THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

# Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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## TOWNSEND CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC HERE JUNE 23

### State Treasurer, Otto Case Will Be Picnic Speaker

The Townsend Club met Monday evening in Eagles Hall, with a fine attendance.

Plans for the basket picnic to be held Sunday, June 23, were discussed and details worked out. The committee in charge of the picnic is composed of F. C. Richardson, Lew Thompson and Mrs. J. S. Shepherd.

**Otto Case, State Treasurer, and strong champion of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan will be the principal speaker at the picnic, his address coming at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. There will be other speakers, sports, music and many entertainment features. The public is invited to bring lunch, including sugar, cream and cups. Coffee served free. The day is planned for in the hope of increasing the membership in the Townsend Club to 1,000. Plenty of literature will be available and it promises to be a great day for Clallam County.**

The Townsend Club elected F. C. Richardson treasurer and Mrs. J. S. Shepherd, secretary for the coming year.

The total paid membership up to Monday night was 234, with nine joining that night. Several have joined since the meeting.

The regular meetings of the Townsend Club will be held on the second and fourth Monday evenings in Eagles Hall at 7:30. All members and friends are invited to attend every meeting.

### Delegates Leave For Eagle State Conclave

Secretary E. C. Steele, of the Port Angeles Aerie F. O. E., and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, R. Sorenson, of Port Angeles, and John Dearinger, of Sequim, left this morning at 9 o'clock for Chehalis, where they will attend the State Convention of Eagles, meeting in that city Friday and Saturday of this week.

A large crowd attended the joint installation ceremonies and program at the local hall last Friday evening. The drill work and ceremonies were very beautiful. The program was featured by dancing and supper.

### JOYCE

JOYCE.—A large group of young people attended a party at Grace Snowhill's, Friday evening.

Lunch was served at mid-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit McMahan spent last week end at Mrs. McMahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Daukins and Miss Celia Fuller gave a bridal shower on Lottie Fuller at a dance at Eden.

Another shower will be given for Miss Fuller this afternoon at the C. F. Dalton home.

Mrs. Irma Snowhill went to the Port Angeles hospital Monday to undergo a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Edwards are staying with the children during Mrs. Snowhill's stay at the hospital.

The family assembled at the J. F. Long home Sunday for a pleasant evening of cards.

Patsy Robinson has been very sick with the measles.

Elene Thors is visiting with her parents for two weeks.

Mrs. Wm. McFadden and son, John, called at the R. M. Johnson home Sunday .

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson returned Monday from Longview where they have been viisting with their son, Lester.

Their grand-daughter, Carol, returned with them to spend the summer.

Gus Johnson returned Saturday night from Tacoma where he spent the week at the State Grange.

Journal list of subscribers is growing rapidly. Subscribe now!

### High School Closing Exercises Are Held

The Roosevelt high school commencement exercises were held Thursday evening, June 6th at the Masonic Temple. A large crowd of parents and invited guests filled the auditorium to its full capacity.

The class presented the following program: Processional, the Little Symphony; Invocation, the Rev. M. L. Rickman; Exploration of the Northwest, Miss Florence Lutz, salutatorian; vocal solo, "Ship O'Mine", Gordon Bishop accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Brown; Athletics in the Northwest, Robert Plummer, class president; two musical number, "Legends" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" presented by the senior chorus and directed by Miss Irene Woods; P. W. A. project in the Northwest, Denis Wilde, student body president; clarinet solo, "Thana", Walter Ebbett accompanied by Donald Burdick; The Present and Future of the Northwest, Miss Eloise Keller, valedictorian; presentation of various awards to various members of the graduates by Mr. H. G. Hanbloom; presentation of the class by F. W. Breakey to E. B. Taylor; presentation of 128 diplomas to graduates as they marched from the auditorium; and the benediction by the Rev. E. M. Oberg.

### Warning Issued On Vacation Problems

SEATTLE,—June 13, 1935—(Special)—"Plans for the summer vacation should include protection against typhoid fever," Dr. E. R. Coffey, State Director of Health, warned today.

"Like many other diseases, typhoid fever is spread through the carelessness of others. The vigilance of local health departments in tracing sources of infection, the protection of public water supplies from contamination, improved sanitation, and skilled medical and nursing care have helped to bring about a great reduction in the sickness and deaths from this disease," he pointed out.

"In 1917 there were 989 cases and 121 deaths from typhoid fever in the State of Washington. In 1934 there were 179 cases and 27 deaths. These figures show that while progress is being made in the control of this disease, the menace still remains, and it is essental that every individual should be protected by inoculations with typhoid vaccine," Dr. Coffey emphasized.

### Draws 40-Day Term On Serious Charge

Martin Peterson of Forks was committed to the county jail on Wednesday by order of Justice William M. Bowlby, on a charge of drunk and disorderly and resisting an officer, to serve a sentence of 40 days.

### MERCHANTS WIN MOUND SCRAP 1-0

A lucky second inning break, Sunday, enabled the Port Angeles Merchants to defeat the Pike Place Market team from Seattle 1-0, making the second victory in two weeks for the Merchants by this score.

After drawing a walk in the second inning, big Bob Staeger, Merchant receiver, was advanced to third by Murray's double. Hagerty then grounded out. Murray, taking a long lead off second, caused Staeger to start home. Staeger caught in the "hot-box" raced to the plate hurling his 200 pounds of brawn at catcher Scott with such force that Scott dropped the ball. Staeger was safe and the ball game was won then and there.

Air tight support saved the game for Erickson in the third when two walks, an error, and a single threatened to ruin his day.

Murray and Staeger did the heavy stick work for the Merchants. Staeger slapped out two doubles and Murray one.

Ben McClure has lined his club up for a busy time this week. The Merchants will travel to Victoria Saturday for a double header there and Sunday they will play the Detroit Colored Giants on the local field. The latter game should prove very interesting. The Giants are a barnstorming aggregation and it is claimed they have with them the tallest man in baseball who is a home run king. The Giants recently defeated Yakima so they will no doubt exhibit some first class baseball.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Port Angeles | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Pike Place | 0 | 6 | 3 |

Batteries: Angeles; Erickson and Staeger. Pike Place; Budnick and Scott, Mandas.

The Port Angeles baseball club drew a tighter cinch on first place in the Inter-City League Sunday, by virtue of its 1-0 win over Pike Place Market and now leads with an .875 percentage.

Standings

| TEAM | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Port Angeles | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Kist Beverages | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Red and White | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Fremont Electric | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Pike Market | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Lang Stove | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| West Seattle | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Gibson Cleaners | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Warshal's | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Taiyo A. C. | 0 | 5 | .000 |

### Vern Samuelson Back From California Trip

Vern Samuelson returned Monday from Los Angeles, with his wife and children. His little daughter, who had been under a medical treatment in the south for several weeks, is much improved.

Use Journal classified ads.

### Elks Determined To Bring State Meet Here

A large delegation from the Port Angeles lodge of Elks left this week for Walla Walla to attend the state convention with the avowed purpose of bringing the 1936 convention to Port Angeles. The visitors and delegates from the local lodge will wear paper sack smocks made from kraft paper of the Port Townsend mill. They will wear paper hats made from the Management bond of the Grays Harbor mill. They will distribute advertising matter, wear badges made from newsprint, sulphite and box board products from the three Port Angeles mills. They will advertise the Olympic peninsula as having arrived as hustling pulp and papermill communities.

### Faster Mail Service To Grays Harbor

A new schedule providing for faster mail service between Port Angeles and Grays Harbor is now in effect, the new arrangement providing that the two carriers meet each day at Forks and exchange a bag of mail from the other extremity of the peninsula, it is reported.

The schedule is only tentative at present, it is stated, but it is expected to be made permanent.

### Hay Load Falls On Passing Automobile

A Pontiac Demonstrator, driven by Wesley Tripp, while passing a Chevrolet truck owned by the Clallam Grain Co., and driven by Harvey Eacrett, on Morse Creek hill, Wednesdy morning was badly damaged when part of a load of hay fell off on the passing car when rounding the curve. Both drivers escaped injury.

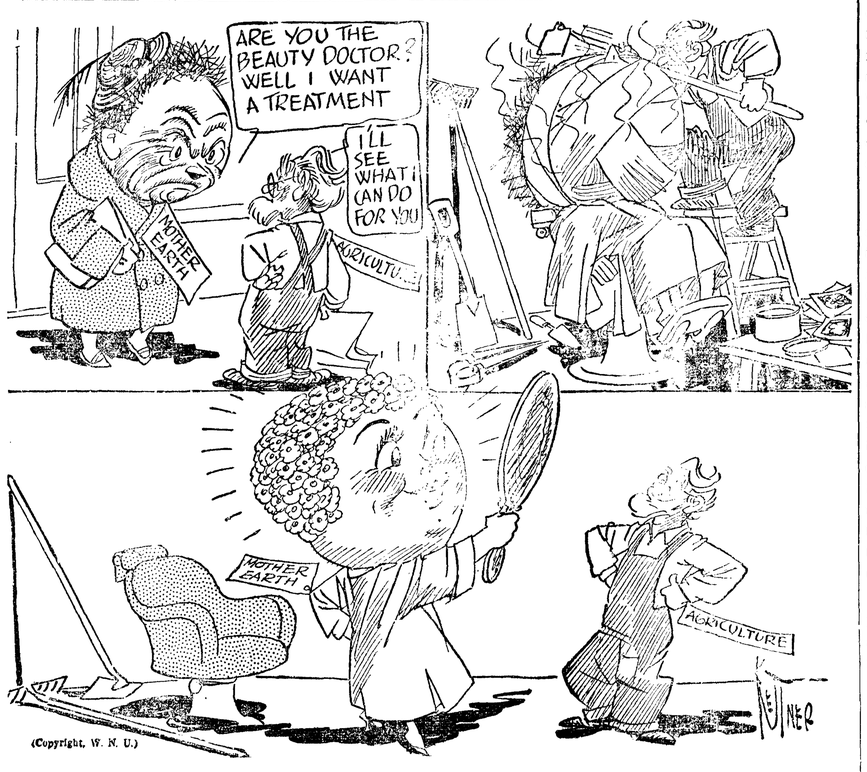
### Sportsmen Meet At Olympiad Park

The Olympic Conservation Association held a meeting at Olympiad Park on Sunday and discussed some of the important matters to come before the State Sports Council which will meet in Vancouver, Wash., next Sunday. Those attending from Port Angeles were Secretary Robert O'Brien, Harry LeGear and C. L. Vaughan. About twenty persons were present and a fine picnic lunch was enjoyed.

### JOYCE GIRL HAS HIGHEST GRADE AVERAGE IN STATE

JOYCE.—Muriel McNalley, valedictorian of the eighth grade class of the Joyce grade school, holds the honor of having the highest average of any pupil in the state of Washington taking the eighth grade examinations. Tonight a dance will be given in her honor at the Joyce schoolhouse. A small admission will be charged.

### The Beauty Specialist

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### TEX PORTER WINS; SIMMONS CLOWNS

Tex Porter, Peninsula middleweight champion, humbled Jack Emry of Tacoma, Monday night, by taking two straight falls from the curly blond-haired grappler with his famous Indian death-lock in the first half of the double main event of the Eagle-Sulphite wrestling smoker. In the other half of the main event Gus Johnson, with a ten pound weight advantage over Tiny Simmons of Portland, Oregon, proved that his reputation was not unheralded when he took two out of three falls from the Oregon flash.

Unknown circumstances prevented "Sailor" Gustofson from being present to participate in his scheduled match with Gus Johnson. The schedule was re-arranged, however, and Simmons met Johnson while Emry was substituted for Gustofson to tangle with Tex Porter. Nothing was lost by the substitution for the outs were clean, fast and exciting and were easily on a par with previous top-notch cards sponsored by the Eagle-Sulphites.

**What might have been disasterous turned out to be just enough to sufficiently rile Tex Porter when he took a running dive through the ropes in the second round, butting his head against ringside chairs. Such a "happy landing" would have been curtains for anyone less than Porter. But Porter bounced right back into the ring where he administered some very bruising knee-butts to the kidneys and solar-plexus of Emry before the bell ended the round.**

Starting with the gong in the third round Emry charged to Porter's corner wildly waving his towel and attempting to strangle the local wrestling king. Referee Getchel desperately tried to wrest the weapon from him but Porter beat him to it. Such antics by the Tacoma Fauntleroy didn't go over so big with Tex, however. With apparent ease Porter Snapped one of his deadly Indian death-locks bout the ankles of Emry. The death-lock can be administered by either the legs or the hands. Porter applied the pressure of this one with his hands. Emry attempted gamely to break the excruciatingly painful lock but when Porter once gets his favorite hold, the death-lock, on his opponent it is never broken, so Porter took the first fall. Still limping and grimacing when the gong started the fourth round, Emry fell victim a second time to one of the most punishing holds in wrestling. The second fall and match was awarded to Porter in practically the same manner in which the first fall was accomplished, a death-lock applied with his hands.

