5,000 PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 No. 47

Over 500 Attend Townsend Meeting

More than 500 people were present at the Eagle's hall Sunday afternoon to observe national Townsend Club hour. Simultaneous meetings were held throughout the nation at one o'clock.

Impressive devotional services were conducted with the Rev. L. L. Farmann in charge. Speeches and talks were delivered by Attorney W. Bruce, Rev. McClure, Rev. Walters and Dr. Boyd, State Supt. of the Free M. E. church. A number of vocal selections were rendered to the appreciative audience.

In the absence of the president of the club Lew Thompson, vice-president, served in the capacity of presiding officer.

The Angeles Teddies routed the lighter eleven from Forks by the score of 40 to 0. Gus Priebe, Angeles back, was the star of Saturday's game.

Pediatrist Learns to Charm Bullfrog

Boston.—Hamelin had its rat charmer who piped, and Boston has its frog charmer, who croaks.

Dr. Arthur F. Krausz, pediatrist, vacationing at Lake Placid, N. Y., discovered his rare ability while communing with nature, lily ponds and frogs.

Noticing a large bullfrog on a lily pad, Doctor Krausz says, he tried to imitate its song. The frog answered and began hopping from pad to pad towards Doctor Krausz.

Experimenting, the charmer changed his pitch. The frog hesitated and then beat a retreat. Resuming the former pitch, which harmonized with the frog's croak, Doctor Krausz enticed the animal to within 5 feet of him.

Aged Workers Preferred

Springfield, Mass.—Does a man lose his efficiency after he has reached forty? Thomas Heathecote, retired engineer, built a cottage. He wouldn't hire any man under fifty-five, and had a carpenter, seventy-one, and a bricklayer, seventy-six.

See New Spark

DIESEL OIL

HEATER

On Display at F H A Exhibit at Masonic Temple

CITY FUEL CO.

Fuel Co. Phone 221 122 E. First Street

Wildcat McCann Beats Simmons

Gabe Zeller, California maniac, slugged his way to a crushing victory over Art English in the main event of the Dragon Athletic Club's weekly wrestling smoker here Friday night.

New to the Peninsula but known throughout the sporting world as the leading contender for the middleweight championship, Wildcat McCann seemed to have considerable difficulty subduing Tiny Simmons, substitute for Billy Hassan in the semi-final. However he finally did turn on the heat to send Simmons to the showers braced by his two seconds, unable to walk as the result of a leg twister that had Tiny flat on the mat and groaning with much intensity.

In the fifth round of the opener, Ed Emery came through with a fall over Art Rumanski, Spokane Russian to maka the bout a draw after Rumanski had registered a fall in the early rounds.

Seas of Sand Cover Many Populous Towns in China

Seas of sand in Inner Asia have for thousands of years been creeping down over China. Picked up by the powerful winter winds sweeping down from the north this sand dust, ground to powder fineness by the great Ice age glaciers, blankets Chinese cities and fields. Drifting dunes—great, slow-moving waves of sand—creep through fertile valleys and populous towns smothering out their life. This has been going on for ages, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, and occasionally changing water courses which cut through the yellow layers of old ground levels reveal secrets held for centuries by the sands.

Some years ago a Taoist monk traveling over the windswept, restless dunes of the Tung Huang district came upon what appeared to be a brass table top protruding from the sand. Subsequent excavations proved it to be the crown of a brass Buddha 100 feet high. Near its base was a large monastery and other evidence of the days, centuries past, when the valley supported a large population before being buried under many feet of desert dust.

LOCALS

More than 500 people a day are visiting the FHA exhibit at the Masonic Temple.

Scores of football fans traveled to Seattle Saturday to witness the Stanford-Washington football classic. The entire Port Angeles high school football team were among the many local rooters.

A delightful birthday party was given in honor of Kaye Coventon at her home Saturday evening. An elaborately decorated birthday cake as the centerpiece was a feature of the event. Dancing and bridge furnished the evening's entertainment.

Oliver Guy, proprietor of the Palace of Sweets, has completely remodeled his establishment. New arrangements of closets, shelves, etc. and the redecorating of booths, shelves and windows make the popular confectionery store even more enticing to the public. Mr. Guy also announces that new carpets cover the floors of the musicians lounge making it a comfortable rendevous for the wandering minstrel.

