A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Clallam County Journal

THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

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Teddies Prepared For Basketball Tourney

Four teams—the cream of the Peninsula's high school basketball crop will meet tonight and Saturday night in the Sequim gymnasium to decide the Peninsula basketball championship. The teams are Sequim's Wolves coached by Harry Edwards, undefeated in eastern division play, Clallam Bay's Wildcats, coached by Si McLaughlin, winners of the wester division championship, the Port Angeles Teddies, coached by Stun Bray, defeated only by Clallam Bay in western division, and the Port Townsend Redskins, coached by Bruce Blevins.

Port Townsend, in a second place tie with Chimacum at the end of the regular season, squeezed into the tournament by beating the Cowboys in a playoff game Tuesday night. The Redskins meet Clallam Bay Friday night. Townsend lost five games during the regular season, two to Sequim, two to the Teddies and one to Chimacum.

Sequim meets Angeles in the feature game Friday night. Sequim divided games with the Teddies losing by a wide margin early in the season and winning on the Teddy floor 17-15.

Clallam Bay, the team to beat, has defeated the Teddies twice and lost one to Joyce, the league doormat.

TEDDIES DARK HORSE

The Teddies should be regarded as the dark horse. Although thrice defeated, they are potentially the most powerful scoring team in the league.

Both guards and forwards are lead-eye Dicks when they are 'on" and the center has developed a push shot from inside the foul circle where he plays on offense that is usually good for several points. Their chief weakness seems to be mental attitude and a scarcity of luck in tight spots. If they are clicking mentally and physically they have a splendid opportunity to take the championship.

During the past week coach Stun Bray has drilled the Teddies behind locked doors.

"We don't want any kids detracting their attention", Bray explained. "Everything is going to be serious this week."

Tuesday night they walloped the Methodists 24-16 in a practice game.

Let's Look The Squad Over

Don Loghry—sound, heady, sharpshooting guard, has been high point man more often than not, a good checker, steady in a pinch.

Gus Priebe—speedy, watch-charm guard, can score when "right", likes to dribble too well, has been "hot" in only one game this season, against Sequim where he played last year, and should have a couple more in his system.

Nick Vasilatos—tall, well-built center, in early season games it was an event when he scored, has developed a push shot that gets him one or two baskets each game, pivots plays to his team mates from inside the foul line and does it well, a close checker.

Dan McLennan—ballhawking and a scorer when "hot", but has been hot and cold in past games, a question mark.

Ralph Gallaci—a good shot and a fighter, inclined toward hot-headedness, usually in the middle of any fight on the floor.

Art Tobias—stringbean center, has been handicapped by injuries during the regular season but will probably see considerable action in the tournament.

Suggestion Is Given By Sheriff Kemp

When Joe Gardinier pulled the knob from the top of the ringpost and hit Tex Porter on the head with it official kickbacks from two sources resulted threatening him with the loss of his state license.

A serious infraction of the rules is sufficient cause for the state athletic commission to take away his license indefinitely, but because he has had a clean record heretofore, Jerry Thornton, local agent for the commission, let him off with a warning that if he engages in illegal tactics of such a serious nature again, he will be prohibited from wrestling in the state.

Sheriff Charles Kemp who jumped to the ringside and ordered the fight stopped shortly after the illegal blow was made has offered a suggestion calculated to prevent any repetitions of this.

"They could drill a hole in the ringpost and put a screw through so that it would hold the knob on," Kemp said. "We don't want to interfere in their wrestling shows but when a man is in danger of having his brains knocked out that's a different story."

County Asks For Flood Control Funds

A county surveying crew in charge of County Engineer T. F. Rixon began a survey, Monday, of the Dungeness River bottoms to be used in planning flood control. The county has asked for $400,000 in PWA funds for flood control of the Dungeness and Elwha Rivers.

Seattle Scene Of Gala Technocratic Meet

The Washington State Division of the Continental Committee of Technocracy recently held its convention in Seattle at the New Washington Hotel, February 15 and 16.

A large delegation was present from all parts of the state numbering 320.

PORT ANGELES was represented by three.

On the evening of the 16th, Harold Loeb, advisor to the President spoke on the subject, "Technocracy's Plan of Plenty and America's Ability to Produce."

Some four thousand people, the largest paid audience to ever be in the Civic Auditorium, were present.

HOOKS & LADDER

Members of the fire department have commenced inspection of large buildings such as apartment houses and store buildings in outlying districts. After they finish with these they will inspect downtown buildings. The object of inspections is to find and eliminate fire hazards and familiarize the men with the layouts of the buildings.

The fire department will use some of the funds from the Firemen's ball to get shrubs for landscaping the lot next to the fire hall. The city street department has given $50 to help pay expenses and the WERA will furnish the labor. George Ruthwell, local landscape gardener, will be hired to supervise the work.

In a hole at the back of the lot where ground was excavated for a basement, a test garden will be planted. Different types of soil will be dumped there and crops planted in them to determine their richness and producability. Powdered manganese ore said to contain 60 per cent potash will be scattered on top to determine its efficacy as a fertilizer.

Use Journal classifed ads.

Shoplifter To Pay Penalty Of The Law

Robert King, arrested Saturday, February 16, for shoplifting, pleaded guilty of petty larcency in Judge Ralston's court Tuesday. He was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail and pay $15 costs.

Good Behavior Brings Walker Early Release

J. W. Walker was released from the county jail Monday after serving 33 days of a 60 day sentence for possession of a deer. Good behavior obtained his early release.

Harold Loeb's Address

"The Stupidity Of Poverty"

TEXT OF ADDRESS DELIVERED BY HAROLD LOEB, NOTED ECONOMIST

Given at the Civic Auditorium, Seattle, February 16, 1935

My friends:

I am happy to be here again. Each meeting is as if it were the first time. That is because, as time passes, we change—not merely physically, but in our ideas as well.

I have learned a lot since last I was with you. And you, I know have done likewise. So now let's catch up. I will try to tell the story all over again, at the risk of repeating things you know, but I will take the risk because the problem is so much clearer in my mind than it was a year and a half ago.

Thanks to our Federal Government, we have had the opportunity of making a detailed study of the economy of the United States, of what the country actually provides, of what it could provide, of what it ought to PROVIDE if the needs and reasonable wants of our people were to be satisfied.

The belief some us had two, five even fifteen years ago, that poverty was stupid has now been verified. What we used to know only by logical deductions has now been demonstrated by statistical measurements. This is quite a step .

Now when blind conservatives dispute our thesis, they can't reasonably say that it can't be done—that poverty cannot be abolished. They can only assert that they don't want it abolished—that it wouldn't be good for us. And that's an argument most of them are shy at employing.

To make our study we had to set up two classes of things—those that exist in the physical world and have a reality outside our minds, and those which exist in the human mind alone. The first are objective and can be measured. The second are subjective and are very elusive.

True Wealth

Food, housing, clothing, power, resources, machinery—in fact, everything that goes to make up the physical world, falls into the first class. Such of these as we value, constitute wealth. A man who has much of the world's goods is called "rich." A man who lacks the essentials is "poor", and he knows it all too well. He may lack food and be hungry, or fuel and be cold. These things can be measured and assessed and these measurements hold good for all of us. A pound of tea is a pound of tea to everyone—those who like tea and those who do not.

On the other hand ideas, institutions—all human idiological creations—belong in the second class. They are real enough, but do not exist outside our minds. Money, credit, and all our institutions are of this character. They are subject to study, of course, but not in the same objective way that physical objects are studied.

Now the idea or concept of "scarcity" applies to a lack of objective things, of things of the first, or objective class—to a lack of food, say, or a lack of clothing, or some other goods which we desire. The concept of "poverty" refers to a lack of, or to an inadequacy in the second or objective class. It means we have not enough money or buying power. And money, we must remember, is not "wealth" in the real sense, but merely a conventional symbol or a ticket which can be exchanged for the real wealth of goods.

Scarcity Could Be Banished

The basic idea of the Continental Committee is that modern man has removed the necessity for scarcity; that he has solved the problem of production and knows how he can make everything he needs in sufficient quantities to satisfy the reasonable wants of himself and everyone. On the other hand, man has not tion and thereby to provide these learned how to release produc-good things.

Consequently, although scarcity should be only a bad memory in this country, it is not a bad memory. It persists today in all its horrors . And its persistence is due to a lack of buying power—due to what we may call "poverty."

We claim that poverty, when the needed goods could be made, is stupid. In fact, it is more than stupid. It is criminal. Poverty has always been a horror. But men can be induced to bear it when they know it is necessary. In the old days, when the skies failed to rain and the corn shrivelled up, men went hungry. And they had to endure it. There was no other way. So they learned to suffer and to endure. Suffering is bred into our very bones.

But, today we ask men to go hungry when they know that farmers are being paid to grow less food. This is more than horrible, more than criminal. It is stupid. It is imperiling our civilization. It is breeding a sullen resentment, which sooner or later will surely flare into hate. And, tho some times things are accomplished through hate, hate generally does the wrong kind of thing. It destroys. And we don't want to destroy. We want to create. We must build a solid foundation upon which a life, finer than any life ever lived on this earth, can be established. It's a big job. We're a lucky people to have this responsibility and to know that it is a practical task—one for which we have the materials, the man-power, the resources and the knowledge. There's nothing visionary about it. We've got the "blueprints" and the specifications. All we lack in this country is the will. You who are listening have the will. Our task lies clearly before us.

Findings Can Be Proven

But, before telling you about the "blueprints" and the specifications I should speak further about the circumstance—our good fortune—which permits us, at this historic moment, to take a purely objective attitude toward age-old social questions.

Since the beginning of settled life, and probably earlier, prophets have arisen and attempted to convert people to their vision of a better way of life. Often they have been great men. We treasure their memories. But never could they say exactly what was to be done nor how people were to do it. They had to confine themselves largely to the ethical field, to exhortations and appeals to man's so-called "better nature." No one could ever KNOW if these plans were workable or not. One could believe that they were, but one could not demonstrate the truth of these ideas.

Today, thanks to technology and to the keeping of records, a strictly modern habit, we can make certain statements, and we CAN PROVE THEM! It is not because the Continental Committee has not vision and aspirations, that it neglects the ethical field, but because ethical proportions cannot be demonstrated objectively. Nor can they be proven. So we have confined ourselves to that first class of things of which I spoke—the field of the objective physical world.

We are on safe ground here. We can measure performances. We can refer to the records of past performances. And on these records of measurements I base our statement that the productivity of the United States is such that poverty could be utterly abolished without taking any consumer satisfaction away from anybody.

This is something new in the world. It should mark an epoch. And it will, IF YOU COMMAND THAT IT SHALL!

Survey Indicts Price System

Let me get back to those "blueprints." The National Survey was set up to investigate the product capacity of the United States—to discover, in other words, what

(Please turn to page 8)

Bridge Bids Called By City Commissioners

After receiving definite assurance that the WERA had aproved the project, the city commission resolved Wednesday, to advertise for bids on materials for the eighth street bridges. The call for bids will appear officially Friday, March 1, and the bids must be at the city clerk's office before ten o'clock March 11.

R. C. Robinson, in charge of all WERA District two projects, F. D. Sheffield, public works officer for the county welfare board, and H. H. Van Brocklin, local WERA head, met with the city commission, Wednesday afternoon, in the city offices at Front and Oak. Although they refused to be quoted it is understood that they assured the commissioners they would push the project thru. The project is numbered 5-B5-53.

MANNES DREW UP PLANS

C. O. Mannes, District two engineer, who drew up the plans for the structures has been dispatched to Everett on a bridge job but will probably be back here when construction starts.

This is the plan of action: The city's $55,000 bond issue and the state's grant of $26,140 will be used to pay the cost of materials. Engineers' estimates place the materials' cost at $76,000. The county welfare board has control over expenditure of the state grant.

The WERA will provide the labor including engineers and foremen.

The date for commencing actual construction is not known but it will be at least two months before any work is started.

Meanwhile city officials were clearing away local obstacles. The city clerk has notifed the Natural Gas company that they must remove their pipeline from the bridges. Utilities Sup't Stewart White was making plans for removing the power lines from Valley street.

Cosser Nominated For Angeles Postmaster

Word has reached here that A. J. Cosser has been re-nominated for the Port Angeles postmastership again. He was first appointed in January, 1919.

Firemen Answer Two Early Morning Calls

Firemen answered two early morning calls Wednesday. At the Palace Bakery an overheated furnace-base set fire to the floor and the department was called to extinguish it at 5:45.

At 7:10 they were called to extinguish a fire at the Big Place. Someone was trying to light a fire with kerosene and it exploded setting the can afire. An attempt was made to throw the can out the door but it dropped on the floor setting the boards on fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Progressive Demo's To Meet Monday Evening

The Progressive Democratic club will hold another of its interesting meetings in Eagles Hall Monday evening, March 4, at 8:00 o'clock. This club is growing rapidly with new members joining at every meeting. It is announced that Senator Scott M. Ryan, who spoke to the club at its last meeting on the Townsend old age pension plan, will be here again on March 18, to assist in the organization of a local Townsend Club. The public is invited to these meetings.

Building Permits Recently Granted

At a regular meeting of the city commission, Wednesday, building permits were granted to the following:

Ivor Smith, for a house to be built, at a cost of $500, on Lot 15 on the north side of Fifth street between Peabody and Vine.

E. C. Heltman, for a garage to be built at a cost of $100 on Lot 14 on the north side of Third street between Eunice and Francis.

Licenses were issued to:

The Royal Taxi company for two five passenger taxis, $10.

