THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935. No. 23.

Around About

IDLE COULD HAV BUILT $5,000 HOUR FOR EVERY FAMILY, TUGWELL SAYS

Strong criticism of the wasteful policies applied in handling the nation-wide unemployment problem was made by Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, in an address before the Teachers' Association of Rochester, N. Y.....

"Had we utilized the unemployed alone during the depression," Mr. Tugwell said, "we could have given every family in the country a brand new $5,000 house or we could have scrapped and rebuilt the entire system of railroad industrial and utilities properties in the nation on more modern and more efficient lines. This is an apalling waste and one which challenges statesmanhip."

He termed the administration's $4,800,000,000 work relief program as a necessary measure "if we are to avoid another war on a destructvie upheavel of social resentment at home."

OREGON LUMBER WORKERS ELECT A. F. OF L. UNION

WESTPORT, Ore.,—The employes of the Westport Lumber Company in an election to determine what agency should represent them for collective bargaining cast 91 votes for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and 55 votes for the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, a company union sponsored by the employers.

The election, which was held under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board, was demanded by the union many months ago, but was postponed because of objections on the part of the company union and company officials.

SEQUIM

Miss Viola Herman has returned to Lost Mountain from a visit with her cousin, Miss Helen Boyd, of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Grant of Port Angeles, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Grant and Miss Jolliette Grant, attended the Port Townsend-Port Angeles Epworth League rally at Port Townsend last Sunday.

The Music Festival which was postponed will be held in Sequim May 23 and 24.

The following officers were elected in the semi-election of the Sequim Rainbow: Margaret Godfrey, worthy adviser; Margaret McInnis, associate adviser; Dorothy Gaskell, Hope; Bonita Egloff, Faith.

On May 12 the Rainbow Girls sponsored a Mother's Day breakfast at the Masonic Temple.

The Irrigation Festival, held in Sequim May 10-11, was well attended, and the new airport was dedicated.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors of Sequim high school are planning their class picnics for May 30.

At the Mother and Daughter banquet the following girls wore letters: Verna Lotzgessell, Shirley Smith, Jean Gaskell, Margaret Godfrey, Louise Angiuli, Jessie Cook, Margaret Elley, Margaret McInnis, Francis McMahon, Patty Schumacher, Bonita Egloff, Laura Hanson and Nora Brown.

Sequim Herald Now Merged With Journal

The Journal received official notice this week that the Post Office Department had granted a merger of the Sequim Herald and the Clallam County Journal. This arrangement allows the Journal to retain the legal status of the Herald and gives the Journal the largest paid circulation of any weekly newspaper on the Peninsula, with a bonafide paid list of 1,028 subscribers. The list is also growing daily and the goal of 2,000 by the end of the summer is expected.

Subscribe now. Some interesting things coming up soon!

MERCHANTS WIN 7 TO 6

The Port Angeles Merchants fought a desperate uphill battle to win the best game of the year, 7-6, from the Gibson Carpet Cleaner team, Sunday. Apparently hopelessly behind with the game half over, the local sluggers kept trying and won in the ninth when a relief pitcher walked in a run. This victory is their fourth straight and leaves them in a percentage tie with the West Seattle Athletic club for the Inter-City League lead. The Yellowjackets have won three and lost none. .

"Rajah" Rogers, the invincible, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning when six hits brought in five runs. Ed Erickson relieved him and retired the side.

The Merchants kept pecking away and got first one run and then two. At the beginning of their half of ahe eighth inning they were still behind 6-3. Three runs scored after two were out tied the game.

The Carpet Cleaners were unable to score in their half of the ninth and the Merchants came to bat with opportunity camping on their doorstep. Two singles put two men on bases. The Cleaners changed pitchers, but the relief Pluf had little better luck. The Gibson first baseman was late in throwing to second on Stun Brays easy grounder and everyone was safe.

After running the count to three and two on Big Bob Saaeger, the next batter, the pitcher threw the fourth baal and the game was over.

Cox was te star of the day making ten putouts in the center field spot. Stun Bray played as shortstop and Gene McLennan who has just recovered from an appendix operation played in right field the last few innings, figuring prominently in the battling rallies that won the game.

Next Sunday the Merchants lay their undefeated record on the line for Kist Beverages to throw at. Chuck Rogers will probably start the game again and will have to finish also. Erickson has pitched three successive Sundays and Jack Ervin, the other pitcher cannot be there.

ANTLERS OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed Mother's Day services presented by the Antlers and the Elks at the Elks Temple Sunday. Although simple, the ceremonies were beautiful and touching. Especially impressive was the ritualistic work put on by youthful officers of the Antlers.

In a tribute to mother, Charles L. Vaughan, guest speaker, idealized the good old-fashioned mother, describing her as the nation's greatest inspiration.

Other program highlights were two choral numbers by the Olympic Singers, Mother Machree by Ollcott and Mother by E. S. Hosmer; a vocal number, Mother O' Mine sung by Mrs.. Robt. Jones, and another Mother Dear by Mrs. Chester Gagnon, the Elks Tribute to Mother read by Joseph H. Johnston, Exalted Ruler..

CAR ACCIDENT AIRED IN COURT

The collision that demolished the barber shop at Eighth and Pine, Saturday night had its aftermath in police court this week.

L[redacted] Larsen whose car collided with that of Steve Bodie was convicted of drunken driving in court Wenesday. Police Judge Thomas Guisness fined him $50 and revoked his drivers license. Larsen filed notice of appeal and posted $100 bond..

Judge Guisness, Tuesday, dismissed a charge of drunken driving against Steve Bodie. Bodie said he swerved to the left to avoid a Larsen's car which had pulled around in the middle of the street. Everything went black then, he claimed.

Bodie's car traveling toward the

(Please turn to page 8)

Congressman Urges Flood Control Plans

OLYMPIA, May 14.—(Special)—"The various districts of the state should continue with their work of having surveys made and completing all preliminary plans for a flood control program," writes Congressman Martin F. Smith to Director E. F. Banker, state administrative head of flood protection work. "The only flood control funds that have been appropriated during the present session of Congress come within the item of $350,000,000 in the $4,800,000,000 appropriation measure recently enacted, to cover soil erosion, reforestation, river and harbor projects and flood control. There is no way of determining at the present time just how the $350,000,000 will be alloted among the several sub-divisions. I shall at all times do my best to obtain federal participation in flood control projects." Banker had written to Smith asking for his help and also status of flood funds.

FLOOD PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATED

Petitions to the State Department of Development and Conservation, asking for the creation of flood control districts in Clallam County are now being circulated for signatures among landowners.

The petitions would create four districts taking in nearly all of Clallam County. At least ten signatures must be obtained in each district. A law passed by the 1935 legislature provides that the department above mentioned, upon receipt of these petitions, may establish these flood control districts. A survey is then made and from this recommends and approves plans to control flood waters and eliminate high water damage. Cost of the survey is paid by the state, but actual construction must be paid for by the county.

TOWNSEND CLUB TO M..ET MONDAY

The Port Angeles Townsend Club will meet next Monday, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Eagles Hall. Members and friends are urged to be present.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in; board if desired. Inquire 327 E. First Street for particulars. tfn

Bridge Materials Held Up By Strike, Report

The lumber strike, it is claimed, is holding up the beginning of work on the eighth street bridges. WERA has informed the city commission that they will begin the construction as soon as materials arrive. Orders have been placed for timbers and lumber, but nothing has yet been delivered and nothing can be cut until the lumber mills reopen.

Meanwhile, city officials are anxiously praying that nothing more will obstruct the work on the long awaited bridges.

ANTI-SALOON MAN IN PORT ANGELES

B. N. Hicks, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is spending several days on the Peninsula contacting people and getting information on conditions under the present liquor law. While here he will hold a series of meetings on Sunday and week nights.

Mr. Hicks has assembled accurate data on conditions throughout the state, which information he will make public at these meetings. At the close of the meetings plans will be laid to have local people carry on a campaign of education and organization, it is announced, to again outlaw the liquor traffic.

Mr. Hicks will speak on Sunday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, in the First Methodist church, on the subject: "Liquor on Parole." The other churches of the city are uniting for this service.

Classy Bill Slated For Monday's Necktwister

Next Monday's wrestling show features three bouts that would justify a main event billing in any city.

In the eight round final Abdei Khan from far off Afghanistan tackles Frank Sulewsky from Poland via California. Khan needs no introduction; he is as common as the Lindbergh baby killer and the Lock Ness monster.

Sulewsky will be a worthy opponent for Khan, say reports from California. He is the type of grappler who can be as clean or as rough as his opponent.

Curley Woods meets Tony Daro of California in one half of the se-

(Continued on page 8)

: IN THE CHURCHES :

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 by choir: subject—"Godly Mothers."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The Patmos Vision of a Self-Deceived Church." Text: Rev. 3:14-22.
Tuesday 7:30
Young People's Bible Study.
Wednesday 7:30
Prayer Meeting.
Pastor's Aid Society ..... 2: p. m.
Wednesday, at the church.

THERE'S A WELCOME HERE

CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. Bernard Neary
Rev. Gabriel Donohue Ass't
211 W. 11th Street
Phone 663

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

Week Day Masses
7:00 a. m..... Daily
8:45 a. m. .....Daily

There are instruction classes every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock and daily from two to three o'clock in the afternoon. These classes are for the benefit of all those who wish to learn more of the Catholic Faith.

Everyone is invited!

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. 8th and Chase.
J. E. Bradley, Pastor.
Residence in church apartment.
9:45 a.m. ..... Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. ..... Preaching.
6:30 p.m. ..... Y. P. M. S. and Juniors.
6:30 p.m. ..... Tuesday: Y. P. prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. ..... Thursday: church prayer meeting..

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6th and Laurel Streets
R. D. Walter, Pastor
Phone 676J

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Sermon subject: "Sidestepping Our Responsibilities."
Anthem — "Across the Sea of Life."
Evening service — Evangelistic sermon by the pastor.
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice ..... Wed. Eve.
Mid-week Services ..... Thurs. Eve

A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United in worship and Service.)
Seventh and Laurel Streets
Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor

9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. .....morning worship.
7:00 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league.
8:00 ..... evening worship.

SCHOOLS WILL END TERM ON JUNE 6

Port Angeles city schools will remain open a week beyond the scheduled May 31 closing date in order to make up the time lost during the measles epidemic, the district seven school board decided last Friday.

By order of Dr. D. E. McGillivray, county health officer, the schools were closed for three weeks, April 22 to May 13, to curb the epidemic of measles which swept the city. At the same time strict measures to stop quarantine breaking were instituted and children were banned from the theatres and other public places.

When schools opened last Monday, officials reported that although a few cases still existed, attendance was much better. Nearly 20 percent of the total enrollment were absent when the schools were closed.

The school board's action sets the graduation dates as follows: Senior high commencement, June 6; Baccalaureate, June 2; Junior high commencement, June 5.

Salmon Derby Prizes Are Now On Display

Seagoing prizes in the 1935 Port Angeles Salmon Derby are now on display in the showroom of the Warren Morse at First and Laurel. They are: Second prize, a "Sea Rex" 16-foot troller equipped with a Johnson Seahorse motor; third prize, a 12½-foot tender "Pal" equipped with an Evinrude "Sportsman" motor; fourth prize, a Neptune "Single" outboard motor; and a special draw prize.

The draw prize is a 16-foot "Sea Rex" trolling boat. A membership ticket in the Port Angeles Salmon Club is a chance to draw for the boat.

A miniature in the grand prize, a 1935 four-door six cylinder Studebaker sedan, is also in the window.

The derby dates are: Opening, May 1; semi-final, August 11; second semi-final, August 18; finals, September 1-2.

Will Debate Townsend Plan vs. Technocracy

A public debate is being planned for some time in the early summer on the following subject: "Resolved, that Technocracy offers more for the general welfare than the Townsend Old Age Pension Revolving Plan." The affirmative will be presented by Francis Pearson for Technocracy and Charles L. Vaughan, for the Townsend plan.

MUSICIANS

Music Week was a great success, thanks to the grand support of everyone. The members of Local No. 395 would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your grand coming out. People are still talking about the show on Sunday, with all the entertainment. Even the street dance is a reminiscence, or headache, to most of those who attended. The concert on May 5 pleased all who listened.

Welcome News

During the past week the dance hall owners of this district agreed to advance their prices. This new schedule will be welcomed by all of the musicians as a means of securing better wages. Hall owners, we thank you!

In the Mail

Along with Chain Letters, bills, etc., we find that Clyde's is very happy over the way the street dance turned out and will work harder to get the job next year?? Yes?? With all the worry of first three orchestras,,, then four, then three, and finally two. Mrs. Lindsay is still waiting for the school to present their part of the Music Week celebration. Art Bingham is still playing high C, while Nick Larkins digs for low G, down at the mill.

Musician's Lament

I'm only a saxophone wailer,
but I'll wail all the tunes to their best.
Tho' some may sound screwey,
and others quite loony,
I wager they'll all pass the test.

Subscribe for Journal NOW!
$1.50 per year.

NO DAMAGE IS FOUND BY JURY

Jury Holds Both Parties Are Negligent In Accident

Deciding that "contributory negligence of both parties caused the accident," a superior court jury on Tuesday rejected the suit of Irving J. Tague against Smith's Ice and Bottling Works for $7,196 for damages claimed to have resulted from a collision. The jury deliberated one hour and thirty-five minutes.