Approval of a $68,000 flood control allotment for Clallam county was announced this week.

The local police department this year urded a sane and sensible Hallowe'en.

What might have proven a disasterous fire broke out Saturday at the Ford garage. Quick action by the local fire department quenched the blaze. The loss was estimated at $400.

"The Townsend Old Age Pension Plan if applied." Dr. Townsend declared to 10,000 cheering supporters and delegates at the closing of the National Convention in Chicago for that plan, Sunday, "would end the depression, wipe out all national indebtedness, and put our country on a pay-as-you-go basis." C. L .Vaughan, president of the local, was a delegate to the convention.

Ellis Island Once Gay, and Named Oyster Island

In the days when New York was a Dutch possession and known as New Amsterdam—in the Seventeenth century—Ellis island, the famous immigrant station, was called Oyster island, and was a "gay and exclusive resort."

"For almost 150 years Oyster island continued to be New Amsterdam's favorite resort for picnics, oyster roasts, clam bakes, and fishing parties," says Edward Corsi, former United States commissioner of immigration at Ellis island in his valuable book "In the Shadow of Liberty: The Chronicle of Ellis Island." "It passed finally into the hands of Samuel Ellis, a farmer of Bergen county, New Jersey.

"It later became the property of the state of New York (how, not clear) and in 1808, New York ceded the island to the federal government. It was then used as a powder magazine and arsenal and after various uses by the government, in 1890, it was designated as an immigrant station."

Mr. Corsi notes that during his administration—in 1932—"I was to witness the actual changing of the tide, the first in more than a hundred years, when more people had left our shores than were arriving. The changing tide of immigration was brought about by the depression."

In that year—1932—35,576 persons were admitted, while 103,295 left. In 1928 the figures were: admitted, 307,255; left, 77,457.—Kansas City Star.

Frederick II, Prussia, Good Example for Boys

History is filled with the plots and intrigues of those who tried to gain a throne, but here's a case of a prince who ran away from one! He was Frederick the Great, and he ran away from the power, the riches, of his future position, just like any boy who feels himself abused at home, says a writer in the Washington Post.

Frederick was fond of music and literature—he wanted to become a poet. But his father, Frederick William I, did not sympathize with these classical likings—he wished the heir to the throne to be a great soldier. So he subjected the young prince to a very harsh, narrow, and severe military training. Finally Frederick became so fed up with this sort of life that he laid plans to run away, with two chums who sympathized with his desires.

It was fortunate for Prussia that Frederic did not succeed in getting away. For he became one of the greatest rulers the German state ever had. He abolished torture, granted freedom of the press and religion, and built many good roads—all rather advanced policies for the Eighteenth century in which he lived.

Olympic Mill Road Being Improved

The city commission headed by Dave Masters, have begun building and improving the road leading to the Olympic Forest Products mill. The old road was dangerous and in a very bad condition. The new hard surfaced highway will be only an eight per cent. grade and will be new from the main highway to the entrance to the mill.

Leonard Cosser left Monday morning for a three day hunting trip.

Cats Recognized as Far Back as Year 936 A. D.

Did you know that the first "cat law" on record was enacted about 936 A. D.? It is the earliest written record of the presence of cats in Great Britain, and it was promulgated by Hywel Dda, prince of South Wales, observes a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Most people think all domestic cats came from Egypt and Europe. Probably the ancestors of our present house cats were the wildcats of both those regions. But even before Europeans arrived in the western hemisphere, there were domesticated cats. These were of species native to southern North America and South America.

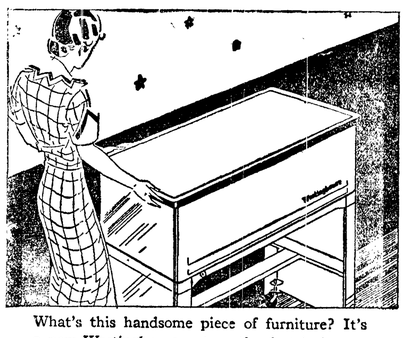
One of them is the Paraguay cat, a sort of "bantam" pussy. Adults weigh not over three pounds and are about one-quarter the size of ordinary cats.

