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Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

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Big Townsend Club Picnic June 23

EDITORIAL

A CALL TO ARMS

Friends of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan now face the acid test of their sincerety. Any hope held that the Plan would receive favorable action by the present Congress has now vanished. The issue, therefore is thrown into the political arena of 1936. It is now imperative, in view of this condition, that every precinct in the county and state, be completely canvassed, thoroughly organized and prepared for the big battte of ballots next year. Of course everyone is not for the Plan. It would be surprising if that were true. But an overwhelming number of people are for it. They are not all fanatics, fools or lunatics, either. They represent the finest group of forward looking and worthy citizens of the nation. It is, therefore, of vital importance that its friends be mobolized so they may most effectively and intelligently work to translate the ideal of the Plan into law.

Opponents of the Plan fall roughly into three groups namely:

First—The bankers and predatory interests who have always preyed upon the masses and want them continued in slavery.

Second—The shifty politicians, who take their orders from their masters.

Third—Many sincere people who do not understand the Plan and have taken their information from an unfriendly press.

The big opportunity for the sincere friends of the movement will come to Clallam county next Sunday when they may hear two distinguished men discuss the subject at the picnic at the Jesse Webster Park. The Hon. Otto Case, state treasurer, of Olympia, and Attorney Ralph Higgins, state organizer, of Seattle, will bring to the people great messages on the Townsend Plan and other issues of the hour. Bring your friends and come!—C. L. V.

AWAY WITH LEECHES

When we lived in the south many years ago there were in the creeks and small streams a blood-sucking acquatic worm called a leech. It was said that if a leech fastened itself on the human flesh it would not let go until it thundered. Well, we had one of these leeches attach itself to our leg while wading in the creek when a small boy. It sucked an enormous amount of blood, but we didn't wait until it thundered. We used other effective measures. Those other measures worked. Now, we all know the brand of community leeches. They are those individuals who literally suck the very life-blood from the community and give littte or nothing in return. They are selfish and self-centered. They are parasites on the body politic. We have political leeches, business leeches and social leeches in every community. They belong in the same class and deserve the stigma which is theirs. We need more of the spirit of tolerance, co-operation and the spirit of common brotherhood.—C. L. V.

THEY MAKE US SICK

Some of these self-appointed community monitors who stand around and criticise every new comer who wishes to engage in business here and sincerely desires to contribute something constructive and worthwhile to the total good of the city, county and state, literally make us sick at the stomach.

Why do they do it? There is just one and only one reason. They are small of soul, short of vision and fear honest competition in the open field of business. In order to maintain their stranglehold they resort to questionable and unethical practices and then strut their professed community loyalty. It really makes one sick who attempts to stomach it. But, it is also amusing!—C. L. V.

Journal list of subscribers is growing rapidly. Subscribe now!

PUPILS PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL

Presenting a group of students in recital, Mrs. George Wiltse entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of mothers and friends. The enthusiasm of the students for their work was reflected in the success of the affair. In pleasing complement to the recital Mrs. Cromwell Stacy sang two numbers. The program was as follows:

1. Frisky Kitty—Asa Thora Gudjohnsen. 2. Dream Boat—Williams and Mealtime at the Zoo—Williams; Bob Beasley. 3. Yellow Butterflies—McLaughlin; John Phillips. 4. Witches Pranks, Marion Dibble. 5. Whirrly Squirrels—Copeland and Five Little Pickaninies—MacGregor; Dalwyn Nobles. 7. Falling Stars—Williams; Dorothy Holland. 8. Voice: A Little Old Garden—Hewitt and The Chrysanthemum—Salter; Mrs. Cromwell Stacey. 9. Turkey in the Straw—American Folk Tune, Balder Gudjohnsen. 10. Banjo Song—Ella Ketterer; May Young. 11. Curious Story—Heller and Prelude in C Minor—Chopin; Helen Poole. 12. Star Spangled Banner, Balder Gudjohnsen.

Merchants Win In Wild Ninth Inning Finish

Seven hundred cheering base ball fans waited until 4:30 Sunday afternoon, to see Port Angeles engage in a thrill-packed batting orgie before the Angeles Merchants finally defeated the colorful black boys from Detroit 7-6 in a wild ninth inning finish.

After trailing the Colored Giants by a 6-3 score until the ninth the Merchants big bats got busy blasting out four hits which accounted for enough runs to win 7-6.

Without participating in Inter-City League play last week the Merchants still head the circuit with seven wins and one loss.

The Merchants dropped both games of a double header last Saturday, when they traveled to Victoria to play in the Empire City, by scores of 14-6 and 5-4.

Teams	R	H	E
Angeles	7	14	5
Giants	6	12	3

Batteries: Angeles; Ervin and Parr: Giants; Knuckles and Love.

Tennis Club Will Play At Sequim Sunday

The Port Angeles Tennis club had to forego the sheduled tennis tournament with the Fort Warden Tennis club when that unit failed to make an appearance Sunday. Angeles defeated the Warden club earlier this season. Next Sunday the local club will take on Sequim in a three division meet; the first team in the men's division and the ladies' team will play their respective opponent on the Sequim courts while the second teams will play here.

Four Destroyers To Be Here Over 4th

Port Angeles will be host to four destroyers when division two of the U. S. fleet anchors in the Port Angeles harbor July 3rd. The destroyers will remain over the 4th and will depart either the fifth or sixth, word was received here this week.

Destroyers comprising division two are the Greer, Upshur, Yarnell and Tarbell. Approximately 430 men and officers will be aboard the four ships.

RELIEF CORP DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Mrs. Margaret Porter, delegate, and Mrs. Emelia Eacrett, department press correspondent, of the Women's Relief Corps left Sunday to attend the annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps to be held in Centralia, June 17, 18, 19, and 20th.

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

The Spirit of Joyce

BY AN UNKNOWN

Joyce, a settlement on the Olympic Peninsula, has had an interesting history. In the early days beautiful stands of fir and cedar timber and an eccessible harbor at Port Crescent attracted the eyes of lumbermen.

After the first logging boom had subsided, and the black soil was left sprinkled with fir and cedar stumps, the aftermath of logging, many of the men who had followed logging decided to settle down among the stumps, build their homes and raise their families. Their's was a hard task, that eternal struggle between man and nature; man always fighting the brush back, and nature always ready to creep in and claim her own whenever man weakened in the fight.

However, these were a hardy people, used to relentless effort, and homes grew larger, green fields dotted with cattle gradually replaced brush and stumps. Children appeared, the sturdy sons and daughters of these pioneers. Then schools began to dot the countryside, and civilization, aided by men and women who would not be conquered by the vicissitudes of nature had won.

During the years 1917 and 1918 when practically the whole world was at war, Joyce became the home of hundreds of soldiers who were being used by Uncle Sam to obtain spruce for aeroplane construction. This was another of her very active periods, but had little to do with the real history of the growth of Joyce.

The next important step in her history comes in the year 1923. Many of the children had acquired all the knowledge the country grade schools could give, and some had gone to the cities to get a high school education. The parents found this not only expensive but the added burden of the chores the boys and girls had been accustomed to do, was rather hard on father and mother.

About this time the educational system was undergoing considerable change. Many small settlements were consolidating, and were building large centrally located schools and transporting the pupils by auto bus. It was only natural that Joyce should have one of these consolidated schools, with high school combined, so they could keep their children at home throughout the school years. Consequently they built a school, a school that stood as a monument to a growing community that fought for what they wanted and usually won.

The history of Joyce and the Joyce school became inseperable You could not think of one without thinking of the other. Unlike most schools, which are educational factories and used for nothing else, the school became the people's meeting place. There the people danced, had midnight suppers, played cards, held discussions, became acquainted, and in general kept from growing old.

The school became known for its scholastic rating, which was a source of pride to the people who claimed it as their own. During vacations, when its doors were closed, the people missed the happy evenings spent in the school and looked forward to September, when the busses would come rolling along to pick up Johnny and Susie again.

Then along about 1929 when the false props were knocked from under the financial structure of the United States with the resultant fall of that edifice, a depression started. It became so great it was referred to as The Depression, and became world-wide in its scope. Naturally the people of Joyce were affected, and in turn the school, that stood as a monument to a progressive people.

The Depression hung on year after year. It sapped people's wills, and stole their hopes. Are we ever going to see good times again? was the question on nearly everybody's lips. Taxes became harder to meet. The expenses of running the school had to be curtailed. Still the school struggled on and kept educating children, building characters, and furnishing the parents with a great deal of their recreation, and people wondered if it could last.

In the school year 1934 and '35, the taxes and other resources available were insufficient to carry the school through the year, and a loan had to be made in order to complete the year.

As a consequence 1935 found Joyce and the Joyce school facing a crisis. If the people were to continue to keep the school to educate their children, it was going to be necessary to pay more taxes. And to pay more taxes seemed like the last straw that broke the camel's back. Impoverished for nearly six years, struggling to keep out of debt, and pay more taxes! It seemed too much to ask. However, a few of the indomitable spirits kept working and would not say "quit." A meeting was called for the purpose of discussing more taxes. This proved to be a memorable meeting.

After hours of heated debate pro and con, and after digesting a maze of figures, that represented the amount of money necessary to keep the school running, with the result; it seemed hopeless to alter anybody's opinion: an old man, silvery haired, and with piercing eyes, stood up and asked the chairman if he could speak a few words. The chairman said. "We believe in free speech, so the floor is yours."

He walked to the platform and in a voice that quivered at times with emotion, he said:

"Fellow citizens, I am probably a stranger to most of you. However, I lived here in the early days and I have been away for a good many years, and I just came back tonight.

"I fell timber here when this was a wilderness. We did not have any roads or railroads when I first came to this country. We had to come in on the boat, and be dumped off into a small boat in the middle of the ocean and be rowed ashore. We didn't know about automobiles then. We walked any place we wanted to go. We didn't have much money, but we got things done. Why, I reckon the money it costs to run an automobile would have kept us in grub easy those days. I well remember the first school we had because my son went there. We could only keep it running about six months at that time, but we certainly kept it running. We'd go without tobacco if necessary to keep the school going. Yes, and I know one hardboiled old Irishman who was a bad one to drink, that quit whiskey entirely so he could pay his part of the school money. And he didn't have any children either, because he was a bachelor, but he said he never had a chance to be educated, and he thought it was a crime not to give boys and girls the best chance in the world.

"Folks, it seemed to me as I sat listening to your different arguments that you are not weighing up this proposition properly. Now here on my left hand I have the extra money it would cost me for taxes, and on my right hand I have my boys and girls. Could I go without a little gasoline, or tobacco or beer, or some other foolishness so I can meet that tax? You bet I could if I had to. Do you think for a minute I would deprive a child a chance for an education? Not on your life? We didn't either would have done anything to keep a school like this.

You people are the same kind of children, you certainly are not going back on those children. If you do, I'll never come back to Joyce again. I thank you."

He sat down amid a tumult of applause.

The election was held. The Joyce people did not go back on their children. At a dance and

(Please turn to page 8)

State Club Organizer R. H. Higgins Coming

OTTO CASE WILL BE SPEAKER

Plans are being rapidly completed by the committee in charge for one of the biggest outdoor picnics held in many a day in Port Angeles under the auspices of the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, and indications are that there will be a record crowd and a wonderful program. Otto Case, State Treasurer, will speak at 2:15 p. m., and Hon. Ralph Higgins, State Organizer for the Townsend Clubs will also be present with a stirring message on the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan. To all those who think the Plan is dead a special invitation is extended to hear these speakers from the field. Be there and tell your friends.

