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Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

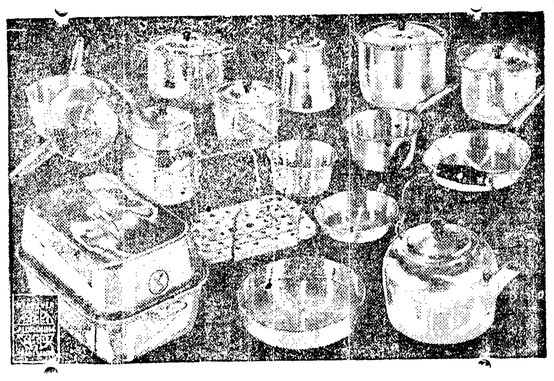
VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 No. 45

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Glenn of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Patricia, to Francis T. Brady, at Duluth, Minnesota, October 7th.

October 19th will be the date of the annual charity ball of the Olympic Forest Products Welfare Association, to be held at Clyde's. A local orchestra will furnish the music.

The Dungeness River, from the mouth to the state fish hatchery, has been reopened, according to game protectors Fred Binkie and Fred Rice.



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Politcial Situation To Be Changed

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the old-age pension plan bearing his name, believes its adoption by either of the major political parties would swing the presidential election next year.

The physician leader said, "We are lining up for the electon of gongressmen and senators. If we win congress, no pressident can stop us."

He said that there are 4,000 Townsend clubs with 4,000,000 as members in the United States at present and that others were sprouting up so fast we can't keep track of them.

Mrs. C. D. Best and Mrs. C. E. Shields have just returned from Seattle, where they attended the state convention of Pythian Sisters October seventh and eighth. At the sessions in the New Washington Hotel, delegates met Reno S. Harp, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and Mrs. Molley V. Keller, mistress of Records and Correspondence, and besides the national officers a number of past grand chiefs of Oregon, Montana and British Columbia were present. The next convention will be held in Bellingham.

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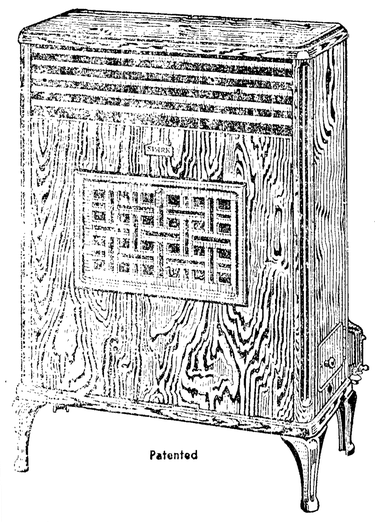

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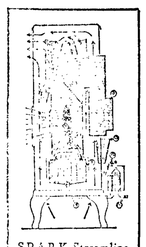
Has patented, exclusive features possessed by no other oil heater.



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Until you've seen this new Spark you can have no idea of the beauty, the efficiency and the surprising economy of this truly MODERN oil heater. No labor. No fuss. All the heat you want at the turn of a valve—regulated as easily as you dial your radio. Patterned after the modern Spark Gas Circulating Heater—NOT after the old wood and coal heater. Welded, airtight combustion chamber carries all odors and products of combustion out the flue. In sizes, models and finishes to fit every heating requirement—and every purse.

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Mexico's Calendar Stone Carved by Aztec Indians

Among the sights of Mexico City is the famous Calendar stone. It was cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Indians, and the work was done more than four centuries ago, during the reign of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma II, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spaniards. The present name of the country is believed to have come from an old Aztec war-god who was called "Mexitle" or "Mexitli." It is easy to see how his name could have been changed to "Mexico."

The Calendar stone is on view in a museum in Mexico City. On it is carved a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet.

The stone is composed of volcanic rock, and weighs 20 tons as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City; and it is estimated that before carving was done, the rough block weighed from 40 to 50 tons.

It may be that the block was cut down before it was moved from the quarry, but in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of burden in Mexico before the white men came, so it must have been moved with the help of rollers.

At the center of the Calendar stone is a picture or symbol of the sun god and with the rest of the carving, it tells the Aztec story of "the world's history."

The Aztecs declared that four suns had existed before the one they saw in the sky. The first sun was supposed to have been destroyed by a jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the third by a rain of fire, and the fourth by a flood. It was believed that the fifth sun would be destroyed by an earthquake.

Solids, Not Fat, Curd, Complicated Chemically

The solids, not fat, or curd, in butter are still more complicated, chemically. Lime, phosphorus and sulphur are some of its constituents.

The history of butter is interesting. It is mentioned in the earliest records of Asiatic peoples, and has since been made and used by man wherever milk-producing animals were available. There are records of butter used as food nearly 4,000 years ago. It was also esteemed as ointment and for the treatment of wounds. In the Bible there are nine references to butter. Honey and butter were brought to David when he was hungry and weary, and Job in his misery longed for his better days when butter was plentiful. In the Proverbs is the definite statement that "the churning of milk bringeth forth butter."