The collision occurred June 6, 1934, at about 6:30 p. m., on a curve approximately fourteen miles from Port Ludlow on the Ludlow Angeles road. The Tague car headed toward Ludlow and driven by Irving J. Tague and containing Cecilia Tague, his wife, and Helen Lewis, collided with a beer truck driven by Harold S. Bradley.

The suit asked damages on the grounds of negligence, claiming that the truck was traveling at an unlawful speed, and that it was in the middle of the road. It was claimed that the plaintiff's car had reached the bend in the road first and upon seeing the truck Tague had driven as far to the right as possible, scraping the fender against the bank and come to a full stop. The truck had not made any attempt to stop, but had crumpled the car against the bank, it was said.

Damages asked for were $5,000 for permanent injuries, which it was claimed, were sustained by Mrs. Tague, $250 for injuries to Irving J. Tague, $1,500 for injuries to Helen Lewis, and $146.50 for damage to the car.

The defense claimed that the truck reached the turn first, and was on its own side of the road and moving slowly at the time of the impact. The Tague car, speeding toward it, put on the brakes and skidded sideways out of control. The body of the car skidded into the truck while the right front section was scraping the bank. It was claimed by the defense that ills complained of by Mrs. Tague were not caused by the accident.

The verdict of the jury was as follows: "We find for the defendant by contributory negligence of both parties."

Attorneys for the plaintiff were George N. Custer and Daniel B. Allison of Seattle and Thomas Guisness of Port Angeles. The defense attorney was Wm. Conniff, Port Angeles.

Members of the jury were Sarah Lee, Carl Wood, Walter Lynn, J. C. Harlow, Frank Mapes, Mary A. Tormey, James D. Schell, Chris Morganroth, Frank Oxenford, M. E. Klahn, Jane N. Mosher, Paul Fletcher.

Men's Brotherhood Holds Monthly Meet

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church held their regular monthly business meeting and dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. E. R. Johnston spoke on "World Evangelism."

The men are planning for a work program to start at an early date.

JOYCE

William Skavdal fell out of the swing while at school last week and cut his face severely.

There are several case of measles in the Joyce school, now.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson have moved from Aberdeen to Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eacrett visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Skavdal, Sunday.

Mr. Cave, a government agent, visited many of the Eden Valley landowners last week. It is expected several of the ranches in Eden Valley will be sold to the government for the Indians.

Mrs. E. F. Dalton and family visited at the Long ranch, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Smith called at the Orrin Babcock ranch last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McDaniels of Dry Creek spent the week end in Aberdeen.

Members of the Eden Valley Grange spent Sunday working on their hall.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Committee Defies President and Richberg on NRA Extension—Roosevelt Lists "Must" Bills and Business Opposes Them.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

©, Western Newspaper Union.

DISREGARDING the known wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the national recovery act until April 1, 1936, and at the same time making these provisions:

Donald Richberg

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned in codes, except in those relating to mineral or natural resources which now have price fixing provisions.

2. No trade engaged in intrastate commerce shall be eligible for a code.

3. The President is given specified time in which to review present codes to carry out the conditions laid down in the first two exceptions to the resolution.

Both President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry. The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down. The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 16 to 3, defying both the President and Richberg.

Senator Harrison said he had no doubt the senate would adopt the resolution.

HIGH optimism marked the "fireside chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people, he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years." He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to work three and a half million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enactment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal.

President Roosevelt

Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin and Governor Talmadge. He said:

"The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

Admitting that graft will creep into such vast and speedy spending as his program calls for, the President asked citizens to help him make this "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen" and thus to give "a smashing answer for those cynical men who say that a democracy cannot be honest and efficient."

LEGISLATION which the President said, in his radio talk, should be enacted by congress immediately included the old age and unemployment insurance bill, the NRA extension bill, the public utility holding company bill, the transportation control bill, and the banking bill.

Here he comes into conflict again with the views of business leaders of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued its economic analysis of conditions, which says recovery is "within our grasp" and that the nation is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time for years, but asks that, in order to stimulate business, the administration and congress temporarily shelve as "disturbing" such legislation as unemployment insurance, the omnibus banking bill, the utility holding company bill, the 30-hour work week, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guffey bituminous coal measure and proposed changes in railroad laws.

Of tied-up capital, the analysis said this:

"Surveys indicate that close to $20,000,000,000 in expenditures, which would give employment to 4,000,000 men for two years, is pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone.

"The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make unnecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayers' money."

This document was given out as the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gathering in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Before it adjourned the chamber adopted resolutions condemning abolition of utility holding companies, opposing the banking bill, asking for relaxation and extension of the NRA instead of the administration bill, and postponing "for further study" the question of social security.

Henry I. Harriman, who has been president of the organization for three years, retired from that office in favor of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y. The new president is a banker and a farmer on a big scale.

SECRETARY ICKES' Department of the Interior has now been elevated to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress has granted one of Harold's dearest wishes and given him an undersecretary, whose salary is to be $10,000 a year. This was a senate amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill, and was accepted by the house, 243 to 92, only after considerable pressure had been applied by the administration. Many of the house Democrats have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed them, and they would have liked nothing better than to administer a rebuke to him by defeating the amendment, but the party leaders drove them into line.

HOW the New Dealers propose to redistribute wealth by double taxation of large estates is revealed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee. Mr. Morgenthau outlines a plan of imposing inheritance taxes and also retaining the existing estate taxes, asserting this is in line with "our fundamental objectives." That this would result in the dissolution of large properties, the secretary recognizes, for he says:

Secretary Morgenthau

"To prevent the necessity of hasty liquidation of large properties in order to pay the tax, it might be provided that inheritance taxes be payable in a convenient number of installments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgenthau is to impose graduated inheritance taxes on estates, with rates following those of the present income tax rates, which approximate 60 per cent on incomes of a million dollars or more. The present estate taxes have a maximum of 60 per cent over ten million dollars.

Thus there would first be a tax of 60 per cent upon the estate or gift, and then another tax of 60 per cent to be paid by those inheriting or receiving it. This would amount to a combined rate of 85 per cent on an estate of one hundred million dollars.

If all this money were handed out to the poorer people, even Huey Long might be satisfied.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. M'SWAIN of the house military affairs committee sent to the President a letter of apology for disclosure of defense plans outlined in executive sessions of the committee, and assumed full responsibility for "the unfortunate incident."

McSwain was rebuked by letter from the President for the publication in a house document of possible defense plans against Canada and British and French islands in the Atlantic and the Caribbean in the event of war. Brig. Gens. F. M. Andrews and Charles E. Kilbourne had outlined the program before a secret meeting of the committee.

ARIZONA'S victory over the government in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam. The same applies to many huge reclamation projects that have received PWA funds, and it is not unlikely that suits will be brought to stop some of them. Mr. Ickes said congress would be asked to authorize specifically the construction of the Parker dam.

SETTING a new transcontinental record for transport ships, a TWA test plane flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 11 hours and 5 minutes. What is more important, for all but about one hundred miles it was controlled by a robot pilot. D. W. Tomlinson, the pilot, was accompanied by Harold Snead, an expert on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation engineer. Tomlinson had the controls for only three brief intervals—over the San Bernardino range, at Durango, Colo., where a snowstorm was encountered, and at the landing at Floyd Bennett field. The plane reached its greatest cruising speed of 262 miles an hour over the Allegheny mountains.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political party should be formed.

Milo Reno

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists during a business session. They sought adoption of a resolution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," production credit without strings," and immediate repeal of the AAA.

"You can't talk. You can't argue. Don't try to get the floor. I'm running this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

REPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the launching of a campaign to restore popular government. The nine states participating, which will name delegates, are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

GERMANY'S latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed, because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 35 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with that of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well prove of inestimable benefit for military France in awakening naval Britain to the dangers of Hitler's armaments policy."

Information obtained by the powers was that Germany already had under construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. Spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL of France and Ambassador Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance. All of that probably would keep France out of war even if Russia were attacked. In Paris it was taken for granted that a secret military convention, supplementing the pact, would soon be signed, fixing the methods of mutual assistance.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Stevenson—The Cooks-Underwood section of the Evergreen highway will be completed and paved this summer, according to the state director of highways.

Yakima—Yakima valley grocers have launched an independent action against the state sales tax to enjoin collection and to eliminate the exemption clause in the tax law.

Earlier than in former years, Stevens pass has been opened to traffic and it is said to be in excellent condition, although five feet of snow borders the road at the summit of the Cascades.

Olympia—No more are two packs of cigarettes for a quarter to be sold by retailers, because of the new state revenue act, now in effect. Ten-cent cigarettes will be 11 cents plus the 2 per cent sales tax.

Ephrata—The federal government has undertaken to buy land in Eastern Grant and Western Adams counties in a solid block consisting of 460,000 acres, to be used in connection with the Big Bend soil erosion grazing project.

Seattle—In the first three months of 1935 the Boeing Airplane company and its subsidiaries showed a consolidated net loss of $213,262.37, or approximately 41 cents per share, it was revealed in the company's quarterly report to stockholders.

Palouse—The C. B. Pyle pea splitting plant here, which has been idle for several months, has opened to run out a carload to fill orders from California. Full-time work will not start until about July 1, and after the new crop of peas has been harvested, according to W. G. McCrory, manager.

Seattle—William P. Schupp of Seattle, head of the Pacific Coast's largest whaling fleet, believes this will be a fine year for whalers, because the price of whale oil is twice that of last year. He has 14 ships and 250 men working for him. They got more than 800 whales last year.

Cusick—The Diamond Match company sawmill here, shut down three weeks, resumed sawing Monday. It is believed that the river, which is rising now, will bring enough of a drive to let the saws commence. Oper ns will begin soon in the camp in the Calispel basin, 10 miles west of here. The match company has purchased three new trucks and will be able to do its own hauling of logs.

Okanogan—Declaring that he is in favor of federal distribution of power in the Northwest, E. F. Banker, director of conservation and development, is urging Okanogan county people to oppose the proposed constitutional amendment to put the state into the power business. Every vote in favor of the amendment is a vote for a $30,000,000 first mortgage on the homes and farms of the state, he says.

Deer Leaps to Death

Bonneville—Frightened by dogs, a buck deer bounded over the bluff just west of here to crash to his death on the Columbia River highway, 40 feet below.

Northwest Twins Reach 80th Year

Seattle—Believed to be the oldest twins in the northwest, Mrs. Magdalena Applequist and Mrs. Elizabeth Strom last Sunday celebrated their 80th birthday.

Duck Mystery Solved

Longview—The mystery of recent disappearance of ducks from Lake Sacajawea park here was solved when Police Chief Mike Greenleaf and other officers discovered a dog that had gone wild and shot it. For several weeks officers have been receiving reports that a coyote or some other wild animal had been seen preying on the ducks, but it was not until Thursday the animal was identified as a dog.

Substation Site Selected

Grand Coulee Dam—Site for a substation for distribution of Coulee dam power has been chosen by the government reclamation bureau here. The substation will be used to step up the power turned out by the prospective 18 turbines at the dam to a voltage of 220,000 volts for long distance transmission to Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. The distance to Seattle is about 200 miles, airline and to Spokane 90.

Cannery Starts Pack

Kennewick—Kennewick's new cannery began running last Saturday at capacity, to care for the asparagus. The cannery, owned by local stockholders, was just completed at a cost of approximately $30,000. At present it is employing about 100. They expect to handle from 18 to 20 tons of asparagus in the next 40 or 50 days. The late spring has caused the total collapse of the early market for Kennewick asparagus, and the cannery is the sole hope of a profit for growers this year.

Charming Print Jacket Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FANCY a two-piece suit or jacket-and-frock costume made exactly as if tailored of cloth, only instead of being of tweed or broadcloth or serge or a novelty woolen, it is fashioned of a gay print, either crepe or taffeta. It's news we are telling you, for the print jacket suit is fashion's big headline feature this spring.

Perhaps you have already acquired one of these attractive and wearable print suits. If not, why not, and if you haven't, hurry up and take a look at the charming types which the shops are showing.

The print may not be expensive. In fact, some of the most successful models are of simple, unpretentious patternings and weaves. Small figures on dark backgrounds are favored for practical daytime wear. The skirts are either gored or cut straight and slim with a slit hemline or, if you take delight in being very ultra, choose one of the new circular flare skirts with its widened hemline such as Paris designers announce as the newest silhouette. The jacket that is smartest is tailored along classic lines, is fitted in slightly at the waist and buttons up the front and is only hiplength. However, any style is in good form from swagger to cape-jacket style.

If you want to simulate a jacket effect, that is wear a one-piece dress that has a jacket and skirt "look," the charming model to the left in the picture is the answer. This soft taffeta frock has intriguing little style touches adapted from the utter feminine regency period. Bows and belts of scarlet velvet ribbon pick up one of the colors in the print. The hat is of onion skin straw with a chou of velvet ribbon at the front.

This idea of employing little velvet bows instead of buttons is a note worth keeping in mind when you plan your new frocks and blouses. It is an important this-season fashion gesture. It is not unusual for these sprightly wee bows to travel up and down the front of a new one-piece dress (perhaps cut in the new princess lines) from neckline to hemline. Then, again, they may even fasten a bodice up the back or pose in little groups on one's blouse. In fact, whenever a decorative touch is needed, just scatter a flock of little velvet bows over your costume for effect and up-to-the-moment chic.