Porter, a bear-cat for work, has been keeping up a grinding pace for the past two weeks. Last week he had four matches and this week he is scheduled for five. Wrestling main events all over the Northwest, Eastern Washington, and B. C. with the toughest of the tough, Porter now has a name which is respected by all in the middleweight division. Do not be surprised when Porter brings the Pacific Northwest middleweight belt to Port Angeles because he is surely headed in that direction.

Tiny Simmons, rose bud from Portland, put on a floor show all of his own in the second half of the main event when he lost a two out of three falls decision to Gus Johnson. Wildly swinging elongated arms in all directions, hair flying, and legs traveling northeast and southwest, Tiny flashed from his corner with the sound of the opening gong, turned two school-boy somersaults, coming up from the second with knees doubled he caught the bewildered Mr. Johnson in the pit of the stomach, jumped upon him with a body press and before 30 seconds had elapsed was back in his corner credited with the first fall.

After taking a good deal of punishment from single and double self strangle holds in the third round, the Roquefort bone-crusher picked Tiny up, in the fourth round and unmercifully slammed the fading rose bud to the mat several times in succession to

(Please turn to page 8)

## TRIPLE FUNERAL HELD FOR THREE BLAST VICTIMS

### Universal Sorrow Is Felt For Families As Final Rites Are Held

Scores of grief stricken residents of Clallam County thronged the First Methodist church at Sequim Monday afternoon to pay final tribute to the three victims of the tragic explosion which occurred last Friday afternoon on the Emory farm in Dungeness.

The Rev. Benjamin H. Hart, pastor of the Sequim methodist church, read the impressive services at the triple funeral for the victims, Howard Taylor Jr., Jack Sterling Spiecker and Jack Knapman. Young Taylor and Spiecker were blown to bits, dying instantly. Knapman, 86 year old pioneer resident of this county, died from resultant injuries Sunday morning in a Port Angeles hospital.

Three truck-loads and two car-loads of floral tributes were evidence of the deep feeling felt for the two youths by schoolmates, and the lasting respect commanded by the aged pioneer.

Mrs. Taylor, Howard's mother, was visiting relatives in California when the terrible tragedy took place. She returned Sunday with her son, Kenneth.

Interment was in the Sequim cemetery.

### Rain Spoils Tennis Matches Here Sunday

Predictions concerning the strength of the Port Townsend Tennis club were not without foundation as was evidenced by the short exhibition put on Sunday before the tournament was called off because of rain.

Sherman, Townsend, too the first match from Harry Coventon, Angeles, 6-2, 8-6. Morris Cays, Angeles, went down to defeat at the hands of Snyder, Townsend, after battling for 40 games, 2-6, 12-10, 4-6. Incidently this was the first match Cays ever lost in tournament play. These were the only matches completed. Louie Schafer had taken one set from Slatterdahl, 6-4; and Herb Metcalf and Giesenger had each annexed a set when rain halted play.

Members of the team to have played Sunday were Louie Schafer, Morris Cays, Harry Coventon, Herb Metcalf, Bob Rant, and Tom Vaughan.

The matches will be completed at some later date this summer. Next Sunday finds the Port Angeles club playing on the local courts against the Fort Warden team from Port Townsend.

### Regulation Given By Fishery Inspector

For the information of the public the following facts are given by E. M. Benn, Fishery Inspector:

There is no closed season on gueduc for personal use, with a limit of three per digger.

There is no closed season for clams for personal use, with a limit of 20 pounds per digger.

Salmon and other food fish,, no closed season for personal use. Limit 20 pounds and one fish. One line only to be used. Limit in length 12 inches, limit in number 15 fish.

Crabs, no closed season for personal use, limit 24 crabs. Each crab must not be smaller than 6¼ inches across the back and no females.

A dip net license, costing $1.00 is necessary to dip smelt.

License blanks available at the Willson Hardware, or from E. M. Benn, Fishery Inspector, Phone 718J, Port Angeles.

**FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!**

Max Baer clowned one too many times tonight and lost the championship of the heavy weight boxing world to an Irish Cinderella, James Bradock. Early reports give Bradock nine of the fifteen rounds.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Supreme Court Kills NRA and Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act—New Dealers, Congress and Business Uncertain About Future Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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THREE unanimous decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shook the New Deal to its very foundations. In the first and most important, read by Chief Justice Hughes, the heart was cut out of the NRA, for the court ruled that the entire code structure was invalid, the code making provisions being an unconstitutional delegation by congress of its authority to legislate to persons not connected with the government's legislative functions. By the ruling the exercise of congressional powers over commerce was definitely restricted to interstate commerce, or to such activities as have a provable direct connection with interstate commerce. The court held that no economic emergency could justify the breaking down of the limitations upon federal authority as prescribed by the Constitution or of those powers reserved to the state through the failure of the Constitution to place them elsewhere.

Chief Justice Hughes

Next in importance was the decision read by Justice Brandeis, holding unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. This act provides for a five year moratorium in the case of collapse of efforts to scale down a farmer's debts to a figure that would enable him to pay off his mortgage. The court held that under the Fifth amendment to the Constitution private property could not be taken without just compensation. There has been no previous instance, the court said, where a mortgage was forced to relinquish property to a mortgagor free of lien unless the debt was paid in full.

In the third decision President Roosevelt's dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the federal trade commission was held illegal because the President did not remove Mr. Humphrey for the statutory grounds of inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office, but, as the President stated, because their minds did not meet upon the policy of administration of the commission. The court held that trade commissioners' terms are fixed by law and that their removal must be for the grounds stated in the act.

THERE was consternation and confusion among the administration forces in Washington, and no one could say immediately just how much the New Deal had been damaged or what could be done to repair the damage to its structure. Donald Richberg, chairman of the national industrial recovery board, after a White House conference, issued a statement saying that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the codes will be immediately suspended." He added that the administration now faced the problem of "maintaining the gains which have been made in the last two years," and expressed the hope that employers would voluntarily maintain "fair standards of commercial and labor relations."

The question of the constitutionality of the Wagner labor disputes bill, passed by the senate, was raised by the NRA decision.

BUSINESS was as confused as congress and the administration after the killing of NRA. Heads of many large employing corporations intimated they would not make wage reductions or lengthen the working hours just because the way was open for such action, but always there was the qualifying statement, "It depends on what our competitors do." The big concerns would prefer to maintain the code hours, but the smaller merchants and manufacturers, who were hardest hit by the code requirements, might depart from them enough to demoralize prices.

Among the dozens of national trade associations whose officers urged members to maintain wages and otherwise to continue the status quo are those of the automobile manufacturers, automobile dealers, chemical industry, retail dry goods dealers, cotton manufacturers, cement makers, oil industry, wholesale grocers, and grocery chain store distributors.

Harper Sibley, recently elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, called upon American industry and business men to preserve the present wages and work hours established under the NRA.

Instead of cutting wages Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Tide Water Oil company announced an increase of 5 per cent in salaries and wages, effective June 1.

The United Textile Workers, 350,000 in number, threaten to strike if any mills cut wages. And there is also a chance that 450,000 bituminous coal miners will go on strike because there is no wage agreement with the operators and a scale conference collapsed.

The liquor business was thrown wide open without any federal regulation except that exerted by the Treasury department in the collection of taxes. Officials of the federal alcohol control administration said that the Supreme court's NRA ruling took away from the FACA every iota of control it had over the distilling business.

ACTING with surprising suddenness, the senate passed the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug and cosmetic bill, which had been modified to meet the objections of Senators Clark, Bailey and Vandenberg. Doctor Copeland said he believed it would get through the house without difficulty. President Roosevelt favors the measure.

The bill greatly increases the scope of the 1906 food and drug act, in the definitions of adulterated or misbranded articles, and provides penalties of a year in jail or a $1,000 fine for violations.

It was designed originally to permit the secretary of agriculture to order wholesale seizures, which would permit the destruction of a business, if he deemed the articles in question adulterated. As amended, however, only a single article may be seized pending a court hearing. Exceptions may be made if there is "imminent danger" to public health.

Originally, also, the bill provided severe penalties for publishers and radio broadcasting companies, as well as advertisers, for violations of regulations to be laid down by the Department of Agriculture. This was changed, so that no publisher, radio broadcasting company, advertising agency, or other medium for the dissemination of advertising may be deemed to have violated the "false advertising" provisions unless they refuse to furnish the name and address of the advertiser.

FRANK C. WALKER'S present job as head of the division of allotments and information in connection with the work-relief program is not so important as had been expected, and probably by the end of the year or earlier he will be able to delegate his duties to others. Then, according to current rumors, he will enter the President's cabinet as postmaster general, to succeed Jim Farley.

Frank C. Walker

Mr. Farley has definitely decided to retire from the cabinet—voluntarily, it is said—so that he can devote all his time and energy to directing the campaign of Mr. Roosevelt for renomination and re-election. He expects to remain not only as chairman of the national Democratic committee but also as chairman of the New York state committee. In order that he may have an income he plans to make a business connection with an important organization that will not interfere with his political activities.

There has been a lot of talk about Mr. Farley's alleged ambition to be governor of New York. Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, dares him to run for that position.

FIGHTING desperately to save the franc and prevent inflation, Premier Flandin of France staked everything on a demand that he be given dictatorial financial powers until the end of the year, and lost. The chamber of deputies voted against him, 353 to 202, after a dramatic debate, and Flandin and his cabinet immediately resigned. Ferdinand Bouisson, who was committed to the support of the franc, was called on to form a new government.

ADOLF HITLER has proposed that Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium enter into a multilateral western European pact against aerial aggression. It follows the lines of the proposed Anglo-French air pact and would do for the nations named what the Locarno pact does with the land forces of France, Germany and Belgium.

KELLY PETILLO of California won the 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Speedway, setting a new record with an average speed of 108.24 miles an hour. Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost control of his car and was killed.

JAPAN, ready to take control over more Chinese territory, delivered to the government at Nanking an ultimatum charging that Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, as well as Gen. Yu Hsuehchung, chairman of Hopei province and commander of Chinese troops in north China, were directly responsible for a long list of alleged infractions of the Tangku truce signed May 31, 1933, marking the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese hostilities over Manchuria.

Dispatches from Tokyo said Japanese officials admitted plans had been made to include Peiping and Tsintsin within the demilitarized zone, which at present lies north of the two cities. Threats were made to bomb and occupy both those cities.

CARLOS MENDIETA, president of Cuba, has announced that he will not be a candidate next winter to succeed himself. Therefore the race is expected to narrow down to Miguel Mariano Gomez, twice mayor of Havana, and Mario G. Menocal, former president of the island republic. Gomez, who is forty-five years old and a son of a former president, probably will be supported by a coalition of the Liberals, the Nationalists and Accion Republicana.

ONLY nine states of the Central West will send delegates to the "Grass Roots" convention of the Republican party which opens June 10 in Springfield, Ill., but the meeting will nevertheless be rather national in scope, for it will be attended by unofficial delegates from other states and by national leaders of the party. It was believed that Harrison E. Spangler, national committeeman from Iowa, would be made temporary chairman and as such would deliver the keynote address. Others on the tentative program for speeches are Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri and secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, and Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., former national commander of the American Legion.

A. M. Hyde

The keynote address, according to reports, will take inventory of American affairs under the Roosevelt New Deal and indicate the trend of the party in opposition. Mr. Hyde is to talk on the Great Emancipator at the Lincoln tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery, and Hayes is expected to deal with the theories of the Republican party on constitutional government.

SAN DIEGO'S beautiful world's fair, the California Pacific exposition, was thrown open to the public practically completed. Thousands of visitors moved along the ancient El Camino Real to Balboa park on the opening day and viewed with delight the handsome buildings and interesting exhibits. The climax of the opening ceremonies came in the evening when President Roosevelt addressed the throng by radio from his study in the White House.

The exposition has been built to be a symphony of sight and sound, combining the grace of nature and the cunning of science for the pleasure and edification of an expected tourist throng of 10,000,000 people. The show stretches over 14 winding miles of exhibits and pleasure palaces housed in buildings of delicate Spanish architecture scattered through 300 acres of landscaped gardens.

DR. ALAN ROY DAFOE, Judge J. A. Valin and Minister of Welfare David Croll of Ontario, guardians under the king of the Dionne quintuplets, put on a party for those famous babies on their first birthday, and there was a great crowd of visitors in the little town of Callender. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne, resentful because the infants have been removed from their charge and home to a special hospital across the street, refused to attend the festivities. The five little girls, who are in good health and growing rapidly, were displayed briefly and were permitted to crow or cry into the radio microphone.

THOUGH the League of Nations council ended its session in Geneva with the hope that it had arranged matters so that war between Italy and Ethiopia would be averted, the prospects for such a settlement are not bright. Under pressure from Great Britain and France, Mussolini consented to recognize the league's jurisdiction over the quarrel and agreed to arbitration. But immediately thereafter Il Duce told the chamber of deputies in Rome he would not allow Germany to make of Ethiopia "a pistol perennially pointed at us in case of trouble in Europe" and asserted he was ready to take the supreme responsibility to sustain by every means Italy's position in East Africa. He alluded bitterly to Britain and France, and indicated that he believed that Ethiopia was perfecting its army with the help of European powers inimical to Italy.