The program will start at 11:00 a. m., and basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon. Bring your lunch and enjoy the fellowship and a great treat.

The committee has arranged for plenty of seats and other features for your entertainment and enjoyment.

Don't let anyone fool you with the notion that the Townsend movement is dead. It is just now getting started. With 54,000 in Washington enrolled in clubs, and as many as 3,000 in one club in Seattle, it looks like it would soon sweep the state. Come!

Come and hear the truth about the Townsend Plan by those who know and can tell you the facts!

Bring lunch, sugar, cream and cups. Coffee will be furnished.

Delegates Report Fine Eagle State Meeting

Port Angeles delegates to the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles which met last week end in Chehalis, brought back news of a wonderful meeting, crowded with good things—instruction, inspiration, plans and good fellowship.

Secretary E. C. Steele of the local aerie stated that it was one of the most constructive and harmonious state conventions he has attended in years.

The local delegates reported two outstanding speeches, one given on Thursday evening by Conrad H. Mann, managing national organizer of Kansas City, and one given on Friday by the Hon. Lester Lobeh of Montana, who also spoke on Saturday. Governor Clarence D. Martin was also an honored guest speaker on Thursday evening.

Walla Walla was selected as the convention city for 1936.

Among the unusualy interesting features of the convention were the pageant and parade of twelve drill teams in uniform, with four bands and two drum corps.

Port Angeles came in for a very high compliment on the increase in membership in the local lodge by E. W. Bigelow, national organizer for Washington, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

Delegates to the convention from Port Angeles were Secretary E. C. Steele, R. Sorenson, Frank Cohen, and John Dearinger, of Sequim. Port Angeles visitors at the convention included Mrs. E. C. Steele, Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmer, Mrs. Charles Cary, Mrs. C. A. Ruoff and Mrs. Lola Jacobs.

The reports of the convention will be made at the regular meeting Friday night at the local hall.

Progressive Demos Hold Regular Meeting

The Progressive Democrats met Monday evening in Eagles Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Tex Allen.

The secretary was instructed to mail out notice cards to all the old members of the club for the next meeting which will be held on July 1. A social hour will be held at this time and President Allen promised a real treat of strawberries and cream, and some of the ladies promised the cakes.

The members held a lengthy discussion of the local relief situation.

NEW COUNTY ENGINEER TO ASSUME DUTIES JULY 1

Herbert W. Pollock, of Olympia, has been employed by the board of county commissioners as engineer to succeed Theodore Rixon, who has held that position since 1933. Mr. Rixon, according to Chairman Arnold Levy, has been serving under a temporary arrangement since the new board took office last January.

LEAVE FOR MOSCOW, IDAHO TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Rev. and Mrs. Erle Howell and E. G. Keinholtz left Monday for Moscow, Idaho, where they will attend the Methodist Episcopal churnh oonference of the Pacific Northwest.

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Physicians Praised In Infantile Paralysis Case

Victor Picca, accompanied by Max Stockinger and daughter, Rose spent the weekend in Seattle visiting Mrs. Picca, who has been confined in the Columbia Hospital for the past month recovering from a severe attack of infantile paralysis. Mr. and Mrs. Picca are both enthusiastic in their praises for Miss Irving, the nurse in charge. Her excellent care in following the instructions of Drs. Edward and John F. Le Cocq is definitely shown in the rapid improvement Mrs. Picca is making. The Drs. LeCocq are reputed to be among the foremost authorities on infantile paralysis in the Northwest, and their wonderful work in the case of Mrs. Picca is deeply appreciated by the Piccas and their friends.

Tex Porter Travels To B. C. For Match

Tex Porter, local popular wrestler, is a mighty busy man these days. He had hardly rested from a gruelling wrestling tour which took him to Yakima, when he received word from Kamloops, B. C., that he was of great repute there and the fans were clamoring for him to wrestle in their home town. Tex accepted and will leave Friday morning for the Canadian city.

FRIENDLY DOE VISITS IN CITY TUESDAY MORNING

A friendly doe made an early visit to the city of Port Angeles last Tuesday morning, according to Mrs. Mabel Sullivan, who saw the timid animal from her window at 526 Gerogiana about six o'clock. The doe wandered around for a short time and disappeared toward the county barn, it was said.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

All our readers who are interested in the establishment of a good daily newspaper in Port Angeles, communicate your desires to the Journal Office on or before July 1, 1935. What do you think, and what can you do? Address 327 East First St. Port Angeles, ashington.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Suggests Amendment of Constitution but Asks Stop-Gap Legislation to Permit Continuance of the New Deal Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has created a major issue for the campaign of 1936 and stirred up widespread debate and controversy over a question that the nation had thought was settled in its early days. Furthermore, it is likely he has started the movement for a complete realignment of political forces into what will be virtually two new parties. Briefly, he proposes that the Constitution be changed to take from the states and give to the federal government power over the chief social and economic questions so that the New Deal may be saved from the doom pronounced upon it by the Supreme court.

Bainbridge Colby

In the course of a two-hour talk with the Washington correspondents the President sent up a trial balloon on the plan he had conceived for remodeling the government to fit his program, declaring that he favored curtailing the sovereignty of the states and giving the central government full control over agriculture, industry, commerce and all other occupations and enterprises. He said this question of amending or re-writing the Constitution must be settled by a vote of the people. In some ways, he said, the Supreme court decision was the best thing that could have happened to the country because it clarified the issue as he presented it. The issue must be met by moving one way or the other, he said, back to the 13 states or forward to the modern interpretation.

We are the only country in the world which has not solved this problem, Mr. Roosevelt said. We thought we were solving it, but now it is thrown right back in our faces. We are relegated to the "horse and buggy" interpretation of the interstate commerce clause.

That many prominent Democrats will be alienated from their support of Mr. Roosevelt by this pronouncement is certain. Already there has been launched a movement for those of the party who seek "a return to constitutional government" to unite with the Republicans who are of like mind. Its leaders are Bainbridge Colby, who was secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, and Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Massachusetts Supreme court.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

In a letter to a friend in Washington it was revealed that Chief Justice Pattangall had decided to resign in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of "constitutional government" to replace the New Deal.

Neither of these gentlemen hopes to prevent the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, but they believe he might be defeated at the polls by a coalition movement.

Of Democratic senators a number, like Smith of South Carolina, Connolly of Texas, Clark of Missouri and King of Utah, frankly expressed their opposition to the President's views. Others expressed rather mild approval. All were surprised. The conservative Republicans of course were outspoken in their disapproval of the abrogation of states' rights, and the more radical men of that party were divided. Senator Borah of Idaho voiced the opinion of many others when he said:

"There is plenty of power, absolute power, to deal with all national problems. We don't need a constitutional amendment nearly so much as we need some one to draw bills in accordance with the Constitution. You can't draw a bill on great subjects of this nature as you would draw a resolution for a town meeting. Let it be understood that the construction which the Supreme court has placed on the interstate commerce clause gives ample and complete and plenary power to deal with all matters of national concern."

HAVING startled the country by his proposition for changing the basic law, Mr. Roosevelt turned his attention to speedy legislation that might salvage part of the NRA, considering, it was authoritatively said, that amendment of the Constitution was not a matter of the immediate future. He asked congress to pass the Clark resolution in modified form extending the NRA until April 1, 1936, with the understanding that it would be a skeleton organization to collect and classify data but without power to enforce wages, hours or fair trade practices upon industry, except in the case of work done for the government. This was agreeable to both the senate and the house majorities. The President said there would be no attempt to circumvent the Supreme court decision or to persuade business men to enter into voluntary code agreements.

Attorney General Cummings, Solicitor General Reed, Felix Frankfurter and others were studying numerous proposals for substitutes for the NRA, but Secretary Early of the White House staff said none of the suggestions had met the requirements. Secretary of Labor Perkins had a plan for using the government's taxing powers as a means toward interstate regulation. Senators Nye and King introduced in the senate a bill to expand the powers of the federal trade commission. And there were many other propositions, but none of them seemed adequate.

CONGRESS, it now appears, will be in session until September, for the President handed to the leaders a "must" program of legislation that will keep the law makers busy for a long time. Here is the list:

1. Social security bill.
2. Omnibus banking bill.
3. Holding company bill.
4. Wagner labor relations bill, and Guffey coal regulations bill.
5. Tennessee valley bill.
6. Bankhead cotton act extension.
7. AAA amendments.
8. Tax extension bill.
9. Temporary NRA extension.
10. NRA government contract requirements.
11. Federal alcohol control legislation.
12. Federal oil control legislation.
13. Central statistical board set up.
14. Electrical farm and home authority set up.

The holding company measure has been resisted firmly in committee by two Democrats, Pettingill of Indiana and Huddleston of Alabama. In a senate debate it was vigorously attacked by Dieterich of Illinois, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Republican, as an unconstitutional scheme to destroy the government's competitors in the power business. Mr. Dieterich said it was his honest conviction that the measure would destroy all private ownership of public utilities in the country, together with the millions upon millions of dollars invested in them by private citizens.

Thomas N. McCarter

This measure was naturally the chief topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute at Atlantic City. President Thomas N. McCarter told the assemblage that the privately owned power industry must fight for its life against the administration's "most devastating and destructive attack." He told of presenting "in person" to the President "a dignified memorial" setting forth "facts that seemed to the trustees to threaten the existence of this industry and appealed to the government for a get-together policy for the elimination of whatever abuses and wrongs might be found to exist," but said he got nowhere.

SOLELY on account of ill health, Ramsay MacDonald has retired as prime minister of Great Britain and gone to Lossiemouth, his home in Scotland, for a good rest. His successor as head of the national cabinet is Stanley Baldwin, the veteran leader of Conservatives who has been serving as lord president of the council and in reality has been the deputy prime minister since the national government was formed seven years ago. Mr. MacDonald exchanges places with him, thus remaining in the cabinet, but without departmental duties. The date of his last cabinet meeting as prime minister was the sixth anniversary of his assumption of the office for the second time. With the exception of H. H. Asquith he has held the office continuously for the longest period in modern times.

Stanley Baldwin

Of the other changes in the cabinet the most important was the transfer of Sir John Simon from the foreign office to the home office. He is succeeded in the former by Sir Samuel Hoare, who has been chief secretary for India. Mr. MacDonald's son, Malcolm, only thirty-four years old, was made colonial secretary.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Walla Walla—While cleaning out a drain from a fish hatchery in Pioneer park, Walla Walla, Caretaker William Burroughs found a blind Rainbow trout about a foot long.

Olympia—Radio stations operated in Washington cannot escape payment of the state business occupation tax, under the commerce clause of the federal constitution, according to an opinion of the state supreme court.

Yakima—Ray-Mailing company, which for the last four years has trucked Yakima cherries to its plants in Hillsboro and Woodburn, Ore., will can cherries this year in its Yakima plant. The run is expected to start about June 26 and will continue as long as Royal Anns are available.

Moxee—Funeral services were being arranged for Jacob Euteneier, 27, victim of a strange hunting accident. Euteneier shot a jackrabbit, but failed to kill the animal. He swung the butt of his gun at the animal. The weapon accidentally discharged, fatally wounding Euteneier.

Government Springs—The 67-room hotel located here, 15 miles north of Carson, Wash., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last Saturday night. Loss was estimated at approximately $50,000. The adjoining bathhouse, garage, dance pavilion and other structures also burned to the ground.

Kennewick—A survey of fruit prospects in the Kennewick district indicates a light crop of Jonathan, Delicious and Rome Beauty apples and a fairly large crop of Winesaps. The Bartlett and Anjou pear crop is reported light because of lack of pollinization. The cherry crop will be about the same as last year's.