Then there is the Mexican cat. It is almost, if not altogether, extinct. During the summer this breed is hairless, but in the winter it has a ridge of fuzz along the back and on the top of the tail.

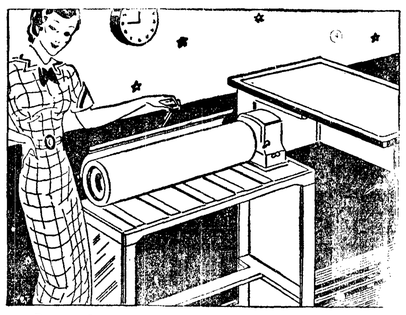
During the Middle ages, and even including the era of colonization in America, cats were subject to strenuous persecution and torture, especially so if they were the property of wizards or witches. Believed to be emissaries of the devil and to be assistants of the people who worked charms and weird cures, cats were said to deserve whatever rough treatment was visited upon their owners.

That's where the "nine lives" idea began. Cats, with their supple abdominal walls and ability to land on their feet, could stand punishment that would nearly kill a human being. Our ancestors didn't stop to figure it out reasonably, and when the witches' black cats withstood harsh handling without harm, the people were more certain than ever that cats were "in league with the powers of darkness."

TUESDAY MUSIC by Westinghouse



What's this handsome piece of furniture? It's a new Westinghouse automatic electric ironer. Rolls easily to any cheerful place to iron.



Just a finger touch, the latch releases, and the top swings automatically into position to receive ironed pieces as you finish them.

Ah, what Joy! to sit relaxed in a comfortable chair and have the ironing glide through so fast ... and so much better! Make it really fun to iron.

You'll feel like singing ... rested, all the ironing finished so quickly ... and a whole day free to do as you like.

COME IN AND SEE IT.

Why should you put *age* lines and *work* lines in *your* face, when electricity works for pennies! Let a Westinghouse put music into *your* Tuesdays.

CITY ELECTRIC CO.

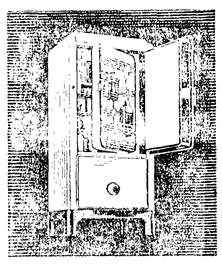
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS Westinghouse

Meet Us At

FEDERAL HOUSING DISPLAY

Held at Masonic Hall, Oct. 26 to Nov 1

Demand PROOF of Conservador's Savings



You don't have to be an engineer to see how the new Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator, with its new patented CONSERVADOR, saves. You can see it. This shelf-lined inner door cuts electricity bills to bedrock . . . saves time—food—money. Don't be satisfied with less. Get the proof.

Easy Terms

$139.50 up

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Refrigerator

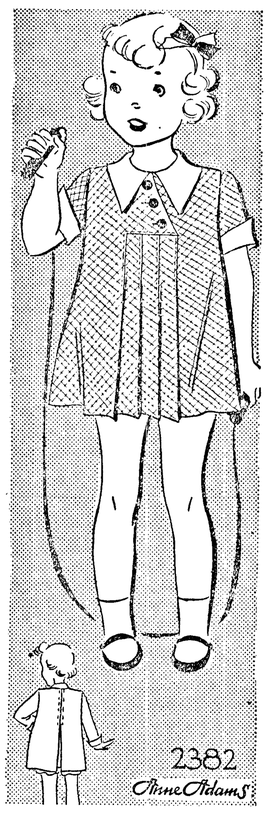
Reliable Furniture Co.

Distributors of Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators, Washing Machines and Ironers

124 East First Street Phone 1111 w

Smart Play Frock That's Easy to Sew

PATTERN 2382



Pleated for play, in a very new way, this child's frock gives her plenty of room for rope-skipping. Her mother will find this smart frock so easy to cut and put together, and a very economical pattern, since bloomers are included with the dress. You can make these up in the same material, or just plain white to wear with other frocks, and no child can have too many pairs. The buttoned closing of the frock takes a new slant, and don't worry about those four pleats! They're as easy a decoration as you've ever made. Colorful novelty cotton for that crisp look, and a choice of short or long sleeves.