Benito Mussolini

# WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

## Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Wilbur—Investigation is being made of the wanton cutting down of 75 trees at the Dorothea Jurgensen pioneer picnic grove adjacent to Wilbur and where the annual North Big Bend pioneers' picnics are held.

Hoquiam—In the opinion of Attorney General Hamilton, state officials who want to preserve a well groomed appearance must pay out of their own pockets for such personal attentions as valet, porter and laundry service.

Yakima—Two million parasites that came from Georgia by airplane are being planted in eight Yakima orchards by a government entomologist. They are planted at the rate of 5000 to a tree, to clean the orchards of the codling moth.

Vancouver—The last obstacle to the expansion of the port of Vancouver has been overcome by the board of county commissioners, which has purchased 22 acres of the Sisters of Charity property lying between the river and the lower river road for $45,000.

Toppenish—F. M. Garrick of Toppenish is asking the city of Yakima to pay a claim of $50,000 for injuries to his 12-year-old son, who was one of more than 30 persons injured in the Mercy building cornice crash, May 19 during the Frontier Days parade. Others will file claims.

Entiat—Nine-year-old George Fink has his ear bandaged because he fell asleep in school. It was a warm day and George grew drowsier and drowsier. He rested his head on his hand, which held a pencil. As he fell asleep, the eraser end of the pencil stuck in his ear. George pulled out the pencil, but the eraser remained fast. It required a physician to remove it.

Kelso—Despite her 82 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, resident of Carrolls, south of here, will leave this week on her 12th trip to Central America to visit her sons. Her destination is Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where two sons, Joseph and Henry Walter, are located. She will celebrate her 82d birthday in Honduras.

Wenatchee—After a final survey of all fruit sections of Chelan and Okanogan counties, P. A. Combelic, district horticulturist inspector, announced that the cherry crop of north central Washington will be 20 per cent. larger than that of last year. It will mean a yield of from 225 to 240 cars this year. The apricot crop will be at least as heavy as last year.

North Bonneville—With footings and anchor posts in and with arrival of steel expected momentarily, all is in readiness for construction of the 225-foot tower for the great aerial cableway which will stretch from the Washington mainland to Bradfords island. When completed the tower will be the highest of its type in the world. It was formerly in use at Boulder dam and was dismantled for use here.

Olympia—The state tax commission warned merchants today against hoarding sales tax tokens with the idea of paying their tax to the state with them. Only legal money, certified checks, money orders and the like will be acceptable in tax payments, Commissioner T. M. Jenner said. Merchants storing tokens in cigar boxes or special drawers were advised to redeem them at a tax commission branch office for cash when they collect too large a quantity. To avoid such a surplus, the commission advised merchants to put the tokens back into circulation as often as possible in making change.

### Blind Trout Found

Walla Walla—While cleaning out a drain from fish hatchery troughs in Pioneer park last week Caretaker William Burroughs found a blind rainbow trout about a foot in length.

### Fruit Quality Good

Pomeroy—The fruit crop in the Wawawai district, northeast of here, will be of good quality, but peaches and apricots will run only 30 to 40 per cent. normal, according to Jesse Wills, orchardist.

### Land Boom Is Started

Kennewick—Possibility of a dam being built across the Columbia river at Plymouth has created a small land boom in the district. Delinquent taxes are being paid up and speculators are buying land there in the belief that a town would spring up there in case the dam should be built.

### Gardens Under Water

The Dalles—Gardens in Rowena and Bingen, Wash., were inundated last Friday when the Columbia river reached the 26.8 foot stage, only six inches less than last year's peak May 3. Oil storage tanks of the Shaver Forwarding company in The Dalles have been moved to higher ground

# Flower-Adorned Gowns of Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHION is recapturing the elegancies and enchantments which bespeak a truly feminine season. This message of a return to the exquisite, the aesthetic, the lovely and alluring in matters of dress is being told in countless beguiling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming prettiest gowns with flowers. No need to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the illustration herewith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk, real genuine "all-silk," mind you.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy, but rather a sense of fabric identification which is developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta, and the like, are not necessarily called silk crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta and so on.

The duo theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, please refer to the trio of adorable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous note to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by society women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately evening gown to the left, which bears out word from Paris that deep lilac and violet tones are outstanding this season. The wide bordering of silk violets which outlines the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and ingenious play which designers are making with flowers.

The costume centered in the picture reflects a very ecstasy of beauty. This most alluring dinner ensemble is in gray (a very high-style color for evening) pure-silk taffeta. Its cunning jacket with quaint flowing-from-the-elbow sleeves is graced with a youthful collar faced with lilacs in delectable coloring. To complete the picture milady carries an intriguing muff done in lilacs to match.

Vaporous, elusively sheer and floating, muchly-draped and shirred chiffon is the idol of the hour for evening wear. The "darling of a gown" with "red riding hood" cape to the right in the group is of exquisite white silk chiffon. The evening hood is one of the outstanding features of the formal mode. Young girls adore them. As artful as fancy can picture is the shirring on this gown which occurs at shoulder cuffs and on the skirt. The very latest gesture in silhouettes is interpreted via the elaborate draping at the side of the slender fitted skirt. Lilacs on the hood and worn as a corsage sing a song of springtime youth and beauty for this dream of a midsummer night chiffon ensemble.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

## SILK NET JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

This exotic silk print evening gown is white with green florals widely spaced. The silk net "butcher boy" capelike jacket is in the same shade of green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the lovely opera and movie star who was recently chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in America.

### Formal Swagger Coat

The formal swagger coat is a piquant newcomer. Done in woolens that vary from black to palest blue, with full sleeves and soft collars, they flare and swing above the most elegant of afternoon dresses.

## REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

"Draped bows," butterfly revers," "front fullness in the bodice"—call it what you will—each phrase describes the treatment that persists through the Vionet adaptations that are shown. The coat and wrap designers give this detail an impressive position in the second spring collections.

The "pouf" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from ripping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulder rather than as jabot.

### Knit Suit Styles Inspire You to Do One Yourself

You know how important the suit is to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking one look at a three-piece which includes a British looking short jacket, with skirt and sweater blouse. The jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done in diagonal ribbing, with the same effectiveness of the smartest diagonal woolens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

### Floating Gowns

The newest evening gowns float in clouds—of tulle. Sequins, satins and metal cloths are giving way to fabrics considered "utterly feminine and charming."

**SYNOPSIS**

Kentucky Jones attends the inquest into the death of John Mason, banker. 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. Bishop and Jones are astounded by Ragland's indifference to Elliot's action. Jones tells Jean Elliot knows she purloined the bullet at the inquest, which Jones has got rid of. Her reaction mystifies him. Zack Sanders, cook at the Bar Hook ranch, is found dead, evidently murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered. Jean Ragland, despite their increasing affection for each other, still hesitates to give Kentucky her confidence.

**CHAPTER VI—Continued**

—8—

A look of forlorn desperation came into her face. "If the Bar Hook was in your hands—do you think you could make a fight that would stand Elliot off?"

"Are you trying to sell me the Bar Hook?"

"What good would that do? There isn't a cattleman in the world who would be fool enough to buy the

"Are You Trying to Sell Me the Bar Hook?"

outfit now. But even if we did sell it, that would be almost as bad as to lose it altogether. Campo is rooted too deep in Wolf Bench cattle. If he loses the Bar Hook he'll never amount to anything again. You can't understand that, for you've never taken root. But Campo—I'd almost as soon see him dead."

"Then—?"

"Listen," she said tensely. She dropped her elbows to the table, bringing her face nearer his; and her words came tumbling out in an intense whisper. "I own a fifth share of the Bar Hook, in my own name. There's no question of selling the brand. But I could sell you my fifth share. Take it in the form of so many hundred steers—you to make the cut; or in any form you want. Would you take it?"

He stalled for time, puzzled. "How much are you asking?" he said.

"One dollar," Jean answered.

He stared at her. "And a string to it?"

"This: delivery will not be until next spring; and the cut will be based upon the valuation of the cattle on the range at that time."

He rolled a cigarette, considering. "See if I get this straight," he said. "You're offering me your share of the Bar Hook to make the fight that your father won't make—or can't make. Is that it?"

"Yes," she said. She was very pale. "Lee Bishop can't do anything—he's just a hired foreman and can only carry out Campo's orders. But if you own part of the cattle, with winter grazing rights on the Bar Hook range—then you're justified in protecting your own interests, even though Campo doesn't defend his. I don't think Bob Elliot will fight; I think he'll let his cattle drift back to their home range. But first he has to know he's up against a man that will fight him clear into the ground."

Kentucky sat studying the slow blue tendrils of smoke from his cigarette.

"The deal won't be questioned," Jean said. "You're known to have enough money to buy into a brand if you want to. And nobody can look at you without knowing that whatever you set your hand to you'll fight through some way—maybe just for the love of fighting, for all I know."

Kentucky Jones grinned, but the grin was very faint. He was pitying the girl as he had never pitied anyone in his life. There was a forlorn desperation about her scheme which told him, better than anything else could have done, how heavily events had pressed down upon this girl. In effect, Jean Ragland was offering him all the tangible assets which she controlled to serve as a gunfighter, and a leader of gunfighters. Yet to the best of his belief she was justified. There was nothing imaginary about the encroachment of Elliot; and if Campo persisted in his unaccountable state of paralysis the Bar Hook brand was done.

"What's Campo going to say to this?" he asked her.

"I'll take care of Campo."

Kentucky Jones found himself deeply stirred. Yet he would have thought himself a fool if he had accepted such a proposition only to please Jean. One consideration alone urged him to agree. He was anxious to talk to Bob Elliot; and he felt that the basis she suggested would give him every advantage in this.

"I'm not going to turn you down," he said at last. "But I can accept only on certain conditions. First, that too strenuous an objection is not made by your father. Another is that if Campo Ragland later decides to make his own fight; or if for any other reason I'm no longer needed, then I can withdraw, and the deal is off."

"I accept that," she said.

"Another condition is that the price of one dollar be changed to read: 'One dollar and such other consideration as the buyer shall consider proper, according to the state of the market upon delivery.'"

She objected vigorously to that; but since at worst it conceded him what profit he might consider justified, she at length gave in. She offered him her hand, closing a bargain which placed him in the most curious position he ever had occupied in his life.

"Jean," he said. "I'm going to ask you one question, and I want you to answer it. Do you know who killed John Mason?"

"No," she said instantly. "Kentucky, I swear that I don't know that! I thought I knew, until Zack Sanders was found; but now I'm just as sure that I was wrong."

"I won't try to get you to tell me," he said, "what you evidently don't want me to know. But, Jean, I tell you this: the time may come when I'll need your help and need it bad. When that time comes, I want you to remember that perhaps I wouldn't be in this if you hadn't asked me in."

"I won't forget."

He got up and jerked on his coat. "I'm going to see Bob Elliot," he told her.

The back of her hand flew to her mouth. "Now?" she said faintly.

"It's as good a time as any, isn't it?"

Jean Ragland turned white. "Then go on. You—I guess you know I wish you luck."

"I might need it," he admitted.

As he reached the door she suddenly called his name, and he turned back. She was staring after him, white-faced. "Are—will you be armed?"

"I don't know. We'll see."

He was wondering, as he saddled a fresh pony, if she had commissioned him to kill Bob Elliot.

* * * * * *

Bill McCord stood in the doorway of the barn as Kentucky Jones came up. Kentucky had a feeling that he had been seen and watched from a long way off.

"You want to see me?" McCord asked.

"I'll talk to your boss, if he's here."

Bill McCord rolled a crooked cigarette from one corner of his mouth to the other. "All right. He's up at the house." He did not offer any accommodations for Kentucky's horse.

Kentucky rode to what appeared to be the main door of a squat adobe which a glance of McCord's eye had indicated. The door opened as he pulled up, and Bob Elliot stood there, looking at him without expression.

"Hello, Bob," Kentucky said.

Bob Elliot leaned against the side of the doorway, lean-shouldered, straight-backed, looking competent and tall. "It seems very peculiar," he said with casual frostiness, "to see you here."

"I suppose so," said Kentucky, swinging down without invitation. "Are you going to ask me in or not?"

"I hadn't thought of it," said Elliot; "is there any special call for it?"

"There is."

"Let's hear what your business is, then."

"It's a little matter of range rights," Kentucky told him.

"In that case," said Elliot, "go back and tell your boss you fell down. I understand my rights on the Bake Pan, and Wolf Bench, too, just as well as he does. And when he wants to talk to me he can come himself!"

"Ragland," said Kentucky, "can speak on his own behalf, what and where he wants to, without advice from me—or from you, either. It happens that this time I'm speaking for myself. I came over to tell you that I've bought a fifth interest in the Bar Hook."

