine's dead.





SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby in a final effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin, except for two Sunday afternoons a month. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose and Mrs. Gatlin removes her from the hospital and spirits her to Europe.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

From his cell in the county jail, Mr. Gatlin issued orders to his attorneys to find Penelope and take legal steps to prevent his ex-wife from removing her again beyond the jurisdiction of the court that had granted their divorce. A diligent search of three months failed of its object, so Mr. Gatlin neglected to deposit any alimony to his ex-wife's credit. He knew she could manage very well without the alimony. But he also knew Louise. She would have what was coming to her or know the reason why.

When six months had passed, Mr. Gatlin decided he had never been acquainted with her, for she failed to make any demand upon him for her alimony; hence he realized she preferred, by keeping Penelope from him, to cause him the maximum of suffering rather than reveal her whereabouts by making a claim for the alimony due her. A year and a day from the date of the granting of her interlocutory decree, her attorneys petitioned for the final decree, which was granted. Mr. Gatlin thereupon discovered she was living in Paris.

This news brought him no comfort. She was beyond reach of United States law. However, he had detectives place her under surveillance. They reported her as living alone, so Mr. Gatlin concluded she had placed Penelope in a school.

One day the detective agency sent him a very good snapshot of a little girl and asked him if this was the child he was seeking. The agency was unable to recognize in her the original of the photographs he had sent them.

When Mr. Gatlin gazed upon that photograph, he wept. Mrs. Gatlin's faith cure, as he had suspected it

When Mr. Gatlin Gazed Upon the Photograph, He Wept.

would, had proved wholly ineffective. In his agony, the words of the poem came back to him:

And you, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me,
With buds of roses in your hair and kisses on your mouth.

He sold his retail shoe business and placed all his assets in a trust fund, the income to be paid to him during his lifetime and to Penelope after his death. He saved out of this trust fund, however, ten thousand dollars, with which he purchased a letter of credit and a ticket to Cherbourg.

In the interim Mr. Gatlin's detectives had ascertained that Penelope was in school in Switzerland; he planned to go to that school, abduct Penelope, and—his plans were a trifle hazy, but he intended to mature them as he crossed the Atlantic. Once in possession of Penelope, he would see to it that she should never know unhappiness again, if any effort of his could prevent it. He was worth half a million dollars—half in cash and the remainder in real estate that was rapidly appreciating in value. He could afford to retire. They would go somewhere and lose themselves.

En route to the station—the first leg of his journey—the automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car and turned over. Mr. Gatlin was thrown out and suffered a basal fracture of the skull, from which he died six hours later.

CHAPTER II

STEPHEN BURT, M. D., was the sort of man whose waiting room always would have been crowded, even if he had not been one quarter as capable as his colleagues knew him to be. He was a man of sweet simplicity, absolute honesty and overwhelming sympathy; in short, he possessed the ideal personality for a successful physician.

Miss Lanning was his office nurse. In training schools for nurses—at least it was so in the hospital where Miss Lanning was trained—nurses and internes develop the sort of democracy and comradeship which delights in nicknames—and in dispensing with formality. Quite early in her professional career, therefore, Miss Lanning became known as Lanny. She was a not very good looking, capable, tremendously intelligent, forceful, driving person, exactly the type that would inevitably become an old maid.

When Lanny was thirty years old and Stephen Burt was sixteen, she had him for a patient. He had measles. "What a nice, well-mannered boy!" she thought, the first day she had him. "What a dear lad!" she reflected the second day. "What a good, kind, considerate patient!" she exclaimed to the doctor on the third day. "He must have a sweet, sensible mother."

"Perhaps," the doctor had replied. "I never knew her and neither did the boy. She died at his birth. He's man-raised. His father is an old friend and patient of mine."

"Has he a stepmother?" Even then, Lanny realized she would be a victim of a pang of jealousy if the doctor answered in the affirmative, for already the boy had aroused her maternal instinct. She was relieved to learn that his father had foisted no such trial upon the boy.

On the fourth day of his illness she called him "dearie." On the fifth day, when she proffered him castor oil, he rebelled; but when Lanny said: "Now, darling, I'll feel bad if you refuse to obey me," the boy had been instantly contrite. He groaned and took it—and Lanny kissed him and wanted to weep over him because he was such a dear and hadn't any mother—not even a stepmother!