Pattern 2382 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

ON WITH THE DANCE

"Didn't you say let's get together and get somewhere?"

"I did," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But when I requested a grand march the band struck up a waltz and we just kept on going round and round."

Once Bitten Twice Shy

Hee—Sorry, old chap, but I'm looking for a little financial succor again.

Haw—You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.

Hand-icapped

Steve—Sure, I want a job. Where is it?

Bob—Mr. Schwartz, the butcher, wants a right-hand man.

Steve—Just my luck, doggone it. I'm left-handed!—Washington Post.

Helpful

Jack (to new boy in neighborhood)—How didja get the nickname "Gopher," anyhow?

New Boy—Around our house, anytime anything is wanted I gotta go fer it!

Nobody Else

"Did you hear Erica is marrying her X-ray specialist?"

"Well, she is lucky, nobody else could ever see anything in her."—Ireland's Own.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italian Troops Invade Ethiopia and the War Begins—Mussolini Warns Nations Not to Interfere—Craig Made Chief of Staff.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

WAR is on in East Africa. Mussolini's troops in Eritrea invaded Ethiopia because, according to a note he sent to the League of Nations, of the Ethiopian mobilization, though this was not ordered until after the Italians had crossed the border and occupied strategic positions south of Mt. Mussa Ali.

Baltingheta Heroui

Baltingheta Heroui, the Ethiopian foreign minister, sent to the league this message:

"A telegram received October 3 from Ras Seyum, informs the imperial government that Italian military airplanes this morning bombarded Aduwa and Adigrat, leaving many victims among the civilian population, including women and children, and destroying numerous houses.

"A battle is at this moment taking place in the province of Agame.

"These events, occurring on Ethiopian territory, constitute a violation of the empire's frontier, and a breach of the covenant of the league, through Italian aggression."

A Reuters dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Italian force advancing on Agame had been defeated, but this report appeared to be false.

The Italians, moving south from the Asmara region, crossed the Mareb river frontier at widely separated points and converged in heavy columns toward Aduwa, the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. Government authorities in Rome at first denied that Aduwa and Adigrat had been bombed, but this action was reported by American correspondents with the Italian army. The whole operation was under the direction of Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander in chief of Italy's colonial armies.

Haile Selassie's order for general mobilization was carried throughout the empire by the ominous beating of the war drums, and his eager warriors responded by the hundred thousand. The emperor's first war order was to his chieftain, Ras Kabada, and three other generals, to take 50,000 men to Mt. Mussa Ali. The defense in the North was entrusted to the Negradas of Wollacho. It was estimated at Addis Ababa that the emperor could count on the services of about 1,250,000 fighting men, and the women also are ready for active work in the conflict.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with opening of hostilities in Ethiopia, Mussolini gave the signal for tremendous mass gatherings of all Fascists in Italy. Millions of Black Shirts in all the cities dropped everything and assembled to cheer for the Duce and his African adventure. From the balcony of the Venetian palace in Rome the premier shouted the words that committed his nation to a policy that may mean either victory or ruin. He reiterated his determination to seize territory from Ethiopia but declared he would do everything possible to prevent the campaign from bringing on a European war. But he warned the League of Nations and all nations to keep their hands off, saying:

"To sanctions of an economic character we reply with our discipline, our sobriety, and our spirit of sacrifice. To sanctions of a military character we will reply with measures of military character. To acts of war we will reply with acts of war."

Summoned hastily to a meeting of the league council in Geneva, the statesmen of Europe found themselves confronted by the fact that an undeclared war was being waged by a league member against a league member. Article XVI of the league covenant provides for severe penalties for such a war when the aggressor has been determined. The sanctions range through an economic and financial boycott to final military penalties. Before going to Geneva, Anthony Eden of Great Britain conferred with Premier Laval of France in Paris. He had instructions to throw the full support of his movement behind league efforts to isolate or halt the conflict in Africa. French officials believed that if sanctions were applied by the league, they would be only economic, which would shut off loans and raw materials from Italy. The mobilization of the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Red sea continued with accelerated speed.

FIRM assurance that the United States would not be drawn into a foreign war was given by President Roosevelt in his address at San Diego. He said:

"We not only earnestly desire peace but we are moved by a stern determination to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace with the world. As President of the United States I say to you most earnestly once more that the people of America and the government of those people intend and expect to remain at peace with all the world."