Mrs. George Spencer for a restaurant in the back of the Log Cabin beer parlor to be called the Log Cabin Cafe, five dollars.

Chimney Blaze Calls Out Fire Department

The fire department was called out Monday night at seven o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire at the E. B. Miller residence at 515 West seventh. Neighbors who called the department thought the roof was on fire and the siren was blown for a general alarm. There was no appreciable damage.

Runaways Located By Authorities

Shirley Beckner, schoolboy runaway, has been located in a CCC camp near Seattle and thru him Vernon Seelye who accompanied him has been found in a transient camp in Oregon, according to the sheriff's office.

The King county sheriff's office located Beckner in the CCC camp and wrote to the local office asking whether they should send him home or let him stay. As Beckner's parents have made no attempt to find him thru the sheriff's office a letter has been sent telling them to let him stay.

Beckner told friends in Seattle that Seelye was in Camp Mallard, Transient camp no. two, Clackamas, Oregon. Seelye's parents have written to him.

RANDOM SHOTS

Knick-knacks . . . . **Jerry Thornton**, ex Forks deputy sheriff, monopolizing the conversation . . . . **E. G. Keinholz** passing the Olympian . . . . **Pat Mulholland** doing a hula on the stage at the Firemen's Ball . . . . **Dave Moffett** and other local braves full of good spirits at the same place . . . . **the hotel sign on the roof of the Elk's building needing paint** . . . . a new hotel sign above the **AUDETT**, erected on a high scaffold so that it can be seen from the hiway at Chase street . . . . **Ronald Orr's** aquaintances calling him "Senator" . . . . the justice courtroom crowded at the **Pellhay** trial . . . . **Warren Morse** in front of Knudson's . . . . **"Curley" Moore** of the Fireproof Garage kidding the waitress at **Goneis** . . . . the somewhat conceited Western Electric theatre equipment service man getting the razzberry in a local restaurant . . . . the fascinating rhythm of the rhumba . . . . **Ed Taylor** walking down Front street.

Of things legislative—Representative Nelson Neff voted "yes" and George Adams "no" on the state gasoline sale bill.

PROSPERITY APPROACHING

Storerooms in the Nattinger, the Warren Morse and the Olympian Theatre buildings rented recently, also a grocery store moving in east of the Leader Department Store. Contrary to a previous report of this column, the new cut-rate drug store will also dispense prescriptions.

How many remember—Port Angeles at the turn of the century when the land south of Fourth Street was heavily wooded and inhabited by wild animals and the James F. Meagher residence was the only house in town that had a bathtub.

Assessors Start On 1935 Work Today

Field assessors appointed by Verne Robinson, County Assessor, will take to the field immediately. The list of deputies follows:

(Continued on page 8)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Breach Widens Between Administration and Labor—Hauptmann Sentenced to Death—Inquiries Into Causes of Macon Disaster Get Under Way.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT extended no olive branches toward the American Federation of Labor when he signed the cigarette industry code, which labor leaders had declared was "unsatisfactory." The breach between the administration and labor is daily growing wider.

S. Clay Williams

The code, finally signed after months of argument between the tobacco industry and labor, calls for a forty-hour week and minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour. Labor leaders also objected to the presence of S. Clay Williams, administration board chairman, who they declare is not in sympathy with labor. The President issued a curt statement informing the federation council that Williams' services had been satisfactory and that he had no intention of removing him without cause.

The executive council of the federation, composed of William Green and presidents of the federation of seventeen international unions, states that some present administration labor policies are bringing increased unrest among workers which may reach the danger point of widespread strikes unless corrected.

Thus far, the President seems to have had the best of the argument. Labor leaders, however, are expected to push the fight for a "prevailing wage" clause in work relief legislation, thus endangering the administration program.

INQUIRIES into the causes of the "quiver" which ripped away the two gas cells and caused the giant dirigible "Macon" to plunge into the Pacific have been started. Even the surviving 81 officers and men of the "Sky Queen" are not certain just what caused the catastrophe, although Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, survivor of the Akron disaster and master of the Macon, was said to have "some ideas" about it. His findings will be placed before the board of inquiry.

Some hints were made about structural weakness of the $2,450,000 craft, but naval officers refused to discuss the subject. In Washington President Roosevelt said there would be no immediate move to replace the ship.

Survivors of the crash told a dramatic story of heroism. Cruising along at a speed of 63 knots, the ship twice lowered its elevation to avoid rain squalls. A short jar was felt, the ship began to take a bow-up position, and Commander Wiley received a report that one of the 12 helium gas cells was gone. The Macon then rose rapidly to 4,600 feet, its nose sticking up at a sharp angle and then slowly sank toward the ocean as the crew made frantic efforts to right the lurching craft.

As it hit the ocean the crew slid down ropes or dived into the heavy swells. Men swam through flame where flares had ignited oil and gasoline, others rescued companions whose lifebelts were lost or broken in long leaps into the sea. The sailors watched the ship crumble under the waves and at last disappear. Only two men were lost. Cruisers rushed to the scene and picked up the survivors.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN will die in the electric chair at Trenton, N. J., during the week of March 18, unless attorneys secure a stay of execution by filing an appeal. The prisoner showed no trace of emotion as the jurors announced their verdict and did not break under the strain until after Justice Trenchard had pronounced sentence, and he was returned to the cell. There, his iron will gave way and he sobbed as he sat on his hard iron cot.

The jurors required more than twelve hours to reach their verdict. Two of the women were said to have held out for a recommendation of mercy which would have resulted in a life sentence for the man accused of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, but there was no mention of mercy when the verdict was read.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT eked out a close victory in the senate appropriations committee, when the amendment to cut $2,000,000,000 off the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill was defeated by the close vote of 12 to 11. Administration forces scored another victory by the adoption of a compromise amendment to the proposal of Senator Pat McCarran for the payment of prevailing wages on all federal projects. Witnesses testified that McCarran's amendment would have increased the cost of putting 3,500,000 men to work by more than $2,000,000,000 and would have defeated the purpose of the bill.

McCarran did not press his amendment in committee when a substitute was offered, but insisted that he will do so on the senate floor. The fight the American Federation of Labor is making on this point is expected to have considerable influence with a number of senators, who fear the wrath of their labor constituents.

The substitute, proposed by Senator Richard B. Russell, and adopted by a vote of 14 to 9, provides that the President shall establish the prevailing rates of pay whenever an investigation discloses that the federal wages of $50 a month are affecting adversely the rates on work of a similar nature. The matter is entirely up to the President, however, and he can take any action or withhold any investigation, just as he sees fit, which may mean much or nothing.

Observers foresee a rocky road ahead for the bill. There is certain to be considerable opposition to it in the senate, although administration leaders claim they have enough votes rounded up to insure victory.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI found Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is a man not easily frightened. Il Duce's demand for indemnities for Italian colonials killed on the borders of Italian Somaliland were politely, but firmly, refused. The Ethiopians, undismayed by the vast preparations Italy has been making, declared they would fight to their last drop of blood to preserve their independence, that they would not apologize or make reparations for what they maintain is merely defense of their own country. This puts Mussolini in an embarrassing position. He must either send an expeditionary force against the Ethiopians, or back down after mobilizing troops, and that would be a bitter pill for the Italian dictator to swallow.

CHANCELLOR HITLER emerged from his hermit-like seclusion with a number of counter-proposals which he offered in reply to the Franco-British proposals. Der Fuehrer, a government spokesman stated, would definitely refuse to join any pact guaranteeing Austria's independence unless "the will of the Austrian people is first consulted" by means of a plebiscite to determine whether that nation desires an "anschluss" (union) with the German reich. Hitler will also follow Poland's stand, and will have nothing to do with the French-sponsored eastern securities agreement "if it is to be based on mutual assistance," although he is willing to join an air pact provided it allows Germany an air force equal to Soviet Russia's. Hitler seems particularly anxious to avoid any agreement which would bind Germany to Russia and perhaps result in aiding Russia in event of war between that country and Japan.

Chancellor Hitler

From the tone of Hitler's demands, he evidently did not entirely believe that France and Great Britain were not preparing some trap for him. The Hitler reply demands that Germany must be given absolute equality of armaments before anything else can be discussed, and that Germany will negotiate an air pact if her relations with Soviet Russia are considered, and if England, France, Belgium and Italy agree to consult each other before any action is taken. He also insists that the general question of disarmament is allied with the air pact and must be settled at the same time.

When notified that Der Reichfuehrer would make reservations, official British sources indicated that Germany must either accept or reject the agreement in its entirety, and stated partial acceptance would not be agreeable to Great Britain. All of which may be true, or it may be just the old horse-trading spirit which seems to break out in the best diplomatic circles.

DISPATCHES from Bolivia, which must be taken with several grains of salt, indicate that the Bolivians are meeting with success in defending Villa Montes, their last important stronghold in the disputed Gran Chaco, and that the scissors-like offensive of General Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander in chief, is seriously menaced. It was reported the Bolivians, struggling desperately to relieve the pressure on Villa Montes, had defeated the Paraguayans in the Nancorainza sector "after three days of bitter fighting." This offensive, it was thought, might force Estigarribia's northern wing to retreat.

FRANCIS BIDDLE and his national labor relations board took a hand in the controversy between the administration and the American Federation of Labor by offering a suggestion that section 7-A of the recovery act "should be clarified." William Green and his fellow leaders of the federation have long contended that the clause, guaranteeing employees rights to bargain collectively, should be enlarged to specify that the majority of employees should have the right to choose the spokesmen for all employees, and that company unions should be barred. The national labor board, which submitted a report of its first six months' work, defended the majority rule at length. As is well known, the administration desires section 7-A continued unchanged in the new NRA law which is in the process of making.

MORE trouble looms for the blue eagle, according to Senators McCarran and Nye, who introduced a resolution for a senatorial investigation of NRA officials, whom they charge with widespread violation of law, corruption and graft. The senators requested that it be referred to the commerce committee of which Senator Copeland is chairman and of which Nye is a member. Administration forces, it is said, will put up a fight to have it steered into the hands of the finance committee, which is packed with old line Democrats, and where it would be permitted an early death. The resolution caused considerable flurry among New Dealers. Although Nye has been a constant foe of NRA, McCarran's attack comes as a surprise to the administration forces.

WHETHER he desires it, President Roosevelt will have to face an early test of his strength against that of bonus payment advocates, if present signs are read correctly. Although bonus leaders have been unable to agree among themselves, they insist the plan be brought up for consideration. Some administration leaders have expressed belief such a step is necessary to prevent a revolt on major administration legislation.

Wright Patman

The controversy over possible methods of payment is becoming increasingly bitter. Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, author of a bill to pay the bonus certificates with an issue of new currency, gave out a statement asserting that Commander Frank N. Belgrano of the American Legion wanted to finance payment with a bond issue because the bank of which he is vice president receives $1,350,000 in interest annually on $45,000,000 worth of government bonds.

The American Liberty league also issued a statement applauding the President's stand against paying the bonus. The league said the Legion-backed Vinson bill to finance the bonus through the sale of bonds was "the lesser evil," but asked congress to defeat both it and the Patman measure.

Its statement also said immediate payment would encourage a drive for pensions "involving huge additional costs for an indefinite period of years."

GEN. ROBERT E. WOOD, head of a Chicago mail order house, has been appointed chairman of the special business committee to advise the administration in spending the $4,880,000,000 work relief fund. This act was interpreted as definite assurance the government does not intend to compete with private industry in its make-work program.

NINE old gentlemen of vast dignity, comprising the United States Supreme court, conferred together for five hours Saturday. Then, through Clerk Charles C. Cropley, Chief Justice Hughes announced that there would be no decisions handed down on the following Monday. Nothing was said about the rest of the week, but it was assumed the ruling on the gold clause cases would not be handed down before February 18. It was thought by the well informed that the delay was due to the slowness with which the dissenters were preparing their views.

Meanwhile anxiety over the matter, at least in government circles, was growing less daily. Attorney General Cummings spent two hours with President Roosevelt going over the plans which have been drawn up for immediate action in the event that the decision goes against the government.

STRONG evidence that the government, even in the event of an adverse decision on the gold clauses, will keep the $35 an ounce price for gold and 59-cent dollar was contained in a statement from Secretary Morgenthau. The treasury chief stated:

"The country can go about its business with assurances that we are prepared to manage the external value of the dollar as long as it may be necessary."

Mr. Morgenthau disclosed that the 2,000 million dollar stabilization fund would be used if necessary to keep the dollar on an even keel until congress can take remedial action, by passing the new laws which are now being prepared by the treasury

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Olympia—In a move to force down gasoline prices, the house has passed a bill empowering the state to enter the gasoline business, by a vote of 83 to 60.

Tacoma—Four kinds of wild flowers are already blooming in Medicine Valley—Wind flowers, coyote eyes, money plant and salt and pepper flowers, the Indians call them.

Bremerton — Federal officers who wiped out the Dillinger gang will be sought to solve the Bremerton murders of last March, if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes a law.

Seattle — A shipload of New England butter, planned for entry at Seattle to break high prices is being held at Vancouver, B. C., because of regulations imposed by the Washington department of agriculture.

Seattle—While appraising the effects of Ralph Milelli, a Seattle cobbler, the administrator of the estate found $2215 in bills in the tube of a shoe repair machine. The bills were of small denominations and when extracted made a pile one foot high.

Wenatchee — The Wenatchee Valley Traffic association has passed resolutions opposing the limitation of freight trains to 70 cars and also opposing the state's entering the gasoline business. A measure making taxes payable monthly is favored.