In early times in this country farmers made butter merely for their own use. Then, as herds increased, they had a surplus for sale, and finally the creamery was developed, where the farmers in a neighborhood could have the butter made in a central place, and sold from there. It is believed that the first creamery in this country was built in Orange county, New York, in 1856.—Rural New Yorker.

Grape Harvest Fetes

In the wine districts of Germany the annual harvest of the grapes is known as the Weinlese; the season is a time of carnival as well as labor. Throughout the day the workers in the vineyards fill their baskets with the ripe grapes and at night gather in their villages for the festivals that are traditional. The villages that appear at intervals, homes of the vineyard workers, are striking for their spired churches, the cleanliness of their streets and homes, and the quiet tempo of the life of their citizens. At Weinlese these towns on the Rhine, the Moselle, the Saar, are stirred into new liveliness.

"According to Hoyle"

Edmund (or Edmond) Hoyle, the first systemizer of the laws of the card game "Whist" and author of a book of games, was born in 1672 and died in London in 1709. He was a lawyer who gave lessons in card playing, and his "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" was first published in 1742. The laws of Hoyle were regarded as authoritative for at least 100 years, and the weight of his authority is indicated by the phrase "according to Hoyle," which was first applied to the game of whist. Fielding in his novel "Tom Jones" refers to "my Hoyle, my best Hoyle, which cost me a guinea, lying open on the table." Byron in his "Don Juan" says that "Troy owes to Homer what whist owes to Hoyle." Books of rules for card games and other games are still given Hoyle's name and to play according to Hoyle is to play correctly or according to standard authorities.

Tallest Building

The Russians have decided to build the tallest building in the world and call it the "Palace of the Soviets." They have called into consultation well-known architects and engineers, who are the world's foremost experts in this kind of work. The structure will be of steel and marble, and in formation like the tiers of a wedding cake, surmounted by a 200 foot chromium-plated statue of Lenin. Altogether, it will be 1,316 feet high; that is 376 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and 115 feet higher than the Empire State building, at present the tallest building in the world.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A Costly Moth

The corn borer was unknown in America until 1917, when it was discovered near Boston. In Europe, however, it had been plaguing farmers for many years before that. How did it cross the Atlantic? It is difficult to say. But since the spread of shipping and overseas trade no country is safe from insect invaders. America is a particular victim of the unwanted visitors no Ellis island can keep at bay. Out of 73 of her worst pests, 37 have been natives of other lands. A few years ago a chemist brought a specimen of a certain moth to his house in America so that he could study its habits. The moth escaped.—Answers Magazine.

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While every one knows that I am running a workingmans store where you can buy the best of goods at the lowest prices.

6 lbs Prunes	27c
Five lbs Macaroni	25c
One large White King, 1 small free	31c
Five lbs Spaghetti	25c
3 cans String Beans	25c
2 C. W. Cleanser	5c
Blueing	5c
Ammonia	5c
1 lb Pepper	18c
Pound Mustard	20c
8 Rolls Toilet Paper	25
Two pounds Graham crackers	27c
One Broom	49c
Cabbage	1 1-2c
Squash whole	.1
Box Tomatoes	.35
Pot Roast	.13
Ground Beef	.12
4 lbs Compound	·47
2 lb box Crackers	.27
3 cans Corn	.25
1 lb Pepper	.18
10 lbs fine Onions	.15
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Alumni Pleas Bring Survey of Grid Hopes

PROBABLY it is too early to go into this sort of thing as a serious business and yet the temptation is great. Even though various tennis championships, pennant races, prize ring arguments, golf titles and turf contests must be decided before the thing can get any man-sized attention I —. Well, I just cannot resist the wistful eyes of all those old alumni who stand there pleading to be steered wrong concerning the fates of their various Siwashes this season. So today will be devoted to rapping on wood and mentioning various items concerning the varsity hopes of football, taking only the East for the time being.

As usual the top choice must be Pittsburgh. Even though the Rookers, the Shotwells and the Weinstocks have graduated Jock Sutherland undoubtedly will produce very satisfactory service for his very handsome salary this fall. Indeed he may do even better than in 1934. There is a reason that is more important than the individual prowess of the Souchaks and the Glassfords who will seek to replace the departed stars.

Last year the Panthers were rather lightweight for such a wearing, tearing schedule. It was the extra pressure of pounds put forth by Minnesota in the final quarter which, more than anything else, squeezed Pittsburgh into its only defeat. Now there is more weight, almost ten pounds of it per man, among the reserves. But probably U. S. C., Nebraska, Army, Fordham and Notre Dame have enough problems now so we can proceed to Princeton.

The Tigers of 1934 had experience, training and physical power enough to have become the greatest of all Nassau teams. Given a schedule such as that played by Piatt it is possible that they might have been even more successful. As it was, topping over ancient but easy opponents, the Sandbachs, the Le Vans and the Wellers became overconfident.