Walla Walla—The Walla Walla county commissioners announced that they have stationed two men at the west end of the Snake river bridge, armed with brooms and other equipment, to keep Mormon crickets from crossing from Franklin county. They are on duty day and night. As soon as the crickets reach the railroad bridge, farther downstream similar precautions will be taken there. Federal aid is being sought to guard against the advancing horde of insects.

125 Sheep Taken By Thieves

Othello—E. F. Berg, a prominent sheep man from the Saddle mountains, reported the loss of 125 sheep to thieves.

Largest Salad In World

Kent—The largest salad in the world will be served here June 22, during the annual lettuce festival. Two tons of lettuce and 100 pounds of mayonnaise will be stirred by several girls in a 12-foot wooden bowl.

June 15 Final Date For Seed Loan

Vancouver—Farmers asking federal seed loans must apply before June 15, County Agent E C. Durdle announces. That is the deadline set by the Spokane office. Only 47 applications for the loans were put through, compared to about 200 applications two years ago when the loans were first granted.

Women Twins, 91, On Visit

Tacoma—Mrs. Louise Weaver and Mrs. Julia Flinchpaugh, 91-year-old twins, are here from Denver, Colo., visiting friends. They formerly lived in Tacoma.

Crane-Proof Fish Pools Needed

Kennewick—In addition to being cat-proof, owners of home fish pools here have found that they must be crane-proof also. During the last few weeks there has been a great loss of fish from the small pools. The mystery was solved early one morning when a huge gray crane was seen swallowing the last of the goldfish in one pool. The largest loss was 83 fish from a pool in one night.

Fine Hogs Sent To Alaska

Fort Steilacoom—Thirty-one of the finest hogs in the state, raised here at the western state hospital farm, are passengers on a steamer bound for Alaska, where they will be turned over to the Matanuska valley settlers. The hogs, all blooded Duroc-Jerseys, were purchased from the state hospital by the federal government for the young farmers transplanted from the drought areas of the middle west.

Maternal Instinct Actuates Gobbler

Renton—The maternal instinct has cropped up in a strange place—a turkey gobbler on the F. C. Thomas ranch. Recently Thomas gave a hen a setting of duck eggs. There were five extras, which he set to one side. Imagine his surprise when Willie, his big turkey gobbler appropriated the eggs and sat on them. Willie is the proud step-father of five fluffy ducklings, which he tends with all the solicitude of a mother hen.

Anti-Handshaking Society Is Formed in Jugoslavia

The formation of an Antihandshaking club in Yugoslavia is noted by the omniscient London Times, which remarks in approbation that trusting one's right hand to a stranger is to give "the most valuable of hostages, and on occasion, as when mastering the left sleeve-link (one of the) indispensable allies in the battle of life."

"This handshaking business" the editor continues, "used to be thought a quaint survival from the days when right hands held daggers or could draw swords; to place it in the keeping of another was to clear yourself of any dangerous intention or ability. Business men have often laughed to think how little meaning the ritual need have today when fighting and ambushes take other forms. Fascists and Nazis have learned to make a gesture more nearly combining the remembrance of antiquity with the action prescribed in diagrams of Swedish drill.

"The efficient Japanese combine the quest for physical fitness and social geniality by constant bowings from the hips, bringing important abdominal muscles into play and getting better exercise in proportion as the obeisance is marked. The bow and the salute have this further advantage also, that they do not betray their makers as handshaking can. People who offer a hearty grip, with a 'Doctor Livingstone, I presume?' impression that two strong white men have at last managed to meet, do not at all like it if their palm is hastily and lightly stroked, or if they are given a fleeting sense of a flabby and shapeless mass.

"There are secrets of handshaking, hidden rituals and squeezes of the brotherhoods for those who enjoy them; but from these subtle pressures and convolutions of the fingers much unhappy fumbling and discomfort arises, for many a man has been thought to have been giving some secret sign when in fact he was merely trying to extricate his unhappy hand. An occasional handshake on a big occasion between the parties to an engagement or marriage, or other major partnerships, and on other important events, is all very well, an old custom and not a bad one. But when it grows to ludicrous lengths in the interests of salesmanship and a politeness without ordinary good will behind it, it is time to cry halt and to fill in the membership forms which will enable one, as of right, to extend, for once only, the right hand of fellowship to the stalwart men of Ljubljana."

An Odd Revenge

People living in the American town of Danville have to make a journey of three miles to the nearest railway station—as punishment because a local citizen once made a rude remark!

Sixty odd years ago, when plans were being made for the railway to be brought to Danville, the president of the railway company went to stay at a hotel in the town. He was allotted an attic room, and when he protested the reception clerk, who had not recognized him, said testily: "That room is good enough for the likes of you."

The infuriated railway magnate thereupon picked up a pen, and wrote across the hotel register: "Surveyors! Lay the line just far enough from Danville so that its citizens can barely hear the whistles blow."

WHEN LIVES ARE AT STAKE

You need the same protection that race drivers demand

KELLY PETILLO ON MAY 30, WON the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race on Firestone Tires, breaking the track record and driving the entire distance at a rate of 106.24 miles per hour.

This record is an outstanding demonstration of tire efficiency. To go 500 miles in less than five hours on this rough and bumpy 26-year-old brick track, without tire trouble of any kind, demonstrates the strength and blowout protection that Firestone builds into their Gum-Dipped Tires.

AB JENKINS ALSO RECENTLY demonstrated the stamina, efficiency, and blowout protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. He drove his 5000 pound car over the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, 3000 miles in 23½ hours. This was an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, and although temperatures were as high as 120°, he had no blowouts or tire trouble of any kind.

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Take no chances—protect your life and the lives of others by letting us equip your car with Firestone Tires and give you the Safety and Blowout Protection that race drivers demand.

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

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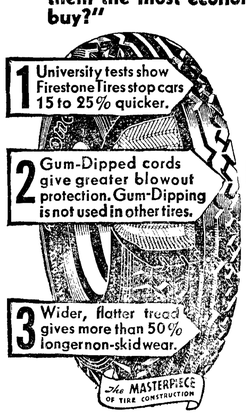
3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER No. 1—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

ANSWER No. 2—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

ANSWER No. 3—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.



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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.

$7.45 • 4.50-20

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05
5.25-18 HD	12.20
5.50-17 HD	12.75
6.00-17 HD	14.30
6.50-19 HD	17.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE

Built with high grade materials—equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or De Luxe lines regardless of name, brand or by whom manufactured.

$6.65 • 4.40-21

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

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE

Built of high grade materials—equal or superior to any special brand tire manufactured for mass distributors' advertised first line without the manufacturer's name or guarantee.

$6.05 • 4.40-21

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

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

Good quality and workmanship. Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

$5.50 • 4.40-21

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

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Good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and guarantee. Sold as low as many inferior tires that are made to sell at a price.

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SIZE	PRICE
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4.75-19	5.55

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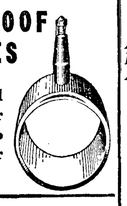
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.



4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ..... $2.45

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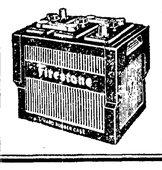

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58c Each in Sets

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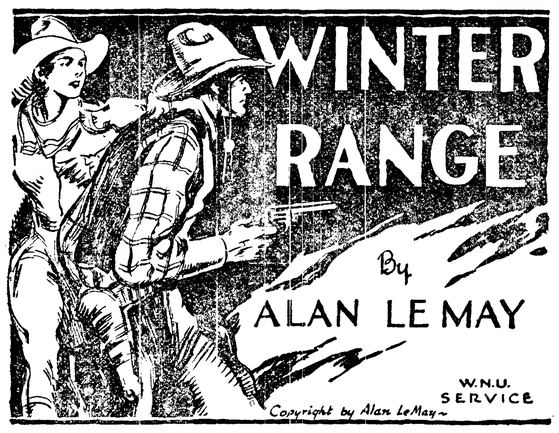
Firestone



CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

"Go back to the Bar Hoo'k," he told her. "Harry Wilson ought to be back there by now. Tell him to take the best of the two cars and drive like h—l to Waterman. I want five more men out here by sun-up tomorrow. I want Bud Jeffreys and Crazy Harris—" he named three others he wanted—and four or five alternates in case some were not to be found. All were men he knew, now laid off for the winter at or near Waterman. "Can you remember those?"

"Sure."

"When you've put Harry Wilson on his way, bring a couple of horses and come back. If your father's there—"

"He isn't."

"If you see a couple of poles that would make a stretcher, bring 'em alone—one of the horses can trail 'em like a travois. We'll take the boys to the Bake Pan camp."

"On the way!" Jean whirled her horse.

"Wait! Point out to me where Jim and Billy are."

Jean pointed.

Kentucky Jones made out a far-off bottle-shaped dot upon the snow among the other dark dots that were sage and grease-wood; he recognized this as Billy Petersen's fallen horse. He could not see where Jim Humphreys lay. But far off to the southwest he could see the faintly moving specks that were 88 riders.

"There they go," he whispered bitterly.

"One of them tried to turn back and over-ride Jim Humphreys," she said, "but Billy Petersen drove him off. I can't see Lee Bishop down there—guess he hasn't got down the trail yet. I'll be back as quick as I can." She turned her horse and was gone in a flurry of hoof-lifted snow.

Kentucky Jones took the Bake Pan trail. Lee Bishop was twenty minutes ahead of him in reaching Billy Petersen and Jim Humphreys; but he had sighted Kentucky on the down trail, and he waited now for him to come up.

"They got Jim Humphreys," said Lee Bishop morosely. "I bet he

"Go Back to the Bar Hook," He Told Her.

never lived to hit the ground. If that boy was shot once he was shot half a dozen times."

"What about Billy?"

Billy Petersen was leaning against his dead horse, his legs stretched upon his folded saddle blanket. In the failing light his face looked a pale gray-green. "I'm all right," he said without conviction.

"He busted his ankle, some way, when his horse flopped. We better take him over to the lower camp, Kentuck—he thinks he can ride all right if we lead along easy. We'll tie Jim Humphreys on your horse, I guess. He's lying over here about a hundred yards."

They traveled the half mile to the Bar Hook Bake Pan camp slowly, Lee Bishop and Kentucky walking and leading the horses.

"How did this thing start?"

"Me and Jim was coming home," Billy Petersen said, "past our southwest well. The 88 had stuck up a kind of a tripod there, like as if to represent a well of their own, and it made us mad. We threw it down. Coming on about a mile farther we run into these four fellers, riding toward us. Three of 'em was together, and one laying back, when we met up. They come up in front of us and stopped. One of 'em said, 'Which one of you is boss here?' Jim Humphreys said, 'Who the h—l wants to know?' One of 'em says, 'I see you threw down our well tripod.' Jim says, 'And what if I did?' Well, one word led to another, and finally one of 'em says, 'D—n you, Bishop—'"

"Bishop?" said Kentucky.

"That's what he called him. Jim didn't bother to tell him different. Then all of a sudden the guns was out."

"Who pulled the first iron?" Kentucky asked.

"Jim did," said Billy Petersen mournfully "Jim, he fired the first shot. Only, he missed. One of the 88 fellers made the quickest draw I ever see or heard tell of. His first shot put Jim out of business, I think. One of 'em took a throw at me, and the other two poured it into Jim as he went down. I grabbed out my gun and I threw a shot some place, but I don't know where, because right then my d—n pony blew up. He made two or three pitches and then he took and run wild with me for two, three hundred yards; I pulled his fool head right back in my lap, but he just run loco, star gazing. I got him turned around—I don't know where I was exactly—when all of a sudden he somersaulted. I forget what I was trying to do right then.