"Lanny," he said to her on the seventh day, "do you know I love you a lot? I wish dad would marry you, so you could be with me all the time."

Lanny's heart swelled with the poignant grief of her baffled maternity at that honest boyish avowal.

On the eighth day he developed double pneumonia, as a sequel to the measles. He almost died—and so did Lanny. The doctor swore—and so did Stephen's father—that nothing but Lanny's devoted nursing brought him through. She wept the day she realized if she drew another day's salary as his nurse, she would be accepting money under false pretenses; and she wept on two counts. First, because she was leaving Stephen, and second, because Stephen's father insisted on being too grateful for her services.

"There is a reward due you, Miss Lanning," he told her, "over and beyond the trifling remuneration given you in exchange for your devoted services. That's a debt Steve and I can never repay, but the boy thinks we ought to make a pretense at payment and so do I." And he opened her hand-bag and slipped an envelope in it.

When she got back to the nurses' home, where she lived between calls, she discovered he had given her five thousand dollars! Young Stephen had already given her his photograph, indorsed: "To my dear Lanny, with love from Steve."

Nursing is the most personal and impersonal profession in the world. Lanny never expected to see Stephen Burt again, but she sent him at Christmas a four-ounce Fairy fishing rod from Hardy's in London. It cost her a month's wages. She knew his father was a fishing enthusiast and would probably inculcate the same enthusiasm in his boy. Steve had sent her roses on her birthday; and his love, by telegraph, Christmas eve, together with an exquisite little watch to replace the dollar timepiece she used to count pulse beats. On New Year's day, a year later, he made a formal call and she was out on a case; so the day she was relieved she called upon him.

"Hello, Lanny," he said—and kissed her. "I wanted to see you to get some advice. Do you think, Lanny, that I'd make a half decent doctor?"

"God made you for a doctor," Lanny assured him. "You'll not have to be more than a mediocre doctor to be financially successful. You were born with the ideal personality."

"Thanks, Lanny. I want to be a doctor, but I want to be a good one, too, so you tell me what I am to do about it. I've just graduated from high school. Made the honor roll," he confided shyly.

"Where shall I go to college, Lanny?"

"Where do you intend to practice when you're a doctor, Stevie?"

"Right here, in San Francisco."

"In that event you should attend a local university. You'll go to Stanford university," Lanny decided. "If you graduate with honor there you're bound to get an internship in Stanford University hospital. About two years of that and you'll know what you want to specialize in, so off you'll go for a post-graduate course in Berlin, Vienna and London for four years. Then you'll return and I'll be your office nurse and manager. How's that for a program?"

"Just dandy, Lanny."

"It means ten years of grind, Stevie, but don't let time frighten you," she warned anxiously. "Once you know what you know and know that you know it, others will not be long discovering it also, and you'll be years ahead of the half-baked medical dunces this medical world is cursed with."

He flattered her immensely by taking her to luncheon and the matinee.

For the next four years Lanny did not see her boy, but he wrote her and remembered her at Christmas and on her birthdays. He was an honor graduate from the Leland Stanford Junior Medical school and was immediately given an internship at the University hospital in San Francisco. Inasmuch as Lanny frequently had patients at that hospital, they met several times a year. Lanny kept her ear to the ground, harkening to reports of his progress from worthwhile sources, and learned that he was regarded as a young doctor of distinct promise.

One day, after he had been two years an interne, they met in the corridor. "I've been wanting to see you, Stevie," Lanny began without any preliminary fencing. "It's time for your postgraduate course in Europe."

"Impossible, Lanny. My father has had a frightful reversal of fortune. He's done a father's full duty by me and I'm not going to graft off him and perhaps sacrifice him in his old age. I'm self-supporting now and even saving a little from my salary. In a few years I shall be able to afford a modest office and go in for general practice."

"You've followed my program thus far and you'll continue until it's finished," Lanny announced, "I'll loan you the money. The five thousand dollars your father gave me has grown to seventy-five hundred dollars—and I've saved two thousand more, so I'm going to bank you, and you shall pay me six per cent on the money you borrow, and secure me by life insurance." She was thoughtful for a few moments. "Well, perhaps three years abroad will benefit you more than four years would an ordinary man. So we'll cut the program to three years. After all, you must have some comforts: you've got to live like a gentleman. You will resign here today and I'll have the money for you tomorrow."

