THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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EDITORIAL

THE BONUS VETO

We agree that President Roosevelt was strictly within his constitutional rights in disapproving the Patman bonus bill. Moreover, we concede that he exhibited a great deal of courage and that he was sincere in his action.

But the President was dead wrong. His arguments given in support of his action were neither new nor convincing. He seemed to go out of his way to emphasize the fallacy that the soldiers deserved no special consideration Again he is wrong. The tragic and pathetic thing is that it was unnecessary for him to say some of the things he said to add insult to injury. We believe his action merits the disapproval of the vast majority of our citizens, and that it will seriously hamper further progress under his leadership for the remainder of this session of Congress. It is a pity!—C. L. V.

OUR GROWING LIBERALISM

That liberalism is growing rapidly in this country is a fact patent to everyone who dares to think and face the facts. The nation is now in the full dawn of a New Day politically and socially. At the present time these forces lack cohesion and solidarity, but the leaven of liberalism is working and will soon permeate the whole body politic. The greatest need of the hour is a leader who is able to mould the several groups into a marching, militant force. The New Deal has greatly disappointed many of its sponsors, but it is certain the country is in no mood to return to the Old Deal. Its face is forward and its goal a re-fashioning of the economic structure of the nation. Those who voice the opinions of capitalism and predatory wealth need to be reminded that reckless ridicule cannot be substituted for sound logic and solid moral and economic fact. If a third party presents a progressive program with strong and appealing leadership, the New Deal will be in peril. The nation is in a state of practical serfdom and the people have too long been mere pawns upon the chess board and special privilege, and the day has come to seriously consider the rights of the masses.—C. L. V.

JOYCE

JOYCE.—Mr. J. R. Best, former Rawleigh agent, visited in Eden Valley Monday and informed his customers he has sold his business to Henry Fell.

Mrs. W. E. Possinger was in Spokane all last week attending the State P.-T. A. convention.

Mrs. Ralph Miller entertained the Ladies Home Economics club Wednesday.

Joyce P.-T. A. held its last meeting of the year last Friday evening. The officers of the coming year were installed and a report from the county meeting at Sappho was received. Lunch was served at midnight.

The high school girls attended a play day in Port Angeles last Saturday.

The juniors are busy planning the junior-senior banquet to be held Tuesday, June 4.

The C. M. & St. P. railway Co. creasoted the tracks west of Port Angeles last week.

Bobby Kelso fell out of the swing at school and hurt his shoulder. However the injury was not serious.

The first and second grade pupils will not be allowed to play in the swings from now on because of the several accidents which have happened lately.

Paul Napiontek and Jessie Taylor visited school Friday afternoon.

A shower was given by Mrs. F. P. Schmitt Wednesday, May 15, for Mrs. Martin Kepler.

A large number of the women of the community were present and Mrs. Kepler received many nice things.

The freshmen have set May 31 as the date for their senior play. A slight admission will be charged.

The Ford family of Deep Creek has moved to Pasco.

Dry Creek school closed Wednesday evening and will not open until Monday.

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SCHOOL FIRE IS PROMPTLY CONTROLLED

Classes at Queen of Angels Parochial school fled from their rooms at 9.05 Thursday morning as smoke from a burning partition in the basement billowed thru the building. The fire dep't extinquished the blaze before any damage was done.

Cause of the fire is unknown. It was burning in a partition of a hollow type now banned by law in the boys lavatory. Students said they first noticed it when they saw smoke issuing from a small square hole in the partition. It is believed the fire started about 8:30 as the janitor said there was nothing wrong when he passed through the lavatory shortly after eight o'clock.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton praised the children for the orderly manner in which they moved out of the rooms despite the smoke that choked the air.

"I'd like to highly compliment them for getting out so orderly," Chief Wolverton said. "We've held a good many drills and this shows what drills can do. This is the first school fire we've had since I've been in charge of the department."

Firemen were also forced to brave smoke to put out a fire in the basement of H. McNutt's home, 5th and Albert, at 12:30 a. m. Thursday. A chimney fire ignited wood piled around the chimney cleanout in the basement. Groping through dense fumes, firemen put the fire out before any damage was done.

BASEBALL TEAM TO DEFEND FIRST PLACE AGAINST W. S.

The Port Angeles Merchants will meet the West Seattle A. C. in a baseball game Sunday for the leadership of the Intercity League. W. S. A. C. is tied for second place at present with two other clubs having lost one and won three. The Merchants lead the league with four wins and a loss. Virtually the same lineup that lost to Kist last week will be on the field. Erickson will probably handle the pitching assignment. Up to date he has won two and lost none.

The Merchants are negotiating for a game with the Tacoma Timber League here on Memorial Day. They will play two games in Victoria on June 15.

Sequim Takes Hectic Track Meet Saturday

Angeles high school's record of championships in Peninsula track meets since 1932 was conspired away from them when they lost the Peninsula meet to the Sequim Wolves by one lucky point last Saturday. The scores were Sequim 54, Angeles 53, Clallam Bay 17, and Forks 2.

Sequim's fairhaired sophomore, "Tuffy" Nelson, piled up 23 and three-quarter points, almost half of his team's total. He drove to firsts in the dashes, the low hurdles and pole vault, took second in with a record breaking throw in the javelin, and ran anchor on the secod place relay team.

With only the mile and the relay left Sequim led 46 to 45. Metsger, Sequim miler, who had defeated Maupin and Judd of Angeles in the dual meet, was kept out of the high jump so that he would be fresh for the mile. He moved out in the second lap and was as much as twenty-five or thirty yards in front in the third and the fourth laps. In the fifth lap Maupin started to overhaul him and Metsger was forced to sprint at the finish to keep ten yards ahead of Maupin. Maupin's closing drive pushed Metsger to a new record of four minutes and 54 seconds, nine seconds faster than the old record of 5:3 set by Bernie Hren in 1933. Rasmussen, Clallam Bay, and Teddy Don Judd were scrapping for third place at every turn. Rasmussen rounded the last turn on top and took the point that could have tied the meet.

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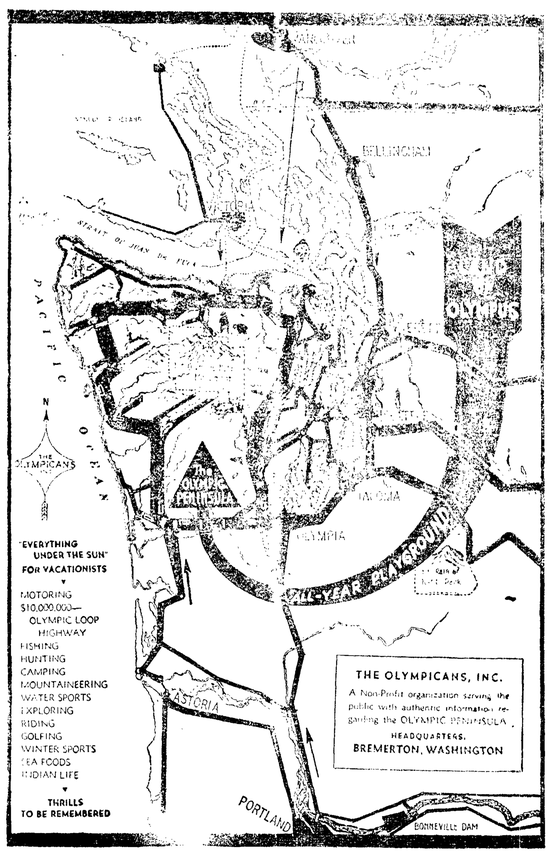

An unusual map of the Olympic Peninsula and Western Washington, post card size, has been prepared by the Olympicans, Inc. and is being widely distributed in all parts of the country through its nearly 400 members.

The map is unique in that it has the important highways of the peninsula, and the Olympic Loop in particular, emphasized to command attention, and only a few cities are named in order to show the position of the Olympic Peninsula in relation to them, as well as the means of access to and from them.

A large arrow pointing onto the Olympic Peninsula and bearing the slogan: "Land of Olympus-All Year-Playground" is particularly designed to encourage the idea of a 12-month business season, and to suggest that commercial interests of all kinds, combine to develop and make this area appealing to visitors the year round. Smaller arrows point the way to interesting side trips, and by this means it is hoped to encourage peninsula visitors to penetrate the inner sections, to see and enjoy its primitive retreats.

A circular upwards of one hundred thousand is planned by the Olympicans, Inc., who have also arranged to furnish interesting data relative to the scenic beauty and vacation treats to be found here. Many of the maps are already in circulation and have elicited commendation such as the following, from Ernest N. Hutchinson, secretary of state, Olympia:

"You are always doing something new. The little post card you sent is quite good. I believe I could use a few of them if you wanted to send them to me."

LOCAL MINISTER ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN SEATTLE

Rev. and Mrs. Walter spent Monday in Seattle in attendance at a conference held at the First Baptist church. A group of workers from the Baptist headquarters in Philadelphia are touring the states of the Northern Baptist Convention in the interest of Religious education. Ten conferences are being held in Washington with splendid programs for leadership training.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE HERE

A mass meeting will be held Sunday evening, at the Methodist church, when B. N. Hicks, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League will speak on the subject, "Liquor on Parole". Mr. Hicks has been on the Peninsula during the past week and has addressed a number of mass meetings.

WARRANT INTEREST RATE CUT FROM 5 TO 3 PERCENT

Beginning last Monday interest rates on warrants were cut from five to three per cent, County Auditor Rollin Bowles announced Tuesday. Interest had been cut from six to five per cent two weeks ago.

LOCAL SCOUT TROOP WILL COMPETE IN FIELD MEET

Scout troops of the Port Angeles District will compete in their seventh annual Field Meet, June 22 and 23 at Camp Nelson scout officials announced Thursday.

RETURNS FROM SEATTLE

Mrs. A. J. Cosser returned home, Sunday night, after spending the past week in Seattle with her son Harold and family.

DEBATE JUNE 4TH

Hear the debate at Eagles Hall Tuesday, June 4, on Technocracy versus the Townsend Plan.

HEALTH CLINIC HELD FOR BABIES IN COURT HOUSE

A health clinic for babies was held Tuesday and Wednesday in the County Nurse's office in the courthouse. Dr. Albert McCowan of the state dep't of health made the examinations. County Nurse Loretta Caven left for Olympia Thursday.

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL IN TACOMA

Rev. R. D. Walter, Mr. Sam Orr, Mr. Clay Wolverton and Mr. Bert Middleton went to Tacoma on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Robertson who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Grace Rupe. Funeral Services were held from the Piper funeral home Wednesday at 1:00 with Rev. R. D. Walter Baptist minister of Port Angeles officiating. Mr. Middleton sang.

TECHNOCRATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT FORKS

Francis Pearson, district organizer of the Technocrats, accompanied by a group of speakers, motored to Forks Wednesday evening and organized a Technocrat Club. The state speaker, youthful Wm. Ziegner of Seattle, was the main speaker. Other members of the party were Colonel Robert A. Sickles, who gave a brief address, W. H. Fitch and C. L. Vaughan.

A feature of the program was a playlet, written by S. E. Cox, of Port Angeles and presented by three members of the youth group of Technocrats, depicting the change from the old to the new order of things under Technocracy.

GRADE SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN TRACK MEET

Grade schools of the city will compete in a track and field meet to be held June 1 at the high school. There will be events for both boys and girls.

Angeles To Play Two Tennis Team Sunday

Under a novel arrangement the Port Angeles Tennis club will pit twelve men against the Sequim raqueteers this Sunday. One team composed of six players will meet a corresponding team from Sequim here while the other six men will comprise a team which will meet Sequim's other six on the latter's courts. The following members of the Angeles club will take part in the tournament: L. Schaffer, M. Cays, Bob Rant, Harry Coventon, Metcalf, Widmann, King, E. Lawrence, Lewis, Ruberg, Rich, Porter. **Above subject to ladder change before Sunday.

Last Sunday the locals traveled to Port Townsend where they easily handed the Fort Warden club a 6-2 trimming.