"Paul Martinez had come up by then, and he was shouting at the other fellers. We threw a few shots back and forth, but I was behind the horse then. This—this leg sure feels like something happened to it."

They lifted Billy Petersen off his horse and carried him into the one-room log bunk house. Kentucky hastily built a fire while Lee Bishop cut off Billy Petersen's boot. "Catch hold of the top of the bunk, Billy," he said at last. A strangling cry broke from Petersen's throat as Lee Bishop seized the injured ankle and suddenly jerked backward with all his weight. "The poor guy fainted," he told Kentucky. "I don't guess I'll bandage this here till we get some hot water."

"I've got water heating on the stove."

"Give me the makings. Say—where did Jean go?"

Kentucky told him briefly what he had done.

"I guess you done all right," Bishop said. "The old man sure can't keep from fighting now. From here out it's pile into them and pile into them, and pile in again. All I ask is, save me Bill McCord!"

"Jean Ragland is coming down here with three more horses. I better go on back and meet her on the trail. She'll break her neck sure, rounding those horses down that trail in the dark."

Kentucky met Jean Ragland near the top of the trail. The news that he had to give her burdened him heavily.

"How badly are they hurt?" she asked him.

"Jim Humphreys is dead."

She put a hand to her face and he thought that she swayed in the saddle. He dropped from his horse and went to her, shouldering between the driven ponies.

Jean drew a deep shuddering breath. "Why do people have to go smashing around, destroying each other?"

"It's bad," he agreed; "nobody likes it any less than I do. But we'll have to go on with it a little way more."

"The sheriff ought to be able to—"

"Billy says himself that Jim Humphreys fired the first shot. Range shootings always come in as self defense. The fight will have to go on. I didn't get anywhere with Bob Elliot today. I told him what I was going to do, and he said come ahead with it; and we left it there."

Jean freed her hand. Her voice was steadier now. "The house was searched again," she told him. "Nothing much is gone."

"Nothing at all?"

"All that seems to be missing is an old .45; it hasn't been out of its holster for two or three years, to my positive knowledge. Haven't you any theory yet, about who keeps ransacking the house?"

"It's mighty hard," he admitted, "not to put a theory to that. But I'm still following Old Man Coffee's way. If one theory is worse than another, it's a theory that covers just part of a case."

He mounted, and they made their way single file up the trail in silence.

He brought his horse abreast of hers as they gained the level footing of the Bench and she turned to him vaguely. "I don't know if I can stand this, Kentucky, if it goes on much longer. Anything is better than this terrible warring, and mystery, and nobody understanding each other."

"We'll see the beginning of action tomorrow!"

"Kentucky"—her voice was faint with reluctance — "I'm awfully afraid that we won't."

"What do you mean? With those boys that we sent Harry Wilson for," he assured her, "I could stampede half the cattle in the rimrock back where they belong. You'll see us—"

"The boys you wanted aren't coming, Kentucky."

"Didn't you send Harry Wilson to—"

"I sent him; I told him exactly what you told me to tell him, and he went ripping down that crooked road fit to kill himself."

"Then—"

"My father was there, Kentucky. I didn't even know he was there until I had routed Harry Wilson out of the bunk house and started him to town. He came running out when he heard Harry drive out. I told him what had happened down on the Bake Pan. Kentucky, his face lit up as if it had been what he was waiting for. It was the strangest thing. You could see how terrible it was to him; yet it was as if he came back to himself again, all in a moment. He started to turn and go to his horse that was still standing saddled near the door."

"But if he means to take up the fight—"

"No, Kentucky; all of a sudden he seemed to remember what he had started to ask in the first place—where Harry Wilson was going in the car. Then I told him what I had done, that you told me to. He stood there, and he seemed to think. And all that hard terrible light went out of his face again. And in the end it all simmered down to just a kind of a show of mean temper. He was furious, Kentucky—in a kind of ugly, discouraged way. He wanted to know who you thought you were, sending for men to hire onto his outfit. Of course I hadn't told him yet about selling you my share of the outfit."

"What did you say to him?"

"Kentucky, I kind of lost my temper for a moment," Jean said. "I told him this was the time to fight, if ever he meant to. Kentucky, as I sat on the rim and heard the guns and saw Jim Humphreys keel out of his saddle—oh, I was plenty sick. But something way down inside of me wants to hang onto the range and won't let go. If they fight—I can see we've got to stand our ground."

"You told him that?"

"Not all that—but other things."

"What did he do?"

"He told me to get in the house and stay there. He said it plenty forceful! I'd give anything in the world to know what's got into him.

"Campo convinced himself," Jean went on, "that it would be an irreparable hurt if Waterman—and the rimrock—got the idea that we meant to make gunfight. The upshot of it was that Dad finally jumped into the other car and went ripping down the road to Waterman after Harry Wilson, to countermand your call for men."

There was a light in the bunk house as they came into the Bar Hook layout, and Kentucky looked at Jean questioningly.

"I guess Joe St. Marie has come in," Jean said. "He wasn't here when I started out with the horses. Let's let him stay where he is. I don't understand that boy anyway, very well."

"Does anyone?"

"I doubt it."

Together they rebuilt the fire in the stove, and warmed up something to eat. After they had eaten, Kentucky supposed that Jean would leave him to his own devices, or turn in; but she lingered in the kitchen, reluctant to be alone.

"I don't know but what I'll sleep in the lean-to tonight, here off the kitchen," Kentucky suggested.

"Yes, do," she said instantly. "I don't know what's the matter with me. The night seems so still, and so empty, and so cold . . ."

Jean sat down upon a low blanketed settee that stood between the stove and the corner wall, and Kentucky came and sat beside her.

"Jean," he said, "do you want me to find out who killed Mason?"

She shot him a curious but untranslatable glance. He thought that she was not going to answer him; but after a moment she said, "Yes."

For no reason that he could name, he wondered instantly if she had lied. "The facts are beginning to add up a little bit now," he said.

"What are you waiting for?" she said. "What's keeping the answer from you?"

He hesitated. She looked so pitifully tired that he could hardly bring himself to bear down upon her now. Yet he knew that he would be unlikely to have as good a chance again to persuade her to tell him what she knew. Already he knew that Lee Bishop was in danger, that Bill McCord had tried to draw

Presently She Turned Her Face Upward to Him.

Bishop into a fight that would almost certainly have ended Bishop's life; and he was sure that Jim Humphreys had been killed because he had posed as boss—and hence was perhaps taken for Bishop. He had a durable hunch that others were in immediate danger as an aftermath to the killing of Mason. And he sincerely believed that he had no more right to turn away from the trail than a hound dog has the right to swerve or break ground, once he has put down his nose.

"What is holding me up?" he repeated. "You, Jean."

"I?" she said sharply.

"Don't you think," he said, "that it's about time for you to tell me what you know? You didn't take the bullet at the inquest without having a definite reason, a definite theory of this crime."

She said almost inaudibly, "Yes; that's true. But that blew up when Zack Sanders was found dead. I swear to you, Kentucky—my theory is dead—utterly impossible now."

"That isn't the point," he insisted. "The point is that you did have a theory. That theory was based on something. Something that you saw? Or maybe something that you heard, or knew. Now I want you to tell me what that thing was."

She turned toward him, but defensively; and as she met his eyes her own were tormented. "You—I—"

His keen gray eyes fixed her unwaveringly. "I'm not going to let you evade me any more," he said.

Suddenly some resistance within Jean Ragland seemed to break. She swayed against him, and turning, hid her face against his shoulder. She was breathing in long quavering drags; not sobbing, but as if very close to sobs.

For a moment Kentucky Jones sat motionless. Then he took the girl into his arms, gently, as if she were a weary child.

Her hands clung to him as he drew her into his arms. She said in a small voice, "Hold me tight, Kentucky. The night is so still, so cold. I keep thinking of how Jim Humphreys is lying tonight down on the Pan." Presently she turned her face upward to him with closed eyes and he kissed her.

They sat there for some time, there in the corner beyond the stove, in silence except for the soft cracking of the embers of the fire. As he sat with the girl in his arms the coldness and the bleak sense of disaster seemed to go out of the night, and the quiet lost its hostility. That brief hour in which he felt against his body the faint beating of her heart seemed illimitably precious; as if he were here serving as a utility for a little while in a destiny immeasurably beyond and above his own.

Yet he had no illusions concerning the part he was playing here. He believed, as definitely as he had ever believed anything in his life, that she had put herself in his arms as a last resort—silencing his questions in this way when she could not longer otherwise evade him. But some grim factor within him humbly bowed its head, waiting for a different day.

Jean stirred at last, and freed herself lazily from his arms. She smiled at him faintly, her eyes dreamy, misty with sleepiness. "I'm dead for sleep," she told him; "I think I can sleep now—better than I have been, these nights."

He let her go, and when she was gone he smoked in a curiously mixed mood, half softened, half grimly ironic. Presently he went to Zack Sanders' bunk, and lying down without taking off his clothes, was almost immediately asleep.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

At 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 Kentucky Jones the bullet which had killed Mason, she having abstracted it from the evidence. 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 land. 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, murdered. Sheriff Hopper, investigating Sanders' death, announces his knowledge that Mason also was murdered. In a gun fight with riders of the "88" ranch Jim Humphreys, Bar Hook cowboy, is killed, and Billy Petersen badly wounded.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Make friends, but don't depend on them.

Depend on Yourself

Your life is your own, to make or break.

You have no right, when you get into trouble, to ask other people to help you out.

You got into it, and it's your business to get out again.

Leaning on other people soon makes an end of self-reliance.

And without self-reliance you will be a pretty poor kind of a citizen.

I have known many men, young and old, who made it a practice to go to their friends when they got into some kind of trouble, financial or otherwise.

None of them ever got anywhere, or ever did anything in the world that was worth doing.

* * * * * * *

Every man ought to stand on his own feet.

Start running to this man or that, every time you fall into difficulties and you will soon be avoided for the pest that you are.

Ask advice, if you know anybody who can give you the right kind, but don't make small "touches" and get out of temper when they are refused to you.

Fall into the way of dependence, and those on whom you are depending will fall away from you.

If you have some knotty problem to solve, go to work on it and be your own advisor.

Above all, don't be one of the satellites of some "big" man or other, and run to him whenever you get into a jam.

Start that, and you'll get into jam after jam, and by and by the people you expect to help you will suddenly disappear around the corner when they see you coming.

* * * * * * *

There is one person in the world to whom you have a right to go when you don't know what to do about something or other.

That is yourself.

If you are always asking and taking advice, you will become an echo, a "yes man," a parasite.

Life isn't going to be easy for you. If lived the right way, it is not easy for anybody:

Do your own thinking, your own planning. Make your own way.

Never has there been a truly, successful man who did not do exactly that.

Within the limitations that surround us all, you are your own boss.

Be a good one, and a stern one.

Human perversity will prompt you often to go the wrong way.

But you can go the right way.

And that is the only way you can take if you want to get the best out of your existence.

* * * * * * *

The new born baby begins life by struggling for his breath. And from that time forth, it

Your Private War

is always engaged in some kind of a struggle. The growing child soon discovers that he has many wars on his hands.

Some of them are with his lessons, others are with his playmates. Often he wishes he could run away, but he can't.

He must graduallly learn that a state of war envelops all humanity.

After you have grown past early boyhood, you are continually engaged in one kind of a war or other, the most important of which is your own private one.

That is the struggle with yourself, and we are informed on very reliable authority that he who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city.

* * * * * * *

Most of the men with whom I became acquainted in my years as a newspaper reporter were men self-made.