In Washington Secretary of State Hull made a strong plea for peace, declaring that economic recovery is being retarded by international political uncertainty. He warned that world political stability cannot be achieved without a revival of world trade and that war will block trade.

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG, a veteran of two wars and commandant of the war college, was appointed chief of staff of the American army by President Roosevelt. He took office immediately, succeeding Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is now on his way to the Philippines to be military adviser to the new island commonwealth. Craig is advanced to full generalship.

Gen. Malin Craig

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1875, Craig was graduated from West Point in 1898.

Immediately afterward he saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, and in June, 1900, participated in the China relief expedition made necessary by the Boxer outbreak. After service in various army posts in this country, Craig, upon American entrance into the World war in 1917, was assigned as chief of staff of the Forty-first division and sailed with that outfit for France.

Later he became chief of staff of the First army corps, serving in that position until the armistice was signed. Then he marched into Germany as chief of staff of the army of occupation.

For his fine work in the World war he received the Distinguished Service medal, and he also was given the Legion of Honor and Croix De Guerre of France, Order of the Bath of England, Order of the Crown of Belgium, and Order of the Crown of Italy.

TREASURY reports for three months ending September 30 showed a first-quarter deficit of $832,000,000. This was 34 per cent greater than for the corresponding period a year ago which at that time was a record deficit. Expenditures for the quarter amounted to $1,830,000,000. This was an average of about $20,000,000 a day.

The deficit occurred in spite of increased taxes and other revenues incident to improved business. Total revenues for the three months were $998,000,000 compared with $954,000,000 in the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

POTATO control was the subject of discussion at a hearing called by the AAA in Washington, and officials, farmers and consumers were given a chance to say what they thought about the Warren act, which provides for quotas for potato growers, with a prohibitive tax on production in excess of quotas, and is armed with jail penalties for willful buyers or sellers of bootleg potatoes.

Secretary Wallace

This act was opposed by the New Dealers, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said at the conference that he does not want to enforce it and will do all in his power to avoid enforcing it. He offered several plans for voluntary methods which would reduce potato surpluses and raise prices. He continued:

"Potato growers are in real trouble and the AAA wants their judgment on possible cures for potato problems. Potato prices are about half of parity and the AAA desires to get the full benefit of the judgmnt of potato producers concerning plans for increasing their returns."

THE AAA announced a production for cigar-leaf tobacco for four years beginning in 1936. It provides a maximum acreage production of 40 per cent. Benefit payments will guarantee producers not less than "fair exchange value," or parity, for the crop. Contract signers will be prevented from growing tobacco on farms other than those covered by the contract. Unused tobacco land can be used for pasture or home consumption crops.

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

BRAIN OF MAN

By PROF. W. W. WATTS
British Scientist.

OF ALL the wonders of the universe of which we have present knowledge, from the electron to the atom, from the virus and bacillus to the oak and the elephant, from the tiniest meteor to the most magnificent nebula, surely there is nothing to surpass the brain of man.

An instrument capable of controlling every thought and action of the human body, the most intricate and efficient piece of mechanism ever devised; of piercing the secrets and defining the laws of nature; of recording and recalling every adventure of the individual from his cradle to his grave; of inspiring or of ruling great masses of mankind; of producing all the gems of speech and song, of poetry and art, that adorn the world, all the thoughts of philosophy and all the triumphs of imagination and insight; it is indeed the greatest marvel of all.

PLANNED ECONOMY

By BERTRAND H. SNELL
Representative From New York.

THE well-defined purpose of all the important New Deal legislation since the inauguration of the President has been to eliminate the element of private resourcefulness and to have the government assume the function heretofore carried on by private enterprise and exercised by the individual.

That legislation, collectively known as "planned economy," attempts to place a whole people in lock-step and deny to the individual the right to exercise his own judgment and resourcefulness in the management of his own business, farm or factory.

It would reduce every citizen to the status of an automaton—taking orders from a government bureaucrat, neither elected by nor accountable to the people.

ETHIOPIA FOR PROGRESS

By DR. AZAT MARTIN
Ethiopian Minister to Britain.