Scores of the tournament were: Radke vs. Snyder, 2-6, 4-6. Schaffer vs. Williams, 6-1, 6-3; Cays vs. Halloway, 6-0, 6-1; Metcalf vs. Danford, 6-4, 6-4; Rant vs. Quinby, 6-8, 6-3, 4-6; Coventon vs. Dunlap, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Radke and Cays vs. Williams and Snyder, 6-0, 6-2; Coventon and Metcalf vs. Danford and Halloway, 6-3, 6-4.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Clallam County Journal:

I have read in the Clallam County Journal the words of Edison, Jefferson, Lincoln, and the greatest kidder that has been President in my time. Well let us see. The men we have in office to manage the good old U. S. A. have done some mighty big work. They have beaten all foreign countries in taxes and it is the first time in history that we could boast of of beating the Chinese Coolie with a low standard of living. Relief workers in America are allowed work enough to earn twenty cents a day for each person. A good husky worker can eat twenty cents worth of food for breakfast and prices are going up.

Say, we have all the chinks, Hindus and Japs who ever crossed the pike beaten so bad with our American coolies that there is no argument—we have them all beaten.

Let me state to you a few facts: Jim Hill, president of the Northern Railway, was the greatest exploiter of labor in America in his day and looked the world over for cheap labor. He tried the Jap. It took three Japs to do the work of one white man. He also discovered that one white man ate as much food as four Japs. He soon found that white labor was the cheapest. The Evening News cries out cheap labor in B. C. Japs are getting as low as 35 cents an hour. Take Jim Hill for it and they are paying at the rate of one dollar and five cents per hour for white labor. No wonder the timber workers are on a strike here for seventy five cents per hour when they are paying such big wages to those little Japs in B. C.

Good luck to the strikers and may the Journal prosper that is helping them.

If old Teddy Roosevelt were to come back and find twenty cents a day he would collect his rough riders and clean the whole cheese out. He never thought of working hungry men and calling it a new deal.—MARTIN DOYLE.

TEDDIES WILL TRAVEL TO BREMERTON JUNE FIRST

Angeles high school's base ball team will play two games with Chimacum, one there this Thursday night and the other here Saturday. The team will go to Bremerton June 1 to play the doubleheader postponed last Saturday by rain.

Second Hand Store Victim of Robber

An unknown thief who entered through a back window robbed N. O. McKee's second hand store, the East End Trading Co., Saturday or Sunday, police have been informed. Several watches and guns were taken the owner reported. Police said the manner in which the window was removed indicated it was done by someone who was familiar with the store.

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SPORTSMEN FAVOR GAME PROTECTION

A. B. Cameron Discusses Pioneer Day Game Conditions

The Preditory Shooters club met Tuesday evening, at the Eagles hall with the attendance of fifty members present.

The club voted the closing of Herricane Ridge to hunting of deer, for sometime, and the opening of Mt. Angeles and Storm King refuge. The reason given closing this area, is the fact that Hurricane Ridge is the finest breeding ground on the Peninsula. It has become so accessible to automobile traffic on the new road that the area of deer may be exterminated in a few years.

A vote was taken by the club that a recommendation be made to the game commission for year around fishing in the Elwha river, from the mouth to the lower dam.

The sportsmen still have their eye on the advocates of the Olympic National Monument into a National Park. There was a mention made as to how motor coaches, speed boats, automobiles etc., could be taken into a National Park that is considered a Wilderness National Park. (Just an answer to an article recently in another local paper.' It was recommended that Steel Head season be as of last year, December 1, to February 28.

Mr. A. B. Cameron gave a splendid talk on "Pioneer Days" and game conditions then and now. Mr. Cameron claims that forty years ago there were many wolves in this country who played a great part in reducing the number of deer on the Peninsula. He states that there are a few wolves back in the mountains now.

The meeting was closed by the presentation of the following prizes to hunters: Mr. E. O. Mickaels received first prize, a hunting knife presented by the James Hardware. Second prize was a hunting axe, given by the Den to Dan Hurley. Third prize was one dollar to Mr. Micheols. Allen Latting, one of the club's youngest members received one dollar as fourth prize.

Merchants Taste First Defeat; Still Leaders

"Pride goeth before a fall". So said the sages and it still goes, even in Port Angeles.

The Port Angeles Merchants learned the truth in that saying when they suffered their first defeat of the Intercity League season, here Sunday, to pitcher Harry Chisholm and his Kist Beverage boys. The Kisters were content to hold their own for nine innings but in the tenth with the score 3-3 they smacked the deliveries of Chuck Rogers for six hits, one a homer, and four runs. The Merchants score once in their half of the tenth to make the final score 7-4.

Despite the loss, the Merchants remain in first place, a few percentage points ahead of Kist, Fremont Electric and West Seattle A. C.

Coach Bray To Have Assistant Next Year

R. S. "Stun" Bray for many years the lone and perspiring coach of all athletics at Angeles high school will have an aide next year. Harold Radbaugh, present athetic instructor at Forks high school, wil lteach at Angeles next year, Floyd Van Etten, principal-elect, said Saturday, verifying a rumor heard last month.

Radabaugh, Van Etten said, will be head coach of basketball and assistant football and track coach. He will teach two periods of shop, one of gym and three of boys hygiene.

At Forks with consistently poor material he has turned out teams that were always threatening. His basketball team won the Peninsula championship in 1934.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Passes Patman Bonus Bill in Face of Presidential Veto—Amelia Earhart Makes Another Fine Record Flight.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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BECAUSE the Patman inflation bonus bill would be easier for the President to veto than the Vinson measure, some of the administration senators joined with the Patman followers to put the former bill through the senate by a vote of 55 to 33. Previously, for some devious reason, the senators put aside the compromise measure offered by Pat Harrison's committee with the assurance that Mr. Roosevelt would sign it. That the President would veto the Patman bill was taken as a certainty and it was believed the inflationists could not gather enough votes to override the veto in the senate, though they had enough in the house.

Rep. Patman

Rather surprisingly, Senator William G. McAdoo of California, a former secretary of the treasury, advocated the Patman bill, asserting that it was "a mere conjecture" that the issue of $2,200,000,000 in noninterest bearing notes, or greenbacks, would be inflationary.

"We have nothing in the United States today but greenbacks," he said. "Is your money redeemable in gold? Is it redeemable in silver? No. It is redeemable in nothing but the honor and good faith of the American people.

"What constitutes inflation is a matter of conjecture. It is also a mere conjecture that we must have a so-called specie basis. The best proof of that is that, since going off gold, the dollar is as sound as it ever was.

"The issuance of $2,200,000,000 in new currency would affect the credit of the United States about as much as if I threw a shovelful of sand into the ocean and tried to stop the incoming tide."

Some friends of the measure, after the President indicated he would veto it, decided it might be better to amend it than to lose it entirely. They proposed to give the President the choice of several ways of paying the bonus certificates.

FROM Mexico City to the Metropolitan airport at Newark, N. J., nonstop, 2,100 miles in 14 hours and 22 minutes. That is the new record set up by Amelia Earhart in her red monoplane. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, and more than 3,000 other enthusiastic persons were at the airport to welcome her, and she was almost mobbed by the throng.

Amelia Earhart

After her start from Mexico City, Mrs. Putnam was not heard from nor reported seen for more than six hours. Her course took her straight east at first, over the mountain peaks between the Mexican capital and Tampico. She was not seen at the oil port, nor was she reported by radio. Observers knew, however, that she expected to be above 10,000 feet as she crossed the shoreline out over the gulf of her 690 mile hop over the water to New Orleans.

Passing over New Orleans, she communicated by radio with the Department of Commerce station there, and then flew swiftly along the airways of American Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines. As she swooped over Hoover airport, Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the air commerce bureau, radioed: "You have done a splendid job, so come down." But Amelia replied, with thanks for the invitation, that she was going on through. And that is what she did.

FOLLOWING a lively debate the house passed the omnibus banking bill, which rewrites the federal reserve act so as to make a virtual central bank out of the reserve system, with power to manipulate monetary policies for the purpose of promoting business stability. The final vote, after various amendments had been rejected, was 271 to 110.

In the senate the measure will be strongly combatted, with Senator Carter Glass leading the opposition. Glass wrote the banking bill during the Wilson administration, and he objects to having the system tampered with by Federal Reserve Gov. Marriner S. Eccles.

TWO billion dollars of the works relief fund were segregated for immediate distribution by the works allotment division at its first session. The sum was divided into works classifications as provided by the works relief act, these including road construction, grade crossing elimination, rural rehabilitation, rural electrification, low cost housing and general construction. Allotments for specific projects were to be made later, a list of these contemplating expenditure of $100,000,000 being submitted by Mr. Ickes as approved by the PWA and referred to Frank Walker's division of applications and information.

GEORGE N. PEEK, in his capacity of advisor to the President on foreign trade, has just made public statistics that tend to show the United States is losing its position as the world's chief creditor nation, and makes recommendations that are in accord with the growing trend against internationalism in the administration and in conflict with Secretary Hull's program of removing barriers to international trade by reciprocal trade agreements.

George N. Peek

Stating that whether or not this country still owes less to other nations than they owe to it appears to depend on the true value of defaulted war debts, Mr. Peek recommends these immediate steps:

"1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements.

"2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status."

The proposal seems to lead toward high tariffs and a policy of allocating our foreign trade among other nations, as is done by many of the European countries.

Figures compiled by Mr. Peek indicate that the United States is a net international creditor by $16,897,000,000, but this includes $10,304,000,000, principal amount of war debts owed by foreign governments, and also foreign bonds held by private investors in the United States invoiced at their face value, and a pre-depression estimate of the value of American branch factories abroad and other direct investments in foreign countries. Mr. Peek strongly infers that a re-estimation of these "assets" will result in such a scaling down that this country will no longer be a creditor nation and need not act as such.

By his recommendation for a review of all our national policies based in whole or in part on our international credit status, Mr. Peek unquestionably means that there will be no further validity to the argument that as a creditor nation we must open our markets to imported goods, and that imports need be only sufficient to balance current exports, taking into consideration such invisible items of international trade as shipping services and tourist expenditures.

IN THE crash of a transport plane of Transcontinental Western Air near Atlanta, Mo., Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico and four other persons fell to their death. The pilot was unable to land at Kansas City because of a dense fog and his fuel gave out before he could reach an emergency landing field at Kirksville. Besides Mr. Cutting those killed were Miss Jeanne A. Hillias of Kansas City, Mrs. William Kaplan of West Los Angeles, and Harvey Bolton and K. H. Greeson, pilots, both of Kansas City. Eight passengers were seriously injured.

Senator Cutting

Bronson Cutting, a millionaire of an aristocratic family, was a radical Republican and was one of the outstanding members of the senate. He supported Mr. Roosevelt for President in 1932, but when he came up for re-election last fall he was not given the endorsement of the administration.

THERE'S likely to be another hat in the Republican Presidential ring soon. Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, says he may be a candidate for the nomination. If the call came on a basis of party, Fish said, he would not listen. Nor would he listen if it came from the East alone. He said he knew the people would want a young man for President—one who is liberal and yet reaffirms and defends the Constitution; a man who has the interest of the farmers and the workers at heart. And that's just about the kind of man Mr. Fish thinks he is. The congressman is forty-seven years old and, like Mr. Roosevelt, is a graduate of Harvard. He believes the Republicans have better than a good chance to win the 1936 election.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Pullman—The Pullman city council has voted to call for bids for construction of a 100,000-gallon concrete reservoir on Sunnyside hill. Bids will be opened June 4.

Spokane—The Spokane-Stevens Dairy Herd Improvement association had 457 cows on test in April. They produced an average of 750 pounds of milk and 30 pounds of butterfat.

Palouse—Business men here agreed today to collect, in all cases, the nickel cashing charge collected by banks on out-of-town checks. In the past, the business men have absorbed the charge.

Walla Walla—Shortly after he had driven his last passenger home last Tuesday, Oman Victor Langdon, 57, school bus driver at Eureka, about 40 miles from Walla Walla, died at the wheel. The vehicle left the road and ran into a plowed field.

Ephrata—The Grant county budget review board has reported that all school districts in the county show encouraging improvement in financial standings. Every district but one has "upped" salaries of teachers, increases averaging about 10 per cent.

Olympia—The state tax commission's metal tax tokens are being distributed at the rate of 140,000 a day according to T. M. Jenner, member of the commission. Approximately 1,500,000 tokens are in circulation. The commission intends to put about 3,000,000 in circulation within 10 days.