They have fought and won their private wars, a few with fists, but most of them with the power of mind.

They have had to engage in keen and gruelling competition with men whose wits, for all they knew, were quite as sharp as theirs.

To do that they had to discipline their wills and to widen their mental powers.

They had to learn to work first and to play afterward, and gradually they found that work and play were much the same thing, inasmuch as they both were competitions.

* * * * * * *

The boy who is led in his early youth to believe that he will be taken care of and be provided for soon becomes a weakling.

He must learn to take cuffs and, in most circumstances, give them.

He must get much the same sort of training that an athlete does who is about to enter a competition.

Your private war is a war against you.

It entails self discipline, courage, a sense of humor and a high resolve to do everything you can to succeed, and be a square shooter all the time you are doing it.

This is a land of opportunity. But opportunity must be won and used. It has got out of the habit of knocking at people's doors.

Your private war is also the war for success. I believe you will do everything you can to win it.

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Reflection

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"Put him in jail," answered Cactus Joe.

"Is he mad about that?"

"Not very. He regards our action as giving him a vacation that will leave him undisturbed while he's thinking up more meanness."

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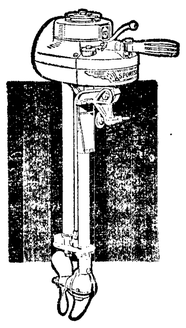

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131 E. Front Street

Todd Cycle Shop

MODEL SHOE SHOP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
—Prices Reasonable—
EXPERT SHOE REBUILDERS
Opposite Library
Johnson Brothers, Proprietors
Port Angeles, Wash.

OLYMPUS FOUNTAIN

SOFT DRINKS —— BEVERAGES
POP CORN —— MAGAZINES
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

TOM MILLAS, Prop.
Third and Lincoln Streets, Port Angeles Wn.
"Opposite Court House"

RIXON GARAGE

H. E. HOOKER, Mgr.
Opposite Olympus Hotel—One Block from Ferry
Modern, Fireproof Parking Garage
Gas — Oil — Washing — Tires
107 East Front St. — 24-Hour Service — Phone 734
THEATRE GOERS AND SHOPPERS' PARKING 10c

FOR
Uniform High Quality
USE
Angeles Milk & Cream
Efficient Delivery Service
ANGELES
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

FOR SALE

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

All Work Guaranteed Quick Service
NU-WAY
Shoe Repairing
Olympian Theatre Bldg. —— Port Angeles
C. D. Williams
WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES' WORK
WE SOLICIT ALL MAIL ORDER

LABOR NEWS AND VIEWS

DEDICATED TO THE INTEREST OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN PORT ANGELES

LONGSHOREMEN

Captain Jensen has been gone for sometime on a trip to California. We hope he and his wife report a good time. We have been wondering if the Captain would visit the Nude colony. All right Captain Jensen we welcome you and your wife back.

On one of the busy mornings in the Club Cafe, Mrs. Snodgrass was on the hop serving hot cakes when one of the Longshoremen asked for bones for his dog. Mrs. Snodgrass snapped back, "You don't expect to get bones out of these hot cakes, do you?" pointing to the hot cakes he had on his plate. That was just like a Longshoreman to expect hot cakes to grow on a bone; like the hair that has grown around the bone on his head. Bone, did you get that?

To the press agents and workers of Port Angeles. Let's give Mr. Vaughan greater support for we have not yet realized the privilege we have of stating the side of labor and proving the kingdom of the present system for we are all either a victim of a system or irresponsible for not making the economic system work for the common good. Why tolerate such a system? Here is where the workers and press agents have this great opportunity to express their opinions and present their sides. If we just state the INS AND OUTS of our visions locally, we are just like a social column.

Let's patronize the merchants who place their ads in the Journal. Let's place all the ads we can in the Journal.

Notice

July 5th is declared a holiday by the Federation of our victory won at great odds. Also in commemoration of the Longshoremen and workers who were killed in the struggle. All Longshoremen work will be suspended on the Pacific Coast on July 5 and the flag will float at half-mast on ships at sea. What a price the workers must pay for a just share in the production of labor.

The greatest of all teachers gave us these short simple rules: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." For the kingdom of mammon is competition, exploitation, confiscation, imperialism, strife, hate, murder, wholesale murder (war.) The kingdom of God is the opposite, cooperation, unselfishness, service, security, democracy, peace, fellowship, fraternity, the brotherhood of man! So which shall it be? Shall we seek the truth and be free? Truth is radical and will advance a nation. A compromise is conservative. To deny proven facts is radical. What we need is American citizens, men and women who are not afraid of ridicule and will face persecution. Like our forefathers of old, "That under God this nation shall have a new birth of freedom" and prosperity that is built on a concrete foundation of cooperation, security, democracy, and equality. For the whole economic struggle revolves around equality like the earth around the sun. Without equality where is justice, without justice where is liberty, without liberty where is democracy?

Signing off for this time, hoping we stop star-gazing and let truth, reason and knowledge be our guide.—S. E. COX.

P. S. Pay'n Takit is an example of the attitude of exploitation toward the producer. Within themselves it is perfectly legitimate to be highly organized to protect their profits; but for the workers to organize to protect their jobs and wages it is a crime.

MUSICIANS

Picnic!

The Time! Sunday, June 23. Most anytime after you get back from that dance. Or a reasonable time round the hour of ten a. m.

The Place! That rip-roarious hide-out of the quiet, calm thrill-seekers—more commonly known as The Olympic Hot Springs.

Admission! Just your loyalty to Maxwell House, I mean your loyalty to the Musicians' Union, or rather your card of membership. In other words free.

Who Comes! All members of the local are expected to be there and you can bring your immediate family or your best pal. Be sure though, that you don't put too many "s's" on the word "pal".

Eats! Most everything that goes to make all Musicians picnic conscious, buns, weiners, pickles, ice cream, and what!

Drinks! Lots of sulphur water for those who stay under too long. Pop for those with weak hearts, and tin stomachs. Punch with lots of oranges, lemons, and a swell "punch" in it. And of course that "IT" will be there along with big brother "ITWELL", the medicine man for those with iron stomachs and no wives!

Program: 10:00—swimming. 10:30—more swimming. 11:00 ball game. 12:00—eats, drinks. 12:30—no program needed then on.

Benefits at Sequim

Local Musicians' Union No. 395 has donated the services of Union music at Clyde's hall and the Dutch Mill this Saturday night for the purpose of aiding in the securing of funds for the benefit of the family recently suffering the great loss at the explosion in Dungeness.

? ? ? ?

Another interesting item on Sequim is that they recently had a dedication dance for the large warehouse there, and the firemen hired an out-of-town, non-union orchestra. We appreciate the somewhat friendly spirit of most Sequimelites, but hope this doesn't happen again

Musicians' Lament No. V.

It's a boop-a-here and boop-a-dere
(with not many sheckles anywhere.)
I can't go high, but I can go low,
So I just keep tooting the same old tone.
I puff and I blow, and I lose all of my wind,
While the fellow alongside
Just fiddles and grins.
But he's soon change his smile,
I darn right know,
If he had to blow this sousaphone.

Laundry Workers

Local No. 243

At the Wednesday evening meeting delegates to the convention were chosen, namely, Mrs. Nellie Baker and Mrs. Dot Ohmert. Alternates, Mrs. Emelia Eacrett and Joe Bruseau.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. A guessing contest was held. First prize was won by Phil Malson, second by Martin Lee and consolation by Josephine Babington. The committee with Mrs. Grace Goodrich as chairman, prepared and served a lovely luncheon.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!

Shingle Weavers

The local Shingle Weavers Union has seventeen more members employed now than before the strike. The Barron Shingle Company's plant is still down but it is rumored that this plant will start sometime in October.

Canadian shingle weavers received a four cent raise in pay in some mills. All white mills are receiving .24 sawing and .15 packing. They are still trying to do a week's work in a day, however. They are making progress though, and we should watch them.

The 30-hour week has been a decided success locally.

C. E. CURNUTT, Acting Sec.

Chair Company Has Ideal Arrangement

The Wisconsin Chair Company of Port Washington, Wis., (and its subsidiary, the National School Equipment Company) is the first and only plant in this industry which places the union label on its products, declares Miss Maud McCreery, editor of the Sheboygan New Deal, the official organ of the Central Labor Council of Sheboygan, Wis., in an article in a special issue of that paper describing the Port Washington situation.

The company which manufactures theatre seats, school furniture, "public seating" and a line of household goods, has a closed shop agreement with Furniture Workers' Local Union No. 1131, affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and through it with the American Federation of Labor. The firm employs 350 men and is the largest industry in Port Washington, which is a small community.

Free Access to Books

"In the Wisconsin Chair Company factory," Miss McCreery says, "the union has free access to the books of the company at any time. Meetings between the firm heads and the union shop committee are held at regular intervals when problems of the management and of the workers are freely discussed."

She asserts that C. E. Moeser, president of the company, and Leon D. Broux, president of the union, unite in declaring that "in no instance since the agreement has been signed has there been a failure to reach a meeting of minds regarding any controversial matter."

How It Works

Mr. Moeser explained: "To meet both the spirit and the letter of our agreement and also, please have it stated, because we believe it is their right as they have as big a stake in this plant as any one in a managerial position—the workers are given full and authentic information with reference to the operations of the company. They are given information regarding volume of orders received and shipments made, current assets, liabilities and maturities thereof etc. etc.

Industrial Democracy In Action

"An industrial democracy in our plant has meant that the management and the workers have stimulated each other to the end that the company will enjoy a greater degree of prosperity from which all will profit."

Mrs. McCreery in commenting on the collective bargaining pact said, "It takes men and women with social vision and understanding of the problems of the worker to bring about the condition which exists at this factory. Such men are those who started the factory and who now manage it."

HARVEST WAGE SCALE VARIES LITTLE FROM 1934

Davenport, Wash.,—The wage scale for the 1935 threshing season was adopted Saturday at a meeting at Waverly, attended by representatives of farmers, threshing and combine men, and others. This wage scale is the one generally followed throughout the Inland Empire each year.

The only changes in the schedule from 1934 in wages are an increase of 25 cents a day for straw bucks and head box drivers. There is a reduction in threshing charges of 25 cents an acre for a tractor combine on grain.

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 first Monday at 8:00 p. m., Union hall, Merchants hotel bldg.—J. W. Carter, secretary—ph. 140.

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.

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

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

SOCIETY—CLUBS

MANY ATTEND BRIDE AND GROOM BANQUET

A large crowd attended the bride and groom banquet Thursday evening. It was sponsored by the Women's Federation of the Methodist Episcopal church in honor of the brides and grooms married by the Rev. Erle Howell during the past year. A large number of the honored couples were present.

The tables were attractively decorated with lovely floral centerpieces of pink roses and white pinks, colored tapers and a miniature bride and groom centerpiece for the bridal table. The junior girls of the church served. The Rev. Erle Howell was the toastmaster.

The following program was presented: Lohengrens Wedding March, Mrs. Emily Frame. Invocation, The Rev. C. E. Fulmer. Vocal Solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Delbert Montgomery. A Tribute to a Bride, Mrs. E. G. Kienholz. Vocal Solo, "I Love You Truly," Mrs. Robert Jones. The Real Forgotten Man, (By an Old Maid) Bernice Cox. Reading, Dr. C. A. Porter. Address, "Fifty Golden Years," the Rev. C. E. Fulmer. Vocal Trio, Mrs. Clifford O'Leary, Mrs. Body F. Grant, and Miss Lady Helen Young. A lovely wedding gift was received by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Long, the latest couple married in the church.