Spokane — A white house cat belonging to the Emskamp Blue Ribbon hatchery here acts as a guardian to her tiny charges. Sleeping among her flock of little chicks with one eye open, promises of corporal punishment are issued to any other member of the feline tribe approaching too closely.

Olympia—Eleven proposed bills designed to authorize the state to engage in the retail power business without submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters and facilitate cooperation in carrying out the new federal public works program were submitted to Governor Martin for transmittal to the 1935 legislature.

Shelton—Boy, page Paul Bunyan! He should tell this story about one of the largest logs ever cut in the Shelton area. The log, which scaled 16,680 feet, was on its last trip toward the head saws of the Simpson mills here. The 24-foot butt cut of the giant fir measures 14 feet in diameter at the base, 10 feet at the top.

Chehalis — Mrs. Loretta Bowring, who has been employed 20 years by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, 17 years locally, has received a four - star gold pin, in honor of her service record. Also, she has received a certificate which entitles her to retire and receive earned insurance from the company the rest of her life.

Oakville—Thirty years ago Adna Laws left here on a hunting trip to northern Canada. He never returned. Friends at Oakville heard he had been "caught in a blizzard and frozen to death." Last week one of Law's old friends received a letter from Vermillion, Alberta. It said: "I understand the folks in Oakville believe I am dead. I beg a correction. I didn't freeze to death, but I lost a leg." The letter was signed "Adna Laws."

Advertise Yakima Valley

Yakima — One hundred thousand stickers to be affixed to letters to advertise the Yakima valley to the world are to be printed for the Yakima Realty board.

Fire Destroys Mill

Olympia—Fire which burst out in several places in the plant at once, firemen said, destroyed the Buchanan lumber mill here, with a loss estimated at $100,000. Officials of the company said insurance covered the loss.

Shorter Grazing Limits

Walla Walla — Grazing limits for sheep in national forests will be shortened two weeks this summer, according to J. F. Irwin, Pendleton forest supervisor. An opening date of June 16 and closing date of October 10 are suggested.

Start Cannery Job

Walla Walla—A building permit for $70,000 has been issued to Libby, McNeil & Libby company and stakes were placed for starting construction of a cannery that will cost, equipped, in excess of $200,000. The Austin Construction company of Seattle, which has the contract announced that excavation will start on Tuesday. Seventy-five men will be employed on construction, all but 10 of them recruited here. The building is expected to be ready for the owners in 45 days.

Prints Gay With Color Now Arrive

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

PLAYING the game of fashion, the next move is to acquire a bright simple daytime wearable frock which has the freshness of the new season in its looks, to wear under your fur coat during lingering snows and departing wintry chill. Later this gay little gown will companion admirably with a chic light wool topcoat in role of a smart springtime ensemble.

If it is your custom to buy ready-mades a casual saunter through leading dress departments will be your budget's undoing, for the new between-season's dresses are not to be resisted. A most exciting feature about the early spring arrivals is the frilly, ornate neckwear.

The woman who likes the fun of making her own simple daytime frocks will find inspiration-plus in the spring fabric displays which in their gay colorings have turned winter into spring within store walls. Walking through the aisles and aisles of fascinating, joyous-looking prints and the rows and rows of voguish linens that flaunt their vivid peasant colorings before enchanted eyes, and the novelty cottons which were never more novel, no matter how conservative you may have been up to this season in matter of colors and patternings you will throw discretion to the winds and buy heavily.

As to the new prints the arrival of the first robin in your garden is no surer sign of spring than is their appearance on the style horizon. You will be delighted, if bewildered by the surprising variety of colorful materials that are just as practical as they are good looking.

The three frocks shown here illustrate but a fraction of the perfectly beautiful washable prints that are in good taste now for wear under a coat and for later on when no coat is necessary.

For campus or office wear or for resort wear with light accessories, the tailored frock to the left, of print in a spaced conventional dot design with its ascot type scarf and cuffs of self-fabric, is both smart and practical. There are no fussy details or tricky places that your iron cannot reach in a hurry, and they launder particularly easily.

The frock with the two-tone tie will carry you through a day that includes shopping, luncheon, matinee and tea. The lines are becomingly simple, the better to accentuate the beauty of the design of colorful leaves against a dark background. It is easy even for the amateur to work with this crepe, it stays so accurately in place as you cut out the pattern, with no frayed or curled up edges as you baste it together.

The print that fashions the dress on the seated figure is stunning. Solid black dots together with white dots that are cross-lined with fine red and black lines stand out boldly against a bright red background. The button fastening and the touch of knife pleating are important style details. As you see from the smart models pictured, you do not have to sacrifice any style points this spring when you look for washable dresses.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

TAFFETA TUNIC

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Taffeta silk for tunic, for blouse, for the frock entire, for trimming touches is the great hue and cry for spring. The knee-length tunic-blouse pictured is of printed taffeta in exotic coloring. The skirt is black crepe and the accessories are black, introducing white stitchings on shoes and bag. The hat is a very modish sailor of shiny black straw

NEW STYLES SHOW GREEK INFLUENCE

The Greek influence on current styles has spread so that now it is to be seen in furniture and clothes as well as in the lines of the feminine figure. The popularity of the flat Greek rear profile has made the figure ideal of the Greeks an established vogue.

The influence of this Greek ideal is to be seen in Mainbocher's recent introduction of a gown modeled on the robes worn by ancient Greek dancers. This filmy, graceful garment heralds a turn from the "important" gown, with its stiff formality, to the softness of net and tulle. Its straight skirt is short in front and to the ground in back. There is a garland of fruit or flowers around the waist. Very authentically Greek. And very revealing of the state of one's figure. Hips must be slender, small breasts uplifted in youthful silhouette. The flat Greek rear profile was never more important than to this new and slimly molded style.

To complete the picture, a great vogue for classical Greek furniture is predicted for this spring.

Patou Uses Moderate Slit in His New Dress Designs

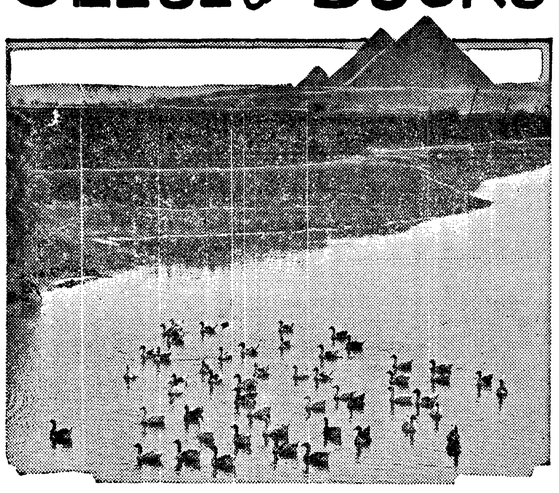
Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things.

The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have been modified into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly modified for evening.

Knee-Length Shorts

Knee length is prescribed for some of the smartest shorts of the season. These are rather narrow and look exactly like cut-off slacks.

GEESE and DUCKS



Geese in the Shadow of the Pyramids.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

AN AMERICAN poet wrote:

"Dark flying rune against the western glow
It tells the sweep and loneliness of things"

The writer of these lines and other poets have drawn inspiration from the striking formations that especially characterize the movements of swans, geese and ducks.

That flying wedge or undulating line etched against the sunset sky, or the orderly, swift-moving formation high overhead! Here is the symbol that inspires the imagination of even the casual observer, as it has the poets who have written of flying wild fowl through the ages.

Behind this aura of glamour and mystery lies the fascinating life story of the majestic wild swans, the wild geese, the hardy and adaptable ducks, and the fish-loving mergansers. They are a fairly compact and homogeneous group of birds, their only relatives of undoubted connection being the screamers of South America, large, goose-like, wading birds with unwebbed toes.

Geese and ducks are found all over the world wherever water exists, except on the oceans far from land.

Common to the order are a long neck, sometimes very long; short legs, webbed toes, and a bill covered with sensitive skin and provided inside with comblike structures known as lamellae, modified in the mergansers to sharp "teeth" for holding slippery fish.

The eggs are without markings, and the young, hatched covered with down, are able to find their own food very soon after they emerge from the egg.

The graceful, snow-white swans, sometimes five feet in length, make up the first of seven subfamilies into which are divided the North American members of the suborder. The other six are the geese, tree ducks, surface-feeding ducks, diving ducks, stiff-tailed ducks, and mergansers.

Swans Highly Esteemed.

Much that has been written about swans has been influenced by their aesthetic appeal. This is apt to distort the facts to their advantage, and it is just as well, because no other birds can provide the thrill that a flock of wild swans gives the nature lover. First in order and in size, they have a form too universally known to require description. The two North American species are so similar that they can be differentiated with certainty only by the character of their internal structure and by their very distinct voices.

The swans are perfect models of conjugal conduct. They mate for life and the sexes share the domestic responsibilities.

The downy young when first hatched are not the "ugly ducklings" of popular belief, but lovely little creatures, clothed in silky, golden down and without the exaggerated neck and huge paddlelike feet of their parents. Very soon, however, these characteristics begin to appear and ungainliness replaces their natal loveliness until the grace and beauty of maturity appear.

Fortnuately, there is small if any possibility of the extermination of the whistling swan, and with careful conservation it may even be possible to perpetuate the trumpeter.

The goose family is well represented in North America, especially in the West, where in some localities six species may be seen on the same ground.

Their extraordinary migrations and the mystery of their breeding grounds intensify the interest that both sportsmen and naturalists take in these fine birds. Even yet, there are a few whose summer homes are unknown, while the systematic status of some races and their relation to each other have still to be worked out. Much study in the field, especially at their nesting grounds, is required to establish these facts.

Geese, like swans, pair for life, and the young birds remain in the company of their parents for nearly a year after they are hatched.

Geese Are Smart Birds.

Endowed with keen intelligence and extreme wariness, they can be depended on to maintain a fair degree of abundance as long as adequate wintering grounds are afforded them. But, above all, they, like swans, require freedom from molestation when they are at rest, so that a large measure of solitude and wide spaces are the chief requirements for their perpetuation.

Both families have a lower rate of reproduction than ducks, as they require several years to attain maturity and the number of eggs laid is much smaller than with most species of ducks.

Both geese and swans are noted for their longevity, the latter being among the Methuselahs of the bird world.

There is actual record of a mute swan that lived seventy years, while rather uncertain report has attributed even a greater age to the birds.

Somewhat intermediate between ducks and geese are the tree ducks. They have only two representatives north of the Mexico-United States boundary, and neither of these penetrates much to the north of this line. Their name is misleading in our own territory, as here we seldom see them perching in trees and their nests are on the ground.

The great group of ducks is divided into two main sections, the surface-feeding and diving ducks. While these names actually afford a general basis of distinction, it does not follow that surface-feeders never dive for their food, nor that diving ducks never feed on the surface.

To separate the groups, look at the foot. In the diving ducks, the hind toe has a lobe, so that it resembles a little paddle.

How to Identify Ducks.

If sportsmen wish to identify the ducks they shoot in all plumages, it is essential that they recognize the distinction between the two groups.

By the "hind-toe" formula, stiff-tailed ducks fall under the category of diving ducks, but in many features of structure, plumage, and life characters they are further removed from true ducks than are the mergansers. The sometimes pugnacious and somewhat ludicrous-appearing ruddy duck is the sole representative of the stiff-tailed ducks in the United States and Canada, although a South American species, the masked duck, has been twice recorded in the eastern states as a straggler.

Mergansers, the last of the duck group, are ducks with a narrow, specialized bill, edged with saw teeth, which enable them to catch and devour good-sized fish. Their feet, though proportionately smaller, resemble those of the diving ducks in having a paddle-shaped hind toe.

Ducks, for the most part, are very different from swans and geese in their family habits. While they pair much like other birds and are not as a rule polygamous or polyandrous, the male in most species is not a constant husband and abandons the female and all family cares as soon as incubation of the eggs is well under way. Stiff-tailed ducks are notable exceptions to this rule, and in some true ducks, like the elders, the male is not altogether indifferent to his family obligations.

Labrador Duck Is Extinct.

Mention should be made of the extinct Labrador duck, Camptoismus labradorius the last verified record of which was a bird taken in 1875.

The passing of this species is a mystery which cannot be accounted for; even from the earliest days for which we have any record of the bird, it was a scarce species in the limited area of its range on the North Atlantic coast.

Of all the questions relating to wild fowl, the problem of their perpetuation is the most important. Every one naturally takes an interest in their conservation and wishes to see an increase in their numbers. But unfortunately there are two divergent schools at work, one that wishes to protect wild fowl from the viewpoint that they provide sport, and the opposite group that insists they be protected vigorously and all shooting be abolished. Between the two extremes lie all shades of compromise.

While the dire prophecies of the total extermination of the ducks and geese of North America are obviously the product of a distorted outlook, yet action is required to cope with many of the dangers to which they are now subjected.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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Slovenly Speech

The thing that may count most against young people hunting jobs is slovenly speech. There can be no sound objection to slang, if it is smart slang and used in moderation.

But bad grammar, and the constant use of expressions which are constantly employed by young men and women who are trying to be bright, are a positive handicap.

It is easy to say that you inherited your speech from parents who had no chance to get an education, but it is nonsense.

Some of the ablest and most brilliant men and women of the time came from parents who spoke English very lamely; others from parents who spoke with foreign accents.

Do not try to speak elaborately, or to use big words.

Speak directly, clearly and forcibly.

Know the exact meaning of every word you use.

Associate as much as is possible with people who use correct speech. Read books by writers who know how to use good English.

* * * * * * *

Make it a practice to read the dictionary.