Printed chiffon suits for dressy daytime wear are making fashion history. They are really the most flattering costumes one can wear at an afternoon social gathering. The young woman seated is wearing a striking ensemble, the jacket and skirt of which are fashioned of a printed chiffon which shows cornflower blue, beige and yellow flowers massed on a black ground. The classic tailored jacket has a boutonniere of cutout chiffon posies. It is lined with black taffeta to match the slip. The blouse is of handsome black lace. Black trims and faces the wide-brimmed shallow beige straw hat.

For evening formality prints are simply gorgeous. You can see, looking at the figure to the right in the picture, how strikingly handsome a formal ensemble of print can be. This model is fashioned of a flower print done in exotic multi-colorings. Here again you see a touch of velvet in that the dress collar is of green velvet, the same repeated in the sleeve and pocket facings of the loose swagger jacket. A corsage of fresh orchids (wearing natural flowers this season) tucked through the belt and a big rhinestone clip at the neck are smart additions.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

VOGUE FINDS NEW USES FOR PIGSKIN

The uses for pigskin leather have steadily been increased. So many new things have been fashioned of it, that the range in accessories mounts into numbers.

First of all, are pigskin shoes, and there is nothing that wears better than this leather, or looks any finer with sports clothes. It has been dyed to black, brown, navy . . . any color desired and is excellent in white shoes for summer.

The pigskin handbag is certainly a smart accessory, holds its shape exceptionally well, and has a grain that doesn't show markings which often mar the appearance of smooth leathers.

Pigskin gloves are the perfection of the sports world. In natural, white, brown, navy and black, they can be found to accompany any tweed, and do it in the grand manner.

Frothy Fabrics Are Used for New Dancing Frocks

Dancing frocks continue to add charm and color to the evening scene. Almost everything goes, but lately there seems to be a fresh interest in frothy fabrics rather than in the stiff moires, satins and lames that have obtained for so long. Many of the frocks planned for resort wear are masses of tulle, and there is more lace than has been the case for some seasons. Pleatings are generally seen when it comes to frocks done in a sheer medium. One frock of soft blue tulle embroidered in silver stars has the skirt entirely knife-pleated as is the peplum. Soft brown lace with touches of rose pink velvet makes another delightful frock for southern or cruise wear.

BUTTONS ON SUITS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

On account of the importance of buttons this season many stores are devoting extra space to their display. The types of buttons in favor are legion. Novelty enters largely into the scheme of things. Very new and chic for the dressy blouse or frock are stars cut out of mother of pearl or set with tiny rhinestones. Clever, too, and exceedingly attractive are the new flower buttons made of an ivory-like composition and tinted realistically. The buttons which enhance the good-looking suit pictured are woven of green straw.

SYNOPSIS

Kentucky Jones, veteran cowman, attends the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker, which is supposed to have been accidental. Jean, daughter of Campo Ragland, owner of the Bar Hook ranch, where Mason met death, surreptitiously passes to Jones the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence during the inquest. Kentucky goes to work on the Bar Hook ranch. The Mason verdict is accidental death. Bob Elliot, owner of the "88" ranch, adjoining the Bar Hook, drives his cattle on the Bar Hook range.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"This is Bill McCord," Lee Bishop said in an undertone; "he's from away. He—"

"Yeah—I know him. If he found you drinking at a crick he'd ride through upstream, to see if you objected to mud. Hello, McCord."

McCord ignored Jones. "Howdy, Bishop."

"I see you're moving a few head of stock," Bishop began.

"Figure to," said McCord. The two foremen eyed each other. A certain amount of humor showed in the hard-seamed lines of McCord's face, but it was the kind of humor that starts trouble; and in his green eyes there was no humor at all.

"Moving right on through, I see," said Bishop.

"Some day, maybe," said McCord. "Not this year."

"No?"

"No," said McCord, his voice casual. "Wouldn't be surprised if we'd stop and turn free, up here ten miles."

"No," said Bishop. His voice, too, was casual, as if he were answering a question. "No, these cattle aren't going to stop and scatter up here ten mile. Not anywheres near it."

"You don't mean to tell me?" said McCord. "Why, I heard this was open range."

"Open," said Bishop, "from your nearest water half way over to our nearest water; and not one calf jump more!"

Two cowboys had left the loafing cattle and were walking their horses toward the parley with a studied detachment. McCord now signaled them with a motion of his head, and they came up to range themselves a little behind the 88 foreman. Both were armed; but Kentucky recognized neither.

"So?" McCord said to Bishop.

"So," said Bishop. "I'm sorry to have to set you right on these few mistakes. We'll spare you feed when we've got feed to spare. But just now the Bar Hook bunches are working down off the Bench. There'll be another four thousand head on this range, right soon."

McCord grinned, his eyes unwavering from those of Lee Bishop. "I ain't interested," he concluded dispassionately. "I got my orders—and I'm carrying 'em out."

Kentucky stirred uneasily in his saddle, sorrying to see that Lee Bishop was getting mad.

"Save yourself trouble," Bishop was saying. "This herd is going back into the graze it belongs in; and it's going deep back, son!"

The half grin suddenly dropped from Bill McCord's face, and in its place flashed an ill temper exceeding Bishop's own. He kicked a spur into his horse so that it spun and brought up with the right side of horse and man toward the Bar Hook riders. This move brought squarely into view the holstered forty-five that swung behind Bill McCord's right thigh, below his short coat. Until now the 88 foreman had kept his right hand in his pocket; but he now brought it to the reins beside his left, and they saw that his right hand was ungloved.

"Why, my short friend—" said Bill McCord, his voice hard and even; and he began to swear, slowly and distinctly, his green eyes ugly on Bishop's face. The cursing of Bill McCord was neither varied nor picturesque, but it was hard-bitten, personal, and direct, and its slow evil-toned syllables carried enough efficient ugliness to raise welts on the hide of a mule.

"Put your scabby pony up that rim," Bill McCord finished; "go tell your old man that I put your proper name to you, and sent you home!"

For a moment no one spoke. The foreman of the Bar Hook sat his horse like a frozen man, apparently unable to believe his ears, so unexpectedly, so unaccountably sudden had been the break. Then the blood rushed to Bishop's head. With a wrench of his bit he put his horse staggering against Kentucky's; the animal danced crazily, mouth high and open to the raw jerk of the curb. Bishop thrust a widespread shaking hand at Kentucky. "Gun," he stuttered. "For G—d's sake—give me gun—"

"I haven't got any gun, Lee."

For an instant Bishop hesitated, rigid in the saddle, his horse dancing under him. Then an inarticulate curse broke in his throat; he slashed the spurs into his pony and it bounded forward at the horse of Bill McCord.

Kentucky swung himself half out of the saddle in a wild snatch at Lee Bishop's rein, and managed to catch it near the bit. As the pony whipped to its haunches, Kentucky struck Bishop a terrific wallop on the back with his open hand, seized his foreman's shoulder, and shook him hard.

"Hold it, Lee—d—n it, you hear me?"

Abruptly Lee Bishop quieted, straightened in his saddle, ran his gloved hand uncertainly over his eyes. The color was draining out of his face again, leaving it gray. For a moment the man had been insane.

"I'll take it," Lee Bishop said at last.

"And you'll like it," said Bill McCord.

"I'll take it, and like it," said Bishop, his eyes expressionless on McCord's face. "Enjoy it, you! Because you'll never see the like of it again."

Bishop turned his horse, unhurrying, no longer rigid in the saddle, and walked his pony away.

Kentucky followed; but as he turned he saw that there was no satisfaction in Bill McCord's grin. Rather it seemed to him that the man was disappointed, chagrined.

Suddenly he thought he understood McCord's deliberate attempt. For some definite reason that remained unknown, Bill McCord had done all he could to make an opportunity to kill Lee Bishop—in self defense.

CHAPTER IV

THE climb to the rim was a laborious one, and the early dusk was no more than an hour away when they again reached the home ranch of the Bar Hook. They were nearly in before Lee Bishop had anything to say.

"I haven't carried a gun," he declared, "since I was a kid, except to hunt with; and I never pulled a gun on a man in my life. But if I'd had so much as a bean shooter—I'd have killed McCord where he sat."

Kentucky tried a shot in the dark. "Lee, how long have you known that Bill McCord was mixed up in the killing of Mason? That man has some reason for wanting to down you, Lee. Ask yourself what you know that isn't good for him."

Bishop did not answer for nearly a quarter of a mile. "It beats me, Kentucky; I can't think of anything I got on him. If I'd only had a gun—"

Immediately they sought out Campo Ragland, whom they found moodily swallowing scalding coffee in the kitchen. Lee Bishop briefly told his boss of the drive of twelve hundred head—the prompt, bold beginning of Elliot's play for the Bar Hook range. Of his own clash with McCord he made little.

"McCord cussed me out good. I would have took a poke at him, one time there, only Kentucky reached out and kind of steadied my horse."

"Twelve hundred head," Ragland considered. "Well, if that's all of 'em, I suppose the range can stand it; I've seen worse years for grass."

Lee Bishop stared at him dumbfounded. "All of 'em!" he finally exclaimed. "Of course that ain't all of 'em! You'll find out that this here is only a pointer and a beginning. It's the start of a freeze-out that's what it is. He's going to load that range, taking what death losses he can't get out of. His only chance of hanging on after he loses his lease is to crowd in here before then—that's what we've got here!"

"It's bad, all right," Ragland admitted.

"Come tomorrow," Lee Bishop said. "I can take our boys and go down there and stop that herd; and—"

"Elliot isn't going to draw back his cattle. He'll—"

"Then, by G—d, we'll smear into them and put 'em back!"

"They'll pistol-whip you, you start that stuff!"

"I don't believe—" Lee Bishop began. Then he changed what he had started to say. "Well, then, I suppose," he said, "we'll just have to pistol-whip 'em back. Me, I don't know any other way."

Campo Ragland slammed his coffee cup onto the stove. "I don't want any of that," he said. "That's old-time stuff—it don't go nowadays. Nobody ever made anything by any such business yet. After all, you got to make allowances. That brand is fighting for its life."

Lee Bishop looked at Kentucky, turned away, and hopelessly spread his hands. Kentucky led the way out; it was time to feed hay, anyway.

"What the devil's got into him?" said Bishop as soon as they went outside. "Do you suppose he's going to lay down and quit on us? I've never seen him like this before." Bishop fell into a moody silence while they walked as far as the hay racks. "Look here," he said, suddenly turning on Kentucky. "You know what's holding him back?"

"No," said Kentucky, honestly.

"I know! I know only too darn well. I tell you—" His voice stopped as sharply as if he had been struck, and he stood staring past Kentucky Jones.

Spinning on his heel to follow Bishop's eyes, Kentucky saw that the foreman was staring at a forlorn dun horse which stood low-headed before the bars of one of the corrals. An arm's length of broken rein dangled from one side of its bridle trailing the ground; and it stood spread-legged to avoid the chafe of a saddle that was no longer on its back, but under its belly.

"So Zack is dead," said Lee Bishop slowly at last.

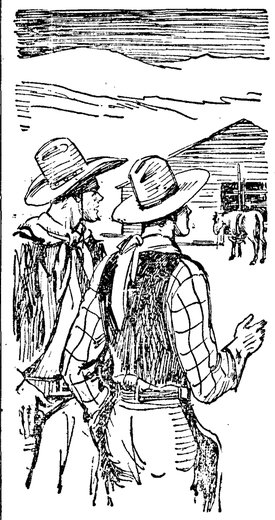
"His horse?"

"Yes."

Lee Bishop and Kentucky Jones called Campo Ragland out, and the owner of the Bar Hook examined the horse and its equipment in a black mood.

"Unsaddle him and feed oats," was all Campo said. And he returned to the house.

The other riders, as they returned from their work, had more to say. To these men Zack Sanders was no mere name. Some of them had known him for a long time, worked stock with him often before the fall of his horse had turned him into a cook. Now they were faced by the assumption that he



"So Zack Is Dead," Said Lee Bishop Slowly.

lay dead in some unknown place, lost in the rocks and snow.

"He shouldn't have tried that trip," Jim Humphreys said. "I bet you it was his game leg made him fall."

Harry Wilson, a small man, wizened beyond his middle age by many a winter in the saddle, allowed that this was the bunk. "If that's so, how come that streak of blood on the swell of his saddle fork?"

Billy Petersen, the young horse wrangler, said, "Maybe he was fixing to shoot a rabbit or something, and his horse shied, and as he fell the gun went off—"

The boy stopped. Probably there was no one there who had not seen immediately the parallel between this suggestion and the accepted theory of John Mason's death. Somehow the improbability that this could have happened twice threw doubt on the theory that it had happened at all.

When the other riders had gone about their work of feeding the stock, Lee Bishop took Kentucky Jones aside. The bulky foreman was in a subdued but towering temper. "It's bad when you learn that a boy you've known for a long time is dead," he said; "but it don't change the other thing, Kentuck, nor take off of us what we got to do. I don't suppose there's anything we can do for Zack Sanders now, but in the meantime Bob Elliot is swamping the Bar Hook range. We got a fight on our hands, Kentuck, and that's the next thing here."

"Just before Zack's horse come in," Kentucky said, "you were starting to tell me what was holding Campo back. There's the kingpin of the situation, Lee—if you're right that you know what it is."