Deer Park—Refusing demands by sawmill workers for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour, the Deer Park Lumber company has shut down its mill, throwing more than 100 employes out of work. Logging camps, estimated to employ something more than 100 men, also closed.

Yakima—James Russell, railroad car repairer, got up in the night to throw his shoe at a yowling cat. He stubbed his toe. That was two months ago. Russell forgot about the incident. But recently the toe began swelling. A joint infection set in. This week it became worse. Now Russell is in the Northern Pacific hospital in Seattle with but one leg. Doctors were forced to amputate the other.

Yakima—Bitter roots, or rock roses, for which Japanese from Spokane offered Yakima Indians $1 a pound recently and were refused, are in full bloom in the foothills near Fort Simcoe and many Indians are in the field gathering them. The Indians use the roots in their feasts, and for sentimental reasons turned down the Japanese buyers, who wanted to use them for medicinal purposes. The government recently set aside 30,000 acres from grazing on the reservations to permit growth of roots of all kinds used by the tribesmen.

Tucannon Sheep Sheared

Dayton—Sheep shearing is completed in the Tucannon country. Shearing outfits are moving across the Snake river into Whitman county. Grass is plentiful in the Tucannon region, stockmen report, and sheep will not be moved for about a month.

Boost Pay At Tacoma

Tacoma—One-third of the salary reduction given schoolteachers and other school employees last spring has been ordered restored by the school board. The pay increase will total $141,500 a year, while the total annual salary reduction made effective a year ago was $402,661.

Irrigation Water Ample

Okanogan—There are 5100 acre feet of water already in the Conconully reservoir, which furnishes irrigation water for the Okanogan district, Dale Thorp, district manager, said yesterday, and it is running in from the two forks of Salmon creek at the rate of 175 feet a day. Plenty of snow remaining in the hill assures a good water supply this year.

Old Chinese Books Found

Whitman College, Walla Walla—Antiquarians have come to life on the Whitman campus following the discovery in old library stacks of four old Chinese books. They were included in a collection of oriental volumes but no one knows how old they are, nor how long they have been here. The collection has been put on display, with contemporary works on China.

Chain Dimes Pay Taxes

Spokane—There's a mirror hung outside the cashier's cage in the county treasurer's office. Beneath it is a typewritten note, "Test your smile here." The only person who really made a good test today was the man who brought in a glass jar filled with "chain letter dimes," with which he wanted to pay a $25 tax bill. At the request of the cashier the man took his dimes away to have them wrapped.

We Shall Not Sleep

. . By Lieut. Col. Dr. John McCrae . .

"IN FLANDERS fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.

We are the dead;
Short days ago we lived,
Felt Dawn,
Saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved,
And now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands
We throw the torch—
Be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith
With us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

Our Memorial Day

Memorial, Decoration Day

The terms Memorial and Decoration day seem to be used interchangeably. The law providing for this holiday for government employees says "Memorial or Decoration day." In the earlier days of this observance, the day on which flowers and flags were placed on the soldiers' graves, was called Decoration day, and the Sunday preceding was Memorial Sunday. The G. A. R. posts usually attended designated churches to hear memorial sermons.—Washington Star.

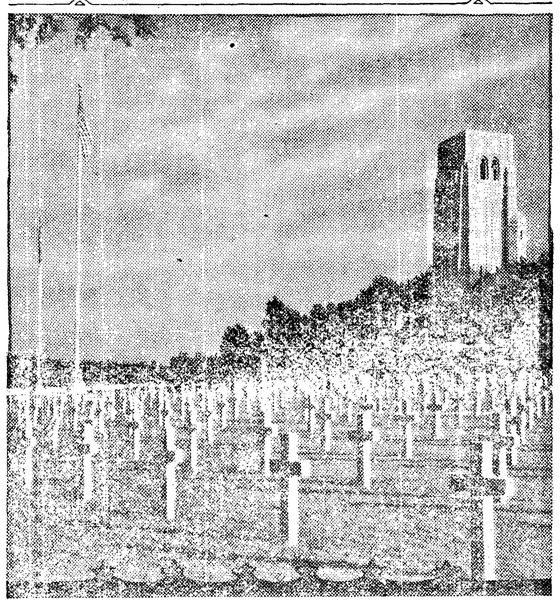
THE years have brought changes in Memorial day, but fundamentally it remains the same. When Gen. John A. Logan, as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, asked a general observance of May 30 as memorial day, a custom began that devoted its attention chiefly to decorating the graves of soldiers and sailors who had been killed in the war. Men and women of middle years remember how the veterans of that war, still stalwart and vigorous, slowed the pace of their Memorial day march to accommodate a few feeble survivors of the war with Mexico. All the Mexican war soldiers are gone. Seventy years after the surrender at Appomattox the surviving soldiers of the Civil war stand in the same relationship as did their brothers in arms who enlisted for battle with Mexico. Out of the thousands of G. A. R. members who once took the lead in Memorial day plans, but few remain, and they have lived out the Scripture's allotted span.

As the goal of every war is peace, so the struggle for peace throughout the world becomes more significant on Memorial day. It is on this day more than any other that the toll of war is seen in the long rows of white-crossed graves at home and abroad, and where the little flags wave in cemeteries throughout America. On this Memorial day the nation yearns for the maintenance of an honorable peace with other nations, near and far. It views with dismay the race among competing nations for more powerful military establishments, and it renews its ancient pledge, to meet them round a conference table, so that war will be no more, and that justice and reason may rule where conflict once held sway.

Yanks' First Shot

THE Department of War reports that, according to the information available, the first shot was fired at the enemy by an American-manned gun during the World war at 6:05 a. m., on October 23, 1917, near Barthlemont les Bouzemont, France, by Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, First division. Sergt. Alex Arch of South Bend, Ind., was in command of the gun crew that fired the shot. The gun itself, a 75-mm. rifle, is now at the United States Military academy.

Mute Monuments to U. S. Heroes in France

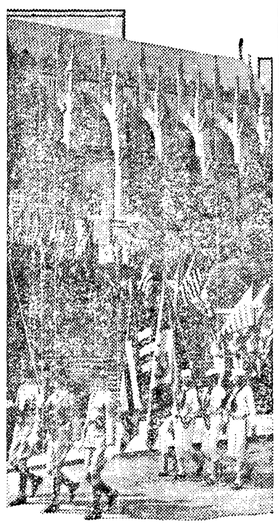


The Aisne-Marne American cemetery, near Belleau, France, showing general view with memorial chapel and flag poles. This cemetery is the burial place of 2,288 Americans, most of whom lost their lives in the vicinity of Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry in the Aisne-Marne salient during the operations of June and early July, 1918, which resulted in stopping the German advance toward Paris.

Massing of the Colors

THE annual massing of the colors service at Washington Cathedral has become an institution of the life of the Nation's Capital. For several years the patriotic organizations of the city have joined in the impressive commemoration of the heroic dead, and the beautiful southern slope of Mount St. Albans is a perfect place of assembly for the thousands who have wished to attend.

Nowhere else in the United States is there to be found a more deeply stirring spectacle than the procession of flags which is a distinguishing feature of each recurrent occasion. There are usually more than six hundred banners in line when the bugles sound the signal to advance. The bearers start from St. Alban's Parish church, at the west gate of the Cathedral Close; follow the tree-sheltered lane into the Cathedral walls and descend into the amphitheater by way of the Pilgrims' Steps—a brilliant tide of red, white and blue flowing to the music of drums and trumpets.



Scene at Massing of the Colors at Washington Cathedral.

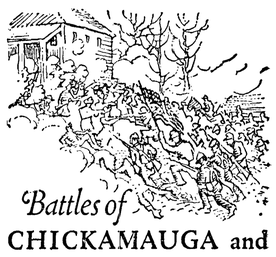
The service proper centers about a cross of poppies raised in a woodland grove which nature seems purposely to have provided.

No denominational differences mar the event, no political dissonance disturbs it. And no chauvinistic extravagance ever is permitted to intrude. Gratitude and respect, tolerance and peace are the keynotes of the rites. Invariably, the President speaks or sends his greeting, and the sermon of the bishop of Washington is an appeal to conscience of the multitude to the end that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

The service is a memorable experience of the type which, at least once in his career, every American should have, observes a writer in the Washington Star. Its pageantry, its majesty, its living grandeur and its compelling stimulation have an enduring influence in the mind and heart. It represents a nation at worship, a nation aspiring toward a common unselfish ideal, an all-inclusive love of country, God and man.

Sun Honors War Dead

A WAR memorial on which the sunlight falls only on November 11 at 11 a. m., is a feature of the Shrine of Remembrance at Melbourne, Australia. There is a device by which a shaft of sunlight lines down from the roof to strike the rough-hewn rock in the middle of the shrine exactly at 11 a. m., Melbourne time, on November 11.



Battles of CHICKAMAUGA and ATLANTA

THE battle of Chickamauga was fought September 19-20, 1863, when Gen. William Starke Rosecrans was marching on Chattanooga, with Gen. Braxton Bragg slowly retreating, and expecting reinforcements. These reinforcements came suddenly and unknown to Rosecrans, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. Bragg halted at Chickamauga, and deployed his troops. Rosecrans placed his troops with Gen. George Henry Thomas on the left, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden in the center, and Maj. Gen. Alexander McD. McCook on the right, along the Chickamauga creek. September 19, the Confederates crossed the creek, and Maj. Gen. Leonidas Polk struck Thomas' line. Thomas returned the assault, confusing Bragg's plan. September 20, Thomas was again attacked. He frequently called for reinforcements, though he held his position stoutly. Finally Gen. Thomas J. Wood, misinterpreting an order, made a false move, which precipitated the Confederate attack on a weak point in the Federal line, and the day was lost. Rosecrans fled to Chattanooga, but Thomas kept fighting until Jen. James Abram Garfield was sent to summon him. The combat engaged 55,000 Federals and 70,000 Confederates. The Federals lost 16,000 and the Confederates 18,000. The battle of Atlanta took place July 22, 1864, in Atlanta, between Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's army of the Tennessee, numbering three corps, and Brig. Gen. John Bell Hood's corps of Gen. Joseph Eggleston Johnston's army. The Confederates were defeated and driven back to their intrenchments within the town. Hood began the attack on Brig. Gen. William E. Hardee on Sherman's left. Gen. James B. McPherson, of the Federals, gained a position on a high hill, commanding the heart of the town, and then the fight went on all along the line. Battery F, Second United States artillery, was lost in a sharp skirmish on a country road, and McPherson, riding to its assistance, was killed. The battle lasted more than four hours. At four o'clock Hood plunged into the remnant of McPherson's line and drove it back 400 yards, carrying two important batteries in the face of murderous fire. Gen. John M. Schofield's batteries were hurried up to maintain this desirable position and aid the Fifteenth corps to regain its lost ground, in which he was successful. Hood retreated to his intrenchments, having lost all his guns except the two advance ones. Sherman lost 3,722 men and Hood many more. Atlanta was afterward besieged by Sherman and captured, on Hood's abandoning it, September 2, 1864.

Flag of the Confederacy

THE Stars and Bars flag was the original flag of the Confederacy, with three horizontal bars, red, white and red, and a blue union, on which were seven white stars arranged in a circle. The name is also sometimes applied to the latter flag or Southern Cross, with blue St. Andrew's cross bordered with white on a red background, and having three white stars on each arm and one at the intersection. Only eleven states actually seceded.

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. Lee Bishop, Ragland's ranch boss, expostulates, and Bill McCord, Elliot's foreman, insults him. Reporting Elliot's turning his cattle onto their range, Bishop and Jones are astounded by Ragland's indifference.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"Well—he was cussing because the bullet had got away from him; and he said that taking it wouldn't help anybody, because even if they needed it they had the—and there he stopped. So I asked him if he meant they had another slug. It kind of made him mad, and we had a little dispute. But finally he said that they had taken a cast of the bullet. Now I took that last to be a lie."

Jean's face was troubled. "Why?" she asked sharply.

"The sheriff offered me a job," he said. He told her about what Hopper had wanted him to do concerning the Bar Hook man who had not been where he had said he was when Mason died.

"It doesn't amount to anything," she said. "It was just a rider here—that quarter-blood Indian, Joe St. Marie. I'm certain he—doesn't know anything about it."

Kentucky Jones now knew St. Marie as one of the two cowsboys who had come in during the night, a blunt-faced, competent rider.