This was apparent against Harvard and disastrous against a mediocre Yale eleven which chose one afternoon to recall the glories of the Heffelfingers and the Hinkeys. Naturally the same thing can happen to Princeton this fall, even though Yale continues no more than mediocre and Harvard's main pointing will be toward the Eli contest. But for all that Red Blaik's Dartmouth eleven will be improved and Cornell has afternoons full of surprises, do not bet on it.

Never Overlook Pop Warner's Team

Also do not make too many rash predictions concerning any chance defeats that may befall Temple. This is the season that Pop Warner has been awaiting ever since he returned East and when he has a full-back such as the burly Dave Smuckler the greatest of coaches easily does not have to confess that he has waited in vain.

Much the same can be said about his former pupil and assistant, Andy Kerr. The Red Raiders have a harder schedule than they usually do but they also have a heavier and more experienced team with which to score touchdowns while opponents are bedazzled by the flim-flam of the laterals. They also have such backs as Irwin, McDonaugh and Kern. If that is not enough they . . . But perhaps there are folks in Syracuse who read these pieces because they spread sweetness and light and so enough of that.

Andy Kerr

And then there is Fordham, with one of the toughest schedules any tem ever has tackled. With Joe Maniaci, Amerino Sarno and Emil Dul available just to mention a few of the lads whose names can be spelled inside a paragrah—the Rams also have one of the country's mast impressive squads. Yet . . . Well, at least one can wish Jimmy Crowley all the luck that he most certainly will need.

Columbia will, of course, be good. Just how good is a question that could very well be answered on October 19 when it meets Penn.

SOME of the tales that are told when gray-haired men gather on the verandas while the stars stand their watch at Saratoga:

* * *

There are the whispers about the fortune Arnold Rothstein, the sure-thing gambler, may have hidden some place before he suddenly departed from this earth. Most of the veterans here knew him—some of them only too well and too sadly—and they doubt whether his estate could possibly have been as small as the records show.

It is not that they suspect any living person but they knew Arnold as he was, a close-mouthed fellow who early learned that you seldom can go broke when you have aces wired. So they sit and wonder where those aces—the reserve fund, the stake for another day—can be.

Some of them will whisper that there must be close to $500,000 worth of cash or easily negotiable securities awaiting in some safe deposit vault for an owner who never will return. They—those veterans who knew Arnold so well and sometimes so sadly—say that would have been just like him. To rent the box under some assumed name and then, trusting no man, to keep the secret locked forever in his own mind.

Others confine that this cold, suave man who knew Broadway so well that only once could he be persuaded to venture more than 500 miles away from it—that was when he had the pleasure of viewing the 1919 world series preparations of the Reds and the hitherto well-laundered White Sox—would never have given a bank such a break.

Rothstein

They whisper that he must have hidden his $500,000 in which they believe so implicitly some place on Long Island. Perhaps in some deserted house, they say, or maybe even in a hole in the ground where only he knew the marks that must be known before a Twentieth century treasure hunt could be of any avail.

But the evening grows old along with such vague wonderings and—

* * *

Horse Gets "Hot Seat" for Eating

There is the tale of Kercheval. A popular horse in the West 30 years or so ago, he had won the Burns handicap, then one of California's most celebrated turf events. But perhaps success went to his head or it may have been that he was a bad one at heart. To this day men will argue about that, but the facts in the case are plain.

Kercheval was a man-eater. At first he merely nibbled at his stable boys and—since those free and easy horsemen of another era probably figured that there was no accounting for tastes—nobody took that seriously. Later, though, he began snapping at every one who hove into sight.

Soon not even the biggest helping of oats or the juiciest hay that money could buy could tempt him half as much as a nice bite out of a customer's arm. Even in an era when Diamond Jim Brady and other monumental eaters were searching the world for new inspirations for jaded appetites this was a trifle too much. They wanted to be fair though and so they gave him another chance.

It was no use. Like many a man who lets temptation run away with him, Kercheval was determined to dig his grave with his teeth. So, one afternoon after he had slashed off most of a lady's bonnet as well as two feet of hair and some scalp, they decided that there was nothing else to do.

Kercheval was indicted and tried in due form by the sovereign state. There was much that could be said in his favor because, as has been mentioned, he was a horse with winning ways. But when Brady, Bet-a-Million Gates, Marcus Daley and three others could be satisfied with lobster, guinea hen and a few assorted truffles it seemed to the jury that this four-legged glutton was asking a trifle too much.

So they deliberated—those twelve good men and true—and then returned with the verdict. Of course there were other alternatives open to them, even though they deemed him guilty beyond doubt. But the thing was new then and the West ever has been a section given over to noveltiese. Besides, there may have been those who noted a wicked gleam in the eye of this horse who stood in the crowded courtroom with probably never a worry as to where his next meal was coming from.

I do not know about that though. I know only the facts in the case.