"Oh, Lanny, you dear old sport, I can't do that!"

Thereupon Lanny struck him in a vital spot. Her stern and lonely soul was touched. Not often did she indulge herself in the weakness of tears, but they flooded her eyes now and her breast heaved.

He was always touched at the sight of suffering; the vast underlying sympathy in his nature would never have it otherwise. Abruptly she left him! She knew he would seek her out later, to protest at greater length, to avow himself her eternal debtor for the offer and again decline it.

Well, she had her way, and when he returned from Europe she had an office ready for him. She would be forty years old on her next birthday, and after eighteen years of the drudgery of private nursing she looked forward to her position in Stephen Burt's office with pleasurable anticipation.

She met him at the ferry depot, and he took her to his heart and kissed her five times—twice on each cheek and once on the lips. "Well, old pal," he said almost immediately, "I'm a specialist. Neurologist and psychiatrist, and you're to be my first patient. I must go over you thoroughly and see what makes you act the way you do."

Success was Stephen's. Modest at first, of course, but of rapid growth, and Lanny knew why. His patients fell in love with him and advertised him to their friends.

In two years Stephen Burt had repaid Lanny with interest; the third year he moved into new, sunny, roomy and beautifully furnished offices, with a waiting room as large as all of his previous offices had been. He joined the best club in town; he joined a country club, and resolutely Lanny drove him out of the office on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to play golf. She denied him the privilege of naming his own fees because she knew they would be too modest; she kept his free list to a minimum; knowing all his friends, she supervised his social duties; she kept his books and was a very devil of a collector; she wrote all his business letters and signed them for him; she invested his money for him, and since she was no mean psychologist, she could read a woman patient as she would a book. She was his Admirable Crichton, and he rewarded her with his confidence, his affectionate friendship and a perfectly dazzling salary raise each Christmas.

He always kissed her at six o'clock on the twenty-fourth day of December in each year for the five years preceding the late winter afternoon when Mr. Daniel McNamara called in behalf of the strangest patient Lanny's boy had ever been asked to accept.

"Oh, Lanny, You Dear Old Sport. I Can't Do That!"

It had been a long, hard day. Doctor Burt was tired, and a Mrs. Reginald Merton, who was rich and idle, not very intelligent and hence neurasthenic, had been fatiguing him with a recital of her imaginary aches, pains and megrims.

He pressed a button under the desk, tapping out a code message to Lanny, and waited patiently.

He knew she would appear momentarily and say: "I'm sorry, Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Uflitz."

He waited three minutes and sent another code message to Lanny, adding the word "Help!" Still Lanny did not appear, so he said with his disarming smile: "Mrs. Merton, the five o'clock whistle has blown, and I can't listen to another word. I've just remembered a most pressing engagement, so now if you do not go at once I shall have to throw you out."

He had her by the arm and out the door before she could think of another symptom. Then he locked the door, put both legs up on the desk and loaded and lighted his pipe, just as the door to his nurse's office opened and Lanny said:

"I'm so sorry, but Professor Finnegan—"

"She's gone. Where did you go, leaving me here to suffer?"

"I was in the waiting room placating an insistent visitor. I told him you had gone for the day, but he flashed some sort of police badge at me, said he wasn't nutty and that his business was private."

"Whenever you admit a person whose business is private and personal I am called upon for mental and physical effort, sans a fee, Lanny. I'm tired."

"What you need, dearie," said Lanny, "is a nice, long, cool, highball."

"And while you're on the job, get me one, too," a deep voice spoke from the door behind her.

"It's that police person," Lanny cried.

"It is," the police person agreed without malice, "and even if I am a cop, I'm too smart to be fooled by the fibs of any woman. How are you, Doc?"

"Tired," he murmured. "Worn to a razor edge talking sanely to the insane and the semi-sane, the subnormal and the abnormal. You appear sane, officer. Are you?"

"I'd be afraid to take a bet I am, Doc. I handle my share o' nuts, too, and there's times they make me think I'm bugs instead o' them. My name's Dan McNamara and I'm the chief of police."

"Sit down, Chief. Drag over that armchair." He smiled at Lanny and held up two fingers.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

London's Streets

A British scientist comments that London's streets have been efficiently drained and paved only twice in the city's entire history; in the days of the Romans, and during the last 100 years.