"St. Marie is the best bronc rider we've ever had here," Jean said. "But he isn't always dependable. If he wasn't working where he was sent the day Mason died, that isn't the first time he's gold-bricked his job."

"You don't think his perjury means anything then?"

"That's all silliness!"

"I thought it sounded that way. Of course I told Hopper I wouldn't touch his proposition with the end of my rope."

She said peculiarly, "Yet, after you talked to the sheriff, you went to my father and got this job."

"Absolutely not! I had this job before I talked to Hopper."

"Then why," she asked him bluntly, "did you want this job?"

He considered. "Maybe," he said at last, "it was partly because it looked to me as if you needed some help in something you were trying to do."

She said slowly, "Do you mean that, Kentucky?"

"It stands."

"Then—" she spoke with difficulty—"you're free to go. Ride out of this, and try to forget everything that has happened here! Some day I hope to see you again; I swear that I truly appreciate what you've done. But there's nothing more that you can do here now."

"I'm not so sure of that," he answered. "Tell me this. Who asked you to try to get that bullet out of the evidence, Miss Ragland?"

He had failed to surprise her. She looked directly at him, and the blue of her eyes appeared paler, like the color of clear ice, and as little revealing. "No one," she answered flatly. "I wanted it for a souvenir. It was a silly, loco thing to do; maybe the worst thing I could have done."

"And yet," he said gently, "you'd do it again."

She averted her face abruptly. "It seems like," she said, half to him and half to herself, "I ask too much of people, way too much, always."

"You're never asked anything of me."

"I made you carry the bullet away for me."

"That doesn't count."

She turned to face him. "Then I'll ask something of you now."

"Bueno."

"Taking that bullet was a fool, crazy thing to do. You say I'll do it again. That's as may be. But now I want you to forget that it ever was done. Do you understand?"

"That's all right," he agreed; "as far as that is in my control.

"As far as—what do you mean?"

"I think," he said, "that somebody saw you tak[illegible]

"The man that saw it isn't sure of what he saw; but he's made a sharp guess. He even suspects that you gave the bullet to me."

Her question tumbled out of her. "How do you know that?"

"He came into the sheriff's office while I was there, and he accused me of having received the bullet. He even said I probably had it with me then—which I did.

"Who?" she demanded. "Who was that?"

"Bob Elliot," he told her.

She turned from him with a queer dull swaying movement, like a little tree turned by the wind. "Oh, dear God!" she whispered. Abruptly she turned back to him. "What did you say? What did the sheriff do?"

"What could I say? I just stepped into Elliot and cracked him down. He ducked into my left, and dropped like a thrown-down rope. The sheriff—"

"Stop!" she ordered him. Turning his eyes to her he was astonished to see that her face had gone white with anger. "That was the worst thing you could possibly have done! I wish—I wish you'd never set foot on Wolf Bench!"

He said slowly, "I can't blame you for that. But—"

The intensity of her anger cut him off. "For heaven's sake, shut up! I don't want to talk to you now."

She climbed the fence, swinging over it easily, like a man.

"Wait a minute," said Kentucky; a sudden quickening of his voice arrested her. "I just got an idea, here."

"I don't think anything you can say can interest me," she told him.

"This will interest you," he said gravely, "if I happen to be right."

He had been watching Lee Bishop ride in at a walk from the look-over he had been giving the road to Waterman. Twenty yards from the place where Kentucky Jones and Jean Ragland stood, Bishop struck a match to the cigarette he had rolled. As he raised the cupped flame to the cigarette, his horse shied with a sharp sidelong whip that put out the match, and they saw Lee Bishop's lips move as he swore.

Kentucky crawled through the fence. "That happened ten times today," he said. "How is it, Lee, that half the ponies shy when they pass that rock?"

"Cussedness, I guess. Maybe that rock looks like a bear, to them—I dunno."

"Looks like they'd get used to it, then. Have they always done that right there?"

"Well, no, come to think of it. Say—I wonder if there's a dead coyote under that snow?"

Lee Bishop dropped to the ground, and the two walked back to the rock which conceivably, to horses' eyes, looked something like a bear. Lee Bishop explored the drift with his boot.

"Uh huh," he exclaimed, "that's just what it is!" He thrust gloved hands into the snow.

Then Bishop hesitated, stood up, and stared at Kentucky Jones blankly. The blood that had come into his face as he bent over drained away rapidly and completely, leaving his face gray, and somewhat silly of expression. "No, it isn't," he said in a curious voice.

It was Zack Sanders they found, under the drift. He had been shot twice, and had died where he fell; and they saw that he had fallen in this spot before the first of the snow.

CHAPTER V

—

IF IT had been a shock to the people of the Bar Hook when Zack's horse came in, the finding of Zack's body was a bombshell in truth. Examination established definitely in the minds of them all that Zack's death could have occurred at no other time than that ascribed to the death of Mason; for the same factors which had established the time of Mason's death applied here also—the time of snowfall, and the brief hour during which the Bar Hook had been deserted before the fall of the snow.

Campo Ragland made repeated and insistent efforts to get in touch with the sheriff by phone, but Floyd Hopper was not in Watertown, nor could he be located. There seemed to be nothing that they could do that night but wait.

Kentucky had hoped to satisfy himself as to what had actually happened in the Mason case before the irresistible march of events brought disaster to the Bar Hook. Instead, all the rimrock would know tomorrow that the Bar Hook had been the scene, not of an accidental death, but of a murder, the result of which promised to ruin half the brands on Wolf Bench.

He was unable to make headway toward rearrangement of what he knew. It would have been easy to suggest that Joe St. Marie, who had lied about his whereabouts at the hour of the crime, might have killed Zack Sanders as the result of some obscure quarrel and then killed Mason because Mason was a witness. This did not, however, explain Jean Ragland's theft of the bullet that killed Mason; nor her alarm over the fact that a picture had been stolen from a frame! nor her anxiety to conceal this loss from her father.

What he knew was that Jean was inextricably involved in a murder which was a disaster to all Wolf Bench; and that as a result of this murder the 88 herds were pouring across the Bar Hook range. For the present he had to admit that he was sure of nothing more. He closed his mind to the puzzle, and tried to drowse. Then there came to his ears the slip of cold wood on wood. He knew at once that someone's hand had fumbled in an effort to take down the bars of a gate in silence.

Kentucky Jones stepped to the open window. Against the clear sparkle of the snow all snowless objects stood out in etched relief. Near the down-country trail a horse and rider appeared, to disappear at once behind the stone pump house. Kentucky swore under his breath. He had been unable to recognize the rider, but the horse he knew—a tall black with a long white stocking on the off fore leg. It was the horse Joe St. Marie had ridden that day.

Kentucky Jones returned to his blanket with his nerves on a peculiar edge. He rolled a cigarette, and thought of Joe St. Marie.

The crack bronc rider was a man of peculiar mixed type. Almost no trace of accent or guttural came into his speech. St. Marie was unusual in that he made no effort to conceal the dark strain in his blood.

So little further insight into this man was afforded by better acquaintance that many must have

"Put Up Your Hands."

supposed that this was all there was to know about Joe St. Marie. But Kentucky was not so sure. St. Marie was too compactly self sufficient, he thought, to be so easily known.

He was able to fix upon one immediate probability. If Joe St. Marie had gone out, he would presently return. Had he meant to jump the range he could have used any number of subterfuges for giving himself a long start before his absence was noted. St. Marie would be back that night; and, since he had not bothered to pick a fresh horse, he probably did not mean to be gone long. Kentucky dressed, and propped himself up in the corner of his bunk to watch the pump house trail.

An hour passsed; more than an hour. Looking at his watch he was astonished to learn that it was only quarter past eleven o'clock. Sometime he had dozed, but he was certain that he would have heard St. Marie's horse if it had come in. He smoked again and waited ten minutes more.

Upon the snow, a spot appeared. It pulled up, shifted and separated, and he saw that it was not one horse, but two, and the watcher made out that the second horse appeared to be a pinto, for he could not see its fore legs, and thus knew that they must be white. Suddenly he knew that he was looking at the pinto horse of Bob Elliot.

Kentucky Jones spat through his teeth, and anger rose into his head like a rising wind. Here was something definite and conclusive, upon which a man could lay his hands. The Bar Hook rider, whom he was now certain was Joe St. Marie, had ridden out to confer with the boss of the 88. He promised himself that within five minutes he would know exactly what that exclusive saddle conference meant.

The pinto horse now turned, going back the way it had come; ar[illegible] the other rider, coming o[illegible] lost to view again in the d[illegible] ground.

Kentucky Jones took [illegible] barreled Colt which [illegible] emerged from the b[illegible] war bag, stepped thr[illegible] dow, and ran to [illegible] house. Again [illegible] a stable s[illegible] this h[illegible]

tween himself and the trail. Within the long shed, across one end, was fixed a horizontal log, used as a saddle rack; he knew the rider would return his saddle here. Beside it, in black shadow, he took his post.

It seemed to him that the night was silent for a long time before finally he heard again, close at hand, the small crunching complaint of the snow under the hoofs of a walking horse.

Flattening himself against the wall he could see neither horse nor rider as the pony was led close to the stable shelter. The animal was still out of his angle of vision as he heard the rider drag the saddle off, not three yards from where he stood.

Then close beside him the rider appeared, and for a moment was silhouetted against the snow; a figure made shapeless by the shouldered saddle.

Within the stable he could see nothing at all, though the other eased the saddle on the rack so close at hand that a swinging stirrup struck his knee.

Kentucky Jones said softly, "Put up your hands."

He heard the breath jerk in the other's throat; and for a moment they stood in utter silence, as if neither of them any longer breathed at all. He could not tell whether or not he had been obeyed.

The other said, "Who—who is it?"

The wind went out of Kentucky Jones. The voice was hardly more than a whisper, twisted almost past recognition by shock and strain—but he would have known it anywhere in the world as the voice of Jean Ragland.

For a moment both of them stood motionless in the dark. Then Kentucky Jones said, "What in the name of—" He stepped out from the wall so that he could see her silhouetted figure against the snow outside. Without the saddle there was nothing about her outline to suggest the man he had expected. He had a queer shocked feeling that somehow a substitution had been made by unnatural means, so definitely had he expected to see Joe St. Marie. Then he saw her sway; and he stepped forward in time to catch her in his arms.

Even then she would have slipped to the ground if he had not held her up. The starch had gone out of her and she stood limp, not inert, but trembling violently.

"Don't—don't ever do anything like that again," she gasped at last.

"Good Lord! Do you think I had any idea it was you? I thought—I thought you were Joe St. Marie."

"St. Marie?"

"I saw someone slide out of here on the horse St. Marie rode today. I saw that horse come back, and I saw its rider talk to Bob Elliot, on his big paint."

The shock of surprise she had sustained in the dark was turning into anger. "And what did you think you were going to do about it?" she demanded.

"That hardly matters now, does it?"

"I asked you a question," she said hotly.

"I'll answer it, then. If anybody but you had gone wolf prowling out of here in the night to powwow with your father's worst enemy, and I caught him at it—I'd have had the reason for that out of him, if I had to choke it out of him with these two hands."

Jean's anger wilted. "You're bad luck for me," she whispered. "Everything that you have anything to do with goes wrong for me."

"Maybe," he said, "that's because I don't know what you're trying to do."

"Why should I tell you what I'm trying to do?"

"No reason; except that it seems to work out badly when you don't."

She turned to him sharply. "I can tell you this," she said. "I know what I'm doing here. I know more about what's happening here than you can possibly know. Can't you trust that? Haven't you any faith in me at all?"

"You still won't tell me what you're trying to do?"

"I can't! I can't possibly do that."

* * * * * *

All day long the Bar Hook had tried to reach Sheriff Floyd Hopper without success; he had lost himself somewhere among the ranchers who had no phones. Campo Ragland was unwilling to take up the death of Sanders—with its definite implication that Mason had been murdered—with any of the deputies. And the case hung fire awaiting Hopper's return to Waterman.

But when word reached the sheriff at last, two hours after dark, he lost no time in getting on the job. He drove steaming into the Bar Hook within an hour of his first notice.