Lee Bishop's face took on the stubborn look of a man who thinks he will be disbelieved. "This may sound funny to you, Kentuck, but I've known these people here a long time—a sight longer than you have, and I know that I'm dead right."

Kentucky considered this. "What makes you think so, Lee?"

"There isn't anybody in the world has any influence with Ragland except Jean—not even her mother. The rest of us come and go and he pays us no more mind than horses. But Jean—she can fan him just as handy as she fans a bronc. If she makes up her mind there will be no war with Elliot, there'll be no war, and Campo will watch Elliot work his ruination, and never smoke a gun."

Kentucky Jones thought he saw the chance to probe a side trail. "Maybe," he said, "that's why he had that big picture of her hanging there in the main room."

"What big picture?"

"Don't you remember?" said Kentucky. "The picture that's always hung on the wall of the main room right opposite the kitchen door?" He described the position and appearance of the empty frame which had so startled Jean the night before.

"That wasn't no picture of Jean. Just some guy on a horse."

"What kind of a looking horse?"

"Just a horse. What the h—l do you care?"

"Nothing. It's kind of interesting to see who remembers what."

"Here we got a couple of deaths," said Lee Bishop disgustedly, "and a range fight that's about to make the Bar Hook a thing of the past, and our old man quits on us, and we're backed up against the wall—and all you can find to think about is some guy had his picture took on a horse!"

"All right," said Kentucky. He picked up the other thread. "Anybody can see Jean has a heavy drag with her father—and maybe is the only one that has. But that's slim backing, Lee, for what you said. If Jean doesn't want her father to scrap it out with Elliot, what do you suppose her reason is?"

"How do I know what her reason is?" said Lee Bishop explosively. "How does any man know what any woman's reason is? Maybe the trouble we've had here already has made her sick of guns, and she's afraid that if we stand our ground there'll be more of these here empty saddles come in under the bellies of horses."

"Have you talked with her, Lee?"

Lee grunted a negative, and hesitated again, groping for words. "Look here!" he burst out at last "Look here! You've got to talk to her."

"Me?"

"There's nobody around here she'll pay any attention to but you. Some way she's got a blind on the old man's eyes and she's keeping him snubbed down helpless. Kentucky, I tell you," Lee Bishop declared savagely, "if we make our stand against Elliot now, it may be we can turn him, and get out of it cheap. But the farther this thing goes the harder it will be for him to draw back. If this thing goes too far there will be no way but to fight it at a deadlock until one or the other is smashed. You've got to talk to that girl!"

"What makes you think I can do anything with her, Lee?"

Lee Bishop groped for some way to express a thing he sensed, but could not prove. "She follows you with her eyes," he said at last. "Whatever you do, if you aren't looking, she follows you with her eyes."

"Horsefeathers!" said Kentucky.

"Maybe; but you got to do what I say anyway," said Bishop stubbornly. "What chance we got here, the way things stand now? You got to talk to that girl! You got to get her to pull out of here until this is over. You got to get her out of here and leave this thing to her old man to work out in his own way."

"I see a swell chance to get popular, with that," said Kentucky. "Excuse me, ma'am, kindly ma'am, would you just as leave get the h—l out of the state?"

"You'll talk to her?"

"No," said Kentucky. "Do you think I'm a d—n fool?"

"Yes," said Bishop.

Kentucky lingered at the corrals, however, after Lee Bishop had ridden off to have a look at the condition of a Waterman road; and presently, as he had more than half expected, Jean Ragland came out.

"I want to ask you about a couple of things," she said.

"I was kind of looking for you to," he admitted.

Jean Ragland said, "You have the—thing I gave you?"

He regarded her gravely. "That bullet?" He told her what he had done with it. "I don't know that it did any good to get hold of it, though."

She stared at him a moment. "Do you think—do you think—" She stopped.

"I don't know for sure," he said; "but I'll gamble you that the sheriff has the other bullet."

The back of her gloved fingers went to her mouth, but her face was calm, and she was not afraid to meet his eyes. "What other bullet?"

"It's possible I'm wrong. But I tell you for what it's worth; I'll bet my last cent that that bullet has a twin; and that the sheriff has it."

"But what makes you think there were two?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Darwin No Revolutionary

There was little of the revolutionary about Charles Darwin, of evolutionary fame. He was a tolerant English gentleman, with a good sense of humor, and rather unusually sensitive where other people's prejudices were concerned.

MILE A MINUTE CROCHET COLLAR

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Crocheted collars are becoming more popular each day. They are very attractive and add so much to personal appearance. The collar shown here received its name from the combination of crochet stitches that work up very fast. The term "mile a minute" has been applied to crochet work of this type for many years. The work on this collar is very simple and it costs very little to be the proud maker of this pretty dress accessory.

Package No. 718 contains sufficient white "Mountain Craft" crochet cotton to complete this collar, also instructions how to make it.

Send us 25c and you receive this package by mail postpaid. Instructions only will be sent for 10c.

Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Maybe

Look at the moon some night and say: "I see the moon, the moon sees me. The moon sees some one I want to see." Then name the person you wish to see, and in a day or two you will see that person.—Old Belief.

ALL ALIVE-O!

A prehistoric nursery of frogs has come to light as a result of the operations of a party of workmen in sand quarries at Washington, near Sunderland. Last summer the men found themselves besieged, day after day, by armies of tiny frogs. There was no water, no moisture, no spawn to account for their presence. Yet they continued swarming in myriads. Now, it is established, the frogs were being hatched out by the sun from eggs buried by an upheaval about 25,000 years ago.

The frogs were blind, of a peculiar sand color, and, most remarkable of all, developing from the egg embryo into the frog, dispensing with the tadpole stage. This living lesson on evolution must be one of the most wonderful on record.—London Tit-Bits.

Giant Japanese Apples

Apples weighing eight pounds each have been grown by Ichitaro Matsuda, of Nagano, Japan. Although sour, they have a good flavor. Their size is the result of many experiments.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

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.

FLORIDA LAND Five acres $60 total, $5 down, $5 monthly
Florida-Sun Land Co., Trout Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla

The Choice of Millions who know the *high quality* and better value to be had in the *double-tested—double-action* K C Baking Powder.
It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.
Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.
Women who want the best, demand the
KC Economical and Efficient BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c
FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING

Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received
THE COOK'S BOOK
You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book - full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.
Address JAQUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

So Easy to Use . . . and It Lasts
Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. If dull, the new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre. It's surprising, too, how easy Simoniz is to put on, but it's hard for weather to wear off. That's why your car stays beautiful when you Simoniz it.

CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879.

CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Port Angeles and Clallam County	$1.50
Outside Clallam County in Washington	$1.75
In Canada and Outside countries	$2.50
Single Copies	.05

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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

ATROPHY

Sounds rather high-browish, doesn't it? But in reality it is very simple. It means, according to the lexicographers, "to waste, to degenerate, to dwindle."

Have you allowed your brain to atrophy? Is your brain as alert and aggressive in pursuit of truth as it ever was? We are told by many able and eminent psychologists that the human brain should be more active at 70 than at 40 years of age. Is this true in your case?

Have you allowed your soul to atrophy? Have your moral and spiritual perceptions become blunt and deadened? Do you find yourself unresponsive to the finer and nobler things of life?

How about your patriotism? Have you allowed your love of country to atrophy? In a welter of economic and political demoralization and human suffering, have you allowed the warm flame of patriotism to flicker and fade out? There has never been a time in the history of this country when there was such a demand for the highest type of patriotic devotion to the flag of our land and the faith of our fathers, as now.

Atrophy is the certain penalty for neglect. If we neglect our opportunities for cultural and spiritual improvement, and refuse to lend our efforts to our country in its need, we are certain to reap the harvest of waste, idleness, degeneracy and moral bankruptcy.—C. L. V.

UNTAMED NATURAL FORCES

In recent years science has torn away the mask from many of the secrets of nature and mechanical forces have been released in tremendous volume. New worlds are being discovered and new laws are being revealed. New heights are being scaled and new depths being sounded. Civilization now stands overawed by the interplay of these gigantic forces and we stand in wonder and amazement at the suddenness with which they have appeared. They rage through the world like a tornado, and the only hope for the race of mankind lies in its ability to master and bring under subjugation these forces and make them contribute to the moral uplift and spiritual blessing of humanity. In these days of material progress and the threat of war hanging over the world, we will do well to keep in mind the saying: "It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."—C. L. V.

AMERICA'S CHIEF INDUSTRY

The chief industry of America is not mining, agriculture, lumbering, fishing or any of these things, important as they are, but building citizenship ideals in our youth. The commercial enterprises are of secondary importance and have no significance apart from the fundamental fact of their proper use. The building of citizeship ideals is the joint task of the home, the church and the schools. Each of these institutions has a distinct contribution to make toward this laudable work. The home is the fountain source of our national ideals, and the function of the church and school is to give direction and training to those who, in the main, receive their ideals at home. The level of our citizenship will never rise higher or sink lower than the level of our average home life. It is, therefore, important that our homes be protected and preserved for the saving of the nation. It is our chief task.—C. L. V.

TOWNSEND PLAN GROWING

Don't let anyone fool you with the suggestion that the Townsend Plan for old age pensions is on the decline and near collapse. The plan is on the increase, and new clubs are benig formed all over the country. A new club was organized last week in Sequim and new members are being added to Port Angeles Townsend Club Number One, each week. Any movement which has stirred the nation to the extent of 30,000,000 signatures for congressional action is certainly not a dead issue and not likely to become a dead issue.—C. L. V.

THE COUNTY PRINTING

Many taxpayers are still wondering why the Board of County Commissioners, without competitive bidding, awarded the contract to the Evening News at seven and fourteen cents a line and rejected their bid of three cents per line. It just doesn't make sense. What kind of economy is it that proposes to spend three dollars to save one? Who can give the answer?—C. L. V.

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

LONGSHOREMEN

Longshoremen Broadcasting From Station 38-86 I. L. A.

Last Sunday was Mother's Day. Who of us thought of our mothers who have passed on? Who of us recognized our mothers who are still with us?

Our moahers sacrificed that we might have life. Mother love is the highest example; the greatest of all LOVE, for love has no practical value until it is expressed in unselfish service. So there is no greater love than Mother's Love. Mothers sacrifice to give life and raise the children, while men sit in secret conspiracy to make slaves of the children when they are grown, create wars to kill millions, levy taxes for wars, confiscate the homes and property until today there are multiplied thousands of our young men unemployed, in our prisons, committing suicide, on the road and in CCC camps. While our young women fill houses of prostitution and practice free love, working in offices and other employment outside of homes. The images of men stand here and there in gold bronze and stone, showing us a great GLORIFIED MAN—Man, did I say?—well, when the mothers get rested up from cooking for all the kids on mother's day, they will be O. K.

Well, another week has passed and we are still wrangling over strikes and rumors of strikes, with the greatest test of democracy and justice pending the signature of the President to the Patman Bonus Bill. Will the President veto the Bill? If he does, it will prove this little law, "No man can serve two MASTERS." It will show whether President Roosevelt can go on a pleasure trip in a millionaire's yacht and still be president of and for the people. The American people have been in Economic Bondage for many years held by the PRIVATE MONEY MONOPLY. We are now in the test state that our great statesmen foresaw. Thomas Jefferson said, "If the American people ever allow private banks to control their currency, first by inflation and then by deflation, the power and monoply that is built up around them will deprive the people of their property in the very country their forefathers conquered."

Samuel P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln, said: "My agency in procuring the passage of the National Bank Act, was the greatest financial mistake of my life. It should be repealed. But before this can be done the banks will be arrayed on the one side and the people on the other in a contest never before witnessed in this country."

We are now in the contest. We will soon decide which is most of value—a happy, healthy, prosperous people or a bank bulging with money. There are millions of unemployed losing their homes by confiscation to make this money sound. Lets listen to the still small voice of Thomas Edison as it comes to us from our light bulbs, "Gold is of intrinsically of less utility than most metals." The probable reason why it is retained as the basis of money is that it is easy to control. And it is the control of money that constitutes the money question. It is the control of money that is the roo of all evil. Gold is a relic of Julius Caesar and interest is an invention of satan."

Gold and money are separate things. You see, gold is the trick mechanism by which you can control money. A sketch of Arthur Brisbane writing in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of January 2, 1934, said, "As for gold, it has always been a 'rabbits foot' superstition, without real importance, except for those who used it to monopolize money."

The writer of this broadcast believes "that there is gold in the United States Treasury today that was at one time in the vaults of Julius Caesar, and it was a curse then and still remains a curse, for we idolize gold and worship a job, glorify greed, prestige, power and social standing until today we are standing at the forks of the road and must decide the question, whether sound money is more profitable than sound humanitarian relations." Edison foresaw years before his death that the people would be called upon to compare bonds and U. S. Treasury Notes. So please read the following statement of Edison and heed the truth it contains: "Yes, there is a difference, but it is neither the likeness or the difference that will determine the matter; the attack will be directed against thinking of bonds and currency together and comaring them. If people ever get to thinking bonds and bills at the same time, the game is up." Mr. Edison has passed on to his great reward, and the sound money and gold standard advocates are trembling for fear the people will compare interest bearing bonds to U. S. Treasury Notes. Our nation's money and bonds are just as sound as the producers of the nation's wealth and no sounder. Civilization, peace, prosperity and security will advance just as fast as special privilege loses its power and no faster. This is history. Even our own nation proves that you compare the era of devine right of kings to our nation. What price glory! The framers of our constitution wisely gave Congress the exclusive power to issue money and regulate its value. We have completely abrogated that provision and substituted credit, interest-bearing bonds and bank credit, and keep a continual scarcity of the medium of exchange so the masses are forced to borrow to carry on trade. But the time has come when interest and compound interest has equaled the principal. Even then we still have sound money advocates. "What profit hath a man, if he gain the hold world and lose his own soul? Or, what would a man give in exchange for his soul?" What will our nation give in exchange for its soul?