Bob Elliot's face went blank with perfectly real astonishment. "You bought a—what?"

"You heard me, I think."

Bob Elliot stared at him for a moment more. "Come in here," he said at last. He turned his back and walked into the house; and Kentucky followed him. "I thought I understood you to say you'd bought into the Bar Hook," said Elliot as soon as the door was shut. "Now what in all h—l can be your idea in that?"

"I was able to buy some hundreds of head of Bar Hook cattle at a very favorable price," Kentucky told him. "I'll make something on those cattle in the spring."

"In the spring," Elliot repeated. "And where did you expect to hold them through the winter?"

"Right where they are."

Bob Elliot stared at him again while this soaked in. Then abruptly, unexpectedly, he turned away from Kentucky Jones and began to laugh, as Kentucky had seen him laugh before in Sheriff Hopper's office at Waterman. "This is rich," he said at last. "Nothing trivial about this transaction, I hope?"

"Hardly."

"So now naturally you want to talk to me."

"Naturally. Both technically and practically, for the time being I am a part owner of the Bar Hook. More particularly as regards the Bar Hook grazing rights."

"In short," said Elliot, "what you came here to tell me is that your share in the Bar Hook is a fighting share."

"You can call it that."

Bob Elliot lighted a tailor-made cigarette. The ironically humorous glance of his frosty blue eyes had a snap like the flick of a whip. "That girl certainly got you in for something," he said.

"Yes?" Kentucky Jones smiled on one side of his mouth. Until now neither had mentioned the incident in the sheriff's office which had terminated when Kentucky Jones had knocked Bob Elliot out. He held his peace, and began the making of a cigarette; but he thought that Elliot must have known what was in his mind.

"I'll tell you a couple of things for your own good," Elliot went on. "You're butting into a situation that you know very little about, Jones. You seem to think that this little difference of opinion that's coming up now between me and Ragland is something new. It isn't. We've had it all the time. Even without this new crisis brought on by Mason's death, there never could have been room for both the Bar Hook and the 88, in the long run. Sooner or later one or the other would have had to go. Up until now I've been willing to give Ragland a break for the sake of the peace. It just happens that the way things fall out I'm not able to baby him any more. Don't you forget for a minute that the land in question is public domain."

"And that you're entitled to graze half way from your water to his. You'll have to govern your cattle count by that; and we don't want to see one head more."

Elliot made an impatient gesture with his cigarette. "Jones, if you think Ragland has a case—ask Campo why he's sitting back in his corner, and sending you to make his bluff. Ask him. You might find out something you need to know."

Kentucky Jones shrugged. "I can't speak for what Campo will do. I've bought in on the understanding that the land my cattle are on is Bar Hook range—has always been Bar Hook range. I'll tell you straight out, Elliot—I don't mean to have that range forced. And if I have to take my boys and ram your stock right back down your throat, in order to hold my graze, stand from under! It's up to you."

Bob Elliot eyed him speculatively. "I don't think that you're going to make much of a war on the 88."

"I'll make what push I need to, no more—and no less."

Elliot allowed himself a faint smile. "I suppose you know you'll have to fight Campo himself, first?"

"What makes you think so?"

"For one thing," Elliot told him, "because when you hooked up with Campo Ragland you hooked up with a yellow quitter."

"I reckon," said Kentucky, "you might not be so quick to say that to Campo's face."

"You think not? I'll tell you one more thing you don't know about. I understand that you heard Bill McCord cuss out Lee Bishop, and send him home with his tail between his legs. Well, you can take it that Bill was only copying after his boss. Because this range has seen the day when I sent Campo Ragland home with his tail between his legs, under much the same circumstances. And that wasn't so long ago. Not so long ago!"

"This gets no place," said Kentucky. "I told you what I came to tell you—that lets me out. From now on look to yourself. And don't drive cattle into Bar Hook range—my range—without expecting them to come right home to roost in a cloud of yells."

"Suits me," Elliot agreed. "Don't think I've forgotten the sore jaw you gave me in that run-in at Waterman. God knows I never hoped for such a chance to smash the two of you at once!"

Kentucky Jones grinned and turned to the door. "That's what I like to hear!" He stepped out to his horse and threw the reins over the animal's head.

"Go tell that girl," said Elliot from the door, "that her father can't hide behind you this trip—you ain't big enough in size. And—try to make her tell you what she knows!"

Kentucky was ready to admit—to himself—that that parting shot went home. What he could not escape from was the sure knowledge that Jean Ragland did know something, perhaps several things, which he should have known. But he returned Bob Elliot's sardonic grin.

"Come and see me some time," he said; and he went away from there

**CHAPTER VII**

—

THAT was a good long-stepping horse Kentucky rode that day; so that it was still a little before the long winter dusk as he reached the half way point on his return ride. His pony pricked its ears forward sharply, and Kentucky brought the horse to a stop while he listened.

Far ahead—whether it came from the Bake Pan or the Bench he could not tell—sounded a curious drum tattoo, a thin popping whisper of gunfire.

For perhaps half a minute the far-off gun talk continued, oddly like the popping of grease in a skillet. Then it stopped abruptly. Kentucky Jones struck the spurs to his horse and went up the irregular trail at the dead run, unbuttoning his coat as he rode so that it would not interfere with his gun.

From somewhere ahead of him in the trail came a muffled ground murmur, inarticulate and confused. He pulled his horse down to a gait at which he could listen to something beside his own pony's hoofs. The sound ahead developed swiftly into the hoof-drum of an approaching horse, that supremely stirring, unmistakable sound of a horse running desperately, full-stretch, half frantic under the punishment of spur and quirt.

Kentucky Jones hesitated, then put his horse ahead again at a high lope. Within two furlongs the approaching horse burst suddenly from around a jutting outcrop of rock; and he saw that the rider was Jean Ragland.

So close were they as they became visible to each other that as they pulled up their horses Jean's pony slipped to its haunches and almost went down.

"Jean! What's busted?"

She spoke rapidly but with clear coherence. "Jim Humphreys and Billy Petersen have run foul of four 88 cowboys, down on the Bake Pan. Lee Bishop and I were sitting on the rim—we saw the whole thing. Jim Humphreys is down. And they got Billy's horse—he took to cover behind his dead horse and began firing back. Oh, G—d, Kentucky—it was terrible! Sitting there and seeing it all, and unable to do anything—as if we were in another world—"

"Is Billy hit?"

"I don't know. Billy's horse bolted and went into a bucking fit; they were all peppering at him, but he got control of his horse and rode back to cover Jim. Then his horse somersaulted, and the 88 cowboys drew off as he fired from cover."

"Where's Lee Bishop?"

"He's riding down the rim trail to Billy and Jim, fit to break his neck. He wanted me to ride like the devil and get help. I didn't think the others would be back home yet, so I came down this trail hoping to pick you up."

"Come on," said Kentucky, jumping his horse up the trail. Jean put her horse into the trail behind him and they pushed on a steady run to where the fork of the trail led up the Bench to the Bar Hook. Here Kentucky stopped his horse and Jean pulled in alongside.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

**Tuskers Unusual in Ceylon**

Sinhalese native carriers are not beyond "gilding the lily" when preparing ebony elephants for tourists and curio dealers, say naturalists familiar with wild life in Ceylon. Nearly all the little black eephants bought in Ceyon by tourists or featured in displays of tea in Canada are carved in Galle in Ceylon. They are artistic and, except in one respect, lifelike. Each is made with shiny white tusks. The reason for the tusks is that everybody expects an elephant to have tusks—and the Sinhalese are obliging people. Actually, however, very few of Ceylon's live elephants are built that way!—Montreal Herald.

# Fresh Herbs Delight to Cook

## Add Beauty to Gardens as Well as Pungent and Subtle Flavors to Turn Plain Foods Into Masterpieces of the Culinary Art.

Ten cents a packet for rosemary, marjoram, savory, and thyme, and you have a herb garden—so they say, according to the New York Sun.

But what of those gardens of a more gracious age, wherein the sun dial told the hours and all the herbs and simples of field and wood were gathered together in a symphony of fragrance, while lily, rose, gillyflower and foxglove paid them homage from the borders?

Suburban kitchen and apartment kitchenette know the herbs that repose in the cabinet, and use them at least once a year in turkey stuffing, but our women of the farms and the peasant women of Europe know their herbs in a great repertoire of subtle and pungent flavors and use them daily to make plain foods more palatable, and often to turn homely materials of a frugal larder into masterpieces of culinary art.

Dainty, delicate chervil was used by the Greeks and Romans, and illustrious French chefs put it down as a requirement for their most exquisite sauces; but try to get it at your greengrocer and you may meet with uncomprehending stares.

It is obtainable at some markets, however, and in Washington market at the foot of Fulton street on the West side there are stalls which will furnish you a bouquet of it at a day's notice. Better still, it will grow in your garden as an annual, and you may ornament salads and enrich sauces and soups through the summer with its graceful sprays.

The pot of basil on an Italian housewife's window sill looks little enough like the one in the famous painting inspired by Keat's poem, but there's magic in it. The signora will scatter the buds and flowerets over a green salad with enchanting effect, and introduce the piquant flavor in lentil soup, in ragouts and in rich sauces for spaghetti, ravioli, fish and omelets.

Lovely star-flowered borage, another hardy annual, was prized by master bartenders of the old days, and a sprig of it in a claret cup, a sherry cobbler or any punch, mystified and charmed the one who quaffed the nectar. The Shakers in their quaint colonies used to sugar the flowers for candy, as they sugared sweet flag, snakeroot and lovage and the feathery leaflets and flowers will ornament a salad or a compote of fruits.

Dill is a homely plant, forever associated with pickles, but it has less ignoble uses. It will grow thriftily in your garden, and you can amaze and delight a company by strewing the spicy flower heads over a rich potato salad, and it is no less agreeable as a condiment in salad dressings, soups and sauces.

There are scores of these magical gifts to man from a kind and indulgent Providence, but if you have no more than a mere spot of ground you should acquaint yourself with the foregoing gems, and with tarragon, fennel, lavender, rose geranium and lemon verbena, in addition to the familiar denizens of the herb garden.

# FOODS OF THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

## No Longer "Regional," but Still Enjoyed.

Any reminder of the good old days when American cookery traditions were being formed is sure to warm our hearts and make the gastric juices run a little swifter but it is safe to assert that we'd have a gastric reaction of a more painful sort if we were actually to return to the daily fare of our ancestors. We do not want to revive the mistakes and the deficiencies of the early American diet, but there can be much pleasure and benefit from renewing our acquaintance with some of the dishes which derived from the early days in this country.

Indian cookery lore has been combined with and modified by the customs and traditions of each separate group of settlers. In Charleston, C. C., the cookery is a very special mixture of French and negro art. Certain of the favorite old-time dishes of the Middle and Far West were evolved during the covered wagon pilgrimages. Thus the beginnings of camp cookery, although much of it was far less healthful than present-day camp food, as the frying-pan was the most extensively used implement over those open fires. It is no accident we associate clam bakes and blueberry puddings with Cape Cod, chile con carne with Texas and New Mexico or fish pilaus with Charleston, where the rice fields used to stretch in every direction. Now all these regional dishes may be enjoyed at any point of the compass.—Lettie Gay in the Parents' Magazine.

**Haunted Cathedral**

Recent revelations that all castles in England have ghosts has led to the discovery that famous St. Paul's cathedral in London also has one. He is described as a short, elderly gentleman with peculiar green eyes, and is supposed to be night watchman in the "whispering gallery." If he can attract your attention he will take you 627 steps heavenward to the ball just below the cross, it is related, and, once inside the small chamber, he will take a convex mirror from his pocket, having around its edges mystic symbols, and place it in the center of the ball. If you are bold enough to peer into the mirror you will see the face of the next member of your family who is about to depart for the unknown shores—at least, that is the story.

**Remember New Year's?**
The earth, says a schoolboy, makes a resolution every 24 hours.

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# CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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## A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

Words are inadequate to express our sympathy for those families in Sequim who were bereft of loved ones in the terrible tragedy last Friday which claimed the lives of two youths and one of the county's pioneers. We personally knew Howard Taylor, Jr., who worked for us a number of months on the Sequim Herald, and we think of him as one of the finest boys we ever knew. He was bright, ambitious, manly and thoroughly dependable, and we share the sorrow of his parents and loved ones in their great loss. May the God of all comfort assuage their grief.—C. L. V.

## THE END OF THE TRAIL

The capture and confession of the Waleys in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping crime were swift and satisfactory. And the kidnapers thought they were smart! It was the quick finish of a sorry and sordid career of petty crime and reckless disregard for the rights of others. What is now needed is the swift and sure punishment of the guilty ones. Mahan, the reputed brains of the gang, will undoubtedly be captured soon, and the trio should get the limit under the law. How foolish and futile crime is! This should be a lesson to other poor dupes who think they can get away with it.—C. L. V.