* * *

CALIFORNIA AND UTAH RESIDENTS VISIT

Mrs. W. R. Powell, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Pearl Wright, Olympia, Washington, and Mr. Marvis Bigelow, San Francisco, California came to attend the graduation exercises of the student nurses of the Port Angeles General hospital. Mrs. Powell's niece, Miss Boma Bigelow was one of the graduates.

* * *

VISIT FROM MINNESOTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Mrs. Frank G. Harnish and daughter, Elinor, of Consul, Saskatchewan; Mrs. M. H. White and son,, Bill, of Winnona, Minnesota; and Mrs. Glen Burback and daughter, Jane, of Rochester, Minnesota are guests of Mrs. N. C. Parks at the home of Mrs. F. C. Twaddle. Mrs. Harnish and Mrs. White are also daughters of Mrs. Parks.

* * *

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR VACATION

A number of college students are spending their vacations at home. The following from Washington State: Lewis Spencer, Fred Knoph, Ilene Harding, Charles Wilson, Deane Hense, Jesslyn Tipton, Allen Longfellow. University of Washington: Bill Jensen.

* * *

Roosevelt Club Meets

The Ladies' Roosevelt club met at the G. A. R. hall, Monday, for the first of a bridge luncheon series. Both bridge and whist were played with bridge honors going to Mrs. Frank McDonald and Mrs. A. B. Bushre. Mrs. Isabelle Eacrett and Edith Ganikos won honors at whist.

* * *

Married Thursday

Mrs. Estella Montgomery, Port Angeles, and the Rev. J. Fletcher Long, Port Townsend, were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church by The Rev. Erle Howell. The wedding was attended by only the immediate families

* * *

Go To Seattle

Miss Genevieve Lanctot and Miss Mary Hansen left Sunday afternoon for Seattle. Miss Lanctot expects to visit several weeks with friends, while Miss Hansen will start the summer term in Business College.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Yoder and daughter Maurine, left Thursday for Spokane, Washington. They expect to make their home there for several months.

* * *

Miss Carolyn Sharenbroich left Sunday noon for Bellingham, Washington, where she will attend summer school at the Bellingham Normal.

* * *

Return Home From University

Mr. Earl Wiser, who has been attending school at the University of Washington, returned to Port Angeles to spend the summer vacation.

* * *

Sail For Alaska

Mrs. N. Y. Buhmel, Mrs. Lou Chamberlin and Mrs. Mervyn Rice sailed Tuesday from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska. They are making a short pleasure trip.

* * *

Miss Twaddle Visits

Miss Lois Twaddle, an honored graduate of the College of Puget Sound, returned home Monday evening for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Twaddle. The past few weeks she has been connected with a Girls' Camp at American Lake and will go late to Bainbridge Island Camp.

* * *

The Needlecraft club met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Parks. A very delightful afternoon was enjoyed.

* * *

Buckner-Wade Nuptials

Miss Rose Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade and Mr. Leon Buckner were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, at the Campfire Clubhouse by the Rev. Erle Howell.

The Bride was attended by Miss Ruby Wade, a sister of the bride, and Miss Josephine Sturtevant. Mr. Robert Scanlon acted as best man. Miss Longfellow played "I Love You Truly."

Those present were immediate relatives and friends of both the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner are well known in Port Angeles. Mrs. Buckner graduated in the 1933 class from the Roosevelt high school. Mr. Buckner has been employed by the Washington Motor company. After a short wedding trip the young couple will reside at Neah Bay.

* * *

Married

Miss Vivian Van Scoyoc and Mr. D. D. Rhebeck were united in marriage, Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Erle Howell reading the ceremony.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rhebeck. Just the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom attended the ceremony.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rhebeck will make their home at Fifth and Oak.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhebeck are quite well known, being employed in the Olympic Forest Mill.

* * *

Mrs. A. B. Brown was hostess to the Laurel Hill club when it held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon.

Home From Montana School

Miss Kathryn Allegar, who has been attending the State College of Montana at Bozeman, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allegar.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Orin Jenvold returned Sunday, from their vacation. The past two weeks they have been visiting various places in Eastern Washington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and assistance in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mavis Perkins,
Emery and Billy;
Chas. F. Perkins, Olympia;
E. L. Coleman, Doty, Wn.

New Forms For Cattle Test To Be In Effect

New and revised forms of agreements are in charge of the work in Washington.

A supply of the new blanks have been received at the office of the County Agent for distribution among interested dairymen. Anyone who wishes to make application for the test to learn more of the details of the agreement may secure them upon request at this office in the Federal Building in Port Angeles.

The new form provides for a larger indemnity and is more favorable to the dairymen.

There is considerable activity in the testing work within the state, according to Dr. Exline who reports that 7,675 cattle were tested in the state during the month of May with 598 reactors. In this county there were 506 tested and 49 reactors.

: IN THE CHURCHES :

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First and Vine Sts.

L. L. Farmann, Pastor
633 E. Second Street
Telephone 869M

Sunday school 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Subject—"A New and Living Way Dedicated for Us."
Christian Endeavor 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Subject—"The World-Wide Prayer Meeting."
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.
Audience in church spiritualism 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.
7:30 p.m. ..... Tuesday: Y. P. prayer meeting.
8:30 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.
Jr. B. Y. P. U. ..... 3:00 p. m.
School of Missions ..... 6:30 p. m.
Evening Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice ..... Wed. Eve.
Mid-week Services ..... Thurs. Eve

A cordial welcome to all.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

Rev. Erle Howell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. ..... church school.
11:00 a. m. ..... morning worship.
7:00 p. m. ..... Wesley Epworth league.
8:00 ..... evening worship.

Use Journal classifed ads.

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.)

LATHROP'S 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. 4tf

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.

Clover Leaf Bread
and
Blue Bell Cakes

at Your Grocer's

PORT ANGELES
PALACE BAKERY
107 West Front

Byron's Beauty Shoppe

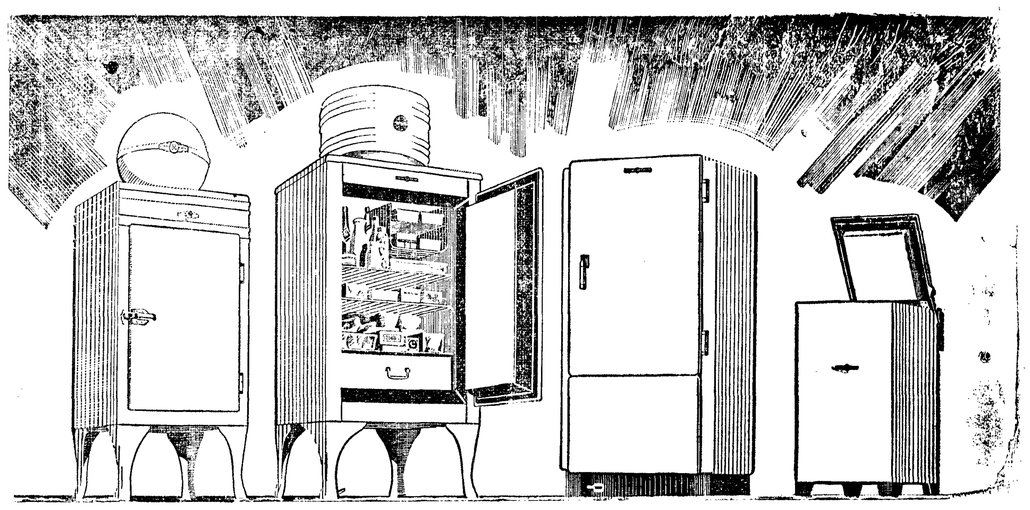
Even If Lovely Skin Is Inherited, it Must Be Preserved

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

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

NANNY IS SURE DANNY IS DEAD

THE silvery light of sweet Mistress Moon flooded the Green Meadows and chased the Black shadows clear back to the very edges of the Green Meadows. It was just such a night as a Meadow Mouse loves, and Nanny Meadow Mouse would have enjoyed it and rejoiced in it and been thoroughly happy but for one thing. The truth is, Danny Meadow Mouse had spoiled that beautiful night for Nanny Meadow Mouse. He didn't know he had, but he had. You see, Nanny was worried and her worry

He Certainly Must Be Dead; Nanny Was Sure of It.

was all on account of Danny.

The newest babies were quite safe in their snug nest, hidden—well, I won't tell you just where it was hidden. That was Danny's and Nanny's secret, so I guess I haven't any right to tell you just where that snug little nest was. If I did they might not trust me again.

Anyway, those newest babies were quite safe, because they were too young to crawl out even if they should waken, which they were not likely to do because their little stomachs were full. Little Meadow Mice are like other babies in that when their stomachs are full they sleep and grow. So Nanny didn't worry about the babies.

The half-grown children had romped and played in the moonlight until they had become so tired that they were glad to curl up in their beds. They were dreaming the pleasantest of Meadow Mouse dreams. So Nanny didn't worry about them. But she did worry about Danny Meadow Mouse. Why didn't he come home? Never since she had known him had Danny been gone so long. Something must have happened to him. She was sure of it.

Had Reddy or Granny Fox caught him? She hadn't seen either of them on the Green Meadows that day, but one of them might have been there long enough to catch Danny without being seen by her. Or perhaps Black Pussy the Cat from Farmer Brown's had surprised Danny. She had seen Redtail the Hawk sailing over the Green Meadows twice during the day and it might be that he had dined on Danny. It was a dreadful thought. She couldn't get rid of it. If something dreadful hadn't happened Danny never would have stayed away like this.

Nanny tried to be hopeful. She tried to take a nap, for she was very, very, very tired. But she couldn't sleep. She couldn't even keep still. She kept creeping out to look along the private little paths she and Danny had made through the grass, hoping each time to see him hurrying home along one of them.

Sweet Mistress Moon climbed higher in the sky, and then began to go lower and lower, and the Black Shadows began once more to creep out across the Green Meadows. Soon jolly, round, red Mr. Sun would come up to chase them away altogether and a new day would begin. Still no Danny. He must be dead. Nanny was sure of it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

GOOD THINGS NEW AND OLD

A MOST delicious pie may be made by using prunes with rhubarb. The rhubarb adds zest to the prunes and the two together make a most delightful combination. If both are cooked, fill a baked shell and cover with a meringue, or prepare the fruit and bake slowly in two crusts.

Fruit Sherbet.

Make a sirup of three cupfuls of water and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and boil five minutes; add the juice of one lemon and two oranges with a little of the rind of each and a cupful of banana pulp. Peel and scrape bananas and put through a ricer or sieve. Beat the fruit mixture and sirup together, chill and stir in three cupfuls of whipped cream, or the whites of three eggs. Freeze to a soft mush.

Braised New Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then add one shredded cabbage, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, salt and pepper to season. Cover tightly and simmer until the cabbage is tender.

Tuna Fish Salad.

Soak one-half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add three-fourths of a cupful of hot salad dressing and stir until well dissolved. Add one-half cupful of finely diced celery, one minced green pepper, one can of tuna that has been lightly flaked, salt and paprika to taste. Turn after blending well into individual molds, set away to harden. Serve on lettuce with a sprig of parsley or water cress on top. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Summer Squash en Casserole.