By that I do not mean to begin with A and end with Z.

I mean to study pronunciation and meanings, and to make sure that you will remember them.

Whenever you are in doubt about a word look it up.

Otherwise you are going to be embarrassed some time when you flounder through a sentence and awaken the smiles of those who hear you.

Good talkers always start with an advantage. But they must be good talkers, not merely glib talkers.

They must know what they are talking about, and where to find the words to do it.

* * * * * * *

As for slang, it is often effective, but it must be used with great intelligence.

The person who employs the same slang phrase over and over again is going to weary those with or to whom he speaks before long, and be put down for a hopeless bore.

If possible learn another language. It will help you with your own tongue.

A foundation in Latin is good, but by no means necessary.

Your own language is quite sufficient for all the necessities of conversation and for many of the ornaments.

Read and listen. Read and listen. Over and over again.

* * * * * * *

Adventure

Pity the person who is not an adventurer. The cautious person may be safe, but he is rarely happy. The little boy, running away for the first time feels a thrill that he may never know again.

"For to admire and for to see," is one of the real objects in life.

Never having had the opportunity to run away to sea, I am not sure if that is a pleasant and profitable undertaking.

But I shall always regret that it was not numbered among my experiences.

I often wonder why people who live near high mountains are not continually scaling them.

I notice that those who have climbed mountains, climb them again and again when they have a chance.

* * * * * * *

A relative of mine, whose business is rather a dreary one, takes two weeks off every year and spends them in climbing the tall peaks of Oregon and California.

Not long ago, having no new mountains to scale in his own section of the country he made a trip to Switzerland and climbed some of the steepest of the Alps.

The last time I saw him he was regretting that he was too old to try to cross the Himalayas in a plane.

Most of us are adventurers at heart and it is too bad that we all do not have the courage or the opportunity to go forth now and then and take quite unnecessary chances.

Ours is a race that craves excitement of some sort or other.

To be timid is to be miserable.

I would not advise young men to take up the business of lion-taming, or of "stunt" flying, but I would advise them, if they are living humdrum lives to go out and find a little excitement every so often, to search for adventures that hold some sort of a thrill, and which they will remember happily for all their days

* * * * * * *

I am sure that it is more the excitement of the game than the desire to get money and still more money which leads so many men to the stock market.

A memory that is filled with adventure and experience is the kind of a memory I should love to have.

This is a world that is well worth seeing. Travel is worth many times its cost.

TRUE GHOST STORIES

By Famous People

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By MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK'S great spirit will not be daunted, just as her great voice still rings forth strong and clear. At the age of seventy, she is again meeting the caprices and demands of a daily song engagement before the public.

"Tell you a ghost story?" she replied in her deep, resonant voice.

"Ach, I will tell you why Schumann-Heink spends Christmas Eve alone."

She rose to her feet. The bare, cold walls of her theater dressing room were flooded with the richness of her warm personality.

"Eight years ago this Christmas Eve I was in Chicago. When I returned to my hotel room, overlooking the lake, night had come. The room was dark. I sat by the window. From my chair I could look out over Michigan avenue into a park beyond. In the park I saw a great Christmas tree. It was beautiful, a giant evergreen, a hundred feet or more. Out of the night it brought me memories of other days when my children were young.

"As I looked at it, I began to pray, and I cried. I prayed to God to take care of my children who could not be with me this night.

"I prayed to him to do just one thing for me this night. To let me see, once again, the faces of my two boys who were gone, of my little Hans who died in my arms; of my dear, sweet August, who served as an officer on a submarine for Germany during the war and whose submarine went down and never was heard from. If he would only let me see those two dear boys—once again.

"As I prayed there came a cold wind against my cheek, just as though some one had opened an outside door. Quick, I wiped away my tears because I thought some one was coming into the room.

"I looked up. Before me were the faces of my boys, my Hans and my August! I stood up. I opened my arms to them. I screamed for joy—and the faces went away. Call this the imagination of a poor old woman, if you will, but I saw my boys! I saw my sweet boys!

"Every year now I will not go out on Christmas Eve. I will not allow anyone to come near my room. I wait, I pray, I hope for the return of those faces. Not since that day, eight years ago, have I seen them. I know, Schumann-Heink knows, that they will come again."

* * *

By GLENN HUNTER
Actor.

"IT WAS with a heavy heart that I had to go to the theater every day to play a part, while my young brother lay desperately ill," related Glenn Hunter, famous portrayer of juvenile roles.

"At one part of the play the whole cast, with the exception of myself, was on the stage. This wait always occurred during a matinee, a few minutes before 4. I dreaded this wait. I did not want to be alone.

"Mary Boland's dressing room was nearest the telephone. I went into this dressing room hoping the phone would ring with a good message for me.

"The theater, off-stage, in the dressing rooms, was strangely quiet, except for the ticking of my watch. I took my watch out of my pocket. It was exactly 4 o'clock. I put it away.

"Then clearly, distinctly, came four slow, long knocks at my door. A pause separated each one. Quickly, I jumped to my feet and opened the door. There was no one in sight. I searched the dim corridor and could find no one. Shivers ran up and down my back. I asked the electricians and the stage hands if they had seen anyone going to or from the dressing room. They had not.

"The cue came for my entrance on the stage. Again I entered into my part.

"When I returned home I found my brother dead. I asked mother what time he died.

"'Four o'clock,' she said."

Clean, Oil Locks

Troublesome interior doors, locks can be removed easily for cleaning and oiling. The screw on the stem of one door knob should be loosened and the knob pulled off or unscrewed. The other knob and the rod can then be drawn out. The lock is released by the loosening of two screws, and the mechanism exposed by removing a loose plate to be found on one side and secured by a single screw.

Plan Building Enlargement

Piles sunk for the newer buildings of the University of London in London are planned so that any internal alterations to meet requirements for years to come can be made without touching the outer shell.

True Detective Story

by Vance Wynn
© Public Ledger

The Man With the Dark Lantern

WHO killed John Hayes in the old inn between London and Oxford?

The facts can be stated very briefly.

The gentleman in question was an English squire of great wealth.

On his way from the capital to the old university town he stopped at a tavern kept by Jonathan Bradford.

There were two other guests at the place and Mr. Hayes struck up an acquaintance with them.

They had supper together, and during the course of the meal the squire laughingly remarked that he had a large sum of money with him.

The two other guests — Brown and Harley—exchanged significant glances at this unexpected confidence.

Bradford, the landlord, was in the room at the time, and it was noticed he listened to this part of the conversation with eagerness, if not greediness.

Late that night each of the three guests was escorted to the room that had been assigned to him.

John Hayes was domiciled in a middle apartment on the second floor, and his valet was placed in a room on the same floor and in the rear of the house.

James Johnson, one of the permanent guests of the inn, sat up late that night reading.

He used a candle which stood in its socket on the table, and just when this began to sputter Johnson was aroused by sounds of a scuffle in the adjoining room.

This was the apartment to which John Hayes had been assigned.

Sounding the alarm, Johnson rushed to this room and, opening the door, rushed in.

To his horror he saw a man in the bed, covered with blood.

Standing over him, with a knife in his hand and a dark lantern fastened to his arm, was another man who averted his face.

Johnson was so petrified with astonishment that he was unable to speak.

Two other boarders came into the room, and they were so shocked that they were helpless.

In the meantime the man with the lantern slipped around the foot of the bed and out into the darkness of the night.

The police were summoned and they began the investigation to discover who killed John Hayes.

Suspicion pointed to the two men who had been the companions of the deceased at supper on the previous evening.

But when the inquest was held Mr. Johnson said that the man with the lantern and the knife who stood by the side of the bed was Jonathan Bradford, the keeper of the inn.

He was much confused at this charge, but positively denied that he was in any way responsible for the murder.

He said he had heard the groans of the dying man and had gone to the room to ascertain the cause of the trouble, and was thus found standing there by Johnson and the other boarders.

But the evidence was against him and he was convicted and duly executed according to law.

After it was all over one of the county detectives was curious enough to get a list of the property that had been stolen from the murdered man.

One of the articles was a gold snuff box which had engraved upon it the coat-of-arms of George I.

The investigator made a tour of the pawnshops of London and in one of them he found the gold snuff box.

With the assistance of the pawnbroker he managed to locate the man who had pledged the article.

And whom do you suppose it was, gentle reader?

None other than the valet of John Hayes, who had slept in the inn that night!

He was followed to a little room where he was living in London, but was found to be in a dying condition.

Before he passed away, however, he made a full confession, in which he admitted that he had gone into the room that night and murdered his master for his money.

It might be imagined that a cruel miscarriage of justice had occurred if another and even more startling revelation had not come to pass.

One of the men who accompanied Jonathan Bradford to the scaffold said that the inn keeper had told him that while he had not committed the murder, he was morally guilty.

He confessed that he had conceived the idea of killing the poor old man for his money and, securing a dark lantern and a knife, had slipped into his room for that purpose—only to find him dead by the hand of another.

WNU Service.

Safety First

Village Grocer—What are you running for, sonny?

Boy—I'm trying to keep two fellows from fightin'.

Grocer—Who are the fellows?

Boy—Jimmy Green and me.

AN ALIBI

Alice—I have an awful cold in my head.

Ed—Well, that's something.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Or So It Seems

A detour is the longest distance between two driven points.

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

ADVICE TO WOMEN

Mrs. J. H. Sharp of 692 E. 8th Ave., Eugene, Ore., said: "Earlier in life, when bringing up my family, I lost considerable strength through ill health. I had backache and frequent headaches, hardly any appetite, lost all ambition and was very much discouraged. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt well and normal again."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Behnke-Walker
BUSINESS COLLEGE & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
SW Salmon at 11th Ave., Portland, Ore.

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Relieved by Cuticura

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"She was affected about two months before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using them about three weeks you could not tell she ever had this condition." (Signed) Mrs. Neal Gladney, R. F. D. 1, Box 47, Brighton, Tenn.

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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

WNU—13 8—35

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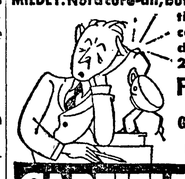

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Whether your taste calls for a problem play. a modern novel or a classic from the pen of one of the old writers, you will find relish and mental refreshment in the company of good books roaming o'er the hills of knowledge and climbing the peaks of speculation and adventure. Think of the many interesting men and women you may come to know in this manner.

When life seems drab and colorless and devoid of excitement, we may take a trip into the land of adventure with some of the dashing characters of D'Artagnon and his "Three Musketeers" or with our own O. Henry.

If you want some thrills read Theodore Roosevelt's African big game hunting tales, or take a trek with him into the unexplored regions of South America.

If you want to be amused and entertained, and yet made to think a little too, turn to your Mark Twain's inimitable characterizations of "Tom Sawyer," "Puddin Head Wilson," or 'Innocents Abroad.' Here you may have real pleasure with this great American who saw fun and beauty in everything about him.

Then if you wish to revel in the sweeter sentiments of life, you may turn to your poets who have ranged in the higher altitudes of human experience and emotion. Here you may find the world's greatest—Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Browning, Longfellow, Whittier, Lanier, Riley and a host of others.

If you seek spiritual light and comfort, turn to the Book of Books—the Holy Bible—whose place of pre-eminence in literature is unchallenged. It possesses a freshness and force not found in any other field of thought. Here you may company with prophets and walk with kings. You may sit at the feet of masters like Moses, Isaiah, Paul. Peter and John and be introduced to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Nothing comparable to it!

In other words, there is no reason why we must live a meaningless life when we have so many great books within our reach. Instead of making it all recreation and wasted moments, why not improve our opportunities for growth and enrichment that are ours. It will pay.—C. L. V.

LIFE'S CONTRASTS

Life is largely made up of contrasts We see all around us the good and the bad, and some can see only the bad. We have the great and the small; the educated and the illiterate; the kind and true, cruel and false. In nature we have the heat and the cold, the storm and the calm, the sun and the shade, the storm and the lull, and so we witness the ebb and flow of the tide. Apply this to life.

Many men with stupendous fortunes have become penniless over night, while others who felt the pinch of poverty have gained great wealth at a single stroke. The status of the social register is constantly changing, some being eliminated while others are being admitted into the circle of the socially elite.

Quite true, if regrettable, our best friend may become our worst enemy, and the lips that once praised us may damn us. On the other hand, those who denounced and scorned us may live to do us honor. Human emotions are as unstable as the wind and human loyalty a mercurial thing.

These contrasts should teach us a lesson in living. We should remember that a man who may be down and out today may come back tomorrow. We should never give up the ship though the course may lead through stormy seas, for the turn will come and the new day dawn if we keep well guarded a brave heart and an unfaltering purpose.—C. L. V.

"BY FAITH HE WENT OUT . . ."

In these stressful times it will do us good to read again the Eleventh Chapter of Hebrews:

"By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.

"By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise;

"For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

There are experiences that test men's faith, and there is no substitute for faith. Either we have it or we do not have it.. The peril of the world crisis, in the opinion of many thinking men, is a lack of faith—faith in God and humanity. The present attitude is represented too largely by the ideas of reduction, retreat, curtailment, discarded programs, abandoned fields and surrender. What is needed is the return of a simple faith in our country, its institutions and leadership. Faith that our country is coming back to normalcy. Without this faith our ship is sunk and our whole cargo is lost.—C. L. V.