IF WORSE comes to worse Ethiopians would much prefer being under the just and considerate administration of Britain than that of Italy.

Let us have peace for 20 years, and a loan of £20,000,000 to enable us to open schools all over Abyssinia and I assure you we will be as advanced at the end of that time as any nation could desire. Mussolini seems to think the best way to civilize and educate us is to kill most of us. We differ from him.

If Italians must have a colony why don't they go bravely and take one from those who have them to spare? They can't have Ethiopia.

WAR IN AFRICA

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
English Writer, Philosopher.

PACIFISTS will exclaim against the horrors of war. Diplomats will rush about between embassies and Geneva assuring us they are doing their utmost to secure observance of the covenant consistent with the interests of their respective nations. But the interest obtainable on capital, now a drug on the market, will double; industries will make big profits.

Banks will flourish. The heaps of dead in Ethiopia will not inconvenience the owners of heaps of money now on deposit at 1 per cent and hungering for 5. I have not forgotten how the South African war improved my own financial situation.

BOYCOTT URGED

By WILLIAM GREEN
President, American Federation of Labor.

IN BEHALF of the American Federation of Labor I repeat its official protest against the most recent action of the Hitler government.

Surely the governing nations which make up the civilized world cannot longer remain indifferent to the action of a tyrant such as Hitler, to his excelling in brutality and fiendish persecution the rulers of a bygone pagan age.

The time has arrived when Germany ought to be boycotted, not only by labor and its friends, but by all the people of the United States.

NO DICTATORSHIP

By DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM
President, North Carolina University.

THE farmers and industrial workers have enough interests in common and enough power in combination to prevent a Fascist dictatorship. For a Communist dictatorship there appears less chance, even with a change from the traditional attitude of the American workers. The farmers and the urban middle class overwhelmingly outweigh the proletariat, who are apt to recede in economic power before the technological advance.

WNU Service

Little Lights on LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

© Western Newspaper Union.

TREES

JOYCE KILMER—who died in action August, 1916, has immortalized himself by the following verse:

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast,
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Have you ever considered the individuality of trees—the most kingly of plants? They have personalities as fascinating to study as human beings. We find the age old Cypress trees throughout the ancient hills of Italy, straight, dark and uncommunicative, symbolizing death and its mystery in the poet's mind. "Woe to him who never sees the stars shine through his Cypress trees!" Then in contrast we see the spreading and hospitable branches of the glorious Elm. We rejoice in the refinement and culture of the beautiful Maple, in the steadfastness of the sturdy Oak! We wonder at the exquisite delicacy of the white barked Birch that thrives so often near, and in such contrast to the physical endurance of the hardy Pines. Trees are living creatures. The man who has no special tree friends is indeed a lonely creature.

President Coolidge first instituted "Forest Protection Week," bringing to the American conscience the fact that the tree life of our country must be spared if we wish to safeguard America's natural resources. Forests prevent floods, they make the soil fertile by holding moisture. Think what trees have done for civilization.

The third and fourth lines of the beautiful poem above recall what a scientist once told me. Some of our large forest trees have the life giving power of lifting 66 gallons of water daily from Mother Earth into their branches.

The boy and girl scout movement of America is teaching our youth to love trees. When this becomes universal, no more will selfish lumber corporations, with pecuniary interests, be allowed to cut down the marvelous Redwoods of California, as old as the time of Christ. No, these belong to the ages, an inheritance of posterity, no one generation owns them.

* * *

PATRIOTISM OF PEACE

A FEW years ago it was my privilege to travel in Palestine. I had always read of Palestine shepherds, had seen them on canvas through the artist's eyes, and most of all remembered my mother's interpretation of the Twenty-third Psalm of David, who after a life of battles and war, loved to recall the peace of his boyhood shepherd days.

Anyone who has seen Palestine's rocky, dry and treeless horizon, except for a few pale green olive trees, can appreciate more what David meant when he said "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, he leadeth me beside the still waters." Ordinarily there were no green pastures nor still waters, for the craiglike steep mountains and rushing streams forbade such quietude in Palestine. Calm and secluded spots, however, are made at certain days' travel for shepherds and sheep, hollowed water basins and small level green pasturages. At each quiet pool one finds a vessel the size of a barrel sunk in the ground and filled with olive oil, beside it a cup. After coming over precipitous mountainous trails through thorns and briars, the kindly shepherds always cared for the wounded sheep.