While Kercheval looked longingly at the fat foreman the verdict was read. There was no recommendation of mercy for this horse, who probably knew his oats so well that he never cared for them when he could get something tastier. The judgment was terse and definite and clear.

Kercheval had been sentenced to be electrocuted.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

"RESILIENT" CONSTITUTION

By HENRY P. FLETCHER
Chairman, Republican National Committee.

OVER a year ago President Roosevelt spoke lightly of our Constitution as "resilient." Now that it is shown that it cannot be stretched to cover the socialistic politics of the New Deal the issue becomes clear. Either the Constitution must give way to the New Deal or the New Deal must give way to the Constitution.

The President has solemnly sworn to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, but his political dreams and desires are embodied in the New Deal. He was at the crossroads on the last of May. He could then have reaffirmed his devotion to our fundamental law. Did he? He did not. He showed clearly his preference for his New Deal, which neither he nor anyone else had sworn to preserve, protect and defend, and which was never heard of until after his inauguration.

The New Deal seeks to pervert or subvert the Constitution. We stand ready to meet this challenge.

AFRICAN HOSTILITIES

By GENERAL SMUTS
South African Minister of Justice.

IT IS possible the British may be able to keep out of this so far as Europe is concerned, but a great conflict in Africa on the borders of British territory must have serious repercussions on British territories in Africa such as Sudan and Egypt.

There is no doubt in my mind that an invasion of Ethiopia by Italy will arouse anxious feelings all over Africa between whites and blacks. We have seen what effect the Russo-Japanese war had in raising feeling between Europe and Asia, and this Ethiopian adventure by Italy may be most far-reaching in its effect on the African mind. The African does not look upon the European as an enemy, but this trouble may raise intense racial and color feeling and make the position of the European much more dificult.

SOUND TAXATION

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
President of Columbia University.

IF A tax be fairly and equitably levied upon individuals and undertakings in accordance with their ability to pay and with the lowest possible exemption, to the end that every one who votes for those who are to spend public money shall be tax-conscious and therefore quick to resent and rebuke governmental extravagance, we are on sound and wholly defensible ground.

When, however, the power to tax is used for the purpose of punishing individuals or groups, or for the purpose of effecting, whether consciously or unconsciously, economic, social or political revolution, then every principle which the American people hold most dear is under attack and in danger of fatal damage or overthrow.

AMENDMENTS

By CULLY A. COBB
AAA Official.

RECENTLY the good offices of the Constitution have been invoked as the chief weapon of the opposition to the AAA program. But certainly no one can subscribe to the doctrine that the Constitution is a document which was intended to prevent us from doing anything at all about anything at any time. If it turns out that agriculture cannot have equality with other groups as the Constitution now stands, then as a matter of justice—to say nothing of national security—there must, of course, be such amendment as is necessary to render it an instrument of the living present instead of a thing of the dead past.

CLOSING THE SUEZ

By GEN. SIR HENRY PAGE CROFT
Member of British Parliament.

THE lighthearted manner in which some suggest that the Suez canal should be closed to Italy displays an irresponsibility which appalls me, for they can only intend that the British fleet should be used for this purpose. There is no other naval power capable of such action.

Italy would, of course, fight the power which thus attempted to cut off her armies from their supplies.

PASSING THE BUCK

By WILLIAM E. BORAH
U. S. Senator From Idaho.

WE HAVE bills pending and which will likely be passed that will call for heavier expenditures than the tax bill will provide for.

There is nothing more conducive to waste, extravagance and economic demoralization than the unconscionable system of passing expenditures over to our children and our children's children.

WNU Service.

CONSUMPTION OF FATS

The total factory consumption of all animal and vegetable fats and oils in this country last year amounted to 3,355,555,000 pounds. More than one-third, 1,375,416,000 pounds went into soap manufacture. Compounds and vegetable shortenings came next, and paint and varnish third. As might be expected, the largest single item was cottonseed oil, 1,083,959,000 pounds. Next in order of large items were: Edible tallow, 585,896,000 pounds; coconut oil, 549,515,000; linseed oil, 219,746,000; palm oil, 208,547,000.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

MILLIONS of women have discovered the remarkable economy—and the wonderful baking results—gained by using CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

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Fleas will breed in carpets, cracks in the floor or any other suitable place where the eggs may drop. It takes only 17 days from the time an egg is laid to produce a flea in good biting condition. The insects are renowned in scientific circles as the carrier of many diseases. The dog flea sometimes carries eggs of a tapeworm, which when swallowed causes worms in dogs. Occasionally tapeworms in children are caused by dog fleas accidentally getting into the mouths of the children.

To guard against flea infestation of dwellings animal pets should be frequently dusted with any insect powder made from dried pyrethrum flowers. This is harmless to animals and human beings. If a house becomes infested the rugs, cracks in floor and other likely breeding places should be sprayed thoroughly with any of the liquid spray insecticides.

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You cannot afford to be without Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES for Fall and Winter use on your car, truck and tractor. You will not need chains! They will give you the greatest satisfaction and save you money!

FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.

1. Gum-Dipped Cord Body

The *High Stretch* Cord Body of Firestone Tires is Gum-Dipped (soaked in liquid rubber) giving extra strength and longer flexing life to withstand the terrific stresses and strains of the extra pulling power with only twelve pounds of air pressure. Firestone Tires are the only tires built that are Gum-Dipped.

2. Ground Grip Tread

Built with 54% additional tough rubber and scientifically designed with heavy cross bars and deep grooves that are self-cleaning (chains are not necessary), giving super-traction and long wear. The bars of rubber are so placed that they will not bump when used on paved roads.

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This exclusive construction feature locks the thick, heavy tread securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body, making them one inseparable unit. This makes practical the use of a wider, flatter, thicker, deeper non-skid Firestone tread with higher shoulders and more and tougher rubber.

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7.00-20	29.10	9.00-20	60.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

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GROUND GRIP TYPE		CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05	5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	17.45	7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	73.95	9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	66.60	11.25-24	56.60

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The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

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PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Many Churches in London

Greater London now has a churc to every 1,810 persons.

WNU—13 41—3

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"COME HITHER"

By BARBARA BENEDICT

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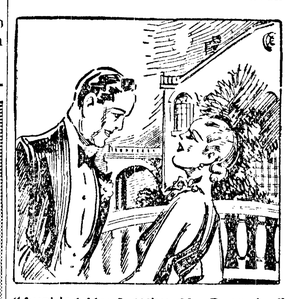
IT WAS funny, Chloe thought, quarreling with a man only two weeks after you met him. Why, two weeks hardly gave you a chance to get acquainted. No, you didn't quarrel with a man as soon as that, unless—. But that was silly, even considering that she'd fallen in love. Very silly indeed. Two wweeks and in love? Ridiculous!

Chloe tried to give her attention to Felix Burgess, who sat beside her at the wheel of the roadster. But this was hard, because a picture of Max Hayford, the man with whom she'd quarreled, kept protruding itself in her mind. This was annoying. Felix had asked her to go to the country club dance, and she had accepted. She ought at least to try act civil toward him.

Accepting Felix's invitation was the first step in putting Max Hayford in his proper place. Max would be at the country club dance, too, and when he saw her there with Felix he'd realize that he couldn't call her a little snob and get away with it. He'd ask her to dance, or cut in anyway, and Chloe knew exactly how she'd act when this happened. Of course she was going to let him make up. Even though she hated the man. Because if she didn't, how could she expect to teach him the lesson he deserved?

Chloe squirmed in her seat, recalling for the hundredth time that awful moment when Max Hayford had called her a snob and a flirt. Whom did he think he was talking to lilke that, anyway? Oh, she'd bring him to his knees with a vengeance!

The country club was crowded when Chloe and Felix arrived. They were late, which was Chloe's idea, as she liked to arrive places after every one else was there. She liked to stand in the doorway for a moment, looking around sort of casually, seemingly unconscious but wholly aware that most everybody had turned to stare at her admiringly. Oh, Chloe knew she was pretty—about the prettiest girl who had ever come to Shore Haven.



"Avoided You? Why, My Dear, I—" He Paused, Looking Down at Her. "Because," He Finished, "You're a Snob."

Chloe stood in the doorway, as per her custom, and looked around, but she didn't see Max Hayford, and this was annoying, because she had expected that Max would be there waiting for her, even standing near the entrance with a dull, hopeless look in his eyes.

But Max wasn't near the entrance or on the floor, and it wasn't until a half hour later that Chloe saw him, and then it was she who was watching the entrance and Max, who arrived and stood looking casually around. Max was waiting for Sue Merryfield, who had gone to the ladies' room, but who joined him presently and stood looking casually about, too.

Chloe was furious. It hadn't occurred to her that Max would take some one else to the dance, above all, Sue Merryfield. She was a brunette and had black eyes and knew how to wear her clothes. If Chloe had had a rival at Shore Haven, Sue Merryfield would have been it.

It was maddening. Just wait until Max asked her to dance or cut in! She had it all planned. She'd let him make up first. Oh, she'd be very sweet about that. Then equally as sweetly she'd lead him on, and then when all of Shore Haven was just about ready to expect an announcement of the engagement she'd throw him over. Flat. Drop him like a hot potato. Make him the laughing stock of the resort. Oh, it would be delicious revenge.

When Chloe was in a position to see the door again, Max and Sue were gone. She saw them dancing together. Sue's black head tucked under Max's chin, and this made her blood boil. She waited, black vengeance in her heart. There was nothing of appeal or misery in his eyes. He seemed perfectly content.

And he didn't ask her to dance, either, or cut in. The evening wore on, and Chloe began to experience little sensations of panic. Perhaps when she glanced at him she hadn't injected the old "come hither" look in her eyes that had always been her main support.

Perhaps she had let too much of her true feelings reflect themselves.