## WHY BLAME THE COURT?

No blame should attach to the Supreme Court of the United States for its recent unanimous decision invalidating the NRA. If the NRA was insecurely founded it was entirely within the jurisdiction of the Court to so find. If the NRA can be reconstructed within the limits laid down by our Federal Constitution, all right, but if not, it should be abandoned. The argument that any emergency justifies the abrogation of the Constitution is ill-advised. As for us, we believe that it is time for the nation to return to the fundamentals of Constitutional Government and build for the future on those foundations.—C. L. V.


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# LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

**DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES**

## CARPENTERS

Delegates to convention: F. Brandstedt, C. L. Guthrie. Alternates: Wm. Neves and J. Harrison.

The auxiliary made an offer of their services to assist at the coming convention and have laid themselves open to a lot of work. It was a splendid offer and we intend to take advantage of it in some way not yet decided on.

Through a small technical error our working rules have been returned to us and we will have another delay of a couple of weeks before they will be issued.

If, and when the 8th Street bridges are constructed, it is understood that all labor will be hired through the Federal Re-employment office and skilled labor will receive the union scale. This arrangement is better than the original plan and satisfactory to this local.

Well, we had one "Pay'n Takit" man last week. Our record is not bad, but there is no reason for anybody to patronize that store with a picket there at all times. Ignorance is no excuse.

At a large and long meeting, Tuesday night, this local elected new officers for the ensuing year. For the benefit of those who did not, or would not attend, this is the complete list:

President, Fred Brandstedt; vice-president, Wm. Neves; Rec. secretary, Ed Johns; Fin. secretary, Carrol Franks; treasurer, Louis Bowles; conductor, H. Williams; warden, Geo. Baker; trustee (3 year,) Tom Lopthien; delegate at large, C. L. Guthrie; business agent, F. Brandstedt; delegates to Central Labor Council, W. Johnson, J. Harrison, C. L. Guthrie; alternates, F. Brandstedt, G. Baker.

## Laundry Workers

**Local No. 243**

It has been stated that eighty-five per cent of all the purchases for the average home are made by the lady of the house. This is probably a very accurate statement. If this is true then it is time for all members of organized labor to enroll the ladies in the cause of union-made goods. A ladies auxillary to any organization doubles its strength and purpose. All trade unions that do not include women workers should work toward such organization. The women should be educated to buy products made in unionized industries, and to use the service of organized workers. Teach them to look for the Union Label, Shop Card and Button.

From a patriotic standpoint, American women should buy products bearing the Union Label, because it is the only assurance that the goods have been made in America. As long as the people of this nation buy foreign and prisonmade goods, they will lengthen the bread lines of this country.

From a trade union standpoint, there is no better argument for buying Union made goods than the fact that doing so is the only way that the wives of workers can increase the payrolls of their breadwinners. When products are made under Union conditions, it means higher wages. The wives and mothers of Union workers can increase their allowances in just the degree that they buy Union labelled goods. This alone should furnish sufficient incentive for them to look for the Union Label.

A women's auxillary could accomplish splendid work for the cause of Union Made goods and if eighty-five per cent of the purchasing power is controlled by the women of this natica why not establish this organization and encourage them to buy the highest quality of American products that always bears the Union Label.

## BARBERS' UNION

A joint picnic was held at Lincoln park on Sunday, June 9, between the Barbers' Union and the Culinary Alliance.

Soft ball games and races featured the day's program. Ice cream and coffee were served.

Line-ups for the ball game were: Barbers—L'Heureux, Pinto, Ploof, Johnson, Meyers, Kilby, Randall, Woods, Blaurock; Bartenders—Garber, Mitchell, Smith, Capos, Leanord, O'Reilly, Oliver, Thul, Henry, Vasilatos. Final score: Barbers 33, Bartenders 13.

Outstanding players for the Barbers were L'Heureux and Randall; for the Bartenders, Thul and Smith.

The boys battled hard for the prize which was a keg of beer. It was finally consumed, however, by both parties.

Races, men free for all, won by Carlton Bee; prize, roll of napkins. Women's free for all, won by Evelyn O'Reilly; prize, bath powder. Men's one foot hop race, won by Walter Meyers; prize, picture. Ladies one foot hop race, won by Vera Lines; prize, cigarette tray. Men's crawl race, hand and feet; first prize, ash tray to Carlton Bee; second prize, step-ins to Slim Haubrich. Three-legged race for men, won by Carlton Bee and Loyd Smith. Three legged race, second event, won by Tom O'Reilly and Evelyn O'Reilly. Kids' race., won by Marlyn Borras. Lightening of the Hay and Davidson hospital also ran.

Old man weather was not any too favorable, but the day was carried on just the same. Monday many cripples could be seen with crutches, and broken fingers walking very carefully. The Arnica bottle and rubbing alcohol were very much in evidence; but boy, can they take 'em!

## LONGSHOREMEN

Well another week has passed and some of the kidnapers of the little Weyerhaeuser boy have been caught and Pay'n Takit is still holds on to the old system of dealing with the workers. Why the kidnaping and why the kicking of Pay'n Takit? Greed, (for the love of money is the root of all evil) the devil in society with money as the medium of exchange for dowries in case of first born, for laborers, for farm produce, for service, for commodities, for transportation, for pleasure, for preaching the gospel, for pleasure for prostitution, for gambling, for hire to someone to kill for kidnaping, for catching the kidnapers, for causes of war, for the doctors of wounded, for burying the dead, for the care of the war victims, for the care of orphans, for the care of old folks, for hospitals, for building mansions, for soup kitchens, for bread lines, for relief, for banks for industries for public utilities, for loaning out for usury interest, for confiscating property, for depressions (remember there never was a depression without an oppressor,) for buying your way into heaven. Excuse me folks, I am getting dizzy, please pass the Camels. Oh yes, I may need a bottle (very strong) from the state liquor store. But listen! Money will be used to prosecute the kidnaping case, also if convicted, to hang them. Will this stop kidnaping? The answer is no! For the devil of greed is still loose in society consuming whom it may devour. Money is the only thing that passes from one to another without question about its being germ proof. A missionary will take money from a prostitute without question. A dope vendor can be in your very midst and have a beautiful home, admired by all, drive a fine car; his trusting, squirming victims trying every way to get money to buy his dope. Even killing to get money, but all is well with the vendor as long as he is not known. His twisting dollars are accepted and sought by the public. So were the kidnaper dollars. What a story if these dollars could talk! To become a billionaire is glorified. For one man to accumulate a billion dollars he must exploit his fellowman to such an extent that farms and homes are confiscated and unnecessary suffering is caused thousands. He puts the mark of poverty upon the bodies of innocent children, causes the untimely death of others, and shortens the lives of thousands. That is glorified and the President of the United States will ask their advice. However to kidnap a child and collect $200,000 is a crime punished by death. I give you this to make you think if possible in the terms of causes and affects. I despise a kidnaper, but I also despise a hypocrite.

**We are paying a terrible price to glorify a system that has been proven a liar and a crime breeder; a war creator with the dollar as God, spelled with a capital "G."**

The system has been so glorified that when anyone challenges it he or she is a branded person. Greed, crimes, kidnaping and war can be stopped with one mighty stroke—produce good for service, not profit, and having service certificates, non-transferrable. With that kind of money there would be no kidnaping.

Signing off, happy that I live in peace without fear of my children being kidnaped. Why? Well old man Cox hasn't any money with which to pay ransom. "What Price Glory."—S. E. COX.

## RETAIL CLERKS

The Retail Clerks, Local No. 375, are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill at Blyn, the latter part of this month.

Admission will be 75 cents per couple, including tax. Ten cents will charged for extra ladies.

The support of all union people would be greatly appreciated. Actual date will be announced later.

The Retail Clerks have been promised the stronger support of the local unions in Port Angeles in picketing the Pay'n Takit grocery which is unfair. The Local again asks every union man and his family to look for and ask for the union card when visiting the different stores.

Our new made American, Leslie Bolton, is convalescing in the Hay and Davidson hospital and expects to be at his home in the next two weeks. Mr. Bolton has decided that he will pull no more light poles over on himself.


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

Clover Leaf Bread
and
Blue Bell Cakes
at Your Grocer's
PORT ANGELES
PALACE BAKERY
107 West Front



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

# SOCIETY—CLUBS

### READING CLUB ENJOYS MEETING AND PICNIC

The Reading Club closed its last meeting with a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. E. Adams, Sequim. All members enjoyed a lovely picnic luncheon.

Mrs. Thad Wagner was in charge of the program which consisted as follows: a puppet show given by Mrs. George Wiltse, Mrs. Daisy Brown led the group in the singing of a group of songs, Mrs. Stacy sang a solo.

* * *

### PARTY AT LAKE

Miss Betty Jensen gave a house party Saturday night at the Jensen cabin on Lake Sutherland. Those present were: Misses Connie Clumb, Camilla Lemley, Alice Twaddle, Jane Mathews, Margaret Jose, Helene Peterson, Rosalie Blonski and the hostess. An enjoyable week end was had by all those who attended.

* * *

### ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS YODER

Miss Marian Twaddle and Miss Ruth McNabb entertained Sunday afternoon at Lapoel National Park on Lake Crescent in honor of Miss Maurine Yoder. Miss Yoder is leaving for Spokane. All enjoyed a wiener roast by a large bonfire. The afternoon was spent at various things, some enjoyed a nice hike along the edge of the lake. Those present were Misses Clara Middleton, Marie Hammer, Ellen Lukin, Thelma Middleton, Maurine Yoder, the honor guest, Marian Twaddle and Ruth McNabb.

* * *

### EYRE-PETERSON NUPTIALS ARE SOLEMNIZED

Miss Ella Eyre and Dellmore Peterson were married at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday morning by the Rev. Erle Howell. The witnesses were Jane Eyre and Harry Eyre, sister and brother of the bride. Only the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom attended the wedding.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eyre and has taught school in Port Angeles for several years. The groom is also well known, being in business at a garage at Eighth and Lincoln streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took a short wedding trip and will make their home in the future in Port Angeles.

* * *

### ESTHER CHAPTER ENTERTAINS MONDAY

Esther Chapter, No. 19, entertained twenty-two members of the Queen City Chapter, No. 5, of Victoria, B. C. and members of other Peninsula Chapters on Monday evening.

The Queen City Chapter put on initiatory degrees. There were several visiting officers present from various other Chapters.

* * *

### SHOWER HONORS MISS ELLA EYRE

Mrs. F. C. Davidson entertained June 5, at her home, with a shower in honor of Miss Ella Eyre. Mrs. Davidson was a former guardian of the Winona Campfire group which included Miss Eyre. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Ernest Nailor and Miss Marjorie Coventon won the honors. Miss Eyre received many useful gifts at the miscellaneous shower. The hostess served lovely refreshments. The guests of the evening included Ella Eyre, Jane Eyre, Marjorie Coventon, Myrtle Gies, Nana Jarvis Nailor, Francis Yoder Sparling, Margaret Pope Morris, Helen Frame Pearson, Lorene Nattinger Schroeder, Mrs. E. B. Webster, Mrs. R. G. Jose, Mrs. P. L. Ulmer, Mrs. Keith Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Hanchett and the hostess.

* * *

### ERIC DE SOER AND MARJORIE COVENTON WED

Miss Marjorie Coventon and Mr. Eric De Soer were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride. The Rev. Erle Howell, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, a sister, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Reginald De Soer, brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Coventon wore a long dress of pink lace and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Miss Coventon was given in marriage by her brother William. Mrs. Thoms Mansfield, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Francis Ordmer played the wedding march.

The bride is well known here having lived here practically all of her life. She attended the public schools here and later graduated from Bellingham Normal. Miss Coventon has been active in athletics and Campfire work for a number of years. She taught the past five years at the Jefferson school.

The groom graduated from the Ellensburg Normal and now is in business with his father at Ellensburg.

A large number of relatives and friends of both the bride and groom attended the reception after the wedding. The bridal couple left immediately for San Diego, California. They will return to Ellensburg.

### Daughters of Nile Picnic

The Tirzah Club Daughters of the Nile held their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hooper. Everyone enjoyed herself immensely.

* * *

### Literary Club Holds Last Meeting

The Women's Literary club held its last meeting of the year, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vernon Bacon was hostess. The meeting was a strictly business meeting. The club will have a picnic sometime in June, the date will be announced later. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

* * *

### Club Organized

The Past Presidents of the Olympic Federation met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Horstman for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A club was organized of the past presidents of the district. Mrs. H. G. Horstman was elected president of the organization.

* * *

The Past Noble Grand club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Hopf.

* * *

Miss Doris Clark and Mr. Larry Winters spent Sunday visiting friends in Tacoma and Seattle.

* * *

Mrs. C. Jacobson has left for a two months vacation, expecting to visit various places.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Lusk is convalescing at the Day and Davidson hospital with an infected hand.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Orin Jensvold are spending their vacation at various places in Eastern Washington.

* * *

Miss Ellen Lukin of Seattle, Washington arrived here Thursday and is now employed at the Byron Beauty shop.