Signing off, hoping that President Roosevelt proves himself a statesman in place of a tool, by signing the Patman Bonus Bill.

—S. E. COX.

Laundry Workers

Laundry Workers' Local 243

The members enjoyed an evening of entertainment following the meeting Wednesday night. Five tables of whist were in play with high honors going to Mrs. Nellie Baker and Clyde Smith and low to Mrs. Ethel Weisse and O. L. Alleger. Refreshments were served.

Olive Galloway will have charge of the entertainment for the June meeting.

Printing Trades In Angeles, Organized

The Port Angeles printing industry became thoroughly unionized here Monday evening when both the International Typographical Union and the Port Angeles Printing Pressmen and Asgsistants Union of North America formed locals.

Harry Listman, organizer for the pressmen's union, and Edward Pelky, organizer for the typographical union, spent some time in the city signing up charter members and setting up the organizations. Charters are expected in a short time as soon as approval is received from the international headquarters.

Bert Lyons was elected president of the Port Angeles Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America. C. L. Vaughan was elected vice-president; A. W. Laithe, secretary-treasurer; Roy Bower, recording secretary and Joseph Baker, chairman of the executive committee.

The pressmen will meet at 5:00 p. m., on the first Monday of ecah month at the Quick Print shop.

TYPOGRAPHERS ELECT

Elmer Beard was elected temporary president of the typographical local. Other officers are: Seward Miles, vice-president; C. D. Ulmer, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Ghesquire, sergeant-at-arms. By-Laws Committee, Frank Walsh, Richard Raper and C. D. Ulmer; Executive Committee, Lawrence Eyman, Cecil Fritchard and Larry Larrabee.

MRS. O'REILLY PAYS VISIT TO CENTRALIA

Mrs. Evelyn O'Reilly, business agent for the Culinary Alliance, recently motored to Centralia, Wash., combining labor business with pleasure.

Teamsters, Local 589

All brewery drivers, chauffeurs and helpers come under the jurisdiction of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs. This is the decision of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, upholding previous decisions. The drivers and helpers on brewery trucks are absolutely under our jurisdiction and it is your duty as members of our organization to encourage every brewery driver to become a member of our Union. It is your duty to help the Ameican Federation of Labor by carrying out its rulings and laws.

The Brewery Workers International Union refuses to abide by the decisions of the American Federation of Labor. It is the duty of all affiliated organizations of Labor to sustain the American Federation of Labor, the parent body, and to insist that the Brewery Workers, while they are affiliated and chartered by the American Federation of Labor, carry out the decisions of the organization, which is the ruling power through its conventions.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs now makes this statement openly, that they are willing and ready to abide by any decision rendered by the American Federation of Labor insofar as the jurisdiction over drivers, chauffeurs and helpers working in breweries are concerned. We sincerely regret having any dispute or misunderstanding with the Brewery Workers International Union. This expenditure of energy, strategy and finances could be better used in fighting the enemies of Organized Labor, the unjust employers. We, however, cannot do otherwise than fight for the life of our organization in the guarding the jurisdiction granted to us over teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers. We now say to the Organized Labor Movement of America and to any others interested, that two years ago we left our case for the decision of the American Federation of Labor, and that the highest court of Labor, the convention of the American Federation of Labor, on two occasions after hearing the case, decided the drivers chauffeurs and helpers working in breweries come under the jurisdiction of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers. It is your duty and my duty, as members of our organization, to struggle diligently toward maintaining this jurisdiction and carrying out the decision of the parent body which chartered both the Brotherhood of Teamsters and the United Brewery Workers.

We desire to remind our readers, as well as all other fair-thinking individuals, that when there is any case in dispute in any phase of life and it is left to the higher court of the organization or government to decide that case, and when that case is decided and reaffirmed twice by the higher court, then fair-minded men should abide by that decision. There is nothing left for us to do but continue to struggle so that the decisions of the American Federation of Labor will be upheld and respected. You must do your share by encouraging and requesting every brewery driver to become a member of the International Union, which has 150,000 paid-up members and a splendid treasury; this organization of yours which has never levied an assessment on the membership, although it has the right to do so under our laws; this organization of yours which has never failed to pay benefits in any legalized strike; this organization of yours which has grown in strength and influence in every section of the country; that has done so much for you and is going to continue to work for your interests. You must exert yourself and explain the position of our International Union to all parties interested and especially the brewery drivers with whom you come in contact every day and week.

Be an organizer. Bring into our union where they belong those brewery drivers. They will bless you in time for showing them the light and the truth, just as some of our good bakery drivers do now, who were once outside.

(Official magazine, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America.)

Labor News and Views of Organized Labor
Port Angeles, Washington.
WILLIAM KILBY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

UNION DIRECTORY

Int. Bro. of Electrical Workers of N. A. Local—meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m., 110 E. 14th St. —Byron Winter, secretary, ph. 888.

Int. Bro. of Pulp Sulphide & Paper Mill Workers Local no. 155 —meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, Eagles hall—Howard Peterson, secretary, 1103 E. Georgiana st. —ph. 317W.

Int. Bro. of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen & Helpers of America Local no. 589—meets 2d & 4th Wednesdays, 7:30, Longshoremen's hall—Earl Myers, secretary, 127 W. 7th st.—ph. 104M.

Int. Longshoremen Assn., Local no. 38-86—meets 2d & 4th Mondays, 7:30, Longshoremen hall —L. Geichel, secretary—ph. 1012.

Retail Clerks Int. Pro. Assn., Local No. 375—meets on the 2nd Tuesdays, 8 p. m., Literary club house—Vera Smedley, secretary.

Shingle Mill Employees, Local no. 18938—meets 1st and 3d Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—F. J. Muscutt, secretary, 308 W. 4th st.—ph. 583W.

Federal Labor Union, Local no. 19316—meets 1st and 3d Mondays, 8 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—Rolly Anthony, secretary—ph. 503J.

Int. Bro. of Paper Makers, Local no. 269—meets 2d and 4th Sundays, 7 p. m., Eagles hall—Percy E. Pollanz, secretary, 1012 W. 10th st.

United Bro. of Carpenters & Joiners, Local no. 1303—meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Carpenters hall—J. W. Johnson, secretary, Carpenters hall—ph. 1355W between 6:30 & 7:30 p. m.

American Federation of Musicians, Local no. 395—meets 1st & 3d Mondays, 8 p. m., Palace of Sweets—Oliver Guy, secretary—ph. 778.

Culinary Alliance & Beverage Dispensers, Local no. 417—meets 1st Thursday, 2:30, 3d Thursday, 8 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—Evelyn O'Reilly, secretary—ph. 6.

Am. Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of N. A., Local no. 475—meets 1st. & 3d Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Eagles hall—Frank Killeen, secretary.

Int. Journeymen Barbers of America, Local no. 533—meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—Wm. Kilby, secretary, Ploof Barber shop—ph. 367M.

Laundry Workers, Local no. 243—meets 2d & 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Eagles dining room—Ethel Wiesse, secretary-ph.W456. Ethel Wiesse, secretary—ph. W-456.

Sawmill & Timber Workers, Local no. 19158—meets 1st & 3d Sundays, 7:30, Carpenters hall —Elmer Standish, secretary—ph. 1157.

Central Labor Council—meets 2d & 4th Thursdays, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall—A. E. Brown, secretary, P. O. bx 92, 1705 W. 5th.

News Boys' Union Local no. 1, Meets 1st & 3d Tues., Longshoremen's hall—Jack Partridge, Rec. Sec.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America. Meets the 2d and 4th Fridays at the Union hall, Merchants hotel—Phil Rife—secretary.

KAPLAN'S
Men's Shop
Harrington—Giles Bldg.
11th Anniversary
SALE NOW ON
Strictly 100 per cent Union

SOCIETY—CLUBS

SECOND-MILE CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM

Thirty-five members and invited guests of the Second-Mile Class met in the Methodist church parlor Monday evening. After a very short business meeting the progrm "The American Indian" was presented. Miss Georgia Engleson planned the program and was unable to attend, and Lady Helene Young officiated.

The Indian braves and maidens gathered around a campfire to open the program, which follows: "Intimate Views of the Indian," by Lady Helene Young; "The Great Bear," and the "Story Teller," by Mrs. O. Jensvold; "Intimate Views of the Indians," continued by Miss Young. "Dance of the Braves" by Vera Grant, Nadene Johnson, Ruth McNabb, Myrtle Gies and Mrs. O. Jensvold. "Indian Dawn," love song by Indian maiden, Miss Evelyn Sharp. "Incantation," by the group. "Indianola," duet big chief and lovely maidens by Mrs. Vera Grant and Ruth O'Leary. "Chief Logan's Oration," by Myrtle Gies; "War Dance," the braves; "The Porcupine and Sweet Ethel," Story Teller, Mrs. O. Jensvold; "By the Waters of the Minnetokwa," Evelyn Sharp;; "Indian Chief's Dance to the Great Spirit," Myrtle Gies. Jesuit Priest and attendant, Nadene Johnson and Virginia Howell.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Bernice Cox, Anna Genier and Marian Sherman. The next meeting will be a picnic on May 27, with Ruth McNabb in charge.

* * *

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET DRAWS CROWD

A large crowd attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Methodist church Thursday evening, May 10. The Men's Brotherhood cooked the dinner and was assisted by the young men in serving. The tables were decorated with colored tulips. Mrs. E. Kienholz led the singing as toast to the mothers and daughters.

The Second-Mile Class furnished the program, with Bernice Cox as leader. Mrs. Mary Parr gave her views of the "Grandmother." Mrs. M. J. Rhodes talked on the "Mother." Miss Theo Daniels represented the "Daughter." Miss Doris Cox, Betty Harris and Dorothy Sherman gave a stunt song, "Mother's Help." Miss Bernice Cox sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine." Mrs. Vera Grant accompanied at the piano. A skit the "Family Photograph Album" was presented by the following: Miss Doris Cox, Betty Harris, Virginia Day Howell, Nellie Young, Ardis Young, Dorothy Sherman, Virginia Cayanus, Kathryn Ford, Betty Simpson, Evelyn Sharp, and Mrs. Estella McGlenn. Mrs. O. Jensvold read a number of poems as tributes to Mothers. The program was concluded by all joining hands and singing "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

* * *

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT CLUB PARTY

Mrs. J. E. Whitbeck and Mrs. Herbert Molchoir entertained with a tea at the Port Angeles Golf and Country Clubhouse, May 8th. The engagement of Margaret Eleanor Pope, daughter of Mrs. H. Molchoir, to Mr. Grant Chester Morse, was announced. Mrs. Norman B. Gibbs and Mrs. Lyman H. Johnson poured during the first hour, and Mrs. Edward T. Kline and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips poured the second hour. Five Misses attired in pretty organdy frocks served the guests. They were the Misses Jean Whitbeck, Princess Altick, Bobbie Johnson, Margaret Ann Johnson and Lionne Mounce.

* * *

RAINBOW GIRLS HONOR MOTHERS AT TEA

The Rainbow Girls gave a tea in the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon, honoring Mothers Day. They had decorated with crepe paper in the Rainbow colors and pretty spring flowers. Each mother was presented with a corsage of roses. Marjorie Jacklin, worthy adviser, acted as hostess. Gene Bland, Hannah Jane Morse and Florence Lutz, poured.

* * *

READING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. STACY

The Port Angeles Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Cromwell Stacy, Friday afternoon. Dr. D. E. McGillivray talked before the club members on health conditions in Clallam county, and Mrs. B. B. Buchanan, state chairman of public welfare, gave a very interesting talk about her experiences when abroad on an international health mission. The next meeting of the club will be in the nature of a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. E. Adams at Sequim. Mrs. Thad Wagner will have charge of the program.

* * *

STUDENT RECEIVES HIGH HONORS AT COLLEGE

On a tentative but released from from the registrars off of the "College of Puget Sound" last Thursday, Miss Lois Twaddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Twaddle of this city, was one of three to receive Magna Cum Laude honors for Magna Cum Laude. A student must average a grade of 2.50 to 2.79. Miss Twaddle was valedictorian of the class of '31 at the Roosevelt high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosser and family of Seattle, spent the week end at the A. J. Cosser home. A family reunion was held Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser, for their son, honoring Mother's Day. In the evening Mrs. A. J. Cosser accompanied her son and family to Seattle where she expects to remain for a week.

* * *

CELEBRATER SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanctot celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with their son, Amie Lanctot. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanctot, Mr. and Mrs. Amie Lanctot and the Misses Melva and Genevieve Lanctot.

* * *

Mrs. F. C. Twaddle left Sunday for Spokane, where she will represent both the county and city councilor of the Parent-Teacher Association.

* * *

Major and Mrs. N. Y. DuHamel and Lieut. Louis Clatterbos spent Wednesday in Astoria, Oregon, on an inspection tour.