PROFITING THROUGH SERVICE

When merchants build new stores, add extra sales space, install new and modern fixtures and dress up their show windows, it is all done for the public. Of course, they are in business for the plain purpose of making a living, but they quickly recognize that they must render service to the discriminating public. In these days of keen competition and independent thinking it becomes more necessary that merchants advertise their wares and present them to the public in the most attractive manner possible. The public is quick to sense the desire of the business man to meet its needs and even its whims, and when this is ignored the public will quickly turn to some other dealer. Prompt and efficient service, given with a smile, produces profit for the business man who gives it.—C. L. V.

COMMON COURTESY

Courtesy is more than art. It is genius. The person who, under the most trying circumstances can keep his head and be courteous and kind to all about him, is made of the same material as the master workman. In fact, he is master of his own destiny. Ill temper and bad manners are certain to bring small return in the way of friends or an enriched life. We have wondered at the ease with which some people disregard the rights and feelings of their fellows. Common courtesy pays in many ways.—C. L. V.

A man doesn't harden his heart until he has softened his head.

It is better to know the worst than to imagine worse yet.

Failure is not the worst thing in the world. The worst thing is not to try.

Spring is just around the corner!

AS YOU LIKE IT

RABBITS

CLALLAM CO. JOURNAL:
To the Editor,

Another way this nation can banish rainbow starvation schemes into the limbo of forgotten things will be for our Representatives in Congress to pass a law compelling those advocating a starvation pension for our old folks to have to live off of the amount proposed by them for these dear old mothers and fathers who sacrificed their all to develop this country and educate this younger generation so that they might enjoy the homes, highways, farms, parks and many other avenues of pleasure and afterward had to suffer the disgrace of having to spend their last days in the poorhouse, perhaps having lost their small savings and homes thru sickness, a defunct bank or a confiscation tax to maintain these same graft developing institutions.

Where can our young people get and endowment policy that will pay twenty-four hundred dollars per year at the age of sixty for the price of even what a ten per cent sales tax would cost them? The average person will not spend for actual living more than two dollars per day. Ten per cent on two dollars would be twenty cents per day or six dollars per month and seventy-two dollars per year for insurance and no chance of the insurance being cut cut off for non-payment as one has to eat and wear clothes unless the present system of bonding our citizens to the bankers who demand the interest which takes the bread and butter out of our childrens' mouths compels us all to become grass eating Nebucaneezers in the nude. How many old folks lack the comforts of a modern home, and auto and young folks to take care of them at a living wage?

Support the Townsend Old Age Plan. The first program ever presented to the people that will help to relieve the money lenders depression without a blood-sucking-interest-bearing bond issue which places a mortgage on the resources of our country even to the homes of the destitute old people, the poorhouse.

Let's have one chicken in the pot for the loan sharks and two in the pot for the producers for a while at least—until the wrinkles disappear from the empty stomachs of our children so that they might become strong fighting men to take part in the next war providing the war lords' plans materialize.

Respectfully,
LEW. R. THOMPSON.

CLALLAM CO. JOURNAL:
To the Editor,

The Angeles Evening News of February 14 had a symposium in its editorial column of opinians on the Hauptmann verdct. It shows the chance for a good line-up and coming kidnaper and a few murder-farm managers. Hauptmann could hardly have a walk-away in this county if he could pick his jury. As it is he will meet a piker's fate. No business going into a form of crime reserved for millionaire kids out on a lark. He should have waited until he made his million—everyone makes his if he keeps sober and at work. Then start his kidnap game. There would be a pile of affidavits as large as a load of hay to show prejudice and get a change of venue and to take it out here to Clallam County for the dish washers and drug clerks to work on. Then Mr. W. R. Hearst would have his go-duck Brisbane up on the bench beside the judge, and next day informing us that Mr. Hauptmann would not be sent to the gallows. That there were aspects of the case beyond the understanding of weak-minded irresponsibles howling for ths man's blood. Remember the Loeb-Leobold farce? There are some who do. Murder is for those who know their judges, juries and editors.—T. RICHARDSON.

This and That

By TEX ALLEN

I went to a smoker Monday night at the Eagles hall where I expected to see a wrestling show. I saw a knock-em out, drag-em out, kill-em if you can show. I counted seven wrestlers in the ring at one time, the sheriff, deputy sheriff, and four or five others all trying to stop the big fight. Giving up, they sat down and said "go to it." All the law in town was in the ring but 'Tiny' the speed cop and he was so big he couldn't get in. One wrestler must have thought he was an officer because he grabbed the knob from the ring post and began to knock everyone out within reach.

Joe Reynolds, referee, can't take it any more. He was knocked out by a straight left to the bread-basket and took the famous Gene Tunney "fourteen" count. The fact is I haven't had so much fun since the hogs ate my little brother. Believe me if I ever referee a wrestling match, I'm going to wear a trench helmet, catcher's mask, belly-protector and carry a base ball bat in the ring with me so I can lay them low. There was one wrestler named "Gorilla" and he was some monkey. I would like to have him around the house to scare the kids to bed every night. Well, I hope they have bigger and better smokers from now on.

* * *

HOW TO BE IN IT

If a man has lots of money
He's a nickle-plated honey
Here below.
All the girls are glad to love him,
No one seems to be above him
And the people try to shove him
up, you know.
If he's poor they all forsake him,
Every girl in town will shake him
In a minute.
Thus the world will always flatter
Both the tailor and the hatter—
He who hasn't cash to scatter
Isn't in it.

* * *

GREAT FINANCIAL CRISIS'

1837—United States "Wild Cat" crisis, all banks closed.

1839—Bank of England saved by Bank of France. Severe in France where 93 companies failed for 30 millions.

1844—English state loans to merchants. Bank of England reformed.

1847—England failures. 100,000,000; discount 13 per cent.

1857—United States. 72 Houses failed for 555,000,000.

1866—London, overend-Gurney crisis; failures exceeded 100,000,000.

1872—Crisis in the U. S. A.

1890—Barring Bros., assisted by the London banks.

* * *

Wise Words

He who wishes to know the road, must ask one who has already traveled it.

Don't talk about the kind of a man that a good man ought to be, but try to be such.

Three people may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

* * *

PROGRESS

I am reaching up to Thee—
My Father, Thou who lovest me!
Growing stronger every day
Through the Christ who points
the way.
Though many fears at time assail
My trust in thee shall n'er fail.
At last I reach the very height,
And all is clear before my sight
I know Thee, as Thou know'st me.
Onward now my path shall be.

* * *

DO YOU KNOW—

Diving belts were invented by a dutch mariner in 1509?

The mariner's compass was a chinese invention, 1200 B. C.?

THE END OF THE TRAIL

How like unto life is the mountain
Where the lights and shadows
Play: Where the sun's last glory
Lingers e're at last it fades away
I've stood at the foot of the
Mountain shrouded in twilight
Gloom, cast down, alone, forsaken,
And I thot life's happiness
Doomed; but then I thot me of a
Song, far out of the long ago
And I too looked to the hills for
Strength and found the tale was
So. For there on the side of the
Mountain Life's tsory was written plain. With lights to show
Its gladness, with shadows for
Its pain. But more than this it
Taught me as I stood in the
Shade below, and watched the
Sunset turn to gold. It's cap of
Pure white snow. For there at
The top of the mountain, bright
Gold of the sunset fair, 'Tis the
Top of the world, 'tis the end
Of the trail, and there are no
Shadows there.

(Francis Cecil Bartle.)

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SOCIETY—CLUBS

CAPTAIN AND MRS. A. B. JONES IN PORT ANGELES

Captain and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Aberdeen are visiting in Port Angeles this week. Captain Jones who was formerly stationed at Port Angeles is now in Aberdeen. Captain and Mrs. Jones will leave for Aberdeen Thursday.

Mrs. Jones gave a Dutch supper for her friends Tuesday evening. The time was spent playing bridge. Those present were Lt. and Mrs. Louis Claterbos, Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Weyher, Major and Mrs. DuHamel, and the mesdames J. C. Wade, Keryn Rice, Backus, and Meryn Rice.

* * *

ROLLIN BOWLES RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Rollin Bowles, who for more than the past week has been at the Hay and Davidson hospital, is convalescing rapdly. Mr. Bowles will probably be ready to resume his duties as county auditor at the beginning of the week.

* * *

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HOME OVER WEEKEND

Many University of Washington students were home over the week end. Probably they were here to attend the Firemen's ball. Katherine Lewis, Bill Jensen, Elmer Baum and Barbara Donavan were among those who were home.

* * *

MRS. C. A. KAISER ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCH

Mrs. C. A. Kaiser gave a very lovely one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday afternoon, in the Lee hotel dining room. The table decorations were very lovely with spring flowers draped around a mirror and yellow candles lighting the table.

Those present were the mesdames N. B. Gibbs, T. A. Weyher, Backus, Keryn Rice, Meryn Rice, Louis Claterbos, N. Y., DuHamel, Anna Webster, McMahan, Ed Brickey, MacDonald, E. C. Webster, Cochman, J. C. Wade, Miss Laurens, and Miss Beth Webster.

After luncheon those who wished played bridge; or sewed.

* * *

MRS. KERYN RICE HOSTESS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. Keryn Rice entertained friends Saturday evening at her home. A buffet supper was served after which the guests played bridge.

Those present were Captain and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Major and Mrs. N. Y. DuHamel, Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis Claterbos, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Wade, Colonel and Mrs. C. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Deniger and Mrs. Backus.

* * *

SUNSHINE CLUB WITH MRS. JAMES HICKEY

The Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Hickey, 834 E. Ninth street. The hostess served a delicious twelve-thirty luncheon.

* * *

Marshall Gies, now situated in Seattle, was home over the week end.

* * *

ROSSEVELT GIRLS GIVE CLUB SKATING PARTY

The Girls club of the Roosevelt high school gave a very successful skating party, Wednesday evening, at the pavilion rink. A door prize was awarded, which did much to draw a crowd.

* * *

MARRIAGE VOWS TAKEN IN PARSONAGE

Mr. Lord Ernest McKnight, Port Angeles, and Thelma E. Moore, King county, were quietly married in the Congregational parsonage, Monday, February 25 at 1:15 p. m. Witnesses were Ernest R. McKnight and Mrs. George J. Woods. L. L. Farmann officiated.

The groom was a graduate of of the local high school in the 1933 class. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight plan to make their home in this city.

* * *

LAUREL HILL BRIDGE CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. A. B. Brown will entertain the Laurel Hill bridge club, at her home 220 W. 5th street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

* * *

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB WITH MRS. FRED WESCOTT

The Past Noble Grand will meet this afternoon (Thursday) at two o'clock with Mrs. Fred Westcott, 321 W. 10th street.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RAY STYLE OF TAYLOR, WASHINGTON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Style of Taylor, Washington motored to Port Angeles for Washington's Birthday and remained over the week-end. Ray Style is the son of F. A. Style of this city. While here Mr. and Mrs. Style visited with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gallacci, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cosser and F. A. Style.

* * *

11th ANNUAL BALL GIVEN BY FIREMEN

The annual Firemen's ball held Friday evening in the Elk's Temple was a huge success. Have the fire-eaters ever given one which was not? There was dancing both in the ballroom and the gym. Pat Mulholland furnished the music for the modern dancing in the ballroom, while Dunning's orchestra played in the gym for those who preferred the old fashioned dances.

A very large crowd attended and both floors were crowded to capacity.

* * *

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB WITH MRS. S. W. MERRILL

The Needlecraft had a very lovely meeting, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Merrill. The hostess served a delicious luncheon at one-thirty. All members of the club were present.

The club will meet again, March 12, with Mrs. Sid Barnes.

* * *

HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB WITH MISS SCHROEDER

The Happy Go Lucky club will meet this Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Wilma Schroeder, 1310 S. Oak street.

* * *

FORMER PORT ANGELES GIRL VISITS HERE

Marian Daly of Seattle is visiting Port Angeles at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ashel Thompson. Miss Daly, who formerly resided in Port Angeles, has a good many friends here.

* * *

DADS NIGHT AT JEFFERSON P. T. A.

The Jefferson Parent-Teachers association will have a Dads' nite program this evening (Thursday) at seven-thirty at the Jefferson school. Founders Day ceremony will also take place this evening, after which there will be a candy sale to raise funds.

In order that all parents might attend a nursery will be conducted in the school to take care of all the young children. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO BE GIVEN PARTY

The Men's council of the Baptist church is sponsoring a "get-together" party on Friday evening at 7:30. At this time all the young-guests of the Men's council with the ladies of the church acting as hostesses. A splendid program is arranged with special music and an address of special interest to the young people will be given by Burgess Ford who has chosen for his subject "Three Questions."

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who are enterested in the Baptist church or S. S. to come to this party.

* * *

GIRLS ENTERTAIN BOYS WITH PARTY

Tables were turned Wednesday evening, when the Girls' club of the Catholic church surprised the boys by throwing a party last night in their honor after their regular meeting that evening.

Cake and coffe were served by the committee headed by Miss Katherine Ferris.

The young people then danced. Music was furnished by Miss Maxine High and Miss Irene Lamoureux. people of the church will be

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

First and Vine Sts.

L. L. Farmann, Pastor
633 E. Second Street
Telephone 80M

Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Response; anthem by choir; subject: "The Christlike Spirit of Compassion and Tenderness."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Anthem by choir; subject: "The Patmos Vision of the songs Salvation and Power."
Tuesday 7:30
Young People's Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30
Prayer Meeting.

The Pastor's Aid will meet Wednesday, March 6, with Mrs. L. L. Farmann, at the parsonage at two o'clock.

THERE'S A WELCOME HERE

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. Bernard Neary
211 W. 11th Street
Phone 663

Sunday, March 3, 1935

8:00 a. m.—Children's Mass.
10:30 a. m.—High Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.