"So poor Zack has turned up at last," he sa[illegible] his hands over the [illegible] you t[illegible]

Smart Daytime Fashions of Lace

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A LACE epidemic is raging throughout the realm of fashion. You couldn't escape wearing lace if you would and you wouldn't if you could, not after you have seen the charming, smart and flattering apparel designers are creating of lace this season.

Not in all the centuries past has lace played so versatile a role as it is now playing. Fashion has decreed that we are not only to dine and to dance and attend functions of high degree clad in filmy, exquisitely patterned lace but we are to wear tailored lace in the daytime, go swimming in lace bathing suits, make our smartest sports clothes of lace tuned to the occasion and if we keep pace with the mode our lace-gloved hands will carry handbags of lace. The newest number of the summer program is the all-lace hat; also capes, jackets and evening wraps that are fashioned of lace.

The idea of lace used in a fabric way has been welcomed by designers as a new avenue of expression for their talents. The outstanding gesture of the moment is the shirtwaist dress which is tailored of fabriclike lace. It is smart in navy and other dark colors and it is adorable in all new pastels. We predict that the new season will not be far spent ere the majority of us will be going about in these flattering lace shirtwaist fashions. For a summer of travel and week-end visits a lace shirtwaist is ideal, for it packs without creasing or wrinkling and it looks smart wherever one goes in the daytime.

Lace has been shown in beautiful and striking creations at every Paris collection this season and our own American designers are equally as enthusiastic and exciting in their use of it. While lace is fashionable for every hour of the twenty-four, the big news about lace is its acceptance as a medium for practical daytime clothes.

One of the most distinctive daytime lace costumes of the Paris season is shown to the right in the illustration. It is a Martial et Armand creation in answer to the call for an ensemble that would be appropriate for the races without having to resort to a formal full-length gown. A beautiful pattern of ecru in cotton lace was selected to pose over black silk. Both the dress and jacket are made of this combination of black all-silk crepe and lace. The black crepe is used also for the belt, which ties like a sash.

While the all-lace theme is vastly important, it is not any more so than is that of lace used in a trimming way. Lace edgings and trimmings cannot be let out even in tailored things. For instance Dilkusha tailors a blouse (pictured to the left) of navy blue linen using narrow white val lace on the sleeves and the cuffs and in rows up and down the front. In fact, all of the French designers are making voluminous use of val lace for trimming this season.

Speaking of lace sports fashions, you will be wanting one of the new jacket-wraps made of cotton lace in the color you like best. They are to be worn over your linen and pique frocks this summer.

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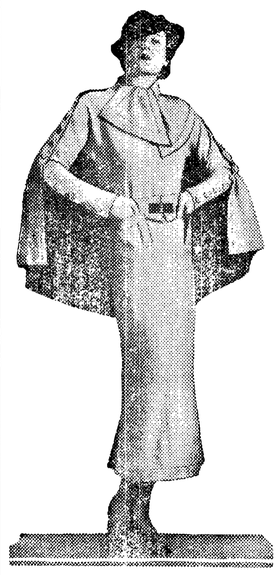
GRAY IS MODISH

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Among best dressed followers of fashion gray is proving a favorite. Gray woolens fashioned into coats, suits and tailored street dresses make special appeal. The gray woolen dress here pictured is typical of the sort of costumes worn by the smart set. The stunning cape is lined with red woolen and is detachable, in that it buttons on to [illegible] e sleeves.

Fur Buttons Appear

[illegible] ir buttons fasten a number of [illegible] rt spectator sports costumes [illegible] n in Paris. Bone buttons are [illegible] seen on a number of jackets.

[illegible] tling Silks to Please

[illegible] silks and flattering furs [illegible] rn by ladies to please

NEW BLOUSES HAVE FEMININE ACCENTS

When considering blouses, remember they have gone feminine. Some of them are even made of chiffon. Soft lines, delicate colors, ruffles, all the typical feminine accents, make this season's styles.

For example, shirring is smart and new. Shirred collars, cuffs and pockets, shirred shoulders, even shirred sleeves, are among the most popular style notes. One of the smartest of these is shirred in black at the neckline, just as a peasant frock. But it doesn't stop there. Three rows of shirring are used to set the sleeves into the blouse.

New Short Stockings Are Popular for Sports Wear

For sportswear and dancing young girls are going in enthusiastically for the new stockings that stop just below the knee and have flexible tops to hold them up without garters.

The makers call their new knee-length stockings "Eighteens," for there are just 18 inches of sheer silk to these brief affairs. Cool and comfortable for warm weather. "Eighteens" are also the answer to the question of what to wear with the new garterless girdles.

Celluous Tissue Fabrics All Glitter Like Metal

Wonders no end! The new "glass fabric" heralded earlier in the year has been duplicated in several celluous tissue fabrics for the style-right spring wardrobe.

The fabric is much like the tissue used in wrappings and has a mystifying effect when first seen. It is stiff as moire but very light in weight, it is durable, and glitters like metal cloth.

You'll find it in black, white and rainbow colors, and wear it in glamorous evening gowns, formal blouses and collar and cuff sets that lend a formal note to the street clothes for afternoon.

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LONGSHOREMEN

Longshoremen broadcasting from Station 38-86 I. L. A.

Well another week has passed and we are still rangling, dancing, smoking, drinking and watching the days go by. All are fearful of what may happen tomorrow. We have become a nation of cowards, stool pigeons, spies and efficient experts, while truth hangs dangling from the cross of gold and wrong stalks the earth consuming all whomst it may devour, whether it be just civil strikes and lockouts war, or bloody unhuman war. For so long as competition and exploitation is the rule of an economic system we will have greed, unpatriotism and aristocracy classes, strife, hate, murder, and will spend billions for war. They are vicious products of a system and are contrary to every natural law that governs the universe and righteousness. The law of cooperation governs the universe and every right dealing from man to man and nation to nation. There must be an absolute cooperation to be a perfect whole.

And so let us be Americans and get around the Round Table of Reason and settle the vital problems that confront our nation in place of strikes, lockouts, and armed camps. Let us make Port Angeles an outstanding city by the business men, Bankers, farmers and workers meeting together and reasoning the difficulties out on the basis of truth, logic and reason as our forefathers who fought and died would do. Let us be Americans.—S. A. COX.

Shingle Weavers

The Shingle Weavers Union 25-55 of Port Angeles is giving a strike benefit dance at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday night, May 25.

This dance is given to raise funds to carry on the strike which the Shingle Weavers are now on. It is hoped that organized labor of Port Angeles will help make the dance a success.

The two shingle mills in the city of Port Angeles are still down, namely the Barron Shingle Co. and the Port Angeles Shingle Co. These two mills have failed to sign the union agreement.

The Anderson Shingle Co., Big River Shingle Co., and Roser Bros. Shingle Co. have signed Union Agreements and are now operating on the six hour day-30 hour week.

U. S. AID ASKED IN BEER ISSUE

Washington, May 20.—The national labor relations board was asked today to settle a jurisdictional dispute between two rival unions, the Brewery Workers Union and the Teamsters Union, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The board conducted a hearing on a complaint by the Brewery Workers Union that the Northwest Brewing Company, Inc., Seattle, Wash., violated section 7a of the recovery act by demanding its workers join the Teamsters Union or be discharged.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, testified the brewery workers had failed to respect an A. F. of L. convention decision conceding the jurisdiction over drivers employed by breweries to the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The brewery workers, it was stated, continued to assert their claim for jurisdiction over drivers, and a brewery association agreed to let the teamsters organize inside workers.

Dave Beck, of Seattle, organizer of the teamsters, said the teamsters would turn over all inside workers to the brewery workers if the latter would release all driving personnel to the teamsters.

Rent Boosters Grab Pay Increases

It is frequently charged that those who own the necessities which working men and women must buy in order to live manipulate prices so as to appropriate much of the increase in wages and salaries.

This claim receives from various surveys of the housing situation in the District of Columbia. The investigations reveal that during the past year landlords in the Nation's capitol have boosted rents around fifteen per cent, which represents the wage restoration that Congress gave thousands of Government employes. The activities of the rent-boosting landlords have also extended to the more expensive housing accomodations used by Senators and Representatives.

In an attempt to remedy this condition the District of Columbia Committee of the House of Representatives has favorably reported the bill sponsored by Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania which declares that an emergency exists in housing conditions in the District and sets up a commission similar to the one which existed during the World War period to regulate rentals.

The proposed commission is in opposition to the views of the real estate interests who still cling to the antiquated idea that "natural economic forces" should be relied upon to control rentals. By this they mean that when rents are boosted, real estate me will be lured into building new houses, the supply of which will competitively reduce rents.

The proposed rent commission would scrap the "natural economic forces" buncombe and determine rents by Government decree after considering the best interests of all parties.

Try Classified ads for results.

MUSICIANS

Labor Day

Plans are under way in the Musicians union to support all other unions in the National Uinon holiday, Labor Day.

All members of the Musicians union wish to thank the dance hall owners for their cooperation last Saturday with the new price scale. As this was just a suggestion by the musicians ,and not compulsory, it looks like a real gentlemen's agreement.

Some reports even state that the dance public was not in the least disturbed. And for this reason, dance-goers, we thank you!

Congratulations Sequim!

Due to the immense crowd and the many comments upon the good music at your recent May Day festival, we wish to give you our best wishes for more and more successful May Days, but we sincerely hope to be able to draw larger crowds with music from our own Olympic Peninsula. Until next year at Festival time, we wish you Bon Niles, and more profits.??

* * *

Musicians Lament No. 2

I'm the little man who works so hard,
The one who always pulls and blows,
Then when I get through, they call me a Bard,
And say, "That was an Accordian Solo."
(Next week "The Fiddlers Three.)

* * *

And that calls for a toast to more music, as the Nigger would say, when asked if he wanted more chicken, the reply???—Yowsah, Yowsah, and Mo'sah!

And don't forget, young'uns, that for every purchase of a Music BAR you'll get the genuine thrill of perfection, if it's real Union Music.

THANKS!

W. Meyers, president of the Labor Council wishes to nks through the col- s section to the ma- he Lincoln Theatre y donated the use of r the Labor Coun- d there May

CARPENTERS

Carpenters' Local No. 1303

We think we have a grievance. Maybe we're wrong, but we're going to squalk. Here it is! We cannot understand why it is necessary that Mr. Chapman and his mauel training class at Roosevelt high school should compete with carpenters and other local workers in building residences free of labor costs.

As we see it there are no two sides to this question. Would merchants like to have students selling merchandise without profit, without overhead, and completely financed by county moneys? Or to furnish material for these residences free? They would squalk.

They only build one house a year, perhaps. But that represents many days labor for local workmen, who are already barred from county and city work unless they are "on relief". We believe that joinery and carpentry are good subjects to be taught in our high school, but we also believe that is where they should be taught.

Only one man receives benefits from this comparatively new method of teaching. The owner. But several craftsmen lose those very necessary few days work, and the owner sometimes sells the place at a neat profit. Any benefits gained by the students could be accomplished in their own adequate shop at the school, and by working as apprentices for local contractors. We hope the school board can see this as we do, but as I said before, we may be wrong.

Last week we had a nice talk from a real, active, conscientious and earnest Union man, and a credit to his local. County Auditor Rollin Bowles. You are welcome at 1303 anytime, Rollin.

BARBERS' UNION

Columbus, Ga.—W. E. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of Local 701, Columbus, Ga., sends in the following clipping regarding the trial and conviction of six barbers of twenty-three accused of violating the Barber License Law. Secretary Smith stated that this was the first time in two years that they have been able to try Columbus barbers for violations of the law.

The clipping follows:

SIX BARBERS FOUND GUILTY IN CITY COURT

Six barbers charged with failing to comply with the state law regulating the trade were tried in city court before Judge G. Y. Tigner Monday afternoon and were convicted by a jury. The defendants were sentenced by Judge Tigner to pay a fine of $10 or to serve ten days in jail.

Those convicted were: Charles James, H. Wallace, W. M. Henderson, Sokes McArlde, J. C. Tant, and Isaac Williams, the last named a negro.

There are several other similar cases on the docket which were continued. Judge Tigner dismissed all jurors for the term after six of the cases had been disposed of. The defendants who were placed on trial yesterday were charged with failing to register and obtain certficates from the state board.

Solicitor Bently H. Chappell represented the state, while Ed Wohlwender, Jr., represented the defendants.