Housewife's Idea Box

Easy Way to Fill Cream Puffs

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Scars Left by Comet

In a joint paper Dr. F. A. Melton and Dr. William Schriever of the University of Oklahoma, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in convention at Atlantic City their discovery that a giant comet apparently hit the earth in what is now South Carolina a million years or more ago.

Scars of this meeting between the earth and a comet about 400 miles in diameter were first observed on an airplane mosaic map made by Doctor Melton in 1930. The two scientists have since recorded more than 1,500 of these scars, which are elliptical craters, formed in the earth in that portion of South Carolina forming the coastal plain bounded on the south by the Savannah river and on the north by Cape Lookout.

While some of the craters are two miles long, they all average more than half a mile. The Oklahomans claim they were unmistakably made by meteors, a whole flock of meteors such as only a comet's head could carry.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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The following is general information on the Port Angeles Business College, located in the Aldwell Building, Port Angeles.

Home for Students

We are keenly interested in our students. We help out of town students secure places where they can earn their room and board if they desire such.

Education Required

We have had students from eighth grade to universty graduates. We have subjects that will help you whether your education be limited or advanced.

Time of Completion

The time to complete a course depends upon previous education aptitude, and willingness to work. Individual instruction allows you to advance as fast as you can master the work. No waiting for the slower pupils.

Diploma

Each student is urged to complete his course and get a diploma. It is evidence of work well done; it will help you in getting aid from any Accredited Association School in America when you need a position.

When to Enter

Day and Evening Classes. Enter any day or evening. Winter term starts January 2, and January 7, 1935.

Co-operation With Parents

It is our pleasure always to meet and greet the parents of our students. We welcome any vistors at any time. We wish that parents would keep close watch over their children's work and help us get the best results in the shortest time.

Attendance

Each student is expected to be in his place ready for work at nine in the morning, remaining the full school day, unless other arrangements are made when enrolling. The same is true of evening classes. We encourage coming earlier and staying later, so as to get more work done. We can only do our best for those who are regular and punctual in attendance.

Employment Service

Each graduate is assisted in getting a position. If a student graduates and there is no position waiting for him, we keep him in training free of charge until there is an opening.

A Week's Trial Free

If you are doubtful about being able to do this work, you may try the work for a week. If you continue, you pay; if you quit, no charge is made for tuition. You cannot ask more. Start today.

License Sales Brisk In Clallam County

Sale of motor vehicle license plates for 1935 has been progressing briskly, according to reports from the county auditor's office. A total of 1,054 applications have been received since the sale started on December 1. Of these, 931 are for pleasure cars and the rest are for trucks, motorcycles and exempt cars. Pleasure car plates are handed out at the courthouse upon pyment of the fee of $3.25. Licenses for other types of vehicles are sent from Olympia upon receipt of applications sent through the auditor's office.

According to state law, vehicle owners must apply for licenses by January 1, 1935. It is estimated that 4,000 people in this county have yet to apply.

A new system of marking license plates is in force this year. A letter or letters preceing the numbers denotes the county in which the plates were issued. These plates are assigned according to population; for example, King County has "A," and Pierce County, "B." Plates issued in Clallam County have the letter "Q" upon them. White letters upon a bright blue background form a distinctive and easily read color combination.

Subscribe now for the Clallam County Journal, now.

Bits of Interesting High School News

The city health officer has sent slips to every student in high school and junior high notifying them that they must be vaccinated before January 2 or present a slip signed by their doctor stating that they have been vaccinated within the last seven years. This was done to comply with the state health law.

* * *

The class of '35 will present the Stardust Ball at the Masonic Temple tonight. The committee has worked hard to make the dance the biggest success of the season. The decorations are in keeping with the holiday season.

* * *

The girls of the high school have been selling tags for the Beacon Bill Christmas fund at the school this week for 1 cent. All money received will be turned over to Beacon Bill today.

Yours,
POPEYE.

Read the Journal. Subscribe.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Admiral Woods discharged general cargo at the City dock Thursday morning, December 20, and loaded newsprint at the Washington Pulp, using a crew of fifty men.

The Talthybius loaded a cargo of pulp and lumber at the Olympic Forest mill requiring a crew of seventy-five men.

A crew of eighteen men unloaded a shipment of sulphur at the Washington Pulp mill Thursday morning.

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