Reverend Bernard Leary wishes to extend an invitation to all those who may wish to attend the instruction classes held every Wednesday evening from eight o'clock to nine o'clock and daily from two to three o'clock in the afternoon. These classes are for the benefit of all who may wish to learn something of the Catholic Faith.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6th and Laurel Streets

R. D. Walter, Pastor
Phone 676J

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning Worship at 11:00. Subject, "A Wise Heart." Anthem by the choir, "Give Ear Unto my Prayer", by Arcadelt.
Jr. B. Y. P. U. 3:00
Sunday afternoon.
S. B. Y. U. 6:30
School of Mission, adult 6:30
Evening preaching service with Evangelistic message by the pastor: solo by Mr. Bert Middleton 7:30

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United in worship and Service.)
Seventh and Laurel Streets

Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor

Marriage Licenses

The county auditor has issued the following marriage licenses:

February 22

Samuel Wilman Pinkerton and Mary B. Corey, both of Seattle.

February 23

Arthur C. Hellman and Joan Owings both of Port Angeles.

L. Kramhoft and Edna Wagner both of Seattle.

Lloyd Ernest McKnight, Port Angeles, and Thelma E. Moore, Seattle.

Carbon Paper, Typing Paper
Second Sheets, Office Forms
Sales Books, Stationary

A. B. Dick's Co. Mimeograph Products.

OLYMPIC PRINTERY
120 N. Lincoln
100 per cent Union

Youthful Orator To Speak Here Saturday

The Port Angeles Technocrat club invites the public to hear the issues of "The Plan of Plenty" discussed by 18-year old William Ziegner, of Seattle, who is president of the States Youth Movement of Technocracy, who is scheduled to speak at Carpenters Hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ziegner will also speak at Joyce on the same subject Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Ziegner is reported to be a real orator and the people have an opportunity to hear him drive home some truths on the present period of human suffering and the plan that Technocracy has to offer for freeing the people from fear, superstition and prejudice, which is suicide on the installment plan. The lectures are free.

MAN RELEASED FROM JAIL UPON PROMISE TO JUDGE

Fred Forker, arrested February 8 on a two year old adultry charge, was ordered released from jail by Judge John M. Ralston upon promise to pay $5 per week to his family beginning March 4. The family resides at Sapho.

High School Boys Sleep More Than Girls

High school boys are absent as few times as high school girls but they are twice as sleepy in the mornings, if oversleeping makes them tardy, attendance and tardiness percentages compiled by Principal Forrest Breakey show.

In January the total absences for girls in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades amounted to nine and eight-hundredths per cent of the total enrollment while the boys' absences equalled nine and fifty-eight hundredths per cent of enrollment. In February the girls' percentage was six and six tenths per cent while the boys' was six and five tenths per cent.

The tardiness was figured by classes. The tenth grade girls had the lowest percentage in February, the number of times tardy being 22 per cent of enrollment. Senior girls were next with 28 per cent. Junior boys had the worst record—the number of times members were late amounted to 57 per cent of their total enrollment.

CALL FOR WARRANTS ISSUED BY TREASURER

The treasurer of Clallam County will pay upon presentation at his office in Port Angeles, Washington ,the following warrants and all prior issues, except those which have been cancelled, on the various funds specified below:

Current Expense, No. 62636.
Indigent No. 1672.
Road Dist. No. 1, Cash.
Road Dist. No. 2, Cash.
Road Dist. No. 3, 10253 to 10262.
Road Dist. No. 4, 9244 to 9331.
Cline Irrig. Main No. 570 to 577, only.
Cline Irrig. Main No. 723 to 727 only.

SCHOOL DIST. WARRANTS

Dist. No.	War. No.
7	Cash
10	1802 to 1849
15	551 to 556
24	Cash
29	1399 to 1424
41	458 to 474
43	924 to 957
47	1410 to 1420
48	Cash
58	1376 to 1429
59	698 to 710
62	Cash
200	Cash
303	2307 to 2314
313	3751 to 3877
316	4970 to 5148
317	635 to 648
319	954 to 1083
320	Cash

No Int. will be allowed after February 21, 1935.

W. A. BAAR, County Treasurer
Clallam County, Washington.

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All Pastry Made Daily in our Kitchen
Nothing but Choice Meats
Quick and Courteous Service
BEER — WINES

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FREE LECTURE HERE
SATURDAY NITE, MARCH 2, AT 8:00 ON
"Technocracy the Plan of Plenty"
—By—
WILLIAM ZIEGNER, Of SEATTLE
President of States Youth Educational Movement of Technocracy
CARPENTERS' HALL
Mr. Ziegner will speak at Joyce at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon, March 3.
THE PUBLIC INVITED

W. W. Ebbett
—with—
RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
REPAIRS AND SELLS
Everything Electrical
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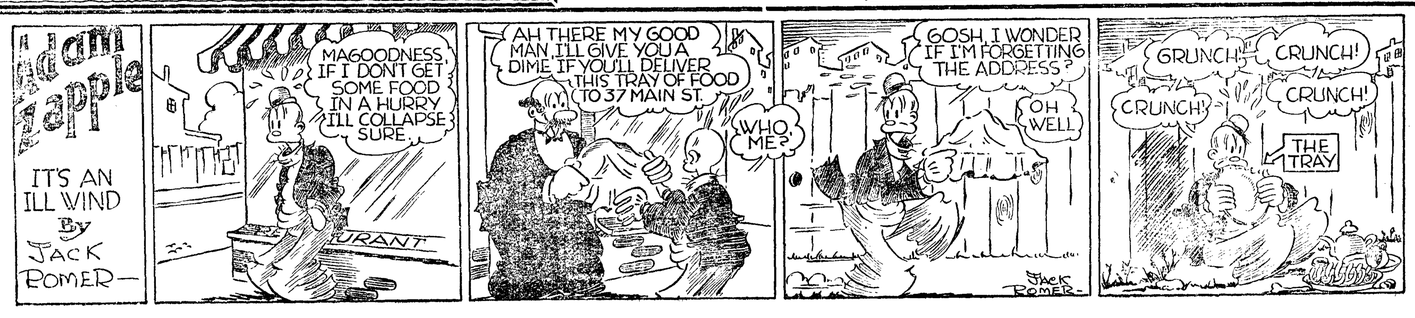
Kiddie Korner —— And Remember
Poll-Parrott Shoe Money
130 W. Front Street



SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an 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. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose and Mrs. Gatlin removes her from the hospital and spirits her to Europe. Gatlin is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt is a rising young psychiatrist. Dan McNamara, chief of police, brings him a patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's expert testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is won over to Nance's cause, but the girl's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. She escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment. One of the men who helped Nance escapes has been wounded and his partners take him to Burt's office, where McNamara finds them. He learns that Nance's real name is Penelope Gatlin. Tracing her, he learns from a banker that Penelope Gatlin is heiress to $750,000. The girl fears McNamara, in his official capacity, and runs away.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

'Who's there?" he demanded. Receiving no answer, he got out a small flashlight; he seemed to have some difficulty flashing it on, for he cursed softly, and suddenly a beam from the flashlight illuminated his own face for an instant, but long enough, he decided, to permit the watchful Angelloti to recognize him. The alley was empty, but in a little garden strip a large syringa bush grew, and instinct warned the chief that his prey was behind it. So he walked past it, his flashlight held close to the bush, and as he had anticipated, it was snatched from him. As he turned, one of his stout legs was jerked from under him by a man crouching low; so, before permitting himself to topple forward, McNamara dropped his good right arm to the level of his knee and swung a short, stabbing punch. He felt a cheekbone and the side of a nose; so he punched again, a little higher up, and then fell over backward. Instantly his assailant rose and fled like a doe.

"Halt! I'm an officer," McNamara shouted, and fired into the air. But the running man did not even hesitate. In the morning he sent for Angelloti for a report on a certain case, and was charmed to note a faintly lemonish spot on the Italian's left cheek and a very noticeable iridescence under the left eye. The chief grinned. "What does the other fellow look like, Angie?" he queried innocently. "He couldn't have been more'n a flyweight or he'd have done more damage! How come you let some runt one-two you like that?"

"It was a dame I picked up for drunkenness," Angelloti lied with the glibness of long practice.

Following some discussion of the report, McNamara dismissed him, and sat down to decide what to do with Nance Belden. That Flynn and Angelloti were keeping his house under surveillance he knew now; undoubtedly they would enter his house at the earliest favorable opportunity.

The chief wondered what he would do if he stood in the shoes of his two detectives. "I'd wait for a night when I wouldn't be disturbed for a couple of hours," he decided. "What night would that be? Why, Thursday night, when the board of police commissioners meet and I am in attendance there. Stephen will make his usual early evening call—and as soon as he leaves the house those two will slip into it. The cellar door, of course. I'll make it easy for them. I'll leave the door unlocked."

He concluded that until then, Nance would be safe at Lanny's house. In the meantime, however, he must arrange to get her out of the city at an early date. The detectives were both absolutely satisfied Lanny had once given Nance sanctuary for a brief period; trust them, therefore, to keep an eye on Lanny's house.

He had in his office a telephone line that did not connect with the private exchange system in the central station, so he called Lanny on his phone at Doctor Burt's office now.

"Dan speaking, Lanny. Tomorrow morning you had better buy our pet nuisance a lot of clothes, so she'll be all ready to get out of town when I send for her. I think I'll have to fly her out and down to Tia Juana, Lower California."

"I'll think that Tia Juana stunt over," Lanny decided. "It has possibilities. Is there a good hospital there?"

"I don't think so. Why?"

"You numbskull, Dan McNamara! We have to find a quiet hospital where we can have her poor nose operated on."

"Well, if we can get her beezer restored and change that black bob of hers to a movie-tone gold, she could take Flynn and Angelloti out to dinner and they'd never suspect her."

"Stevie says her nose must be operated on first. Her present state of dissociated personality probably started in an inferiority complex, and the inferiority complex probably arose out of the knowledge that her nose made her unlovely. When it's safe to bring her back to this city, Stevie will take her soul out and look at it, dust it off, put it back and do a Little Jack Horner."

"Can he do that?" McNamara's heavy voice was freighted with awe.

"He can, provided he can find a starting point for his investigation into her past life. There is always a reason for a dissociated personality. The ground for the mental shock that causes it is usually prepared long before the psychosis occurs. Rebellious thoughts, unhappiness, brooding—all these eventually have a serious effect upon sensitive and highly intelligent people and particularly, women of the hysterical type."

"All women are hysterical," McNamara said with conviction.

"You're a dear booby, Dan. Eight women out of ten can throw a fit of hysterics as easily as you'd break an egg, particularly if there is a man to be impressed. They never simulate hysterics to impress a woman, however, because they know better."

"Well, you get our girl a trousseau and warn her to keep away from the window and not to answer the doorbell, or do any telephoning, or leave the house until she has my permission. I don't expect she'll obey, so tonight when you go home have some hysterics to impress her."

"Dan, dear, I couldn't. I'm hard as a picnic egg. Did you stage your little comedy after leaving us last night?"

"I did—and it worked out exactly."

"Good gracious. Well, I'm busy. Good-by."

Nance Belden's personalities were a source of keen professional interest to Lanny, who regretted that for the present Doctor Burt was unable to share her observations with her. She had, as yet, had no opportunity for ascertaining anything regarding the girl's past history, but she had a suspicion that Nance had had advantages superior to most girls.

Her hands were the very first thing (with the exception of her poor wrecked nose) that Lanny had noticed. They were soft, shapely, small and well kept, decidedly not the hands of a factory girl. While her vocabulary was a trifle "salty," running at times to the idiom of the ill bred and ignorant, her voice was soft, with well bred intonations. Her clothing, on the occasion of her visit to Stephen Burt's office, had been, in Lanny's judgment, in splendid taste; rich but not flashy, up to the mode but not beyond it. Then, too, Nance had a slow, leisurely walk, she knew how to enter a room, she was sure of herself at all times without display of assurance.

Thus far Lanny had observed the girl only in this showoff phase of her personality. She was amazed, therefore, on coming home from the office after her conversation with McNamara, to find her a complete changeling. As she entered the house she caught the odor of cooking, and going into the kitchen, she discovered Nance, with one of Lanny's kitchen aprons on her, preparing dinner.

"Good evening, Lanny dear," she saluted her hostess. "It occurred to me it must be a very great trial to you, coming home night after night from the office, tired, and having to prepare dinner for yourself. I'm sure you're too tired most of the time to prepare more than a very sketchy meal, and that isn't good for you." She smiled. "So I thought I'd have a nice dinner for you."

"Now, I call that real sweet, Nance."

"My name isn't Nance, Lanny. It's Penelope."

"Penelope what?"

"Penelope Gatlin. Silly old Lanny, how could you forget?'

"You've placed your finger on my dread secret, Penelope. When I'm tired my memory fails me."

Lanny knew that during the day a psychological door had opened and Nance Belden, otherwise personality B, the abnormal, had walked through it and emerged Penelope Gatlin, or personality A, the normal. Also, she knew now that Penelope Gatlin probably had more or less amnesia for her former personality as Nance Belden. Lanny had heard Doctor Burt discuss such rare cases and she glowed with pride in the knowledge that at last he had secured a perfect specimen.

"I decided we wouldn't have broiled lamb chops, Lanny," the girl went on brightly, "so I've made a ragout."

"You mean, in good old Americanese, you've concocted an Irish stew."

"You're so amusing, Lanny. A stew, of course. The difference between a stew and a ragout is entirely geographic. A ragout in France, a Irish stew in the United States."