And so the next time she passed Sue and Max she smiled in a manner that should have proved devastating. But Max only grinned back in that maddening, amiable fashion he had.

It was the next to the last dance before Max finally cut in. Chloe was weak from the strain. But she rallied nobly. Now was her chance.

"Hello, Max," she said sweetly.

"Hello," said Max matter-of-factly. "Nice dance."

"Beginning now it is," said Chloe.

Max grinned. "You women are certainly gluttons for punishment. I'm about dead."

Chloe could have killed him. He hadn't caught her meaning at all. Why, he acted as though they'd never even quarreled. A terrible thought struck her. Could he have forgotten? Lord! Was that all the impression she'd made?

"You weren't so agreeable the last time we were together!"

He looked surprised. "No? When was that?"

Chloe's eyes blazed. "When was it? It was a week ago last night. We were out sailing. You called me a snob!"

"Oh, that?" Max grinned. "Say, you've got a memory! I'd forgotten."

Hot tears were on the verge of brimming up in Chloe's eyes. She could have died. She could have killed Max Hayford. He hadn't even remembered!

The music suddenly stopped, and Max said· "Let's step outside, I'm boiling hot."

He seemed to take her acceptance of the suggestion for granted, because he stepped through the French doors, and there was nothing for Cloe to do but follow. Max leaned against the rail and lighted a cigarette. "What a night," he said, looking at the moon.

"Max, why have you avoided me all evening?"

"Avoided you? Why, my dear, I—" He paused, looking down at her, and suddenly his lips set grimly. "Because," he finished, "you're a snob!"

"I know it, Max, I am. But I'm going to try and change."

Max choked over some cigarette smoke, coughed and fought for air. Presently he retrieved his voice. "Good Lord! You! Chloe Van Murton, admitting you're a snob! Saying you're going to change!" He shook his head. "No. It isn't true. It's too—preposterous!"

"But it is true, Max, I am a snob. And I'm going to change." There was no doubting the genuineness of her statement. Max knew she meant it. He looked down and saw only a meek and womanly submissive little girl. Something caught in his throat. He reached out and took her in his arms. She yielded. His lips found hers. He crushed her to him, held her securely for long moments.

At length he drew away. "Chloe —I—I—love you!"

"And I love you, Max. Oh, so very much. I—I've known it all the time, but I was too much of a snob to admit it. You must believe me. It's the first time in my life I've ever humbled myself. I—I had to, when you said you'd forgotten about our quarrel. I was conceited enough to think I'd made more of an impression than that.

"But, you did, darling. A whole lot more. I didn't forget. I lied. It was pride, I guess. If I let you know how I felt I thought you'd gloat over it. I—I'm too much of a snob. I can't stand being humiliated."

And Chloe drew his face down to hers. "Neither can I, darling. Ever again."

City People Ignorant on Terms Used on Farm

City folks who usually think they know it all while the country man is too dumb to understand the ways and wiles of the big cities have had the trick turned on them. In recent years, says Pathfinder Magazine, they have found that the people of rural America have understood city slang so well that they want little of it. They have also found that when it comes to understanding the language of the farm they themselves are the dumb bunnies. How many city people who have never lived on a farm know what a "gang plow" is, or what "wild hay" is? How many could tell what a "bundle wagon" is? These and thousands of other "everyday" farm terms are so much Greek to the average city person. But to help the city folks understand what their farm relatives, friends, etc., are talking about and what the newspapers are saying the Associated Press, with the aid of reliable farm sources, has compiled in Topeka, Kan., a glossary of farm terms and expressions.

This glossary will tell the city "smarty" that there is no "bundling" in a bundle wagon. Rather it is a hay rack. By the same token a "gang plow" is not a gangster implement. It is a combination of two or more plows on a wheeled frame to increase the area plowed by one motive power. A "sod-buster" is not a mall of some kind, but a walking plow for breaking virgin sod. "Wild hay" means native stands of grass, such as the prairie grasses of the West. Then there is "tame hay" which is simply wild hay taken from its native habitats and introduced into new surroundings. "Listing" a farm does not mean putting it up for sale or putting it on a set of account books. It is a farm operation in which a lister is used. A lister is equipped with right and left-hand shares and moldboards and throws dirt to each side, leaving a trench or furrow as it passes.

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY OF A CANTERBURY BLUE BELL

A SUMMER in Canada on an island in Lake Huron gave the opportunity for tramping miles over beaches of all kinds, smooth sand and stones, sunshine and shade as one's mood would lead. For a lover of beaches this was a paradise.

We discovered one day on an unusually long hike along a rocky shore, a canterbury blue bell growing alone, sans friends of any description. Our first thought was to carry it back, roots and all, to the cottage in the woods and give it a chance to live, with loving care. "No," we argued with ourselves, "others will come this way perchance and love it, quite as much as we."

Soon some children came sauntering lazily down the beach, among them a lad about ten years. Seeing the blooming flower, he came near to it, whipped it off with his stick, and walked nonchalantly on.