Mrs. Keryn A. P. Rice entertained the Engineer Ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home. An enjoyable afternoon was spent after which a lovely tea was served.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis Clatterbos left Sunday for White Salmon, Washington for a visit at Lieutenant Clatterbos' home.

* * *

Margaret O'Neil, Dick Humes and Stanley Yoder entertained Wednesday evening at the Rhododendron Tea Room with a dinner party in honor of some twenty members of the graduating class.

* * *

Mrs. O. D. Burgman has returned from Tacoma, Washington after attending an assembly of the Rebekah Grand Lodge there.

* * *

Miss Kathryn Rice entertained the Crescendo Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

* * *

The Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows hall.

* * *

### BAPTIST'S WILL HAVE BANQUET SPEAKER

Dr. John P. Schutt, M. D., of Bremerton, will be the speaker at the Baptist men's council banquet Friday evening at 6:30 in the Baptist church parlors. Dr. Schutt is interested in young people and will bring a group with him from Bremerton to the banquet. Some of the visitors will entertain with singing. Dr. Schutt's topic will be "Giants". A cordial welcome is extended to members and friends of the men's council.

* * *

Mr. E. Sampson of the U. S. Customs Patrol, left Friday for his vacation. Mr. Sampson expects to go by boat to Alaska and visit Fort Yukon.

# : IN THE CHURCHES :

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
First and Vine Sts.

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

Sunday school ..... 9:45
Morning Worship ..... 11:00
Subject: "The Indwelling Christ."
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30
Evening Worship ..... 7:30
Subject: "A Powerful Call." Come and see.
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.
8:00 p.m. ..... Tuesday: Y. P. prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. ..... Thursday: church prayer meeting.

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

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

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
Subject—"The Living Hope."
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Subject—"Second Hand Religion."
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.

# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

GOOD DRY WOOD—The best you can buy for $4.50 a cord.—Buy now! —Leave orders at Fix-It shop or at Journal office.—Rudolph Glass. 4tp

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

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

LATHROPS WOOD YARD—213 E. 5th. Phone 469. Fence posts of all kinds and lengths. tfn.

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

I WILL SPLIT YOUR WOOD—at 25c per hour.—Rudolph Glass. Call at Fix-It Shop or 327 E. First Street. 4t*

## FOR RENT

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

FREE! FREE!—One Lovely Combination Beauty Kit! There are no strings to this; simply turn in one $1.50 subscription to the Journal and take one of these beautiful sets home. Ask for particulars at Journal Office.

## "The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

Obstinacy is first cousin to stupidity.

* * *

Fits of temper make us hot—they leave others cold.

* * *

Believe all "they say" and you'll go to the bughouse.

* * *

Better to add life to your years than years to your life.

* * *

Folks are always "down" on the things they're not "up" on.

* * *

Kind thoughts unexpressed are like kisses thrown in the dark.

* * *

Few things are more appalling than arrogant ignorance.


## Byron's Beauty Shoppe

**Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved**

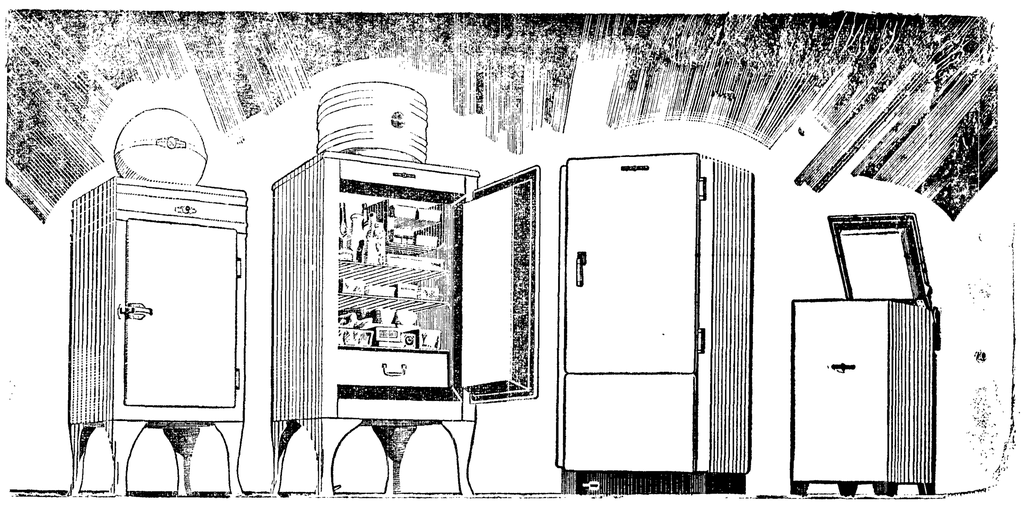
For lovely hair featuring the very best Permanent wave solution including Eugene Waves.

**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





*New Monitor Top Model X-4 for small homes and apartments* — *New G-E Monitor Top universally recognized as the standard of excellence* — *New G-E Flatop. The aristocrat of modern cabinet styling* — *New G-E Liftop. Only $4 down, $4 a month. Sealed-in-steel mechanism*

## Showing of New 1935 G-E Refrigerators

**All with "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism—All with 5 Years Performance Protection**

THE NEW 1935 G-E refrigerators are on display this week—a dozen models to select from—*any style! any size! any price!* All three types of refrigerators are here to see and to compare . . . Monitor Top, Flatop and Liftop models. Beautifully styled . . . equipped with all the modern convenience features . . and, most important, all powered with the "ageless" General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanism that carries 5 years performance protection for only $1 a year.

**Performance Year after Year is what Counts**

*Look to the mechanism first . . .* that's what determines how long and how well a refrigerator will serve you.

Today, hundreds of thousands of G-E sealed-in-steel mechanisms are as good as the day they were bought five, six and seven years ago. In "hot spots" all over the world . . . where temperatures stand at 100° to 120° for weeks at a time . . . this matchless mechanism performs unfalteringly year after year.

*THE FAMOUS GENERAL ELECTRIC MECHANISM is hermetically sealed within walls of ageless steel—requiring no attention, not even oiling.*

*It is the only refrigerator mechanism with forced feed lubrication. Every minute 3 quarts of oil are automatically forced through the mechanism under 6 to 8 lbs. pressure.*

*The G-E mechanism shows from 15% to 50% lower operating cost in actual tests with many open type mechanisms.*

**You pay no penalty in price for General Electric performance**

**The only refrigerators with Stainless Steel Super-Freezer**

General Electric offers the only open, completely sanitary super-freezer of stainless steel that cannot chip or tarnish. It freezes more ice faster and provides generous, convenient space for ice cubes, frozen foods and storage at temperatures below freezing.

**All-Steel Cabinets**

Stainless porcelain interiors and gleaming white porcelain or Glyptal-baked enamel exteriors.

SLIDING SHELVES that slip forward at the touch of a finger, bringing all food in plain sight and easy reach.

AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHTING

FOOT-PEDAL DOOR OPENER

LARGE VEGETABLE DRAWER for keeping fruits, vegetables and green stuffs fresh for days.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL for fast or slow freezing and economical operation.

LIBERAL TERMS

# CITY ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 748

# Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

## HOLLYWOOD'S TEETH

THE first essential to success in the films is a perfect set of teeth.

Crooked, protruding, irregular teeth may be assets to a few low comedians, but to the 27,000 "straight" players of the silver screen such a set of teeth would loom as 32 distinct obstacles to a professional career.

Since the advent of the "talkies" enunciation means everything. During recent months experiments conducted by the Westinghouse and General Electric companies have resulted in improved microphone recording and have brought the subject of dentistry to the center of the stage. These microphones not only record every little fault, lisp, slur or hesitation, but they magnify them, and no one can have perfect enunciation without perfect teeth.

Because perfect teeth have now become an economic necessity to the film companies, the largest producing unit in Hollywood has just rushed to completion a complete dental suite in a prominent position on the "lot." The organization reports that it is now obligatory for every player to undergo a rigid dental inspection and treatment before stepping into the range of either camera or "mike."

Among the comedians grotesque and fanciful dentures are made that fit over the natural teeth which change the expression according to the character they wish to portray.

When Mary Pickford was cast in the role of a shop girl, in order to get some local color she arranged to work in a department store for a week. She had a set of irregular anterior teeth constructed which so disguised her that no one knew her identity except the manager. These temporary, removable sets of teeth must be fitted without injury to the natural teeth.

Hollywood smiles are exhibited on the screen to approximately seven and one-half million people daily. The player's facial expressions reflecting rapidly changing moods, make heavy demands on the mouth—the most expressive feature, and consequently the most useful, in the actor's kit.

The next time you watch a motion picture, look carefully at the mouth and teeth of the players and you will have abundant proof that the beauty of their teeth is, literally, their fortune.

* * *

## THOSE VITAMINES

WE HEAR a lot these days, about the vitamines A, B, D and G. They are advertised over the radio and in our periodicals. Our scientists tell us that the day is coming when a perfectly balanced diet, containing the proper vitamines in the proper amounts will conquer all disease.

Beginning with the pregnant mother, a balanced diet will produce a perfect child. This child, properly fed on these same vitamines, will have perfect teeth that will never decay or develop pyorrhea, and the child will never contract any disease. This is a much to be desired condition and might be practical provided this individual could always be kept happy and free from care.

The constitution of these United States guarantees the pursuit of happiness to every individual, but how many of us ever attain it constantly and permanently? That grief, worry, fear, excitement and overwork have a profound effect upon the human mind and body, there can be no doubt.

These disturbances are superficial and, therefore, plainly noticeable. Other organs hidden deeply in the body are also included in the complex of emotional agitation. Conditions favorable to digestion are wholly abolished when unpleasant feelings, such as worry and anxiety are allowed to prevail. As these conditions affect the salivary and gastric secretions they are of vital concern in the study of tooth decay.

Sometimes people who have been free from decayed teeth for a long period of time, until middle life or later, suddenly present badly decayed teeth. Their teeth melt away like ice under a summer's sun. In these cases we invariably find that they are passing through a period of overwork, deep anxiety or added responsibility. Findings have been similar in cases of pupils in high schools and colleges as well as their teachers.

In the case of young children in the same family, or in institutions where the same diet is fed to all, some children will have decayed teeth and others none. Almost invariably it will be found that the child with decayed teeth is one that is easily disturbed and the child with perfect teeth has a happy-go-lucky disposition.

We must, therefore, conclude that happiness and freedom from worry and responsibility must accompany our balanced diet if we are to receive its full benefit. However, this is no argument against our ideal vitamine diet.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

**Look Around**

An observing reporter said to me once: "Did you ever notice that when a city man comes out of his house he never looks up at the stars, but a country bred man always does?"

I hadn't noticed it. But from then on I did a little observing and was convinced that my friend was something of an observer on his own account.

I am glad that I thought about this difference, for now is the time when everybody should be an observer.

In the north and middle sections of the country the leaves are coming out, the blossoms are beginning to star the trees, and the brooks, many of them fed by snows that have hidden in fence corners and the edges of the wood, are beginning to sing their songs a little more energetically.

**All seasons are miracle seasons on this earth of ours, but the miracles are somewhat more noticeable just now.**

* * *

Even if you live in the city, and don't like to get your shoes muddy, it will be worth your while to go out of town every Sunday for quite a while.

You will find many things that will interest you—such as little craters in the ground that have been broken through by flower stems so delicate that you wonder how they can shoulder the hard earth out of their upward way.

The early blossoming maples will wear new dresses of pink and green, the pussy willows will be thrusting their little furry ears out into the sunlight, and here and there the really beautiful foliage plant that bears the undeserved name of "skunk cabbage" will be rising up to flaunt its fan-like fronds in the open.

The animals, too, will be celebrating the season.

* * *

In a little while the farmer will be doing his spring plowing, with swarms of birds, mostly crows, alighting on the ground behind him to make a quick lunch of the worms his plowshare has brought up from beneath the surface of the soil.

And when the farmer grows a little weary, and leans against the fence to rest himself and his horses, you may learn from him a great many things about sowing and reaping that you never could have found out in a city office.

***As a rule we rush through life so rapidly that when we draw near its close we can hardly tell what we have seen and heard.***

But the farmer knows better.

* * *

**Why Crime Prospers**

If there were hundred of Dillingers loose in this country, instead of a few, they would soon be safely locked up beyond power to harm.

But we are a lazy people.

What we do not see, doesn't worry us.

Reading the papers, we grow concerned for a while, and say: "Something ought to be done about these bandits and murderers."

**But the trouble is that we do not do anything but talk.**

During the last few years there has been an appalling increase of crime.

Part of this is due to the fact that during the days of prohibition criminals enriched themselves by illicit traffic in liquor, and were easily able to build up small armies of robbers and murderers.

But comparatively few people ever witnessed any of the outrages these people committed.

The rest merely read about them in the newspapers, were shocked and alarmed for a while, and then forgot all about them.

* * *

If statistics could be gathered to show just how many people make their living by theft and murder, it would be found that they were in an extremely small minority.