"Have you lived in France?"

"Eight years, Lanny. Went to school in Switzerland and learned French there."

"Are your people French?"

"I think I was there alone." The girl appeared puzzled. "I don't remember my mother, but I had a father. He was such a dear, but he's dead."

"Were you happy there?"

"No, I was perfectly miserable."

"Why?"

"Because my father wasn't with me. We'd been such pals."

"But you must have lived with somebody."

"There was Laurette, the cook, and Babette, the maid."

"Did you graduate?"

"No, I left school when father died. He was killed in a motor accident enroute to Europe. I've always had a feeling he was coming

"Science Pulls 'Em Off Daily, My Dear."

over to see his Penelope. He loved me very much, Lanny. He was adorable. He used to tell me that I was all that made his life bearable. Somebody—I forgot who—told me he wasn't my real father, that I was a foundling he adopted. I wouldn't believe that at first, but when I read his will I knew it was so."

"What sort of woman was his wife—or did he have one?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, but I remember the will stated very positively that he had settled with her, that she had accepted the settlement in full satisfaction of her dower rights, and he made my income from the trust just sufficient to support me decently until I should come of age. He said in his will that he did this not because of any lack of affection for me, but because if he made me an excessive allowance, his divorced wife would have control of it during my minority. He must have despised her."

"Well, if she could have control of your income during your minority, she must have been your adopted mother," the practical Lanny reasoned. "And you must have lived with her following the divorce. That's why you didn't see your father in Europe. Do you remember everything that has happened to you since that day Dan McNamara brought you to Doctor Burt's office?"

"Perfectly.'

"Ever have funny thoughts about it?"

The girl stared at her shrewdly. "How strange that you should ask that question, Lanny. I do have funny thoughts. Sometimes I'm horrified at the memory and could die of shame; at other times it seems perfectly all right, but those are the times when I've been nervous and sleepless; sometimes I think there's something wrong with me, because people often refer to me as Nance Belden and to things I've done and which I know very well I haven't done. And yet it seems to me sometimes as if I had—just a wraith of memory, like an old dream. But still I'm strong and healthy."

"But a little given to spells of nervousness?"

"I'm moody." The girl seemed interested in herself to an unusual degree. "Some days I like to do things that are perfectly intolerable to me on other days." She sighed and turned to inspect her savory ragout. "I wish I knew what I wanted in life and I wish I knew somebody that wanted me. Of course I can pay my way through life, but it's terrible to be lonely, Lanny."

"Listen here, Penny, my dear. You aren't the only lonely woman in this world. Believe it or not, the first spring buttercup isn't a bit more welcome in old lady Lanning's house than you are."

The lost one beamed upon her. "I believe that, Lanny. Oh, Lanny, when I'm happy I'm so happy and when I'm wretched I'm so wretched."

"You think too much about that nose of yours, my poor child."

The girl's hand flew to that organ (automatically, Lanny thought) as if she would hide it. "Isn't it terrible?" she quavered. "I'm so ugly nobody can ever love me."

"Quit that," Lanny commanded in her most ferocious manner. "If I hadn't found you lovable I wouldn't have you in my house this minute. I'd turn you over to Flynn and Angelloti. By the way," she continued, "how did you get that sock on the beezer?"

"Father took me to a baseball game and a long drive flew into the bleachers and struck me on the nose. Lanny, you mustn't use slang. It isn't polite."

"I wrap myself around a highball when I'm tired or want to be sociable, and I smoke cigarettes," Lanny protested. "I suppose a perfect lady wouldn't do those things, either?"

"A perfect lady may without marring her perfection, old fussbudget. That's a matter of personal liberty, and only becomes distressing when carried to excess. But there's no excuse for a highly intelligent and cultured woman to employ the language of the streets."

"I have my human moments," Lanny excused herself meekly.

"I'll set the table in the dining room. Won't you order some flowers? And Lanny—I'll do something for you some day."

"For instance?"

"Well, have you ever been to Europe?"

"Certainly not."

"Then I'll take you."

"I accept the nomination. In return I'll do something else for you. I'll have that nose of yours split open, the shattered bone of the bridge scraped out and a cute little piece of pliable cartilage whittled off one of your spare ribs, and grated into your funny nose to form a new bridge. Then the doctor will sew your nose together again over it—"

"What's the difference between having a nose like a pekinese and a makeshift with a big scar on it, I'd like to know?"

"Oh, there won't be any scar, dearie. The surgeon will cut a piece of epidermis off your forehead and without detaching it from your forehead, bring the flap down, drape it over your new scarred nose and graft it there. It will grow and cover the scar, and when everything's lovely, that skin connection with your forehead will be severed and the ragged edges trimmed and presently nature will do the rest. Six months after the operation I'll defy anybody but an expert to discover you've got a custom-made nose."

The girl's eyes shone. "Is it true, Lanny, is it true? It's so hard to believe in miracles."

"Science pulls 'em off daily, my dear."

Nance changed the subject. "Here, here, we're gabbling like a pair of geese. The linen, woman, where's the linen? Off with your hat and coat. While you're getting it I'll run upstairs and get your mules."

"After dinner I must do some more pumping," thought Lanny. "The information will be invaluable to Stephen. Strange case! Total amnesia sometimes, only partial amnesia at others. Dreadful mixture."

When Dan McNamara came home about midnight from the regular weekly meeting of the police commission, he found his ex-convict guest up and waiting for him. "I had two burglars here tonight, about ten o'clock, Chief," he announced.

The chief sat down and loaded his pipe. "I was expecting them, my boy. Did they ask you any questions?"

"No. They just searched the house. I don't think they touched anything except the lipstick on the bureau over there," he said.

"Did they take the lipstick?" Dan asked.

"They didn't take it, they looked at it." McNamara sighed. The case was getting a little thick for him when it became complicated with lipsticks. He went to the telephone and got Stephen Burt out of bed.

"Did a certain party, while a guest at my house, ask you to bring out a lipstick when you called in the course of your professional duties, doctor?"

"Oh, yes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Soil of Washington

The soil of Washington is not especially good. It is naturally a reddish sort of clay, not the rich loamy black background from which the plants and bushes spring so luxuriantly. These beds are carefully built up of special top soils and fertilized in the most scientific fashion.

BLOND STANDARD OF BEAUTY RATED ABOVE BRUNETTE

The beauty standard of the blonde is higher than that of the brunette, according to Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Greenpoint hospital, Brooklyn.

"The olive skin of a brunette is not easily marred by a mild inflammation or a small eruption," he said, "but the slightest irritation or blemish is quickly noticed on the fair skin of a blonde, due to her coloring, which accentuates any skin disorder. Therefore, the beauty standard of a blonde is higher than that of a brunette."

Discussing the relationship between a person's skin and personality, Doctor Pabst said that a "peaches and cream complexion is seldom a blessing," and that acne, or pimples, "is nature's check-rein on the spirit of unbridled youth."

"The texture of the skin is chiefly dependent upon the age of the individual. The school girl complexion belongs only to the school girl. It is as foolish for the matron to attempt to regain her girlhood skin as to reappear in pigtails and pinafore. The flushed appearance of the peaches and cream complexion is only too often the sign of the beginning of an inflammation of the skin, or the blush—not of sweet sixteen—but of a feverish condition.

"Seventy-five per cent of the cases of acne occur between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five. It is truly the bane of youth, and young people afflicted with pimples deserve sympathy, for they suffer great humiliation and embarrassment.

"It seems strange that a disfiguring eruption like acne should appear at the time of life when the personal appearance means so much. Perhaps it is nature's check-rein on unbridled youth—an injunction handed down by nature, restraining vain youth from too frequently overstepping the bounds of convention."

Two Discarded Pens

give you one good pen free. Mail two wornout fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Scientific Oil Study

The "blood count" for engines, the work of a woman scientist, and something new in automobile tests, has been perfected in Pennsylvania. The new treatment examines engine oil much as a physician studies human blood.

APPLAUSE

It is not he that enters upon any career, or starts in any race, but he that runs well and persevering that gains the plaudits of others, or the approval of his own conscience.—Alexander Campbell.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD BE LIQUID

(Ask any doctor)

For your own comfort, and for your children's *safety* and future welfare, you should read this:

The bowels cannot be helped to regularity by *any* laxative that can't be regulated as to dose. That is why doctors use *liquid* laxatives.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

The right liquid laxative dose gives the right amount of help. When repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. Every druggist has it.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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Emotions are far nearer to the springs of action than are thoughts.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

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For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

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Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.

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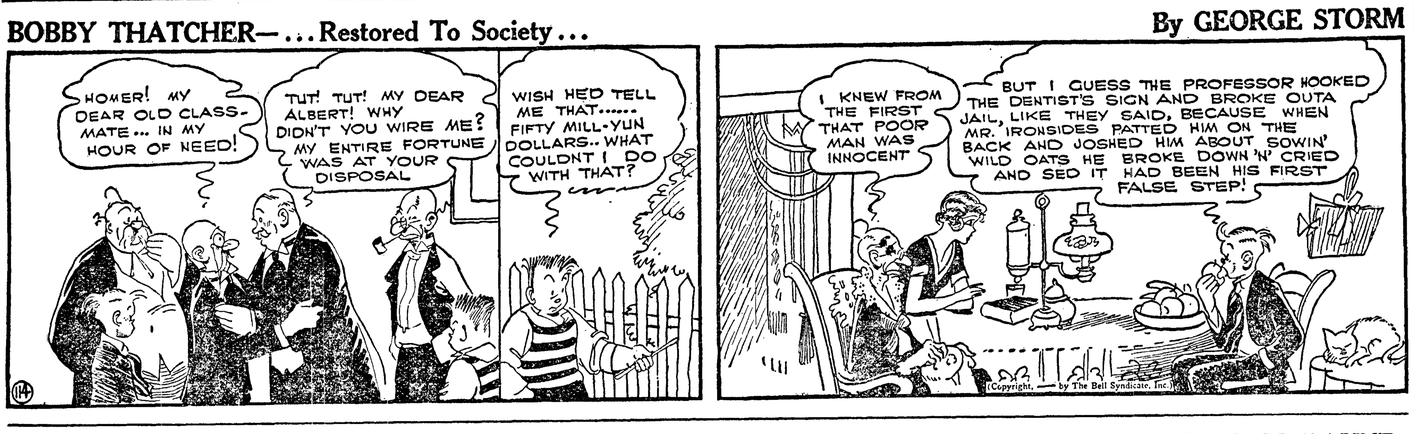
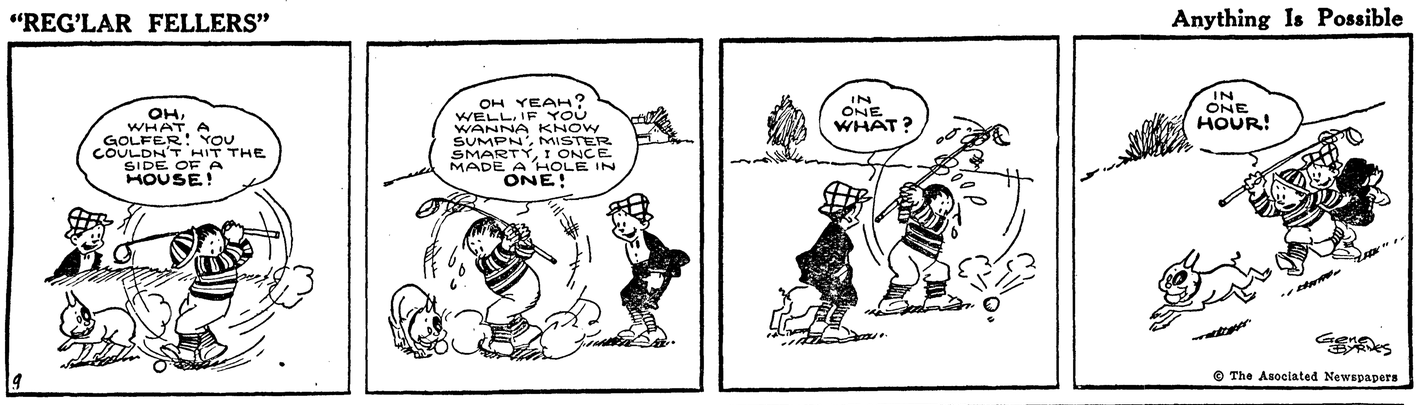


S'MATTER POP—Ambrose's Idea Of A Birthday Treat

By C. M. PAYNE

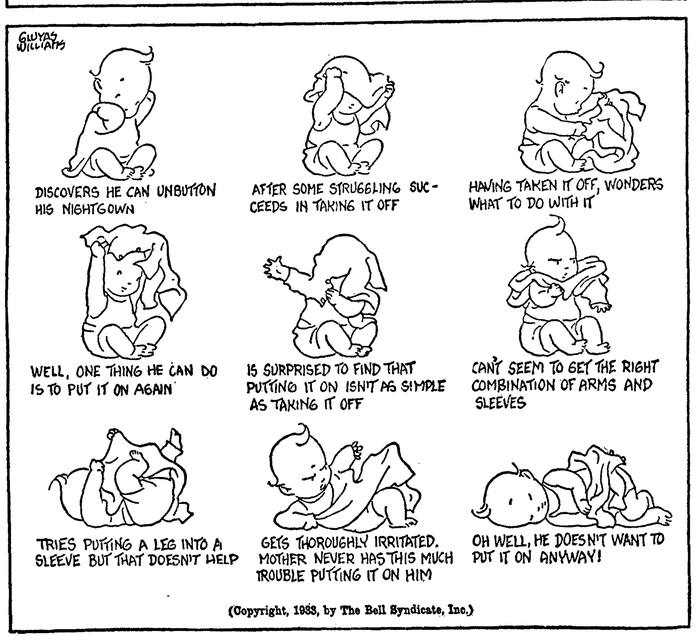
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