Our guide through Palestine was a very highly educated native of Jerusalem.

I asked him if he would stop our car when we met the first shepherd on the road. This he promised to do. While we were riding he told this story. As there was extreme poverty in Palestine, many times the people had scarcely enough to eat. Palestine's main industry was sheep raising. They take great pride in their flocks, which are Angora. They have great bushy tails that usually reach the ground. This special breed of sheep has been Palestine's special livelihood. A foreigner one day came to Palestine to buy a sheep in order to obtain this breed. He offered a shepherd what seemed a fabulous sum.

Strangely enough the foreigner was refused. "If I were to accept this price," the shepherd told him, "I might profit, but what would my poor countrymen do, if I were to let our Angora sheep go to another country? I cannot do it—I would be selling my country's birthright—it would be a betrayal."

So the sheep was not sold.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Prepare Prunes

Prunes, if properly prepared, are very healthful and delicious and require no added sugar or sweetener. Wash the prunes the night before, using warm water. Then place them in a saucepan and cover them with water. The next morning bring them to a boil. Cool and they are ready to serve.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Trouble, Trouble

Harry Sheehan, Kansas City (Mo.) railway station clerk, has hay fever and an artificial leg. A careless smoker threw a lighted cigarette into Sheehan's trouser cuff, the one on the wooden leg. Sheehan couldn't feel the heat or smell the smoke, so half the leg of his trousers burned off before he knew anything was wrong.

Tired .. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25c.

NR TO-NIGHT STOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5 Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

Pleasant Mixture

Make the earth's doings a comedy mingled with a little necessary seriousness.

NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

NEWS FLASH

Stomach, Rectal and Colon Ailments cured without a hospital surgical operation.

DR. DEAN CLINIC

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Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

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Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

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Firemen of Edinburgh, Scotland, will wear asbestos suits at blazes.

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YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

LIKE BEING IN LOVE

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

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AFTER having cut in on her five times in less than twenty minutes at the Kenyon's house party, Eliot Price finally managed to inveigle the girl with the red hair to stroll out into the terrace with him. He turned to face her and said quite unexpectedly: "Your name's Rita, isn't it? Rita Gage?"

"Why, yes. I thought you knew." She laughed. "I've met so many young men tonight, I rather forgot that we weren't introduced."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" Eliot said.

She stared at him. "Why, what a queer question!"

"Do you?" Eliot urged.

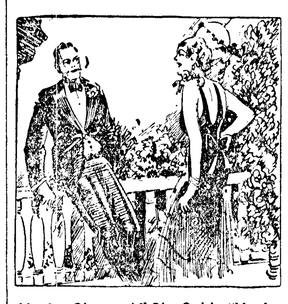
She saw his face, grave and anxious in the moonlight. Momentarily she was a little afraid.

"I—I don't know. Why?" She wished she hadn't asked the question.

"Because," said Eliot, "I've fallen in love with you. Oh, I know it sounds ridiculous. You don't even know my name. I'm Eliot Blaine. Some day I'm going to ask you to marry me."

Rita remembered the scene. No one had ever talked to her like that before. She was only nineteen, and her life had been guarded. She'd never thought of love. She'd never thought of anything very seriously, except new dresses and parties and things like that.

A fortnight later she set out with her folks on a motor trip to Florida. The third night they stopped at Southern Pines, and after dinner in the lobby of the hotel she



"You've Changed," She Said. "You're Taking Life More Seriously."

came upon Eliot. He acted as though he had been looking for her.

"Why, of all things!" she exclaimed, "I—I thought you were in New York."

"I was," Eliot confessed. "Until I heard you were driving South. I followed." He stared at her gravely. "I wanted to make sure you hadn't forgotten."

"Forgotten?" said Rita. "Forgotten what?"

"Me. That night on the terrace. My telling you that I loved you."

Laughter bubbled from Rita's lips. It was all so amusing. "Of course I haven't forgotten. How could I?"