* * *

The "A" Club Girls have postponed their dance for the year on acccunt of the measles epidemic.

WHAT RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM MEANS

By WM. H. FITCH

There is no such thing as self-support in a modern society. In fact, man has been dependent upon his fellowmen since he first banded together in a crude society. As man grew more enlightened and specialization of industry and service were carried out, a complex mutual dependence became the rule.

The fact that we are an inter-dependent people makes it imperative that we cooperate and organize on a social scale. The only way in which the needs ol 125 millions of inter-dependent people may be provided for and control of the economic system realized, is to completely abolish the profit system and institute a planned economy. The natural evolution of man is progressive—it is folly to combat the upward march. Attempts have always been made and will be made to bolster the profit system, but they are foredoomed to failure, for the competitive price system can never be fully restored. Nor is it worthy of restoration, being at best an unmmoral, selfish and brutal scramble for existence.

Another obstacle to the success of the former is the constant propaganda of the subsidized press and apologists of the profit system. To teach individualism to stop the industrialization and organization of farms, while on the other hand capitalistic industry has developed on a mammoth scale. A good example of this "rugged individualism" was put forth by Mr. Hoover in one of his campaign speeches in 1928. He said: "The sure hope and foundation of our nation lies in the maintenance of the individualism of our people. Agriculture is and must be individualistic production, with small and independent owners. The farmer is the outstanding example of free economical individualism. He constitutes one of the foundations of our national character. No solution which would transform farms into large mechanized units would be acceptable to our party. Large-scale organization of industry may be disired in a sphere of distribution, but it cannot be applied to the farmer."

While I am in whole-hearted accord with Mr. Hoover's assertion that the farmers are the backbone of the nation, I vehemently disagree with his assertion that large scale organizations and cooperatives are not desirable and beneficial to farmers. Such a loose and disconnected system as Mr. Hoover and his followers have advocated will only lead to economic chaos. The last five years have proved beyond any reasonable doubt that progress can no longer be made by any system based upon non-cooperation.

Private capitalism regards the individual holders of small parcels of land as a guarantee of capitalistic stability. It is hoped that these holders will regard themselves as having a stake in the country. Incidentally the development of these small holdings has been a veritable gold mine for the enterprising real estate agents. Due to the sharpshooting "realtor" practices and other land boom schemes, some irrigation projects have been constructed with not much else in mind but to raise the price of one dollar an acre land to fifty dollars or more. The farmers on some of these projects owe more than the original cost of construction. Ninety percent of the original settlers have moved away from these districts. Of course, there is always some hopeful fellow with either a life of savings or plenty of ambition to take up where the other fellow left off, but generally he was hopelessly beaten the day he started. In mos of these districts the possibilities are unlimited, fro the soil is good and the crops adapted to the given locality have been found, but the farmers haven't a chance under a crazy system where a large crop is a calamity and a short crop is a blessing.

The farmer is the best example of what free "economic individualism" will do for the people today. A very large percentage of our farms today are plastered with mortgages of one kind or another; over one-third of the farmers are on some form of relief. The farmers produce plenty, but they can't exchange their produce for the other necessities of life. Large scale organization of industry has its real benefits as it is potentially capable of producing all the finished goods we as a whole need. But under the price and profit system the money barons are in favor of industrial organization, and against farm organization, as it enables them to keep a tight, economic control over the rest of the people.

Individualism means chiefly the freedom of the rulers of big business to do exactly what they like, thereby restricting the individualism of the exploited people—small business men, workers and farmers.

And, if by their individualistic doctrines they can keep the farmers and industrial workers antagonistic towards each other, they can keep them from meeting on common ground of brotherhood, which would be one of the finishing blows of the price and profit system, as it would lead to an en-

(Continued on page 8)

Grange Warehouse Co.

Oak & Railroad — — Phone 301

A GENERAL STORE TO SUPPLY YOUR GENERAL NEEDS

GROCERIES — FEEDS — SEEDS FERTILIZER and HARDWARE

GROW QUALITY POTATOES. LET US ANALYZE YOUR GROUND FOR FERTILIZER REQUIREMENTS

Ask for Your Seed Book and Calendar

Family Shoe Store

Shoes for the Whole Family

Bring the Children to the

Kiddie Korner —— And Remember

Poll-Parrott Shoe Money

130 W. Front Street

Literary Service & Typing

Will Examine Your

MANUSCRIPTS

And Correct them for Publication

Our Rates

Are Reasonable—

Write or Call at 327 E. First Street

Gate City Second Hand Store

125 West Front Street

F. C. REYNOLDS —— PHONE 841-J

SPECIALS

FEDERAL, Ever Brilliant Chromium Enamelware; Fuel-Saving, Straight Sides and Wide Bottom at Big- Reduction.

A GOOD SPLITTING WEDGE FOR 10c per lb.

ATWATER-KENT RADIO, 8 Tubes, for $9.00

50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE, for $2.75

AUTO KING MOTOR OIL, Eastern 2 Gallons for $1.00

Byron's Beauty Shoppe

Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved

For lovely hair—featuring the very best Permanent wave solution including Eugene Waves.

For Lovely Skin

The very best cosmetic including Albert of The Palace, an individual cosmetic formula. For appointment phone 738. Located next to the Lee Hotel, 114 W. First street.

The only Beauty Shoppe carrying a Union Card

J. C. BREITLAUCH

Plumbing

Stove and Furnace Coiling — Copper Coils — Special Attention Given to Jobbing — Estimates Cheerfully Given

805 E. First St. Store House Phone 547

Reliable Furniture Co.

C. F. LIPSKY, Mgr.

USED FURNITURE AND HARDWARE

124 East First St. Phone 1111-W

G. Garland

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Repair Work of All Kinds

814 E. Second St. Port Angeles, Wn.

FOR

Uniform High Quality

USE

Angeles Milk & Cream

Efficient Delivery Service

ANGELES CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION

Oldsmobile

The Lowest Priced Fine Car

Phone 940

Lincoln Shoe Shop

C. E. CHRISTIANSEN, PROP.

If you are looking for a shoe shop this shop will guarantee First Class work on all material. Prices right and services the best.

322 LINCOLN ST. (Across from the Courthouse)

Housewife's Idea Box

When Making Dumplings

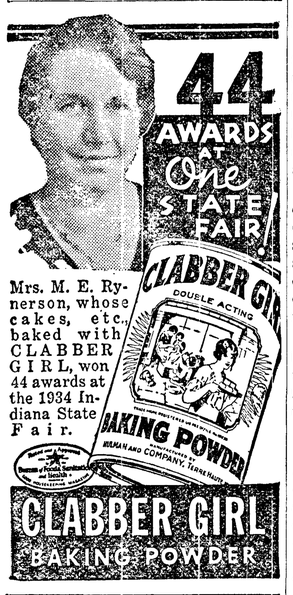
Do you find that the batter sticks to the spoon when you make dumplings? The next time you make them, try this hint: Each time you make a dumpling dip your spoon into cold water. This will prevent the batter from sticking to the spoon and will save time and annoyance in the long run.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Curious Entry

The London Telegraph reports: "In the churchwardens' accounts of St. Giles-in-the-Fields is the curious entry: 'To the painter, for washing the Twelve Apostles off the organ loft, 4s 6d.' It was at the time when the Puritans were busy, doing worse damage than this to many churches."—Literary Digest.



Mrs. M. E. Rynerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

PREVENT Constipation

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA WAFERS

Rash Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face.

"I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

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

WNU—13 1935

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. *Doan's Pills* are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Summer Boarders

If you live in the country, or even in a town where there are trees and grass plots, by all means "take in" summer boarders.

Keep the right kind of place and there will be no lack of them.

You won't need to advertise.

They will find the location and their friends will soon know about it, too.

They will cost you a little, but not more than you can afford.

And they will pay their board not once a week, but all through the week if the sun is shining or not.

They will be so eager to make accounts square that they will keep their part of the bargain, beginning with the sunrise, and continuing till it is dark.

But one gets used to almost anything, and by and by you will be able to sleep late, no matter what happens, as you learn to on shipboard despite the wash of the waves and the rumble of the propellors.

* * *

I are now entertaining quite a number of these paying guests.

They build and make their own beds. tLey get their own meals.

They give a grand concert every morning, and another in the evening.

If you want to do a little entertaining this year, build a fence that no cat can climb, make the place a terror to bickering and nest robbing English sparrows, keep a shallow bathtub out in the yard, and now and then scatter a little grain about.

And if you have a little patch of earth to spare from the lawn, go out and dig into it every few days, so that the worms will come to the surface to find out what is going on, and the boarders will sweep down and give them the information they crave.

There will be often a little squabbling over the dining table, but what boarding house, or what household, for that matter is always free from that?

* * *

My guests of last summer are coming back again this year. The orioles have already slung a hammock high up in the elm tree, the robins as usual have settled on the top of a porch column, and a couple of cat birds are constructing a summer place in the cherry tree, so they can be close by when the fruit is ripe.

They more than earn the cherries they eat, for without them the bugs would denude the trees of leaves, and there would be no cherries at all for Fourth of July pies and October cherry bounce.

* * *

How Other Half Lives

Thanks to the motor car and the trolley, we are not so provincial as we used to be.

Time was when the city people regarded farmers and even suburbanites as yokels, amusing to talk to, but of a different breed from themselves.

Now the city man of a Sunday or a holiday can polish up the little old bus, or hop on an interurban car, and find out something he ought to know about people who can only see the city's high buildings from the top of a hill.

In spring and summer it will do the "town bug" good to take a look over the barb wire fences, and have a chat with the man who is getting the soil ready for sowing the spring crops.

As a rule the latter is always ready to stop and talk for a few minutes, and if you question him intelligently he will tell you a good many things that will be worth knowing.

Incidentally you will find the person who used to be called a "hick" nonexistent.

* * *

The farmer reads the same newspaper that you do, he has a radio like yours to listen to when he gets the stock bedded down and the milking done.

He is as a rule more interested in what is going on in the city than you are interested in what is going on in the country.

But if you get on good terms with him he will swell your stock of information, and you will begin to discover that people can be regular folks, even if they do get up at four o'clock in the morning and go to bed at eight at night.

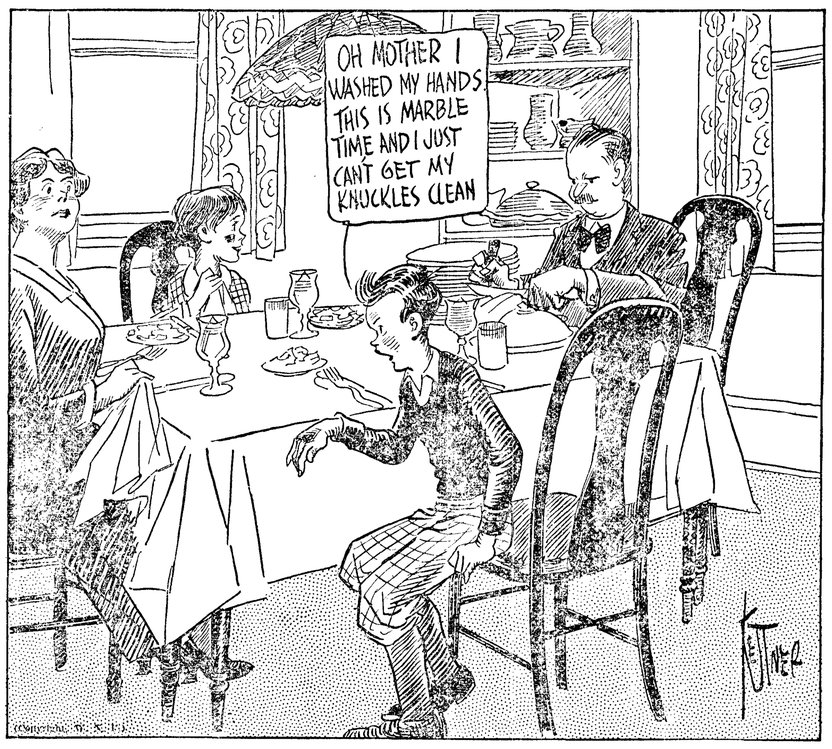
* * *

Some day, Mr. City Man, when you are wondering whether you will play golf or just loaf through the day, crank up the machine and make a little visit among people who, even if they don't know you, will be glad to talk to you and listen to you.