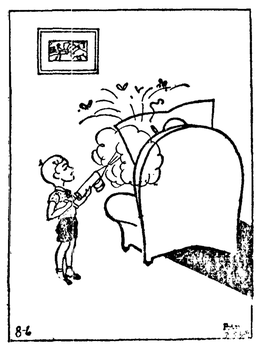
Take two and one-half cupfuls of cooked summer squash, add three-fourths of a cupful of thick tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one tablespoonful of grated onion, one-half cupful of seasoned chopped meat, fish or nuts, mix well, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well browned. Eggplant or carrots may be served in the same manner.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Sun, Winter, Summer

The sun is nearer the earth in winter than in summer in the northern hemisphere, but the difference between the summer and winter temperatures at a given place does not depend upon this fact as may be seen from the fact that while it is winter in the northern hemisphere it is summer in the southern. The difference of temperatures is due to the different angles at which the sun's rays strike the earth's surface.—Washington Star

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is flint?"
"Marine's chin."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ON HUSBANDS HELPING WITH THE DINNER DISHES

THIRTY-NINE and five-tenths per cent of husbands help with the dishes!

That information is the result of a census of various cross sections of neighborhood homes taken by a large metropolitan department store, and it is in a tone of astonishment, as if it were something unbelievable, that the announcement is made, that over a third of the number of husbands interviewed stated that they help their wives to do the dinner dishes.

The author of the announcement saw a chance for a joke. For in giving the story to the newspapers he deplored the fact that the husbands had not been asked why they helped with the dishes. It was regretted also that no comparison was made with the good old days when a man did not have to plead business at the office to get out of doing dishes, because he could have a date at the corner!

We like a joke as well as anyone else, but we, too, wish the men had been asked why they helped with the dishes. I believe a sufficient number would have revealed other reasons than keeping the peace.

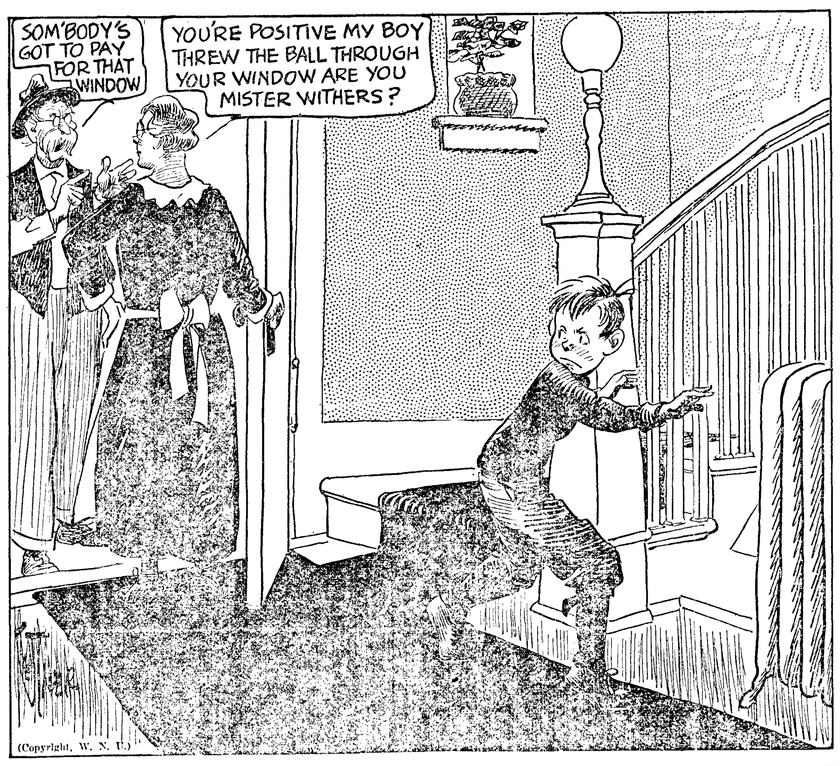
And the comparison with the days of the corner saloon need not be regretted, it is too obvious. Helping the wife with the dishes to get out in time for the movie is a wholesomer way of spending the evening than in the corner saloon, and few men haven't sense enough to realize that.

It is a gratifying picture of American home life that is presented by the information that so many husbands "help with the dishes." That to me, is the important significance of the announcement.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

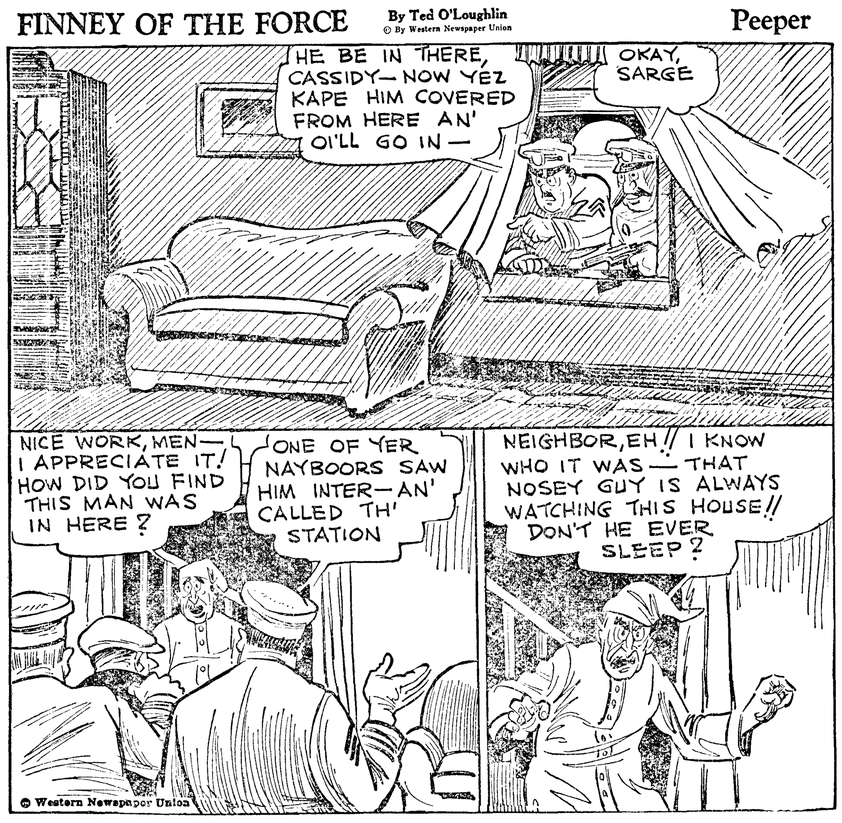
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Peeper



No Linguist

"Do you know any foreign languages?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I'm glad of it. I can at least postpone the shock by waiting to have the bad news translated for me."

Alibi

Housewife—What do you want?

Tramp—I'm the official tester for the Women's Testing league and I'm making a coast-to-coast survey testing the favorite recipe of the most prominent woman in each town.

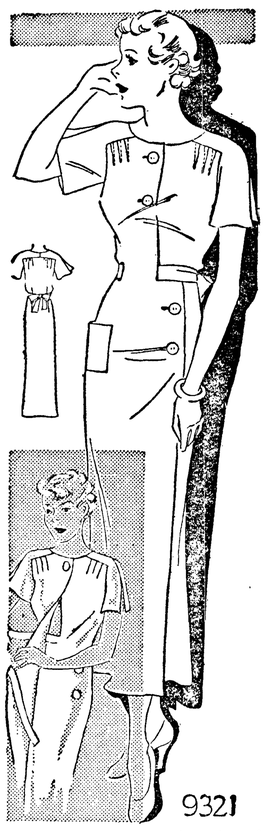
Discipline

"What's the idea of sending Mesa Bill to the legislature?"

"Bill was gettin' kind of extravagant," said Cactus Joe. "The legislature don't pay big wages and we wanted to teach Bill some lessons in economy."

Slenderizing Lines Characterize Frock

PATTERN 9321



Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No petticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards 36 inch fabric.

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

Address your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Smiles

FULLY RECOVERED

First Nurse—Has he come to his senses yet?

Second Nurse—Yes, he's quite rational now. Just asked me to elope with him.

Presence and Absence

"Haven't heard you broadcasting recently," said the friend. "Yet I am sure you have what is called radio presence."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but when the public has had a large amount of talk a little radio absence may have its advantage."

Oh, Yes, He Can

Judge—Is there any reason why sentence of life should not be passed upon you?

Prisoner—I can't think of any, myself, your honor, but no doubt my lawyer can—least, that's why I got him.

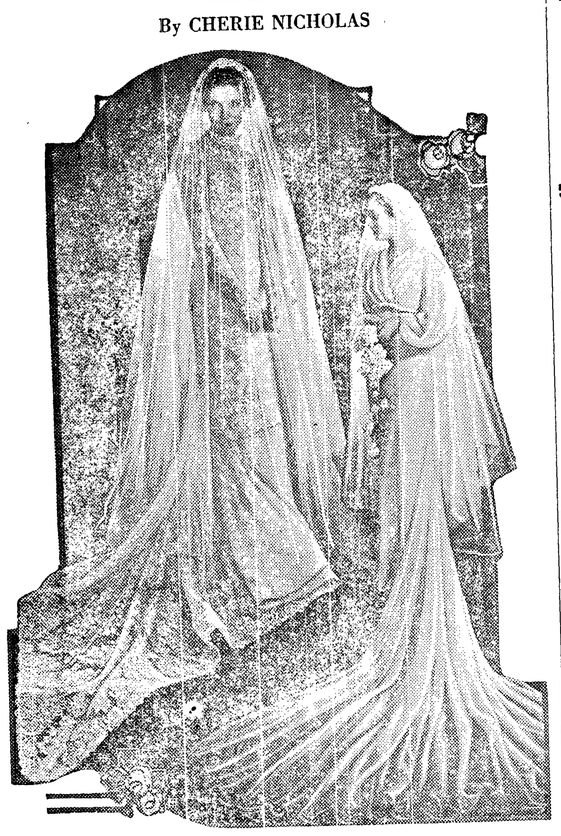
On the Beach

Wife—John! Is that a peep-hole you've cut in your paper?

Husband—Er—no, dear. It's—er—er—a competition coupon.—Humorist Magazine.

Summer Bride in Lace or Chiffon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE, most exquisite lace, or chiffon, lovely vaporous chiffon, classic in its simplicity—choose either for your wedding gown Miss Summer Bride-to-be and you win fashion's smile of approval. The endearing charms of each are breath-taking so we warn you it's going to be a difficult matter to decide.

There is no doubt about lace being definitely in the limelight for bridal gowns, in fact for the entire bridal party. For that matter, enthusiasm for lace whether as a medium for bridal array or for all occasion ranging from simplest sports and daytime clothes to high formals, knows no bounds this season.

With the importance of lace as their cue and inspiration, designers are doing wedding ensembles for this year's midsummer brides that simply baffle description. The gown to the left in the illustration, than which imagination can picture no lovelier, is entirely of imported Chantilly lace with wondrous lace-bordered train. It is cut on princess lines with a high ruffled neck and a tunic effect. The voluminous veil is draped over a coronet of orange blossoms.

Not all brides are so favored by fortune as to be married in such gorgeous lace raiment. However that need not at all discourage the bride-to-be who is lace-minded, for instead of being entirely of lace many of the most attractive wedding gowns designed this season have lace worked in for yokes, and sleeves and perhaps insets and numerous other intriguing ways.

As to lace for the bridesmaids, it is a story too long, too dramatic and romantic to be briefly told. Picture a bevy of lovely ladies clad in laces of delicate mesh whose colors take on the hues of the rainbow or a summertime garden of flowers. Lace hats they wear, and lace gloves and as like as not shoes of lace.

Chiffon for the wedding gown? That's another of fashion's most fascinating stories which should be told to brides who would wed in June or later in midsummertime. The flair for chiffon evening and party frocks started in Paris and the vogue has become so pronounced that the call of midsummer night fashions for chiffon resounds throughout the length and breadth of all fashionland. Which is merely the prologue to what we are about to say in regard to the chic, the charm and the importance of chiffon, especially quality-kind all-silk chiffon, for not only the bride's gown but for outfitting her attendants even to the littlest flower girl.