When an epidemic of deadly diseases, like smallpox or cholera, breaks out, the people of the country are aroused, through fear, and take measures to end them.

Moving from street to street, in city or town, they see the warning cards posted up in windows, and say to themselves: "My family is in danger."

Then they are quick to back the authorities in putting an end to the contagion, and presently the peril is at an end.

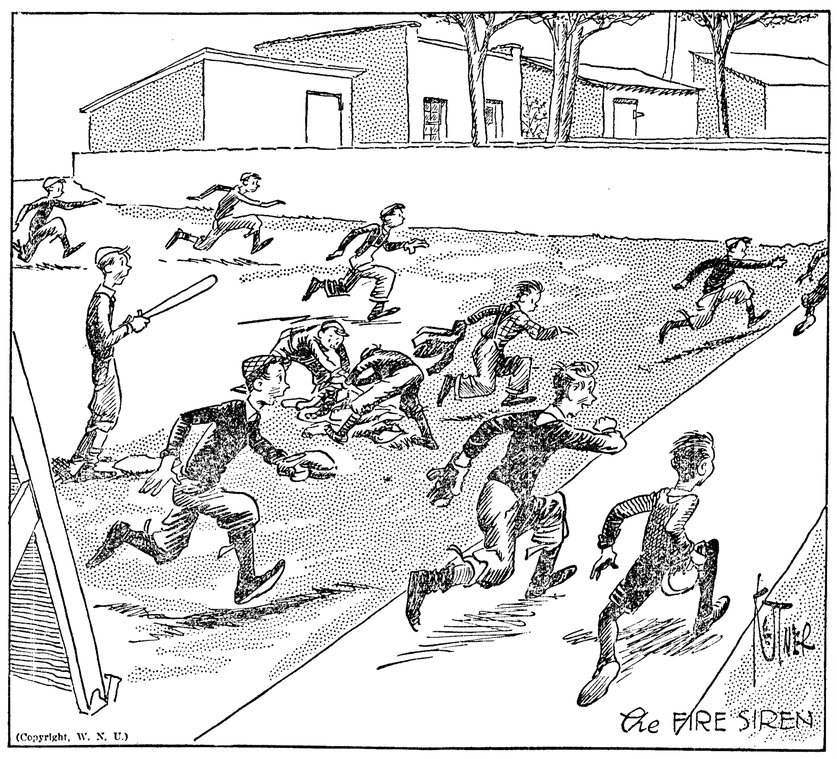
* * *

***But for one reason or another people do not get excited or alarmed about crimes that are committed in distant cities, or even in the city in which they live, if it happens to be a big one, where murders and wholesale theft are almost every day occurrences.***

Their usual observation is: "Something ought to be done about that," and then they go back to work or to the ball game, and are thankful that what has been happening to other unfortunates hasn't happened to them, and probably never will

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## *Events in the Lives of Little Men*

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## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

© Western Newspaper Union

**Fugitive**

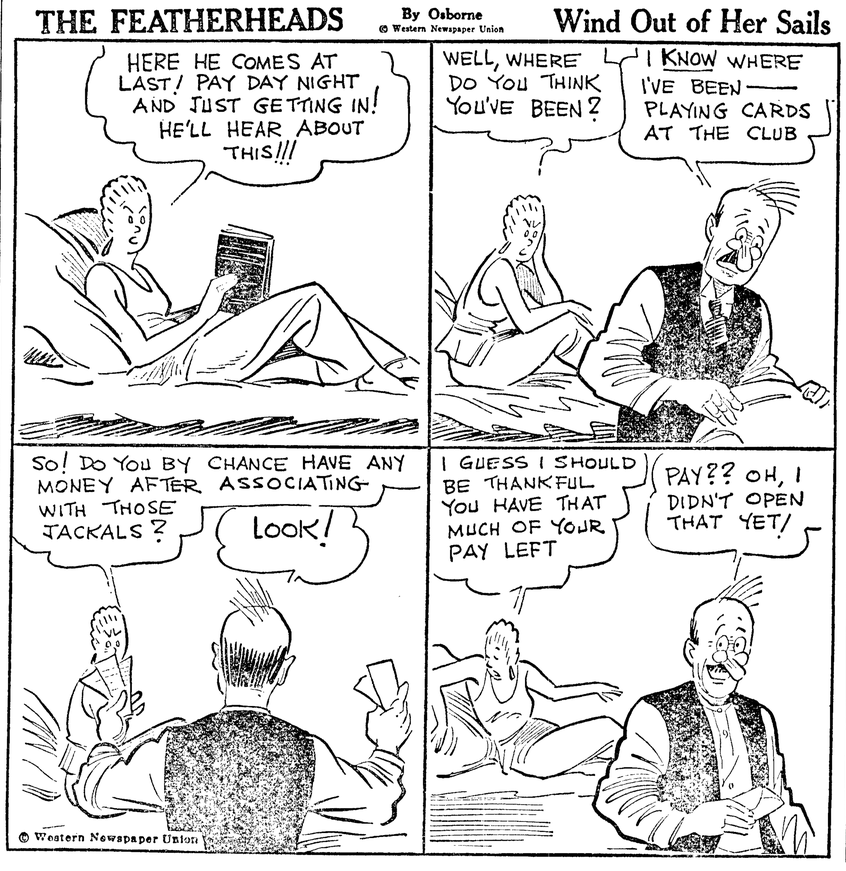
© Western Newspaper Union

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

© Western Newspaper Union

**Wind Out of Her Sails**

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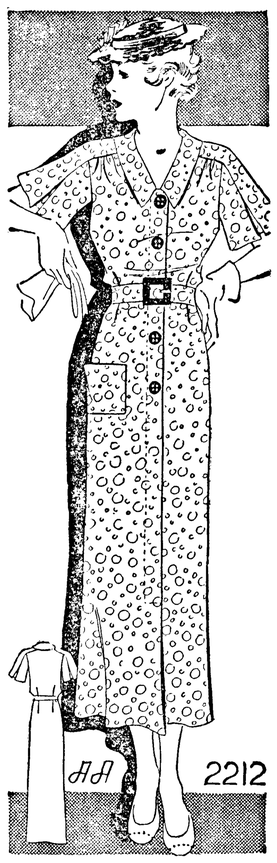
## Pleated Sleeve Gives Striking New Effect

PATTERN 2212




A pleated sleeve that forms an epaulet shoulder is new and creates a striking effect. (Note the back view, too.) Add to that, the center front buttoning that is so much the rage, soft gathers above the bust line, and a patch pocket, and you've a shirtmaker frock of unrivaled chic. It's a grand thing to jump into for that unexpected jaunt, and is smartly at home in practically any daytime environment. Make it in a new printed linen or cotton, or a cravat silk. It's stunning, too, in plaided or striped sports seersucker or cotton.

Pattern 2212 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

# Smiles

**OVERWHELMING**

Speed Cop—And your wife looks as if she drives like the wind, too.

Growler—Yeah, always roaring in my ears.

**Polite Incarceration**

"Do you think you can keep that desperado in jail?"

"I don't know," answered Cactus Joe. "We're doin' our best. We have fired two cooks he didn't like, given him credit at the licker dispensary and subscribed for all the magazines. But somehow we don't seem able to keep him satisfied."

**Reason Enough**

"Why did you never marry?"

"I never had time," answered Miss Cayenne. "I have been too busy sympathizing with women who did."

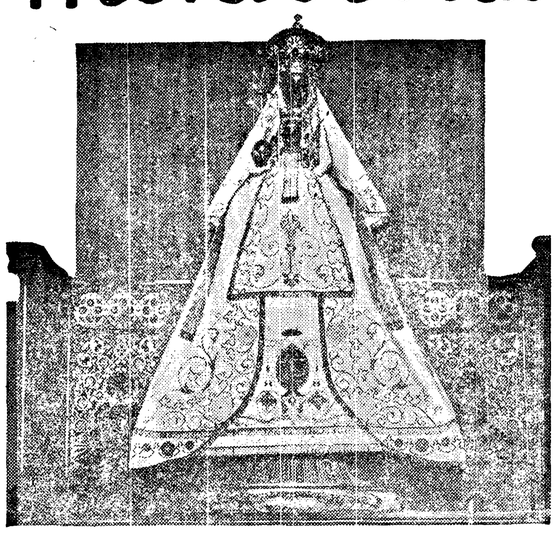
**The Alibi**

Chow Hound — Hey, messman, what's wrong with these eggs?

Mess Cook—Don't ask me, I only laid the table.

WNU—13 23—35

# Montserrat



The Black Virgin of Montserrat.

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

HARDLY out of sight of the smoking factory chimneys and scarcely out of hearing of the noise and bustle of Barcelona, busiest and most restless city of Spain, a medieval Benedictine monastery clings to the face of a fantastic stone peak that rises boldly from the brown foothills of Cataluna (Catalonia). It is Montserrat, the nation's holiest shrine, to which thousands of the Spanish faithful make pilgrimage each year to pay homage to what is called the Black Virgin.

Montserrat is the name of the strange mountain, and also of the monastery, which clings like a swallow's nest halfway up its precipitous cliffs. The Black Virgin, a wooden image darkened by age, is not the only reason why it is a place of pilgrimage. Montserrat, in Catalan tradition, is the Monsalvatsh or Monsalvat of the Middle ages, site of the castle of the Holy Grail. The Arabs called it Gistaus, or the stone watchman. Here Ignatius of Loyola, a wounded soldier, knelt in prayer, and went away to found the Society of Jesus. In more recent years the Montserrat choir school has become celebrated.

"Ah, but senor," a hotel manager asked a traveler, "have you seen Montserrat? It is Spain's most sacred shrine. It is very quaint and old, and the Benedictine monks will let you live with them in the monastery for three days! It is not far from Barcelona. You should see the Black Virgin, and the view from the monastery is magnificent!"

Monserrat is accessible to Barcelona by both railway and road. One way is as picturesque as the other; for, while the highway climbs to the monastery in a series of hairpin turns and horseshoe curves, the last few miles of the 35-mile railway journey may be made on a narrow-gauge rack-and-pinion line or in the bobbing cage of a new aerial cableway.

### Trip There Is Interesting.

Many, who are in no hurry, choose the railway and the rack-and-pinion route. Once clear of the spreading suburbs of Barcelona, the main-line railroad strikes boldly out into the beautiful plain of Sardanola. The countryside here resembles southern California! There are green fields with angular irrigation ditches; rocky river bottoms, rising at first gently and then abruptly, into brush-covered foothills; and scraggly and unkempt clumps of eucalyptus and pepper trees around the water holes.

Gradually the scenery changes, as it enters a region of irregular hills and rocky valleys, sparsely covered with vegetation. The line twists and turns, now hurdling a deep ravine on a stone viaduct, now plunging into a short tunnel.

Not until one is very close to Montserrat does the mountain come into view. The train emerges from a tunnel and suddenly a giant mass of rock seems to spring from the foothills, flinging a thousand cathedral pinnacles skyward! As the train swings closer, so that only a deep river valley separates it from the Brobdingnagian mass, a fantastic stone forest of smoothly weathered domes, sugar loaves, minarets and organ pipes is silhouetted against the sky.

Of the monastery nothing is visible at first. Then, one catches a glimpse of tiny buildings which seem to be carved from the rocky cliffs themselves. The little buildings are rather extensive; but against the vast bulk of the mountain they seem no larger than wren houses.

The group of buildings snugly fills a notch or narrow ravine cut deep into the mountain side. A thousand feet above it, the topmost pinnacles of the mountains rise menacingly, but the notch is safe enough.

### Thousand Years Old.

While most of the present buildings are comparatively new, the monastery itself dates from A. D. 976; and legend reports that a nunnery that preceded it was founded in 880. So faithfully have the monks followed the lines of the older parts of the monastery in making additions that even the new garage, for modern pilgrims who come by motor, has an age-old air of permanence.

The archway emerges into a sunlit plaza or market place, filled with lowland peasants hawking their wares, and groups of pilgrims of all classes actively and noisily bargaining for food. Among city Spaniards dressed in modern garb, one sees farmers in red caps, or gorros, and sandals; working men in velvet knee breeches and faded scarlet sashes; wives with mantillas and shawls drawn closely over their heads; pairs of somatenes, the typical Catalan state police; monks in sable cloaks and children of all ages. A few pannier-laden donkeys nibble at the grass under the stunted trees. Except that the setting is undoubtedly Spain, it is all very much like a page out of "Canterbury Tales."

A traveler directed to a terraced arcade at the far side of the court, within which is the office, was given somewhat of a surprise. Over the desk of the father in charge of pilgrim registration was a shining electric light, and at his right hand was a telephone! He had not expected such innovations in a Benedictine monastery.

Had he been better acquainted with the rule of St. Benedict he would have known that the manner of life among Benedictine monks has never been austere.