Bring along the kids if you have any. It's time they were getting over the superiority that most city children feel. They will be better citizens, and their education will come easier if they outgrow the provincialism that city youngsters and city men and women suffer from when they get it into their heads that somehow or other they are smarter than the country dwellers.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

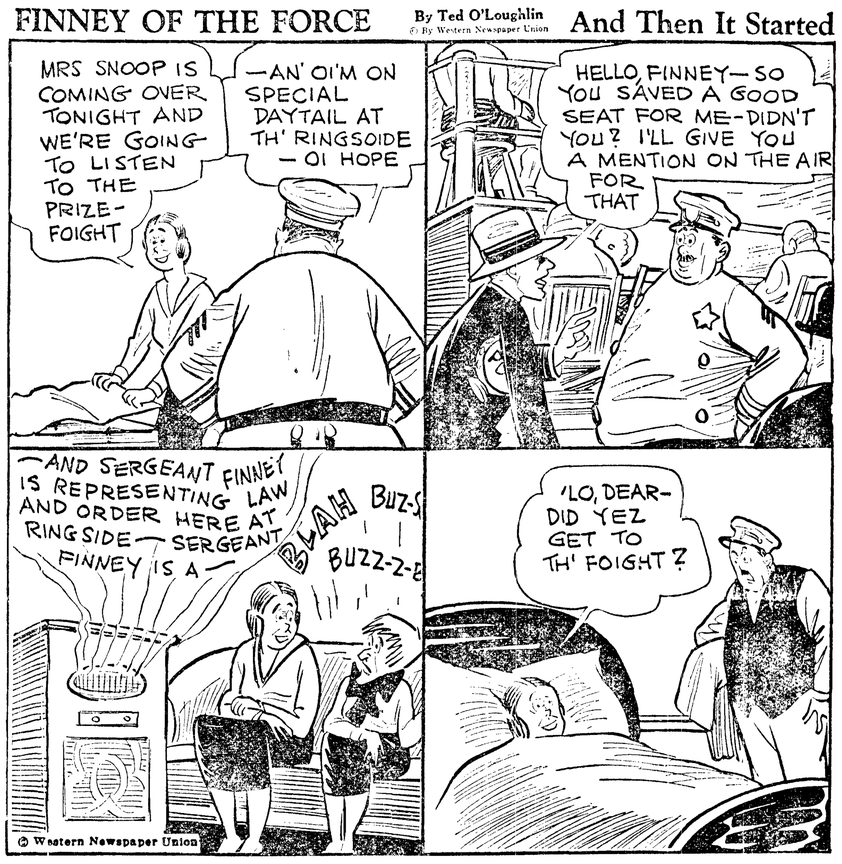


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

© By Western Newspaper Union

And Then It Started



THE FEATHERHEADS

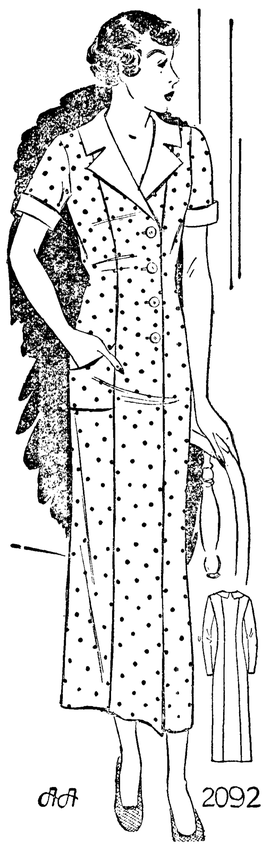
By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union

They're Nutty

Perfection in Its Simplicity

PATTERN 2092



Every now and then some simple idea comes along and creates a furor—and every one wonders why it hadn't happened before! Like this perfectly grand house dress which has been designed. Its long coat lines make one appear slim as a rail while at work about the house, and it gives much freedom of movement. Its greatest feature, of course, is the fact you can slip it on and not be bothered by mussing your hair or twisting your neck—just a dive into it and it's on. It is attractive in colored cotton broadcloth, percale or pique print, substantial materials lending themselves well to its coat lines.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. 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.

Smiles

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Recruiting Officer—What's your name?

Applicant—Solomon Isaac O'Brien Gollman.

Recruiting Officer — What's the O'Brien for?

Applicant—For protection.

Disastrous Ending

Tom—An' just as he was about to save her from the burning building—

Jill—Did he save her? Did he save her?

Tom (disgusted)—I donno, the darn film caught fire and burned up.

Ideal

"What would be your idea of a good husband?"

"A kind and considerate man," answered Miss Cayenne, "who is willing to quit smoking so that his wife can have more money to play bridge."

"Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

DANNY HAS THE SHAKES

Of all the chills of which you hear
There's no chill like the chill of fear.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE sighed with thankfulness and relief as he reached the other side of the Laughing Brook by way of the old log which had fallen across it, thus making a bridge. To be sure he was a long, long way from his snug little home, where Nanny Meadow Mouse was anxiously waiting for him, but at least he was on the right side of the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook. He no longer needed to think of the Big Pickerel or of Snapper the Turtle. He had left Billy Mink and Reddy Fox way back by the Smiling Pool, so he felt quite safe from them.

Crept to the Entrance and Peeped Out.

Of course when he should reach the edge of the Green Meadows and start across to his snug little home he would have to watch for Reddy or old Granny Fox, but just now he felt safe and it was a very good feeling indeed.

Being at last on the right side of the Laughing Brook Danny felt that he had earned a rest, but having the wisdom of long experience he first looked for a place where he could rest in safety. Just a few feet from the end of the log on which he crossed the Laughing Brook was another old log. At once Danny scampered over to it, for he long ago learned that old logs are quite likely to be hollow, and when they are they make the very finest retreats in all the Great World for timid little people who wish to keep out of sight.

Just as he hoped, this old log was hollow and the only entrance was through an old knot hole barely big enough for Danny to squeeze through. Making sure that no one else was there, Danny squeezed in and promptly forgot all his recent troubles and was happy, which fortunately is the way of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. If it were not they would know very little happiness.

In two minutes Danny was fast asleep. How long he slept he didn't know, but suddenly he was wide awake. He heard nothing, but he had a feeling of uneasiness. He crept to the entrance and peeped out. The moonlight lay full on the old log across the Laughing Brook and even as he looked a slim dark form leaped up on the farther end and began to run swiftly across with nose close to the old log.

It was Billy Mink, and Danny knew Billy's wonderful nose had found his scent somewhere on the other bank, and that it would lead Billy straight to the hollow log. And so it happened. It was scarcely a minute before Billy's nose was poked in at the knot hole and Billy took one long sniff. "Ah, ha," said Billy. "So this is where you are. Come out like a gentleman and be eaten."

Danny said nothing, but he began to shake as with the cold. It was the chill of fear. He was trapped.

©, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A HISTORIC CIGAR WRAPPER

"HALT!" B. W. Mitchell of Muncie, Ind., a private in Company F of the Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteer infantry in the Army of the Potomac, heard that command with a feeling of relief. He was tired after the long march that Gen. George B. McClellan had ordered on that hot September day in 1862.

Then his eyes sparkled! A prize! It was his lucky day, though it happened to be the 13th. Three cigars wrapped in a small piece of paper and tied with a string, lay at his feet. He ripped off the paper and started to throw it away. Then he swore softly. . . . A few minutes later it was in the hands of General McClellan.

It happened to be Special Order No. 191, signed by Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was invading "Maryland, My Maryland!" It revealed how Lee had divided two wings of his army, and told of the routes over which they were moving. It was addressed to Gen. D. H. Hill, but some staff officer or courier had used it for a cigar wrapper, and then lost it.

George Brinton McClellan was a champion "staller," but now he moved with incredible speed. Within two hours he had a division on the march toward South mountain as the first step toward driving a wedge between Lee's divided force.

Just in the nick of time the amazed Confederate commander learned the reason for the Union leader's swift action, so he changed his plans. The result was that the gray "Army of Liberation" was forced to the defensive, Pennsylvania spared from invasion and there ensued the "bloodiest battle of the whole war," . . . that of Antietam. Lee lost 10,000 men and McClellan 12,140 . . . a total casualty of 22,140, all because of a piece of paper wrapped around three cigars!

* * *

A CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION

IF IN the summer of 1777, a young Pennsylvanian had been given the commission of captain instead of second lieutenant, many an American settlement in the Ohio valley would probably have been saved from Indian tomahawks and Simon Girty would not have come down in history as the "White Renegade," a "monster," and a "wretched miscreant."

At the outbreak of the Revolution, Girty with most of the frontiersmen around Fort Pitt joined the Patriot cause. He served loyally and well until a disagreement with his superior led to his discharge. When Gen. Edward Hand took command at Fort Pitt Girty's enemies spread the story that he was plotting with the British. He was jailed on suspicion, but proved his innocence.

Despite this injustice, Girty helped enlist men for the Continental army and hoped to be rewarded with a captaincy of a new company. But the command was given to John Stephenson and Girty was offered a second lieutenant's commission. To be slighted thus rankled in his heart, so he went to Detroit and offered his services to the British commander there.

This was the beginning of the reign of terror which the "White Renegade" spread along the Kentucky and Ohio borders for nearly 20 years. How different frontier history might have been if Simon Girty had been made captain of a company in the Continental army in 1777!

* * *

AN UNWASHED SPOON

EARLY in 1800, a young Frenchman named Daguerre began to experiment with the "Diorama." The reflected light from a scene was made to come through an aperture and make a picture on the opposite wall. Lenses were used to strengthen the images. Here was a camera in almost working order.

Daguerre thought that nature should take her own pictures and that light could be made to record itself. He began hunting for a chemical that would make a picture forthright. For more than two years he worked at it. Then by a queer accident he stumbled on the secret.

He had eaten his noonday meal and not waiting to wash his spoon, he tossed it in one of his cupboards. There was a metal plate coated with iodine on the shelf and the silver spoon lay on this until the next morning. The young man opened the cupboard door at breakfast time to get his spoon and found a clear picture of it on the metal plate.

Immediately he began to coat more plates with iodine of silver and then tried other developers. At length he found that mercury vapor gave a quick result. That marked the beginning of successful photography.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

WOULD GO BACK TO FAMOUS BLUE ARMY UNIFORMS

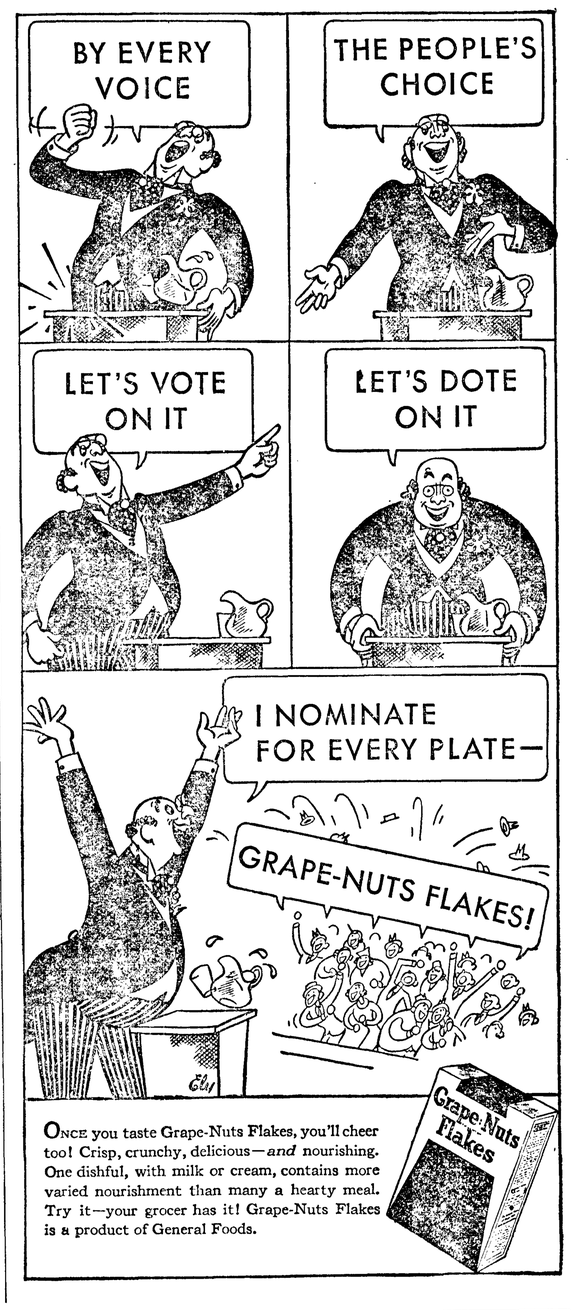
The great issue of the blue uniforms—an issue which flits periodically in and out of army discussion and occasionally even stirs the placid civilian mind—has been raised again by the Army and Novy Register. It is time "to make a restudy of the whole uniform situation in the army" with a view to getting that service "dressed up again." The marines, heroic men, successfully resisted undressing, and managed to emerge from the World war, which obliterated so many other military glories, complete in the red piping, skyblue trousers and brilliant buttons of the past. No doubt it is that to which they owe their popular pre-eminence. The army, on the other hand, devoted itself to economy and the severely practical. But what good did that do it? Little by little, its wartime olive drab began to blossom. Its buttons changed back to brass. It acquired saber chains. Colored piping appeared beneath its collar badges. Enameled regimental shields bloomed upon its shoulders. And individual officers began, as they have been authorized to do, to buy themselves "blues" for unofficial occasions—like horse shows, for example.

Why, as the Register asks, should the army not go back into the colorful splendors of the past for its official dress uniforms? Its best olive drab is now quite as expensive and fully as impractical for field service as "blues" would be; why not return to the traditional for dress wear and maintain only the cheap and rugged sort of olive drab that is required for fighting? Once more the army might do in the marines. But it is a subject certainly calling for study. For one thing, the pre-war army blue uniforms were of a tastelessness that anyone would hesitate to resurrect; and for another there is always the problem of how the soldiers would be distinguished from our motion picture house ushers.—New York Herald Tribune.

To keep clean and healthy take **Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.** They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

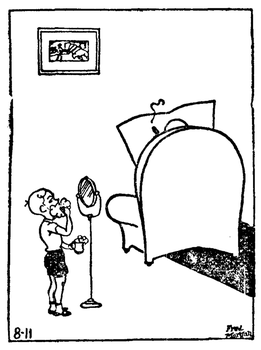
Man's Characters

Every man has three characters, that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Crisp, crunchy, delicious—*and* nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is helter-skelter?"
"Rain on the roof."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER FINDS HOUSEWORK A HARD JOB

"NO TIME to do that? Why, you have all the time in the world. Nothing to do all day long, except a little thing like keeping house!"