In the exquisitely lovely wedding gown to the right in the picture, the poet finds inspiration for a sonnet, the painter for a picture and the bride the realization of dreams come true. The theme of this winsome bridal dress, which so obviously plays up simplicity (a sophisticated simplicity, if you please) is white silk chiffon. Draped, it is, in classic Grecian lines, for the latest gesture in realms of formal fashion is the draping of diaphanous materials after the art of ancient Greek sculpturing. Now comes the touch-exquisite which climaxes the beauty and sweet simplicity of this chiffon rhapsody and will cause all who behold to say of her "the bride was a perfect picture"—she carries white violets for her bouquet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BRIDESMAID IN LACE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Delicate white silk lace makes a frock which is perfect for the bridesmaid at a formal summer wedding, or for the bride who is being married informally. The ruffled bertha cape covers a complete evening gown. The little ruffled peasant cap is in line with the trend toward head coverings for formal wear, such as the Indian sari or Hindu thram scarf. The mitts of the silk lace have flaring elbow sleeves.

Raffia Makes Berets

Berets of raffia are popular in London and are worn with matching belts and handbags.

SHIRT WAIST FROCK SLICK AND DASHING

There's a new and youthful shirtwaist frock that is arousing loud cheers from the bleachers.

It is a slick, slim affair in dotted foulard, with small boy collar, short sleeves, a belt and buttons all the way down the front, and it is about the most dashing and practical garment thus far evolved.

It comes in navy, black or brown, with red, yellow or white dots, and is a city version of the dotted linen frock that was the toast of the Palm Beach season.

Its only trimming is the stitched youthful collar and the stitched cuffs on its brief sleeves, and that perhaps is part of its charm. With it you may wear a bandana cap of the same material, very new and springlike, with a Cossack look.

Stockings Are Bursting Into Color in France

Here is news of another brand new mode! Stockings have burst into color in France. This is not nearly so startling as it sounds. The colors are soft, deep shades and will provide fascinating shoe-stocking combinations. In addition, many of them are held just under the knee by lastex band. They are ribbed, English fashion, like men's socks, in lisles and meshes, made sturdy for hard wear, and inexpensive.

After you get used to the idea can't you picture them with tweeds and sports things? In the country blue, green and maroon stockings will stride across the fields and over the links. In town, smart legs will shop and tea in navy blue.

Lace Hats

Starched lace makes many lovely little hats, particularly suitable for summer evening wear. Bridesmaids wear them in pastel shades to match their gowns.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"BROTHER CHARLEY"

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT had been elected President. His good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who had picked the secretary of war for his successor, was naturally very much pleased. Naturally, also, he expected a word of thanks.

He got it, but it was in this form: "I owe a great deal to you, Theodore, and I want to take this opportunity of saying so." Then, disregarding T. R.'s modest disclaimer, the President-elect continued, "Yes, in thinking over the whole campaign, I am bound to say that I owe my election more to you than to anybody else, exept my brother Charley."

In a flash the President saw forward through the next four years—to the influence of "Brother Charley" and other conservative Republicans over the new President, his departure from liberal Roosevelt ideas and his shelving of Roosevelt friends.

So Theodore Roosevelt took a sore and foreboding heart with him when he went to Africa to hunt lions. That brief conversation in the White House had been the first rift in a famous friendship. Affairs turned out just as Roosevelt had expected them to.

When he came back from the jungles he announced his support of Governor Hughes for the Republican nomination for President. Taft was surprised and hurt and grieved. The rift became a gulf between the two men. It resulted in the formation of the Progressive party, the defeat of Taft for re-election and a Democratic President in the White House for the next eight years.

* * *

1c—$50,000

IT'S just a little piece of colored paper, less than an inch square, and gummed on the back. It may cost its first purchaser only a few cents, but if it happens to be the only one of its kind in existence it's worth $10,000 or more.

Back in 1846, Postmaster Worcester Webster of Boscawen, N. H., needed stamps. He decided he would make some of his own. In those days, postmasters did. The United States government didn't begin to exercise its monopoly on the business until a year later.

So Postmaster Webster had printed on little, oblong, pale-blue-colored pieces of paper the words "Paid 5 cents." One of them was bought by a Boscawen citizen and pasted on an envelope addressed to "Miss Achsah P. French, care of Theodore French, Esq., Concord, N. H." That envelope, bearing the postmaster's notation, "Boscawen, N. H., Dec. 13," was sold a few years ago for $10,137.13. It is now owned by Arthur Hind, the Utica (N. Y.) multimillionaire stamp collector, and is valued at $25,000.

The rarest stamp in the world, which Mr. Hind also owns, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp issued in that South American English colony in 1856. However, the man who found it, while searching through some old family letters, sold it for several dollars to a friend, who held it for ten years before a London stamp dealer gave him $125 for it. Mr. Hind bought it from a French stamp collector for $32,500. It is now valued at $50,000.

* * *

DIXIE

BACK in the early days of the republic when a host of steamboats plied the Mississippi, the boatmen, when in New Orleans, did most of their banking at the Banque des Citoyens. It issued bank notes printed in English on one side and in French on the other.

Its ten-dollar note bore the word "DIX" (ten) printed in large letters. So the boatmen spoke of it colloquially as a "dix," and New Orleans became the town where they got the "dixes" or "dixies." They carried the word north and soon the entire South came to be known as the "dixie country."

Then in 1859 Daniel D. Emmett wrote a song about "de land ob cotton—Dixieland." It was first sung by Bryant's minstrels at Mechanic's hall in New York city, but the South, the real "Dixieland," immediately took it up as its own.

Two years later, to its rollicking strains, men in gray rode forth to "live and die for Dixie." It helped inspire them to such feats of valor as the world had never seen before and it buoyed them up in those dark days when the "Lost Cause" was slowly but surely being borne down by the North's superior numbers.

Today that tune still has the power to thrill the hearts of a reunited nation as no other tune has—this song which takes its name from the Mississippi steamboat men's familiar term for a piece of money printed in two languages!

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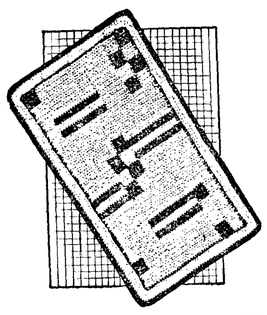
Crocheted Rug Uses New Modern Design



This crocheted rug called "Conventional" rug is made in solid colors. The design and border are in black and the background in green and lavender. When finished it measures about 21x36 inches and approximately three pounds of rag strips are used in the making. The colors suggested are only one combination, many combinations can be worked out to match the colors in the room in which it is to be used. This rug will prove a practical as well as beautiful rug in any room in the house.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others are included in rug book No. 25. Both braided and crocheted rugs are found in this book.

Send 15 cents to our Rug Department and this book will be sent to you postpaid.

Address — HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped-self addressed envelope when writing for information.

Depression's End Seen for Peanut Industry

Some people have theories about the superiority of lower animals to the human race. They claim, for instance, that animals eat enough, and having satisfied their appetites, quit. Therefore animals have few digestive disturbances. Of course, anyone who has tried to bring up a dog knows there is something wrong with the idea, but the theorists laugh off this objection by maintaining that the dog is almost human. Take the snake, they say; it eats, then lays off for days or weeks at a time.

Now comes the report from Chicago that the zoo animals are suffering from what the French call evil of the heart, but what we sometimes refer to as tummy-ache, from eating too many peanuts. They are being given the well-known and effective remedy.

We merely point out two things—that the ability of animals to restrain their appetites in the presence of peanuts has been overestimated by those who hold up animals as exemplars of dietary wisdom; and that the depression is over when kids can buy enough peanuts to sicken a whole zoo.—Detroit News.

Politics and Police

"Do you think the police can be kept out of politics?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "At some time or another every politician is inclined to adopt the manner of the policeman who tells somebody to move on."

Plenty of Trouble

Leading a double life isn't popular. It is trouble enough to lead one.

Household Hint

Onions would have saved many a badly prepared dish. Ask the men.

Coleman Self Heating Iron

INSTANT LIGHTING

Iron the easy way in one-third less time with the Coleman. Iron in comfort any place. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and ironing board. Makes its own gas. Burns 96% air. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. See your local dealer or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
Dept. WU813 Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles Calif.; Chicago Ill.; Philadelphia Pa. (5813)

MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Keeps Cars Beautiful for Years

Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener—and enjoy the pleasure of driving a new looking car for years.

If you want your car to sparkle like new again—and stay beautiful . . . Simoniz it and do it right away.

Simonizing is easy. The new, improved Simoniz Kleener quickly restores the lustre to the finish. Simoniz, although easy to apply, is hard for weather to wear off. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

DIZZY DEAN is benched

Boys! Girls! . . . Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301. Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.

Join Dizzy Dean Winners—carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts *right away*. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935.)

A Product of General Foods

Lincoln Shoe Shop

C. E. CHRISTIANSEN, PROP.

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

322 LINCOLN ST. (Across from the Courthouse)

Motors, Generators and Light Plants Repaired, Sold and Exchanged

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RADIATORS BOILED OUT AND REPAIRED

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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.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

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

vs.

R. H. KIDD, Defendant,

Cause No. 6372

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 18th day of June, 1935 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of June 1935, in favor of Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association and against R. H. Kidd for the sum of Three Thousand Nine and 38 100ths ($3,009.38) 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: Beginning at a stake 100 feet northwest at right angles from the stake set on the north line of State road 445 feet from the intersection of the north line of State road with the line running due west to southwest corner stake of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 30 North of Range 13 West W. M. thence 100 feet at right angles northeast from said stake; thence at right angles northwest 50 feet; thence at right angles 100 feet southwest; thence at right angles southeast 50 feet to place of beginning. Also known as Tax No. 532.

Also beginning at a stake 150 feet northwest from a stake on the North Side of the State highway same stake on highway being located 445 feet northeast along the north boundry of said highway from the intersection of the line running west to the southwest corner stake of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 36, Township 30 North of Range 13 West of W. M.; thence northwest 50 feet to stake; thence at right angles northeast 100 feet; thence at right angles southeast 50 feet to a stake; thence at right angles southwest 100 feet to place of beginning. Also known as Tax No. 542.

All of the above described land being situated in the southeast (SE¼) quarter of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section 36 Township 30, North of Range Thirteen (13) West of the Willamette Meridian, Clallam County, State of Washington, Also Lots (11) Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block One (1) of Solduc View Addition to the Townsite of Beaver, Washington.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Saturday the 20th day of July, 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 Three Thousand Fifty Eight and 32 100ths ($3,058.32) 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 19th day of June, 1935.

CHAS. W. KEMP.,
Sheriff of Said County.
By DUNCAN LOOP, Deputy.

Date of First Publication: June 20th, 1935.

THE SPIRIT OF JOYCE

(Continued from page 1)

get-to-gether to celebrate the victory, a man was heard to ask his neighbor who that old fellow wa sthat tlked athat night? The neighbor replied:

"When I spoke to him and asked him his name, he said," Just think of me as the Spirit of Joyce."

"Well I guess it's a good thing he came back or we might have lost our school."

"I think you're right, and I hope he stays," replied his neighbor.

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

Tea and High Tea

Tea may be little more than the name implies—tea accompanied by toast, muffins and cakes, while a high tea offers, in reality, a meal served earlier than a dinner would be. A choice of several meats, salads, breads of various kinds, cakes, a sherbet or ice, and tea and coffee or other beverages are usually offered the guests.

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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