STRIKE BENEFIT DANCE

SHINGLE WEAVERS Local No. 2555

I. O. O. F. HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 25th, 1935

Adm.—75c (Tax Included) Ladies Free

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. Getchel, 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

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

Trucks - Trucks - Trucks

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO GET TRUCKS AT GREAT SAVINGS

1932 FORD

157 inch wheelbase. New factory re-conditioned motor. Good rubber. Exceptionally Good Value.

1934 V-8

157 inch wheelbase. A truck that will solve your hauling problem. Priced right.

1931 Ford

P. N. B. New Paint Motor in A-1 mechanical condition. Week end Special **$275.00**

1933 Ford

4 Cylinder P. N. B. You can't go wrong on this one. Priced at Only **$375.00**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

V. A. Samuelson & Co.

Phone 100

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

SOCIETY—CLUBS

PORT ANGELES GIRLS IN PENINSULA FIELD DAY

The Peninsula high school girls met in Port Angeles, Saturday, for the Girls' Field Day. Various schools were represented by the following girls: PORT ANGELES: Marguerite Aue, Kathleen Coventon, Effie Capos, Viola Cox, Velma Fogle, Betty Malchau, Mary Miksch, Alice Twaddle, Marie Willson, Delores Brown, Edna Schaffer, Kathryn Church, Barbara Bowish, Harriette Puhl, and Margaret Puryear.

Forks: Anita Heyder, Martha Tomlin, Myrtle Tomlin, Gloria Coyle, Jean Heathers, Ardis Heathers, Minni Anderson, Marie Baker, Betty Warnock, Evelyn Foss, Eunice Cochran, Mette Lesure, Beverly Reynolds, LaVerne Crippen, Evelyn Fraker, and Lenor Dietrick.

Clallam Bay. Caroline Henderson, Helen Fulkerson, Garnet Cowan, Mary Raker, June Rausch, Leona McClain, Esther Weel, Charlotte Williams, Alvida Gilbertson, Jeanette Baldwin, Connie Hall, Vera Konopaski, Marian Williams, and Areha Butler.

Joyce. Genevieve Johnson and Betty Schmidt.

RESULTS: Baseball Accuracy; five out of six tries. First—Evelyn Foss, Forks.

Basketball Accuracy; five out of six tries. Margaret Puryear—Port Angeles.

Baseball Distance Throw; 153 feet, six inches. First, Hariette Puhl—Port Angeles. Second, Betty Warnock—Forks. Third, Minnie Anderson—Forks.

Basketball Distance Throw; First, Lenor Dietrick—Forks, 75 feet, five inches. Second, Minnie Anderson—Forks. Third, Beverly Reynolds—Forks.

* * *

CONVENTION DELEGATES RETURN FROM SPOKANE

Mrs. F. C. Twaddle has returned from Spokane where she attended a Parent Teachers Convention. Mrs. Twaddle and Mrs. Possinger of Joyce represented Clallam County. They left Seattle on a special train Sunday morning with 175 other delegates.

It was the twenty-fifth annual conference and was honored by a visit of Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, National President of the Parent Teachers Association. She presided over several of the sessions.

The theme for the coming year's programs will be Home and Citizenship.

Mrs. Twaddle spent the week end in Tacoma, with her daughter Lois, returning home Sunday night.

* * *

MASONS REPORT GRAND TIME AT VANCOUVER

The Masons who attended the Grand Session of the three York rites at Vancouver, Washington, returned to their home Friday evening.

Mr. Twaddle was elected to the rank of most illustrous grand master of the Grand Council of the Royal Select Masters of Washington.

Thursday afternoon all enjoyed a sight seeing trip to the Bonneville dam.

The following from Port Angeles attended: John Reiners, Emc. Commander. John Romick, Ill. Master. Thomas Dickinson, High Priest. Ben Walkling, Deputy Commander of the Council. R. McDonald and Mr. F. C. Twaddle.

Rhoda Felts of Hoquiam and Vernon Fisk of Montesano were united in marriage at the office of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday morning at 10:00 by Rev. Erle Howell.

* * *

CRESENDO CLUB HAS SILVER TEA SATURDAY

The Cresendo club had a Silver tea Saturday afternoon, at the home of Wilda Mullens.

The following program was presented:

Serenade by Dent Mowry, played by Doreen Boyd. When I grow too Old to Dream by Gordon Bishop. Whitemania by Cadman, played by Yalanda Carbonetti. Little Brown Bird Singing by Woods, sung by Lady Helene Young, Vera Grant, and Ruth O'Leary, accompanied by Mrs. E. Keinholtz. Waltz by Brahms, Minuet by Mozart, played by Beth McElravy, Mary Vicary, Helen Peterson and Alice Twaddle. Lillian Corbett accompanied at the Piano. Spanish Dance by Madge Weeks. Consolation by Don Bishop. The Lilac Tree by the Girls trio. Tap Dance by Madge Weeks.

Tea followed with Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Bishop pouring the first hour. Mrs. Daisy Brown and Miss Woods poured the second hour.

* * *

LOVELY WEDDING AT METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Margaret Elanor Pope and Mr. Grant C. Morse, both of Port Angeles were married at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church by the Rev. Erle Howell.

The bride was dressed in white silk net and wore a white hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Pope was given in marriage by her stepfather, Herbert Molchoir. Miss Jane Eyre was bridesmaid, dressed in yellow crepe and carrying yellow rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Mr. John Morse, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Norman B. Gibbs and Mr. Claude Molchoir.

The church was beautifully decorated with white rosebuds, carnations and green fern. Mr. Russel Pearson sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Emily Frame played the wedding march.

A reception was held at the Molchoir home. Mrs. Norman Gibbs poured and Mrs. J. H. Sargent served the wedding cake, assisted by other guests in the dining room.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on a auto trip. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Molchoir, attended schools here and graduated from the University of Washington. The groom attended the University of Honolula. Both have been employed for the past few years by the Olympic Forest Product. After the first of June, Mr. and Mrs. Morse will be at home at the Washington Apartments.

* * *

POT LUCK DINNER AT METHODIST CHURCH FRIDAY

A meeting of all members and friends of the First Methodist Episcopal church and a pot luck dinner is to be held at the social hall of the church Friday evening at 6:30, according to an announcement made today. This meeting is called for the purpose of considering matters that have to do with the strengthening of the church organization and the shaping of forward movement program and every member and friend of the church is invited to be there

Mrs. Ida McKecknie in charge of the dinner arrangements, is asking each family to bring its own contribution of food toward the dinner.

* * *

REV. FARMANN OFFICIATES AT QUIET WEDDING

John W. Metcalfe, Kansas City, Missouri, was quietly married to Lucia Adelaide Oisen, Douglas County, Washington, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Congregational parsonage, the Rev. L. L. Farmann officating. Witnesses were Knute Johnson, and Mrs. Rena J. Farmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe will make their home in Seattle where Mr. Metcalfe is a physician at the Harborview hospital.

* * *

SECOND MILERS WILL MEET FOR LAST TIME THIS YEAR

The Second Mile class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have their last meeting of the year on May 27th. It will be a pot-luck picnic with Ruth McNabb in charge. Each member is urged to be at the church at 6 o'clock, bringing one dish, of their own choice, sufficient to go around, and their own dishes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martenson, of Point Roberts, Washington, spent several days this past week in Port Angeles. Mr. Martensen was connected with the Customs Patrol here, until his transfer.

* * *

The seniors of Roosevelt high school have received their announcements and cards. They are very much pleased with them.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Arnold were guests several days of Captain and Mrs. Keryn A. P. Rice. Lieutenant Arnold will be a student at the University of California after the first of June.

* * *

The City Council of the Parent Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Library. They want all 1934 and 1935 local Association officers to be present.

: 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
Subject—"The Unexpected Visitor."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
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.

Old fashioned Methodist love feast with breaking of bread at 3:00 p. m. followed by a gospel sermon.

We are joining in the union mass meeting at the Methodist church at 8:00 p. m. B. N. Hicks State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Washington is speaking on "Liquor on Parole."

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.
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.

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.

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.

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

HAVE A HOUSEHOLD PET

Variety and originality in pets add charm and interest to stock-raising on a miniature scale, which no child can resist and none should miss. Although the size of the animal adapted to join the family life is necessarily reduced by the more limited space in modern homes and the general absence of the family barn of a few generations ago, nevertheless there is, in every household, room for a bird or one of the smaller animals. The tender care and responsibility assumed by the children for these little creatures is an invaluable adjunct in developing the finest qualities of character which come to the strong in protecting the weak.—The Parents' Magazine.

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

Beyond the Pale

Sinners will be forgiven, but hardly ever the self-conceited.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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

1894 Dime $500
Have You Found Out the Value of Your U. S. Coins?
Send Today 50c
for American Coin Book, all U.S. Coins listed.
ADLER JEWELRY CO.
620 First Avenue - Seattle, Wash.

SONGS WANTED
Can You Write One?
Write for Particulars
MILTON WEIL MUSIC CO.
54 W. Randolph St. - Chicago, Ill

Hollywood Professional Prints with each Kodak roll developed. Trial offer 25c, including beautiful hand oil painted enlargement. Holly-Tints, Box 156-PL., Hollywood, Calif

A BUILDER and TONIC

Mrs. J. J. Krauss of 623 N. Helena St., Spokane, Wash., said: "I lacked strength. I would get awful headaches too, and felt very miserable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery completely built me up so that I felt just wonderful." Sold by all druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SWEETEN Sour Stomach
—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out" . . . use *Doan's Pills*.

Thousands rely upon *Doan's*. They are praised the country over. Get *Doan's Pills* today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WNU—13 20—35

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' PASTE Now IN TUBES ONLY 35¢ ASK YOUR DEALER

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WASHINGTON "ASSASSIN"

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin . . . impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true. Washington himself admitted it!

On May 28, 1754, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pensylvania. They killed ten, including the leader, Coulon de Jumonville, and took twenty-one prisoners, who claimed that Jumonville was an envoy sent to warn the English off the French lands. Since England and France were not at war, they said the attack was a violation of international law. Papers found at the time proved that they were also scouts for a French force sent to drive the English away.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Conlon de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Necessity. However, Washington held out until a demand for surrender was put into writing.

It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written in a bad hand on wet and blotted paper." In it Villiers twice stated that the French were not attacking the English, but were punishing "L'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." This was read to Washington by Jacob Van Braam, a Dutchman, who translated the word "l'assassinat" simply as "death or loss." So Washington signed the articles, not realizing that he was thus confessing to an "assassination."

It was a trifling error of interpretation, but the French, who welcomed an excuse for war with "perfidious Albion," seized upon the young colonial officer's "confession." It played no small part in bringing on the Seven Years' War.

* * *

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, is a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie? If so, you can thank two men. One of them was a Hungarian dancing master and the other was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland. In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him. He brought the new steps back to Prague, and gave it the name "Polka" for the land of its origin.

Fourteen years later over in America the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President in Baltimore. There was a deadlock.

Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives, but otherwise had a colorless political career.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history. When the news of his nomination was made public, amazed citizens in the Capital exclaimed, "Who is Polk?"

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee. During the campaign, the Hungarian dancing master's new dance came into this country. Because of the similarity of its name to that of the Democratic nominee, it became the official campaign amusement. Articles of various kinds were named for it and for him . . . and that's why we wear polka dot designs today.

* * *

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick. Probably the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed. But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses every year! Experts estimate that the average smoker throws away at least a third of the cigarette, and if the little trifle is not put out . . .!

In 1629 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the planting of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws. It was a losing fight, however, for men liked to smoke. Massachusetts set a tax on its use.