How many women have been told that by their husbands! And how many have answered, "Just try it for a day and see if it's nothing!" without much apparent effect.

Well, one man has tried it. Being unemployed, he thought he would do his wife's little job of housework while resting. And now he wonders, and has voiced his wonder, how his wife ever stood it.

The man is Reuban Greene of Wauwatosa, Wis. Up to not so long ago, or all the time he was employed at his regular work, he was one of those husbands who thought his wife had nothing to do. Housework, in his opinion, was just another kind of resting, another name for play or vacation. But he has changed his mind. This is what he wrote to a Chicago newspaper:

"The depression has done me a lot of good. Believe me, I always thought the women had a cinch pushing a broom around and flipping a rag over the furniture. I was right guard on my college team in the days when a guy had to weigh 225 pounds to be considered a candidate, and I find it no cinch.

"How my little wife ever got away with that job! She must have a constitution like a turtle. Well, anyway, the depression has taught me to value and appreciate my wife. I've lost 35 pounds and know how to shake a wicked mop."

Experience teaches. Enough said!

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Many Lakes in Nebraska

There are 1,200 natural lakes in the state of Nebraska.

Mother's Cook Book

HELPFUL HOME HINTS

IF THE cork is too large for the bottle in which you wish to use it, roll it under a board to elongate it, after soaking it a few minutes in hot water.

A handy device for holding the safety razor blade may now be found in the department stores.

A tablespoon of vinegar added to tough meat or chicken will soften the fiber and make it less tough. Use it in the water when cooking.

To make mint extract fill a bottle with the fresh mint and pack it in well; cover with alcohol and let stand for two weeks, then drain off and the extract is ready for flavoring and mint drinks. Use pure alcohol and it will be perfectly all right.

When steel ornaments, buckles and buttons of cut steel become tarnished rub them with unslaked lime and leave them in it for a short time, when they will be beautifully cleaned.

Suede shoes will be improved by rubbing them with fine emery paper.

Corn meal well moistened with gasoline will clean velvet hats, collars, and felt hats so that they will look fresh and new. Renew the corn meal after cleaning and go over the article to be sure it has been well done.

Save the bacon fat, pour water over it and allow it to settle. The fat will come to the top, the burnt particles sink into the water. Skim off the fat and use it for all sorts of cooking. Nice for french potatoes, hash browned, or it may take the place of butter in gingerbreads and spice cakes.

An ink remover—Pour a tablespoon or two of turpentine into a saucer, add some powdered soap, stir until dissolved, then bottle and keep for any such emergency as grease spots, or ink on carpet or rugs. If applied at once before the ink dries, the spots will come out. Rinse with warm water and rub dry.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

"To be lucky at love," says Reno Ritzi, "means to hold a better hand of diamonds than to be lucky at cards."

WNU Service.

A GROUCH GETS THE GATE!

"I knew coffee was bad for children. But I never supposed it could have such a bad effect on me."

"The doctor says that the caffein in coffee can harm grown-ups, too . . . cause indigestion, headaches or sleepless nights!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-9-35
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Fill in completely—print name and address

This offer expires December 31, 1935

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Thursday noon is our deadline for news items. We will appreciate your cooperation. We had to omit news items this week because they arrived too late.

F. C. Twaddle left Sunday for Vncouver, Wash., to attend the Masonic conclave. A large delegation from Port Angeles attended.

Motors, Generators and Light Plants

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

115 North Lincoln

MERCHANTS HOTEL

AND RESTAURANT

GOOD EATS

WINE —— BEER

Lew Thompson, Prop.

All Work Guaranteed Quick Service

NU-WAY

Shoe Repairing

Olympian Theatre Bldg. —— Port Angeles

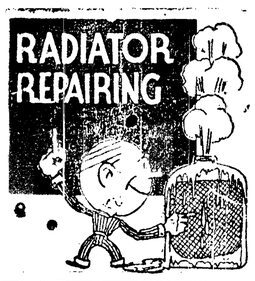
C. D. Williams

WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES' WORK

WE SOLICIT ALL MAIL ORDER

FOR SALE

10 acre tracts. Plenty water. Easiest terms at reasonable price. See Lew Thompson, Merchants Hotel.



RADIATOR CLEANED

And RECORED

Bodies and Fenders Repaired

CARS PAINTED

Angeles Radiator and Body Shop

115 So. Lincoln — Phone 324

Hemstitching 5c per yd. Phone 1053-W

Singer

Sewing Machine Co.

New and Second Hand Machines

ALL MAKES REPAIRED

A. C. HILLMAN AGENT. — — — 218 E. 1st STREET

Port Angeles, Washington

W. W. Ebbett

—with—

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.

REPAIRS AND SELLS

Everything Electrical

124 E. First St. Phone 1111

Zoods Street Shop

MAGAZINES —— NEWSPAPERS

FISHING TACKLE —— FILMS

TOBACCO — CANDY

OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

KAHN WINS IN UNEXPECTED TURN OF EVENTS MONDAY

Surviving an attack of flying mares and rabbit punches that should have draped him unconscious on the canvas early in the round, Abdel Khan, burly bullnecked Afghan, took the deciding fall of his main event wrestling match with Leo Burke, Monday night, in the fifth round with a surprise body slam. Seemingly ready to go down for the last time under the storm of blows, Abdel snapped out of his lethargy and threw the startled Burke backward over his head, and fell on him for the fall..

The end came unexpectedly for Burke seemed to be recovering from an attack of fright evidently caused by Kahn's wild tactics.

Having a reputation to maintain, Kahn thoroughly outroughed Leo in the early rounds. Slugging, strangling and twisting fingers, Kahn soon had the crowd hating him as violently as before. Meanwhile Burke playing the role, unusual to him, of innocent martyr wrestling within the rules, was enjoying the support of the fans.

A determined attempt to pin Burke with a Boston Crab brought the Afghan the first fall in the second round. Burke slipped out of the hold without harm the first time, but was badly hurt getting out of the second attempt. The third time Abdel clamped it on him he couldn't resist and lost the fall.

In the fourth round Burke dropped his listless attitude and began slugging. Mercilessly he bombarded the back of Kahn's powerful neck with his fists and hurled him to the mat with flying mares. After taking the punishment without defense for several minutes Kahn slumped to the canvas and Burke fell on him for the fall.

Burke's flying mares are more violent than those of most other wrestlers. Instead of gripping his opponents head under one arm and throwing him over one hip, Burke reaches backward over a shoulder, grabs Kahn's head, yanks the Afghan over his head and slams him to the mat.

Kahn did not get up immediately after Burke arose from him. A few seconds later Kahn's second shook him and helped him to his corner.

As the fifth round started, Kahn began roughing as usual. Burke, eager to end the match, launched another attack of flying mares and punching. Kahn faked grogginess until Leo gave him an opening and then threw him for a fall.

In the semi-final Tex Porter of Port Angeles, defeated Johnny Coyle by taking the only fall of the match in the fifth round with an Indian deathlock. The local flash tried unsuccessfully to get the hold in the third round but couldn't get Coyle's legs tied up. After wrestling well within himself during most of the fight, he turned on the heat in the fifth and caught Coyle in the deathlock. At that, he had to slug Coyle several times to make him submit. Coyle's leg was so badly strained he had to be helped from the ring.

In the opener Emil Hill and S. McMullen, both of Port Angeles, wrestled three rounds to draw.

Saturday Last Day Of High School Sports

Major sports at Roosevelt High school take their last bow on Saturday.

The baseball team journeys to Bremerton to play a double header with the Wildcats. The Teddies won both ends of a double header against Bremerton here several weeks ago. They have played no other school team. Coach Stan Bray will accompany the team.

The track team will compete in the Peninsula track meet here.. The Teddy cinder steppers enter the meet not sure of winning for the first time since track was inaugurated here. Their chief rival will be Sequim who with the aid of Tuffy Nelson, the one-man track team won a majority of first places while losing to the Teddies in their dual meet several weeks ago. It is feared that the West End schools, Forks and Clallam Bay, will take enough second and third place points to ease the Teddies out of a fourth straight championship.

Predators Will Meet On Tuesday, May 21

The Olympic Predatory Shooters Club will meet Tuesday, May 21, at the Elwah Forest Park. All members and friends are urged to be present, bringing a picnic lunch with them. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Progressive Demos Will Meet Monday

The Progressive Democratic club will meet Monday evening at 8:30 in Eagles Hall. Members and friends are urged to be present.

WANTED—Transportation to Aberdeen over the week end. Call at Journal Office, 327 E. First.

Classy Bill Slated For Monday's Necktwister

(Continued from page 1)

nifinal and Jack Gorman tangles with Johnny Coyle in the other. Daro is reputed to be fast and tough. Both Gorman and Coyle have appeared here before.

WHAT RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM MEANS

(Continued from page 1)

lightened knowledge of our present-day economics and enable the people to more readily stop this present trend toward chaos and enter the transition toward an abundant life.

—WM. H. FITCH.

Marriage Licenses

The county auditor has issued the following marriage licenses:

May 9—Edward Chamberlain Nissen, Seattle and Alice Lillian Ristine.

May 11—Frank C. Hinksman, Victoria, B. C., and Cicely Edith Mosedale, Victoria.

May 14—Albert Thomas Hardy, Victoria, B. C., and May Milliken, Victoria.

Wrestling

Monday, May 20

MAIN EVENT

Frank Abdel

Sulewsky vs. Kahn

Double Semi

JACK GORMAN Vs. JOHN COYLE

CURLEY WOODS Vs. TONY DARO

Prices: Gen. Ad. 75c; Ladies, Stud. 50c; Kids, 25c

Auspices: F. O. E. Aerie No. 483—Pulp and Sul. Local 155

Co-Operative Laundry & Cleaning Company

:—:

TRY US FOR PROMPT SERVICE

212 Peabody Street Phone 76

Willmer's Cafe

GO WHERE YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

All Pastry Made Daily in our Kitchen

Nothing but Choice Meats

Quick and Courteous Service

BEER —— WINES

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

E. O'BRIEN—Wood any length—Phone 626-R. tfn

OLD GROWTH—Forest Wood Call 938, Elmer Huese for speedy delivery. (Square Ricks.)

LATHROPS WOOD YARD—213 E. 5th. Phone 169. Fence posts of all kinds and lengths. tfn.

KINDLING paper—10c a bundle, Inquire at Journal office. tfn.

PULP magazines—10c a bundle—Inquire at Journal office. tfn.

FOR SALE—Oldgrowth and second growth wood; cedar kindling. Prompt delivery.—L. O. Mayem, Phone 347. tfn.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in; board if desired. Inquire 327 E. First Street for particulars. tfn

FOR RENT—Boehm system clarinet—Reasonable—Inquire 327 E. First.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, clean and close in—Board if desired. Inquire at 327 E. First Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANYTHING—That can be designed, made, painted or illustrated. Five to ninety-eight cents. Roche. 716 East 7th St. phone 316-J. 3tp

SALESMAN—who works night and day—Journal Classified ads.

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

DELIVERY—Evan's Motor Delivery; prompt, efficient service. Phone 1045. 1tp

CAR ACCIDENT AIRED IN COURT

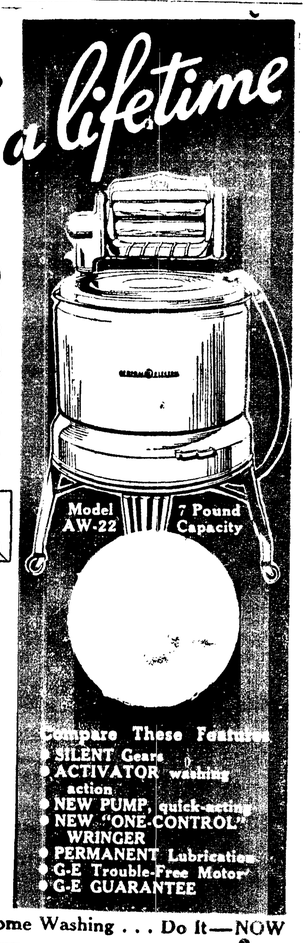
(Continued from page 1)

center of town crashed into the barber shop after colliding or nearly colliding with Larsen

Benjamin Franklin Thrift Stores were fined $10 in police court Tuesday for obstructing the sidewalk. .

NOW... oiled for a lifetime AND SEALED

Good-bye to noisy worn out motors...to oil seepage on the floor. The new 1935 line of G-E Washers are permanently oiled—then sealed—at the factory. It's a thrill to own one... no bother... no trouble...no attention. G-E's latest Washer is as silent as the purr of a kitten.



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

INVESTIGATE TODAY

Let's tell you how easy it is to own a G-E Silent Washer. Learn about its savings in laundry bills . . . time . . . effort . . . and clothes.

Call or Phone for a FREE Home Washing . . . Do It—NOW

PROVE IT IN YOUR OWN HOME

AW21 **$59.50** — $5.00 down — $2.68 mo.

AW22 **$69.50** — $5.00 down — $3.16 mo.

LIBERAL TERMS

City Electric Co.

PHONE 748