I sat for some time in silence on the shore, recalling the numberless times I had seen automobiles stopped on the highways in our own country, and I remembered watching with rebellious spirit the owners pulling off the limbs of beautiful trees, bordering the roadsides in the springtime, ruthlessly whacking away at nature's loveliest and most delicate handiwork, only to find them wilted and perished soon after they returned home.

Is this not another form of selfishness all too common in pleasure seekers? Surely there can be no thought for the enjoyment of others, when one is marring the roadside's beauty, where thousands pass daily. This crime, for such it is against nature and beauty lovers, is equaled only by the twin sin of putting up unsightly bill boards to advertise hotels, liver pills or what not, in a beautiful nearby field or forest.

What must mother nature think of man's crudity when she does all she can to beautify her handiwork and he does all he can to butcher it? Isn't there some reverence lacking in the older generation that these things occur? When children see with their own eyes such mutilation, why would they not do the same? We have not as yet included in the education of our youth the refining subtle study of Beauty, beauty not only of nature's loveliness but beauty of human nature as unselfishness, beauty in conduct, beauty in character. Beauty is a thing alive, it is a spirit.

* * *

GETTING BY

AN OWNER of an estate one day noticed part of the rock fence, which bounded his large estate, breaking down. He called a workman to repair it. "Do just one day's work on this fence as I do not wish to pay more than four dollars for it," he told the man. "All right," said the workman, and set to work. At the end of the second day the owner was surprised to find the man still working, about to finish an excellent piece of work. "What, you still here?" he inquired, somewhat angrily of the man, thinking he was trying to augment his pay bargain. "Yes," the man answered, "because I never leave any job half done. The pay I expect is four dollars, the amount we bargained for, the time I put on it is my own." The owner looked at the man surprised, then said suddenly, "I have been looking for a man like you. I need you in my factory. Report there tomorrow at seven."

This fence builder reminded me of my great-grandfather's favorite maxim oft repeated to us children when we could scarcely grasp its meaning. It became so much a part of me that decades later I am writing on that very subject—"what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Thoroughness is one of the neglected virtues in this age. Youth is taught today from the examples of middle age to be clever enough to get by. Stupidity comes through being caught. This is a get by age whose momentus has been gathering speed during the last half decade when much of the high finance of speculation in our country has been done on paper.

To get by is not cleverness, but simply broken faith. Traffic laws are made to protect man, not to prohibit him. The misuse of millions by some of the so-called guardians of funds was not cleverness, under cover of the dark; it was broken faith. The treacherous, insidious teachings of the movies one can only comprehend when one hears the applause by the front row of future young citizens when the policeman, the defender of right and the law, is outwitted by some chattering churl of the silver screen.

College students, too, defeat their own goals ofttimes in class and examinations by cheating. Let us build up faith in thoroughness, for honesty comes this way.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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If your body is not fed well it rebels.

Food It demands food and the right kind of food.

Fail to give it what it demands, and there will be trouble.

Your mind demands food as much as your stomach does.

But it does not make a fuss if it doesn't get it.

Deny it the nourishment it ought to have, and you will not fall ill in body.

But you soon will discover that your brains are failing to do what ought to be done.

It has always seemed to me a little unfortunate that the mind will go along without any complaint, and keep going on, no matter what it is fed.

But it will just go on in the same old way, which is rarely a good way.

If you expect to be anybody, to do anything, to figure in the world around you, your mind must be fed, and constantly fed.

You must feed it chiefly from the minds of others, which are always at your service.

* * *

Every man who has thought and written or taught, no matter how long he has been dead, is still a living force.

I do not quite agree with the kindly poet who wrote:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

A very few leave footprints behind them for others to follow. Great scientists, great inventors are comparatively rare in any generation.

Nevertheless you can make more of yourself by study and work and by serious and consecutive thought than you will, if like Topsy, you just grow physically.

The opportunities for all young people today are vastly superior to those of 40 years ago.

* * *

Today there is, I think, not a state in the Union which has not one or more institutions for higher education. In crowded areas there are more. There are probably four or five hundred in the region about New York city.

Use them, if you can. If that is out of the question on account of the immediate necessity of earning a living, study at home. Read books. Read newspapers.

Don't be content with a small place in the world if you can get a big one.

Training and education are becoming more and more indispensable.

Find a purpose in life and stick to it.

* * *

Newspaper editors, who must sell their publications or lose their jobs,

The Front Page start their most important stories on the first page. Chronicles of the most important events are easily seen when the newspapers are exposed for sale on the news stands.

And the passing public, which sees and purchases them, after it has read the articles that are given the best showing, turns to the other pages, and thus helps to complete its daily installment of education.

We have it from Bible times that it is not wise to hide your light under a bushel.

If you have talents, don't be too modest about them.

You needn't flaunt them, but you ought to learn to make it clear to others that you know something, and not be too shrinking about it—that is if you really do know something.