"Any persons or person who shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meeting, or within two miles of the meeting house shall pay 12 pence for every such default." As almost the whole community lived within the two miles of the meeting house, this caught them all.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday. Well, it all depends on what you like. And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

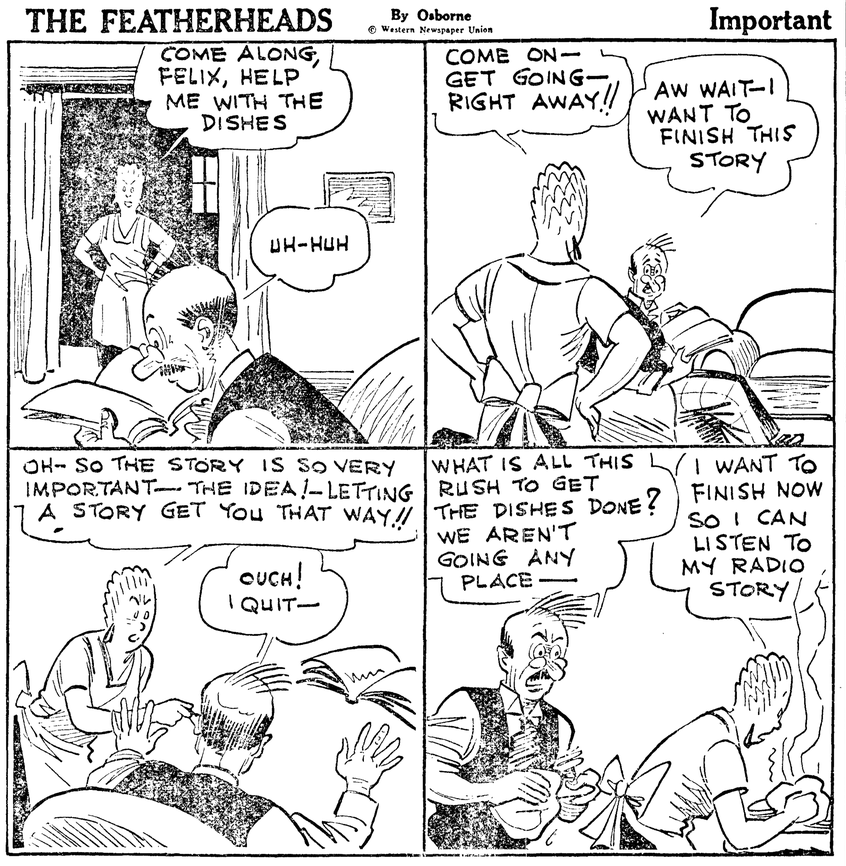
By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Poor Man

THE FEATHERHEADS

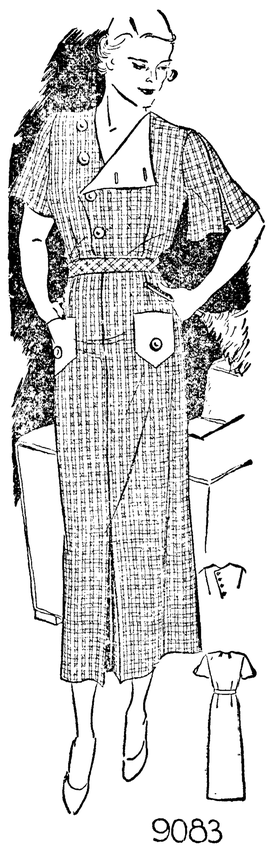
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Important



COMFORT, LOOKS AND SMARTNESS

PATTERN 9083



When you've "a house to tend and a cake to bake," you'll appreciate an easy-to-get-into dress like this one, which will keep you looking smart as can be in spite of all. That rever which is faced back with a contrasting material will button right up into a tailored diagonal front if you prefer—the good-looking sleeves with inverted pleat and the patch pockets are all adequate for smartness and ease. You'll find all sorts of unusual buttons in the shops these days, and some particularly appropriate for giving an unusual touch to this dress, which makes up well in percale, gingham, lawn, etc.

Pattern 9083 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

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

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Smiles

TAKING STOCK

"This man measures people up for the taxes they can stand and then shakes them down."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "The system is moderately known as the invoice of the people."

Gob Humor

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them.

"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, eh, uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided!"—Contact (Air Fleet Base, Canal Zone).

Limited Imitation

"They say that George Washington sometimes used ultra-vigorous language."

"I don't doubt it," answered Miss Cayenne. "Is it not unfortunate that only in this respect some of our modern statesmen are able to imitate him!"—Washington Star.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

DANNY SHAKES MORE THAN EVER

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was trapped. He was trapped, but not caught, which sounds rather mixed and isn't at all. You see he was trapped because Billy Mink was waiting for him just outside the only doorway to that hollow log in which he was hiding. But he wasn't caught, because that doorway was too small for Billy Mink to get through and Billy couldn't reach him despite all his efforts.

"You'll have to come out some time and I'm going to stay right

"You'll Have to Come Out Some Time and I'm Going to Stay Right Here and Wait for You," Declared Billy Mink.

here and wait for you," declared Billy Mink. "You may just as well come out now as to keep me waiting, because you are going to be caught anyway and I am going to catch you."

Danny didn't say a word. He held his tongue, which was the wisest thing he could do. It usually is wise to hold one's tongue. But I suspect that it was fear more than wisdom which caused Danny to hold his tongue. You see, poor Danny was shaking all over with fear. He knew that for the time being he was safe, but he also felt sure that if Billy Mink kept his word and watched just outside that doorway he would either starve to death inside that hollow log or furnish Billy Mink a good meal.

Danny couldn't decide which end would be the worst and the more he thought it over the more he shivered and shook. Either end was dreadful. The fact is Danny Meadow Mouse was so badly frightened that he wasn't using his usually lively wits at all. It never once entered his head that if Billy Mink waited long enough for him to starve, Billy would himself be likely to starve, and that is something Billy would be the very last person in the Great World to do. Billy is altogether too active to be patient.

But Danny was too frightened to think of this and so he crouched shivering and shaking, as miserable a little Meadow Mouse as ever lived. "I ought to have remembered Billy Mink's wonderful nose and that if he once found my trail he would follow me straight here," thought Danny. "I ought to have waded in the water after crossing the Laughing Brook, and so broken my trail. I ought to have found a hiding place with more than one entrance. I ought—but what's the use of thinking the things I ought to have done and didn't do? There isn't any. There isn't any at all."

That was quite true. When it is too late there seldom is any use in thinking of what should or should not have been done. But because there seemed to him nothing else to think about, Danny Meadow Mouse continued to think about his mistakes and to shake with fear. And outside Billy Mink grinned and licked his lips and tried to think of some way to make Danny Meadow Mouse come out of that hollow log.

©, T. W Burgess.—WNU Service.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Grudge and Grievances

My first grievance was against a billy-goat.

I found him tied to a stake with a tether just long enough to enable him to range in a circle about fifteen feet in diameter.

When I came along he had eaten everything edible within the circle of his tether, and was stretching his neck toward some bushes just beyond his reach.

Deeply sorry for him, I untied the rope so that he might extend his opportunities.

He looked at me, with a kind and grateful expression on his face, and then advancing a few steps, butted me over.

I arose in pained surprise. He had been unworthy of my trust. Thenceforward I disliked that goat with a bitterness that soured me for quite a time.

I have had other unpleasant contacts since that time.

Out of them have grown a number of grudges and grievances.

* * *

I have lent money to friends, and found that they became indignant when they discovered that I wanted it to be repaid.

Big and powerful men have thrust me aside at Fourth of July fireworks so they could see the "set pieces" better.

But I am learning now. I don't bear any grudges.

I find that thinking about unpleasant people makes me bitter.

So I don't think about them any more.

There is a great deal that is unlikeable about humanity.

But why trouble yourself about it?

* * *

If you will take the same attitude toward the people who haven't done the right thing by you as you do toward a stick, which when you stepped on it, flew up and hit you a crack in the nose, you will be more contented.

"Grudge" quarrels had better be forgotten as soon as possible.

Just figure in advance that some people are going to be "mean to you," now and again—that you can't help it and that there is nothing to do about it, and you will have more serenity, more peace of mind, and sleep better at night.

We have got to live with our neighbors. If we don't like them we can leave them alone.

It will only make us cynical and unhappy if we dwell in private on injuries which can so easily be forgotten.

* * *

Check Up Now and Then

In my school days I looked forward eagerly to the time, when, on graduation from high school, my education would be completed.

I listened happily to the "essays" and "orations" of members of the graduation class—"pieces" which convinced me that they soon would be out in the world, well equipped for the battle for life, and ready to win money and fame.

I know better than that now. But still I find myself wondering vaguely if I have really learned anything at all.

I read about as much as the average man or woman. I try to think. I try to solve the problems that confront me. And yet I constantly wonder how I am going to learn a quarter of the things that I ought to learn, with just a mere average mind, that keeps leaping here and there in an effort to discover the easiest way.

* * *

Maybe I am not very much different from other people.

It is possible that some of them merely bluff their way through life, and pretend to understand many problems that they do not understand at all.

But, as I grow older, I regret the time that has slipped by when I wasn't noting its passage at all, how much I have loafed when I should have worked, and how many opportunities have slipped through my fingers because I was too lazy to make use of them.

* * *

I pass these ideas along to you because I know—though only partly from my own experience, that a "check up" now and then is good for the soul.

Look back over the old track once in a while.

See how far you have failed in your efforts.

No matter how old you may be, there is always a chance for a fresh start.

So make a fresh start and stick to it. Your body may wear out. Your brain will not if you use it.

Compare yourself to those who have passed you on the way up.

Find out where you have failed and why.

And maybe, though your education will never be completed, it will before you pass on be a source of real happiness, and you can say before it's all over:

"Well, anyway I tried my darndest as soon as I discovered how necessary it was."

CHECK EROSION, TO SAVE MONEY

Preservation of Soil Means Lower Taxes.

A taxpaying farmer saves twice when he controls erosion. He saves his basic capital, the soil. And he—and his neighbors also—save as taxpayers, says H. S. Riesbol, United States Department of Agriculture engineer.

When rain falls on a farm the water is an individual farm problem as long as it stays on that farm. The farmer may contrive to save it for his crops or he may let it rob him of his soil by sheet erosion or cut his farm land to pieces by gullying.

But when the water leaves the farm it begins to boost taxes for public works. When a farmer controls erosion, whether by terracing, by planting cover crops, or by strip cropping, he reduces both the quantity of water and the sediment that enters the streams. Also the water that escapes does so at a less rapid rate. Small streams do not flood so quickly or rise so high if the watershed is protected from erosion. Culverts and bridges, then, says Riesbol, need not be so large and expensive. If erosion is controlled, the streams are not so muddy and there is less expense in making water fit for municipal water supply or for irrigation. Reservoirs, often expensive structures, do not fill with silt so quickly.

Erosion control, Mr. Riesbol says, is still too new to have had much effect in making possible many notable economies in public works. Individual farmers have protected their fields, but it is only in the year or two that there have been organized demonstrations of what erosion control can do when applied to all or most of the land in a small watershed. This is the type of work, says Mr. Riesbol, which the civil engineers need to watch and study so that they will be ready to take advantage of the economies that will be possible as a result of checking the run-off of water and the waste of soil.

Might Try It

If you have a tree that bears no fruit put a stone in its first crotch just before blossoming time; the tree will surely be fruitful after that. —Old Belief.

IRON THE EASY WAY IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

Reduce your ironing time one-third . . . your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, guiding, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or house-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company
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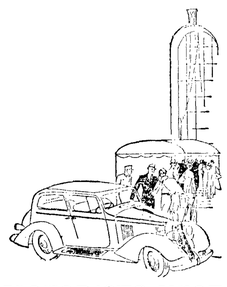
Makes Cars Beautiful..to Stay!



There are no two ways about it! If you want your car to stay beautiful—that is, sparkling like new year in and year out, it must be Simonized. Perhaps the finish is already dull. Then first use the new improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply but it's hard for weather to wear off. Besides protecting the finish as nothing else will, Simoniz makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car.

MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ

"The best thing about football," says coed Cora, "it gives a fellow without brains a chance to see the inside of a college, too."
WNU service.

LOVE'S LAMPS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

My love that burned with just a single flame,
A chaste white taper lit for you alone,
In twenty years has spread itself to claim
A dozen conflagrations for its own.
It warms itself upon our children's lips,
And sends up signal fires our friends may see.
They come to us with glowing finger-tips,
Warmed 'neath the roof that shelters you and me.

Sometimes I think of those dear selfish days
When you were all my world, my own blue sky;
But now our children bless me with your gaze;
A dozen lovely lamps are flaring high.
But like the constant star above the hill,
My love for you is burning brightly still.