### The Black Virgin.

In order to see the sacred image which is shown at the 10 o'clock mass one hurries down to the courtyard. A steady stream of worshipers files through the carved doorway of the basilica. According to legend, La Moreneta, as the Black Virgin is called, was carved by St. Luke himself and brought to Barcelona A. D. 50 by St. Peter. During the Moorish invasion and occupation it was hidden by Christian monks in one of the caves of Montserrat near the site of the present monastery. Years later shepherds discovered it and told stories of strange music heard in the vicinity.

An effort was made to bring it down from the mountain, but, although the statue is not quite lifesize, it could not be moved beyond the ledge where the monastery now stands. The basilica, accordingly, was erected to protect it, and the monastery built to care for the throngs of pilgrims who climbed the mountain to worship at the Virgin's shrine. Especially do young couples come to Montserrat, for the blessing of La Moreneta is said to insure a happy union.

The dinginess of the interior of the basilica serves only to accentuate the brilliance of the altar, with its jewels, silver plate and bright vestments. It was on this altar in the Sixteenth century that Loyola laid his sword when he abandoned his military life to devote himself to the service of Christ. Above the high altar, surrounded by lighted candles, is a small stage concealed by two velvet curtains. You keep your eye on those curtains for you know the image must be back of them. Presently the chanting of the priests increases in volume, and the curtains are drawn slowly aside.

You gasp! Even though you have been told that the image is blackened from age, you had not expected anything like this. White vestments and a light background make the face and the hands gleam like jet! For a silent moment everyone gazes, and then the curtains drop together. Only so long is the sacred image exposed to view.

Quietly you make your way to a door leading upon a paved terrace. "El Cami dels Dehotalls" (The Road of the Drops), a sign reads. The "drops" do not refer, as they well might, to the breath-taking abysses along the side of the path, but to a kind of grotto, moistened by trickling water, which is reached after a few minutes' walk.

Here is one of the finest panoramas in Montserrat. Almost half of Cataluna is spread below. Surprisingly near is the sparkling blue water of the Mediterranean, while the white peaks of the Pyrenees seem but a good stone's throw away. The river, which was a silver ribbon from the cog railway, is only a thread from this dizzy height. It is a view to stir the imagination and to make the head swim.

# TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### MOST HISTORIC THREE R'S

SPEAK of the Three R's and you naturally think of those you learned in the little red schoolhouse—readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. But more historic are those which kept James G. Blaine out of the White House. They were Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.

Blaine, twice denied the Republican nomination for the Presidency, had won it in 1884. Despite the attacks made upon his character, he seemed a certain winner over Grover Cleveland, the Democrat. Republican leaders, to counteract those attacks, staged a reception for him by a group of Protestant clergymen.

Rev. Samuel D. Burchard, a Presbyterian minister, acting as spokesman for the group, said to Blaine: "We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been rum, Romanism and rebellion." Blaine, tired out from a long speaking trip, was paying little attention to the speaker and did not catch those three fatal words, nor repudiate them.

Almost immediately the Democratic press took them up. Soon Dame Rumor whispered that Blaine himself had uttered the Three R's. They were a direct slap in the face, not only for the people of the South but more particularly for the large body of patriotic Roman Catholic voters.

In vain the Republican candidate repudiated this slander. It was too late. As the campaign drew to a close it became apparent that the state of New York would decide the issue. Cleveland carried New York by 1,149 votes.

Had it not been for those "three little words," Blaine probably would have had that narrow margin and won the election.

* * *

### A BOX OF PILLS

JUST before sunrise on June 22, 1918, a train en route to Hammond, Ind., stopped just east of the little town of Ivanhoe, because the conductor had noticed a hot box on one of the cars. It was the second section of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train.

The trainmaster, dozing in the caboose, awoke suddenly to see the headlight of a speeding locomotive boring through the dim morning light. It was an empty troop train —21 steel pullmans drawn by a powerful locomotive.

In another moment the big engine had plowed into the rear of the circus train. Wooden coaches crumpled like cardboard boxes and almost immediately burst into flames from the shattered oil lamps.

Hours later when they cleared away the wreckage and counted the toll, it was 68 dead and 127 injured. —clowns, bareback riders, trapeze performers, acrobats, animal trainers, veterans and internationally known stars of the "big top.'

An investigation followed. The engineer of the troop train admitted he had been dozing at his post and hadn't seen any of the warning signals. Was his health good? Yes, it was all right except—well, just before starting on his run, he had taken some pills!

The pills left in the box were sent to chemists who found in them drugs which produced unavoidable drowsiness. Because of them, there had occurred the worst disaster in circus history

* * *

### A COUGH AND A MASSACRE

CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE wanted to be emperor of France, as his uncle, Napoleon Bonaparte, had been.

The revolution of 1848 gave him his first chance, for he was elected to the national assembly. Next he secured the office of president.

But Louis Napoleon wasn't satisfied with this. He wanted his term of office extended to ten years and a residence in the Tuilleries. Then on December 2, 1851, he staged his famous coup d'etat. The assembly was dissolved and 180 of its members were placed under arrest. At once there was an uprising in the French capital and the prince-president declared a state of siege. Troops were concentrated around the palace.

An excited young aide dashed into the palace with news that a mob was on the way to storm the gates. He gave the information to Count de St. Arnaud who happened to have a very bad cold. Between his fits of coughing, he heard the aide's news and, in apology, said "Ma sacre toux!" (My d—d cough!) The aide misunderstood him, and thinking he said "Massacrez tous!" (Massacre them all!) ran outside to give the order to the troops

Several hundred people were killed and before the day was over the fighting in the streets of Paris was a bloody slaughter—all because of a bad cough!

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# Mighty Falls of Niagara Are Crumbling Each Year

The mighty falls of Niagara are crumbling year by year as thousands of tons of rock crash from the lip of the gorge.

By the year 23053 the waters will have completely worn away the falls, and there will be only the 16-mile river running down a cascade-dotted bed from Lake Erie to the great gorge of Niagara.

The recent fall of 30,000 tons of rock was symptomatic of the gradual erosion, but this incident was only one of a series of crashes that began thousands of years ago.

Nature is a sculptor who never stops working, and one of her greatest molding and remolding weapons is water.

Visitors now see two cataracts, the Horseshoe falls on the Canadian side, and the smaller American falls, but once there was only one cataract.

Geologists estimate that Niagara falls is 50,000 years old. Ironically the process of Nature that formed the falls is now working steadily, but with almost inconceivable slowness, to level them. The recent crashing of 30,000 tons of rock was only one comparatively tiny step in this never-ceasing process.

In one way the manner of destruction used by Nature in demolishing Niagara falls is unusual. All the cataracts on the earth have been formed by the wearing away of rock by water. The sand and gravel usually swept along in the water helps in the cutting work. When there is a tilt in the river-bed, or different kinds of rock present, cascades and sometimes waterfalls are created. But the water in Niagara river, flowing from Lake Erie, is remarkably clear. In it there is practically no sand or gravel.

Scientists have discovered that the top layer of the escarpment is of hard dolomite with soft shale beneath. This explains why large pieces of the top-rock break off.

The water erodes the shale, gradually tearing the support from under the dolomite which then crashes down. But it breaks off in such a way that the walls of the falls are left unimpaired—as yet. But, little by little, the dolomite at the crest which forms the lip over which the Great Lakes pour their stupendous excess water supply is disappearing.

Though it is difficult to estimate the rate at which the wall is receding, and the gorge at the same time is lengthening, scientists set the figure at 3.7 feet per year. This is how they arrive at the conclusion that it will take until the year 23053 before the 16 miles of rock between Lake Erie are completely broken down.


# PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

THERE are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

**Answer No. 1**—Harvey S. Firestone early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

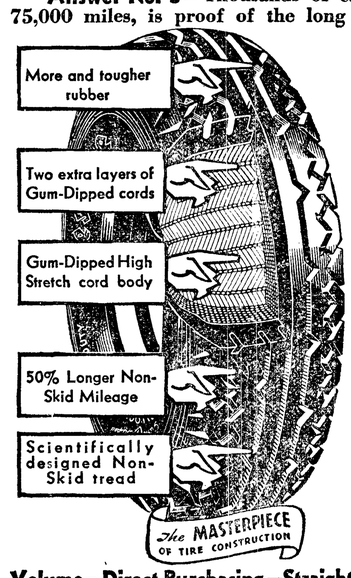
Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers — it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

**Answer No. 2**—Blowout protection must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

**Answer No. 3**—Thousands of car owners reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequaled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.




## HIGH SPEED TYPE

We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

| SIZE | PRICE |
|---|---|
| 4.50-21 | $7.75 |
| 4.75-19 | 8.20 |
| 5.25-18 | 9.75 |
| 5.50-17 | 10.70 |
| 6.00-16 | 11.95 |
| 6.00-19 | 12.75 |

$7.45 4.50-20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices**

**CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE**

This tire is designed and built with high grade materials and is the equal or superior of any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line of tires built, regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

| SIZE | PRICE | |
|---|---|---|
| 4.50-21 | $7.30 | $6.65 |
| 4.75-19 | 7.75 | |
| 5.25-18 | 9.20 | |
| 5.50-18 | 10.40 | 4.40-21 |

**OLDFIELD TYPE**

This tire is designed and built of high grade materials and is equal or superior in quality and construction to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors and advertised as their first line tire but does not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

| SIZE | PRICE | |
|---|---|---|
| 4.50-21 | $6.65 | $6.05 |
| 5.00-19 | 7.55 | |
| 5.25-18 | 8.40 | |
| 5.50-17 | 9.20 | 4.40-21 |

**SENTINEL TYPE**

This tire is of good quality and workmanship and carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

| SIZE | PRICE | |
|---|---|---|
| 4.50-21 | $6.05 | $5.50 |
| 4.75-19 | 6.40 | |
| 5.25-18 | 7.60 | |
| 5.50-19 | 8.75 | 4.40-21 |

**COURIER TYPE**

This tire is built of good quality materials and workmanship. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee and is sold as low as many inferior tires that are manufactured to sell at a price.

| SIZE | PRICE | |
|---|---|---|
| 4.40-21 | $4.75 | $4.05 |
| 4.50-21 | 5.25 | |
| 4.75-19 | 5.55 | 30x3½ CL. |

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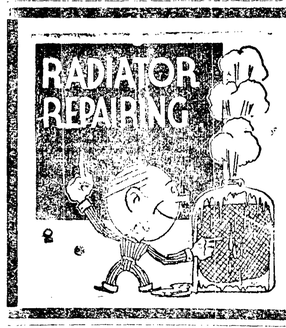


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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

No. 7027

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

OPAL WALLACE NELSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN NELSON
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
To the said JOHN NELSON,
Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, sixty days after the 6th day of June, 1935, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.

The object of the action is to obtain an Interlocutory and Final Decree of Divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant herein; and the grounds upon which said action is brought are cruel and inhuman treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant and of personal indignities towards plaintiff rendering her life burdensome.

WM. J. CONNIFF.,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office & Postoffice Address:
104 East First Street,
Port Angeles, Clallam County,
Washington.

Date of first publication, June 6, 1935.

Published June 6, 13th, 20th, 27th, July 4th and July 11th, 1935.

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

No. 7029

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Nellie E. Paul, Plaintiff, vs. Everett Paul, Defendant.

The State of Washington, To the said Everett Paul, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, sixty days after the 13th day of June, 1935, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court.

The object of the action is to obtain an Interlocutory and Final Decree of Divorce forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant herein; and the ground upon which said action is brought is abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant for a period of more than one year prior to the bringing of this action.

WM. J. CONNIFF,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Office and Post Office Address: 104 East First Street, Port Angeles Clallam County, Washington.

Date of first publication, June 13, 1935.

Published June 13th, 20th, 27th, July 4, 11th and 18th, 1935.


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:—:

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## TEX PORTER WINS; SIMMONS CLOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

take his first fall. In the fifth round Johnson finished the match by another series of body slams.

In the preliminary Emil Hill and Archie Helgeson wrestled three rounds to a draw. Handicapped by fifteen pounds, Hill put up a real scrap and promises to develop into a first class matman.

Wrestling shows will be discontinued for the rest of the summer with the exception of one show to be put on July 3rd.

The wrestling show was under the auspices of F. O. E. Aerie No. 483 and Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local, No. 155. Ellis Getchel was the referee and Ed Hagerty the announcer.

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.

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


# Public Invited To Townsend Old Age Pension Basket PICNIC

Jesse Webster Park

PORT ANGELES

# JUNE 23

OTTO CASE

Will Speak at 2:15 P. M.

There will be other speakers, sports and music. Bring your basket, sugar, cream, cups. Coffee furnished FREE

Program Starts at 11:00 A. M.

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SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| DoubleBit Ax for | $1.50 |
| Atwater Kent Radio for | $5.00 |
| Snatch Blocks, Bronz Bearings | $5.75 |
| Good Shovel for | 95c |
| Hand Saw for | $1.00 |
| 30-in. Cordwood Saw for | $6.50 |
| 32-in. Cordwood Saw | $8.50 |
| Horse Collar Pads | 50c |
| Small Ice Box for | $4.50 |
| Meat Slicer, suitable for meat shop | $4.75 |