If you are a young man, looking for a job, consider what you can do and how well you can do it.

Then when you go after a position, tell the people to whom you apply exactly what you can do.

Hemming and hawing, and saying, "Well, I haven't had much experience, but I'll try my best," doesn't do much good.

* * *

You have a right to tell a possible future employer what your qualifications are.

Speak up! Don't be afraid! If you have references, show them. But your best reference, if you are after a job, is your own personality.

That will get you your start.

It is better to be overconfident than underconfident.

I see no reason why you should not use the same kind of salesmanship when you are offering your services that you would if you were selling anything from shoe strings up to pianos or locomotive engines or harvesting machinery.

* * *

Remember of course that talkativeness and glibness will not get you anything unless there is something behind them.

But don't under-rate yourself.

Don't be diffident and uncertain.

Say exactly what you think you can do and how well you can do it.

Then, if you are taken on, live up to every promise you have made on your own behalf, and make sure that you don't begin to take things easy as soon as you have got a few pats on the back from the new boss.

Make Jabot Solve "Weighty" Problems

PATTERN 9339

Our stylist had leisure hours in mind when she designed this graceful afternoon frock for the woman of larger proportions. The soft jabot cascades down the bodice in graceful folds, concealing those extra pounds and curves! The bodice gathers in front to a double-pointed yoke, another slenderizing feature with its diagonal lines. Medium-length sleeves puff, then hug the forearm below the elbow. Crepe is a perfect medium for this pattern, but in satin you'd have an all-season "best dress." Do choose sparkling novel buttons and buckle.

Pattern 9339 may be ordered only in sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

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

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

AS SHE IS SPOKE

Teacher—I am very disappointed in the way your son, Jimmy, talks. Only today he said: "I ain't never went nowhere."

Father—He did? Why, the young whelp has done traveled twice as ar as most kids his age.—Successful Farming.

Unwelcome Arrival

The Nurse—What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?

Little Elise—I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it But why did he pick on us?—Detroit News.

Moral Repose

"Where have you been for the last ten years?" asked the cop.

"In prison," said Bill the Burg.

"Do you resent the experience?"

"Not altogether. It was something to have a clear conscious that long."

Plenty of Time

"My uncle left over 500 clocks."

"Indeed! It must have taken some time to wind up his estate."

CLALLAM CO. JOURNAL
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Clallam County Journal Publishing Company
BERT LYONS,
Temporary Manager
Thursday, October 17, 1935

India One of Oldest

India is one of the longest settled of the large areas of the world. Probably the first systematic mining for the more valuable minerals took place there. It was only recently when its name was superseded by that of America as a synonym of golden wealth and it was the source of some of the most famous gems. A fifth of its lands are still covered by forests and lumbering is important and hundreds of thousands are engaged in cotton and jute and other mills and in foundries. It has coal and iron and lead and zinc and its oil output is increasing.

With the exception of the resignation of D. A. Masters and the addition of Harold Dodge and N. B. Gibbs, the board of directors for the Port Angeles Salmon Club, as named by president J. C. Hay for this year was the same as last year.

Cormorants Known by Colors

Cormorants never have white in masses in their plumage and, aside from general shape, may be distinguished from each other by the color of the gular pouches and the position of the faintly pencilled white feathers during the breeding time. Some breed on the islands and others in cliffs and even inland on our lakes. Like the loon, it dives and swims under water, but the cormorant has the habit of holding its bill at a sharp uptilt, giving it a wild, fly-away appearance not to be confused with the sedate loon.

Numerous Lost Rivers in Various Parts of World

It hardly seems possible to lose a stream of water large enough to be called a river. However, there are many so-called "lost rivers" in the world, says Pathfinder Magazine. India has its famous Lost river; Jugoslavia has one, and so do Idaho and Oregon. Kentucky has a Lost creek and West Virginia its Lost river. In Hardy county, West Virginia, there is a river which sinks under a mountain and reappears two miles away as a large spring, the overflow from which forms the Cacapon river. The river disappears under a rock. The water forms whirlpools as it sinks under the rocks and anything thrown into the water there soon disappears from sight.

These "lost rivers" are usually found in limestone regions. The seepage of water through the porous rock causes small fissures to be formed. As time goes on, these fissures increase in size until in some cases they may be large enough to swallow up a sizable river. The river may run underground for miles and then reappear as a huge spring after passing beneath a high mountain. The water in such rivers is of a marvelous opalescent hue, and yet it is so clear and transparent that if you look at it in a quiet pool you would not believe there was any water there.

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Port Angeles 180 lbs. Calif. 178 lbs.
SEMI FINAL—5 Ten Min. Rds.
Tom Hirai vs. Art Rumanski
Auburn Flash Spokane Russian
SPECIAL EVENT—5 Six Min. Rds.
Emil Hill vs. Bud Pichet
Camp Sappho Bremerton, Wash.
TEX PORTER Referee
ED HAGGERTY Announcer

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