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is gumption?"
"An oldster's staff."
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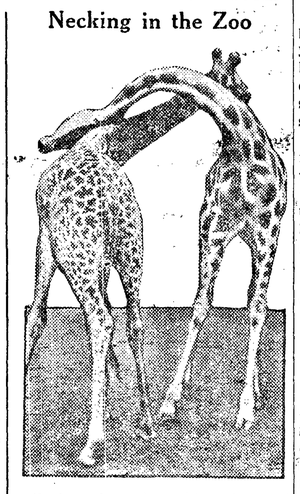
Necking in the Zoo



Spring days brought out some real "necking" in the Berlin zoo when Mr. and Mrs. Giraffe gave a demonstration of their affection.

Mother's Cook Book

KITCHEN SHORT CUTS

THERE are so many culinary operations needlessly repeated day after day in numberless homes, making gravies, mixing pastry for pies, cheese sticks and tarts, all at different times, when one process would make all three.

One of the daily tasks in most homes of the dinner hour is the making of gravies. The French word roux covers the base or thickening of gravies. There is white roux and brown which is simply white flour browned.

A hurriedly made sauce or gravy is apt to be served undercooked. By preparing the roux beforehand and keeping a surplus on hand, time is saved.

For the white roux melt one-half cup of shortening in a heavy frying pan, add three-fourths of a cup of flour and cook slowly, stirring constantly until it is thoroughly blended and well cooked. Remove from the fire and store in a cool place until needed. For thickening soups, white sauce, creamed chicken or vegetables, use one to two tablespoons of the roux to each cup of liquid, according to the thickness desired.

A french dressing much liked and one which will keep two weeks in the ice chest is prepared as follows: Chop one small southern onion, two tablespoons each of red and green pepper, one tablespoon each of celery and parsley, a teaspoon of sugar and salt and cayenne to taste, with the vinegar and oil in proportion of one to three or four. Add two tablespoons of the piquant french dressing to the mayonnaise when serving. Hard-cooked eggs may be added, but should not be put into the dressing until ready to use.

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54% MORE TREAD RUBBER IN NEW GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE TO GIVE GREATEST TRACTION FOR EVERY FARM NEED

IF YOU are using a tractor with steel lug wheels, change over now to Firestone Ground Grip Tires. If you are ordering new equipment, specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor.

Look at this amazing Super Traction Low Pressure Tire illustrated at the right, and read the many advantages over steel lug wheels.

Firestone has constantly been the pioneer and leader in the development of balloon tires for farm equipment, and today 54% more rubber is used in the deeper, wider, flatter, self-cleaning tread, with higher, more rugged shoulders.

This thicker tread is held securely to the tire body because of the patented Firestone construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords directly under the tread. This binds the Gum-Dipped cord body and the more rugged tread together in one inseparable unit.

Call on the nearest Firestone Service Store, Firestone Tire Dealer or Implement Dealer today. Find out about the easy payment plan for equipping your tractor, truck or car with these new Ground Grip Tires that give you Super Traction for every farm need.

Remember! This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

SPECIFY FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES ON YOUR NEW TRACTOR

★★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Nelson Eddy—every Monday night over N. B. C. —WEAF Network . . . : A Five Star Program*

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Firestone	Firestone	Firestone
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The sensation in tire value for 1935.	The tire that taught thrift to millions	For new tire safety at a very low price.

GET TODAY'S PRICES ON THESE TIRES

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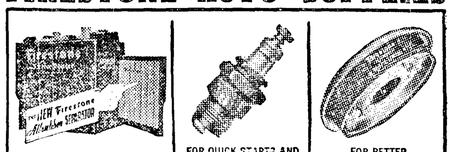

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I farm.....*Acres, I own a*.....*Tractor*
NAME.....
TOWN.....R. F. D.....STATE.....

Firestone

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The Reading Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Adams of Sequim. It will be their annual picnic.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Parks entertained the Engineers Ladies club, Tuesday, at her home in Forks. All enjoyed a picnic luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

* * *

The Daughters of the Nile met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Otis Irons. Mrs. Asa Parshall was co-hostess. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Try Classified ads for results.

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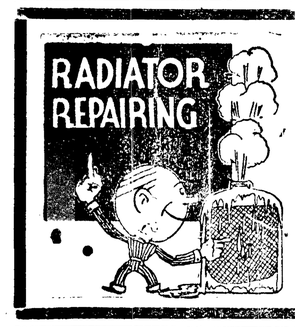

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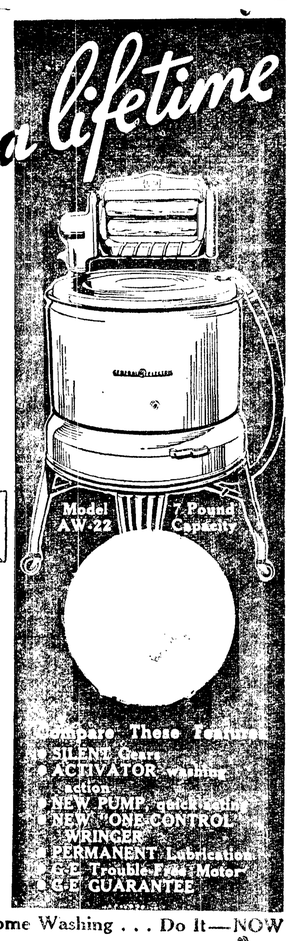
NOW... oiled for a lifetime AND SEALED

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

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

WILD MAIN EVENT WON IN FIFTH ROUND BY BULLNECK

Abdel Khan, gutteral voiced Afghan, proved to fans that he was one tough groaner when he defeated Frank Sulewsky, muscular man from the South in five wild rounds of the main event of the wrestling show at the Eagle's Hall, Monday night.

Although the official decision was that Abdel had won two falls out of three, actually he took the only fall of the match with a Boston Crab in the third round. He lost the first fall of the match in the second round because he tried to gouge out Sulewski's eyes. The fight ended when the blonde Pole fell asleep under the timekeeper's chair after violently parting his hair on the chair's iron support.

Reports said when the janitor swept him out in the morning he was still unconscious. That may not be true but at least he was out so cold that night that he was all through for the evening.

POLE STARTS STRONG

At the start of the fight, Sulewski, a well set up blonde boy with a loping stride, without the sightest awe for Abdel's reputation spilled him several times with flying mares. Abdel slugged and strangled the Pole with little effect. Whenever Khan clamped a stranglehold on the Pole, Virgil Miller, the wrestling referee, put the same hold on him, forcing him to let go.

In the second round Abdel, exasperated, went to work on Sulewsky's eyes. He placed his hands on the sides of Frank's head, stuck his thumbs in his eyes, and pushed. After Miller had broken the hold several times he awarded a fall to Sulewsky.

Abdel Khan took a fall in the third round with a Boston Crab. Sulewsky pretended he was badly hurt but came out fighting in the fourth. He dumped Abdel to the mat with flying mares. He smashed the Afghan down with flying dropkicks of stunning force and flying tackles a la Ben Sherman. He even twisted Abdel's neck with the ropes and wrestled with the referee to stop him from freeing the Afghan. But Abdel caught Frank unguarded and threw him high over the ropes. Frank crashed down on hands and knees outside the ropes where the boards are unpadded and rolled over into the timekeeper's lap, stunned.

He attempted to enter the ring at the count of sixteen but Abdel kicked him back into the crowd. He bounced back and jumped into the ring just after the twenty count. Referee Miller raised Abdel's hand, but realizing that the Afghan had taken unfair advantage of his count, he waved to indicate the decision was all off—and the battle was on.

Abdel rushed toward Frank slugged him and threw him through the ropes into the crowd. The Pole spent the rest of that round and most of the next climbing through the ropes. Little damage was done while in the ring because the referee was wrestling with them. Abdel let the referee handle the Pole for a few seconds and then he threw him through or over the ropes. Frank would thump on the canvas covered boards sometimes bounce into a spectator's lap and crawl through the ropes at the eighteen count for another trip out.

Toward the end of the fifth Frank woke up and crashed Abdel with flying tackles. Abdel dodged one and Frank shot for the ropes started spinning as he passed through them and dropped outside the ring, where he remained, out cold.

Curly Woods took two out of three falls from Tony Daro, San Francisco middleweight. Daro, well built and rough took the first fall in the second round with a succession of headlocks that followed a try at strangling. Following Daro's lead Curly began slugging in the fourth and knocked the Californian groggy with shoulder butts to take the second fall.

Like an avenging angel Curly vaulted the ropes in the fifth to win the deciding fall. Daro threw Woods over the ropes and attempted to kick him off the ring edge. Curly knocked Daro down with a right to the jaw, then hopped over the ropes and boomed him to the mat with flying mares to take the fall.

Johnny Coyle, Olympia, and Jack Gorman, Seattle, wrestled a five round draw. Coyle bounced off the ropes knocked Gorman down and fell on him for the first fall in the second round. The bell saved Gorman from Boston Crab in the fourth. In the fifth round Coyle dove out of the ring. When he stood up Gorman spilled him over the ropes into the ring with a headlock taking the fall for a draw.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

PORT ANGELES SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN A. MARTIN and ALICE M. MARTIN, his wife, Defendants,

Cause No. 6981

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under Special Execution

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION issued out of and under the Seal of the Superior Court of the STATE OF WASHINGTON, in and for said County, on the 20th day of May, 1935 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of May, 1935, in favor of Port Angeles Savings & Loan Association, a corporation, and against John A. Martin and Alice M. Martin, his wife, for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Thirty Four and 24 100ths. ($1934.24) Dollars together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) in Block Three Hundred (300) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday, the 22nd day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, in all amounting to the sum of Nineteen Hundred Sixty Eight and 27 100ths ($1968.27) Dollars.

Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House in the City of Port Angeles in said County and State, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 21st day of May, 1935.

CHAS. W. KEMP.,
Sheriff of Said County.
By DUNCAN LOOP, Deputy.
WM. J. CONNIFF.,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Date of First Publication, May, 23, 1935.

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

WYATT'S BARBER SHOP Haircut, adults 35c; kiddies, 25c; next door near Cherry Eight Grocery. 3tp

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Complete Fountain Service

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FOR RENT

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

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

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Pay'n Pac-it

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

CANE SUGAR—10 lbs. clean bag	49¢
CANE SUGAR—10 lbs.	$4.75
CROWN COFFEE—per lb.	17¢
CROWN COFFEE—3 lbs.	50¢
BLACK TEA—per lb.	25¢
SNOWFLAKE COMPOUND pure vegetable oil 4 lbs.	55¢
TOMATO SOUP—per can	5¢
TOMATOES—No. 2½ can	10¢
VEGETABLE SOUP—per can	6¢
TOILET PAPER—7 rolls	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT—6 cans	25¢
MACARONI—4 lbs.	25¢
SPAGHETTI—4 lbs.	25¢
WAX PAPER—125 ft. roll, 2 for	25¢
DOG FOOD—per can	5¢
DOG CAKES—bulk, 2 lbs.	25¢
CHOCOLATE—DROPS, bulk, lb.	10¢
MIX CANDY—Hard, 5 lbs.	25¢
MARSHMALLOWS—lge. pkg.	5¢
CANDY—Chocolate Hearts, 5 for	10¢
CANDY Gum Drops 5 pounds, 2½ lb.	25¢
CANDY—Mix cream fresh, per lb	15¢
FLOUR—25 lbs.	$1.59
SWEET PICKLES—qt.	35¢
DILL PICKLES—qt. jar	15¢
SAUERKRAUT—2½ can	10¢
PEAS—4 cans	25¢
M. J. B. COFFEE—1 lb. can	29¢
M. J. B. COFFEE—3 lb. can	85¢
M.J.B. COFFEE—4 lb. can	$1.08
CATSUP—per bottle	10¢
CATSUP—Del Monte, 2 bottles	25¢
CORN—Del Monte, 2 for	25¢
PEAS—Del Monte, No. 2 can, 3 for	48¢
SARDINES—Del Monte, 3 for	25¢
TUNA FISH—Del Monte, ½ tin, 2	27¢
SOAP—Crystal White, with one Peet's Washing Powder	31¢
COMPOUND—lb. pkgs. 2 for	25¢
PEARS—No. 2½ can, 3 for	44¢
BLACK PEPPER—per lb.	25¢

REMEMBER 2:00 P. M. SATURDAY

Here is a new one! With every new customer I will give someone $5.00 cash. Come in and see about it.

—WM. WOLTEN