Anything Is Possible



Off and On

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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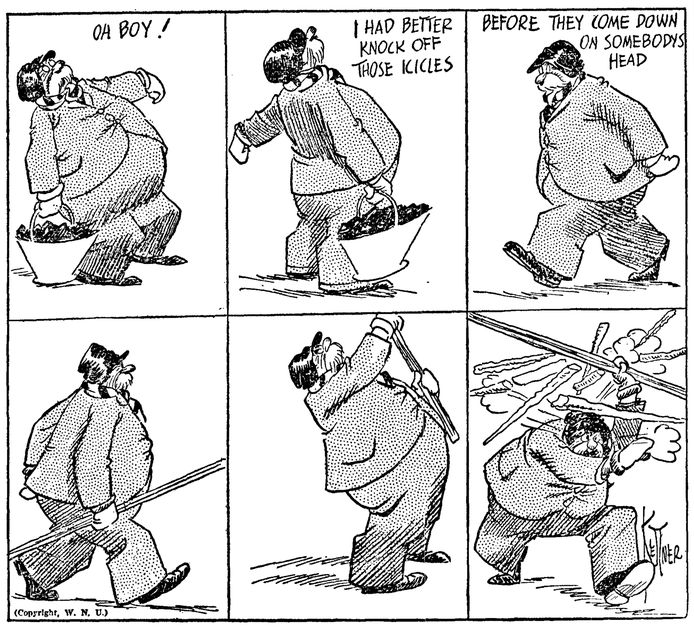
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



YOUTHFUL LINES IN HOUSE FROCK

PATTERN 2071

You'll like the youthful shirtwaist lines of this smartly tailored house frock, and you'll like the way you can slip into it as quickly as one, two, three! What a joy for the woman who hates to jump out of her nice warm bed on cold winter mornings and start struggling with hooks and eyes! For the dress opens the full length of its front and is easily adjusted to the figure by means of a tie-belt, part of which slips through a slit at one side and is drawn about the waist to tie into a gay little bow with the other half of the belt. And if you prefer a round neckline the dress can be made without the collar, as in the smaller illustration.

Pattern 2071 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

NO SURPRISE TO HIM

"I was surprised to hear your wife make such an emphatic and convincing speech."

"I wasn't," answered Mr. Meekton. "I have always known that Henrietta could do just that."

Be Reasonable

Girl (to kennel-man)—When you sold me this dog you said it would grow into a magnificent Russian wolf-hound.

Kennel-Man—Can I help it if the Five-Year Plan failed?—Denver Post.

Not Kicking

"Doesn't it depress you to read about so many tragedies in a newspaper?"

"No, it makes me feel grateful that I am alive at all."

Never Fails

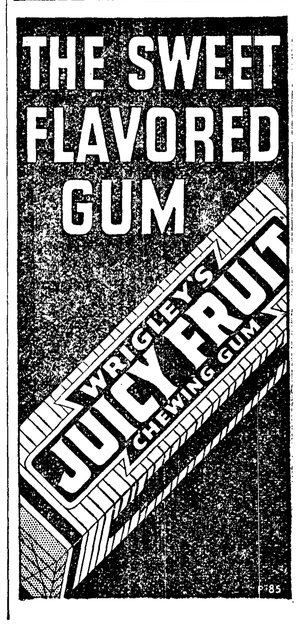
Woman (in crowded tram, to her friend)—I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat.

Five men stood up.—Automobilist.

Aristocracy

"Are we to be governed by an aristocracy of lords and ladies?"

"Certainly," answered the patient person, "landlords and landladies."



MORE HAROLD LOEB'S ADDRESS

we could produce if we utilized fully our resources, manpower, knowledge and equipment. The possibilty of such a study is relatively new. The results constitute an unassailable indictment of our current economic system.

In primitive societies, people produce all that they are able to produce. Their annual production is a fair measure of their product capacity. For quite some time it has been realized that, in modern societies, we do not produce all we can. This realization was recognized by the Bureau of the Census, which in 1921 and 1923, asked manufacturers to give the percentages of UNUSED capacities. And by "The Brookings Institution" which had been at work before we started, and which only recently came out with a painstaking study which attempted to give the extent of our unused capacity in 1929—the year of maximum production.

But even before we had access to this research, we had decided that a summation and averaging of all unused capacities was not what we were after. For one thing, what could we ascertain by such summation and averaging in which the unused capacity to produce machine tools, belting, pig-iron, coal, etc., were all lumped together, quite over-balancing the unused capacity to produce consumer goods? We felt that manufacturing supplies and producer goods were important only insofar as they enabled us to provide consumer goods. Consequently, we devised a new procedure. We constructed a "flow-sheet" (which is represented on the chart behind me.)

(To Be Continued Next Week)

MORE ABOUT ASSESSMENTS STARTING HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

William Flowers and W. S. Clayton, Sequim; Mrs Eva Courtney, Mrs. E. A. Jacobs and Roy S. Getchell, Port Angeles; Robert Johnson, Eden Valley; Ben Ouim, Clallam Bay; John Grader, Forks; Mrs. Doris Raun, Beaver; Leslie Towne, Sequim; Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, Quillayute.

Because of legislation which makes it unnecessary to assess personal property, and all household goods excepting pleasure cars, four other field deputies appointed to work in Port Angeles were notified by Mr. Robinson that their services would not be required.

Lost Hope!

Congress' job of saving the farmer will be lightened in the future. Most of the farmers don't even want to be saved any more.

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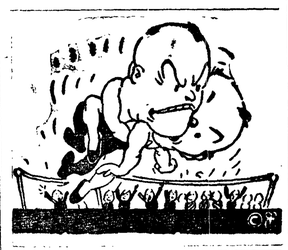
Lew Thompson, Prop.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Spectators who crowded the Eagles hall Monday night to watch the double main event of the Wrestling Smoker were shown more fighting than they had expected as Jack Gorman and Tex Porter won their bouts.

In the first half the excitement was provided by half a dozen spectators who rushed into the ring after another ringsider had jumped through the ropes and attacked Referee Joe Reynolds. At the time Reynolds was trying to break a strangle-hold Gorilla Cassu had clamped on Jack Gorman. In the general melee that followed the wrestlers were practically unnoticed. Screened by the groups of fighting fans that lined the inside of the ropes, Gorman picked up Cassu with a crotch-hold and slammed him to the mat to win the deciding fall.



GARDINIER FOULS PORTER

In the second half Joe Gardinier, evidently not satisfied with winning the first fall in the third round with legitimate tactics, slipped the heavy wooden knob off the ring post in his corner and massaged Tex Porter's head with it. The referee gave Porter the match on a foul, and then a few seconds later decided to give Porter a five minute rest and let him continue.

When he recovered his senses, Porter, being a bit incensed, went after Gardinier with fists and feet flying. When the referee tried to intervene Porter dropped him with a short right to the heart and finished off Gardinier by crouching on him and hitting him until he was out.

Although departing fans were a bit mystified as to the official decision, Poter was evidently the winner because he not only won the referee's decision but proved that he was the best man in the ring by knocking out everyone else inside the ropes.

Gardinier had a little the best of it before that. In the third round he threw Porter to the mat three times with flying mares and fell on him to win the first fall.

In the Gorman-Cassu battle, the Gorilla took the first fall in the second round by clamping a headlock on Gorman and punching him on the jaw. Gorman won a fall in the third round with a body scissors.

PRELIM INTERESTING

As far as real wrestling goes, the prelim between Archie Helgeson of Port Angeles and Howard Myers of Port Townsend was the best bout of the evening. These promising light-heavies went three rounds to a draw.

Joe Reynolds was referee, Dick Draper, timekeeper, and Ed Hagerty, announcer.

Matchmaker Ernie Lemley announced that at the next smoker the first four rows of ringside seats would be reserved at 75 cents apiece. Reserved seat tickets can be purchased at Zood's Street shop, Merchant's Hotel, and the Eagles club and must be bought before the fight.

Local Bowmen Cop Third Berth For Week

Led by Rex Abraham who shot a cool 752, the Greenwood Archery Club of Port Angeles jumped from fourth to third place in this weeks Olympic Bowmen League's post-card tournament. They beat out the Birmingham Archers who were in second place last week by two points. Corvallis, Oregon Archers went from third to first place with a score of 3,022 and the Locksley Archers of Seattle slid down into second place. Rex Abraham is tenth in the individual standings with an average of 738.7.

Standings of first five teams:

Corvallis Ar., Ore.	3022
Locksley Ar., Seattle	2994
GREENWOOD Ar. Pt. A.	2908
Birm'ham Ar. No. 1	2906
Tacoma Ar.	2876

HOT DOGS—A STRIKE!

BOWLING

Smith's Ice and Bottling leads the Women's league by a margin of three games and Blue Moon and Cashman's are tied for second place, according to standings compiled for February 25.

Women's League

Team	G	W	L	Ave.
Smith's	24	17	7	655
Blue Moon	24	14	10	670
Cashman	24	14	10	644
Manspeakers	24	10	14	574
Little Brick	24	9	15	623
108 Ranch	24	8	16	623

With twenty seven games bowled including those for the night of February 22, the Lee Hotel leads the Major League by three games.

Major League

Team	G	W	L	Ave.
Lee Hotel	27	18	9	879
Pac. Fruit	27	15	12	891
Duck Inn	27	15	12	883
Marinoff	27	11	16	883
The Den	27	14	13	860
Hop Cold	27	8	19	854

Sentence Suspended: Banished From Town

Harry Clark, alias Fred Williams, former inmate at Folsom and San Quentin prisons was on his way out of town Wednesday.

City police picked him up on a vagrancy charge, and the City Police Judge sentenced him to serve thirty days in jail and then suspended the sentence on condition that he left town and didn't come back.

Clark made criminals out of boys, persuading them to engage in thievery and teaching them the tricks he had learned in a life of crime. Aided by two youthful students, he burglarized the People's Hardware store over a month ago.

LADY DROPS DEAD IN ARMS OF SAILOR WHILE DANCING

Mrs. Lydia Smith, 51, dropped dead of heart failure while dancing with Leslie E. Coll, a sailor from the U. S. C. G. Chelan, at Thompson's hall, Wednesday nite. No blame was attached to the sailor. Her heart stopped and she collapsed in his arms shortly after eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Smith was born in Wisconsin in 1883, the daughter of Ferdinand and Alpetina Brower, the former a native of Germany and the latter an American. She came to Port Angeles about 25 years ago. She lived at 5th and C streets.

Insects devour one-tenth of the world's crops.

Badminton Clubs Join Forces Here

The Olympic and Port Angeles Badminton clubs of this city have joined forces and will play Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Elk's gymnasium. The Olympic club formerly played Monday and Thursday nights and the Port Angeles club played Tuesdays.

She Had Used It

Father home from work was dressing for dinner. He could not find his hair brush and called to mother;

"You haven't by any chance been using my hair brush, have you?"

"Yes, she laughed, "I used it on two heirs."—Indianapolis News.

Have a Seat

Diner—Do you serve crabs here?

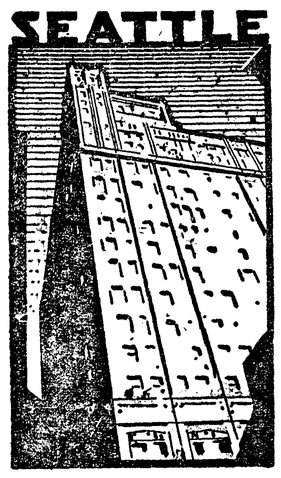
Waiter—We serve anyone; sit down—London Tit-Bits.

OVIATT'S BARBER SHOP Haircut, adults 35c; kiddies, 25c; located near Cherry Eight Grocery. 3tp

This paper wants the news. 327 E. First St., Port Angeles.

BAN ON GAMBLING DEVICES IN CITY AND COUNTY

Slot machines, mechanical dice and similar gambling devices will be confiscated without further notice, it was revealed here yesterday, following a conference of county and city law enforcement officers who adopted a uniform policy regarding such gambling operations. On and after March 15, punch boards will be gathered in. Pinball machines, however, are not included under the ban.

SEATTLE

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1ST & LINCOLN STS.

To All Good Car Lovers, March 1, 1935.
Clallam County, Wash.
Dear Neighbors:

It's always news when Henry Ford introduces a new car. Three years ago, he started the automobile industry by bringing out a V-8 at a low price. For 1935, he's presenting CENTER-POISE RIDING—an important advance in motor car comfort. It makes the ride a glide.

The reason for the remarkable comfort of the New Ford V-8 is a fundamental change in automobile design, with new weight distribution, new seat position and new developments in spring suspension. You ride forward, toward the center of the car—away from the rear axle and away from the bumps. Hence the name Center-poise Riding. For almost the first time a car has been specially designed to give real comfort to back seat passengers.

The wider, longer, roomier New Ford V-8 for 1935 is enjoying national leadership acceptance; we have it on display at our showrooms. Please accept this letter as a cordial invitation to see it and learn the full story of its distinctive new features, including the new easy-pressure clutch and newly designed self-centered brakes.

The combination of fine-car comfort and fine-car performance makes it an outstanding value. The luxuriousness of its upholstery and appointments has never been approached in a low-price car.

Very truly yours,

Verne Samuelson

P. S.: And come in for a ride today.