Eliot smiled. "I—I was hoping you couldn't."

Three weeks later at Miami, with thoughts of Eliot Blaine tucked away in a remote corner of her mind, Rita came down on the beach for a sun bath and found Eliot sitting there.

"I managed to get a two weeks' vacation," he said apologetically, "and came down here, hoping I'd see you."

"Well, of all things!"

"You—you haven't fallen in love? With some one else, I mean?"

"Of course not. Falling in love is silly."

He studied her a moment. "Don't you ever take anything seriously?"

"For example?" She beamed at him. "You?"

He didn't answer, but sat beside her, seeming grateful and contented just to be near. He asked her later to have dinner with him, and she accepted. The next day he was gone.

Rita thought about him. She thought of him as strange and unreal, and was secretly delighted because of his interest. And then she stopped thinking about Eliot and thought of George Richards. That was two months later—back in New York. Richards was tall and handsome and very much a man of the world. He had a sense of humor and treated everything lightly. Rita thought he was grand fun; she was thrilled to hear that his folks were to accompany her mother and father on a trip to the World's fair. George was to join them there.

But before George arrived, Eliot suddenly appeared again. Rita had almost forgotten him; unaccountably she felt a little tremor at sight of his homely, serious face.

"Well, well. Where have you been the past months?"

"I'm sorry." He looked at her anxiously. "I've been ill. You haven't fallen in love?"

Rita bit her lip and tried to laugh. And Eliot went on: "Is it George Richards?"

"Oh! You—know him?"

"He's no good. You'll not be happy with him. Please give him up."

Resentment flared inside of her, but presently it gave way to amusement. There was something so strange and different about this serious young man.

George Richards came out and they attended the fair together. After a week Rita began to understand that Eliot was right in his estimate of him. She was glad when her folks decided suddenly to drive West.

All the way across the Middle West and into Arizona she thought of Eliot. She wondered if she'd ever see him again. She remembered with a little pang of regret that she had led him to believe she actually loved George Richards. Curious, this sensation. It was so new and different.

The elder Gages planned to spend a week at the El Tovar in Grand Canyon park. Rita wished it were longer. She wanted to give Eliot a chance to catch up. But she didn't dare suggest prolonging their stop; she didn't want them to become suspicious and ask questions.

Six days passed and Eliot didn't come. Rita felt dispirited, depressed. She wasn't happy, and she couldn't explain why. Or she wouldn't let herself believe that the reason was due to the absence of a strange young man with a grave serious face, who did strange, romantic things.

At twilight on the evening before the day set for their departure, Rita walked along the rim beyond the parking space and sat down on a bowlder. Beneath her the earth fell away in a sheer drop of a mile. Far, far below she could see the thread of a silver that was the Colorado river, the bare outline of the Bright Angel pack trail. Beyond and on every side were pyramids and cathedrals of rock, rising spire-like out of the canyon floor; a hundred flaming colors flinging back the last rays of the setting sun; a sea of gold and red and orange and purple; a land of mystery and strange, fantastic shapes; a thing too great to be absorbed; the greatest spectacle on earth—the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

It was breath-taking, unreal, beyond comprehension. Rita had never tired of gazing down into that mighty chasm, and tonight was no different. She sat perfectly still, and so when steps sounded behind she heard it distinctly. Without turning, she knew that it was Eliot, and a tremor passed through her body. He sat down beside her.

"You've changed," he said. "You're taking life more seriously."

She nodded and looked out over the canyon. "It's that, I guess," she said softly. "It does something to your soul. It makes you realize that—everything shouldn't be taken so lightly."

For awhile he was silent. Then: "You must have thought me crazy, following you around the way I did. I wanted you to remember me, and to make an impression. I knew that some day you'd think of things seriously, and when you did I wanted to be in your mind."

"It was nice. It was romantic and thrilling. I almost hate to have it end."

"You've fallen in love, then?" he asked.

She nodded, her eyes bright and happy, looking toward the west where the sky had become a brilliant red, matching the earlier colors of the canyon. Beneath them now was darkness, pricked in the center by a pin-point of light that was Phantom ranch. It was as if they were on a great high pinnacle, looking down and still down.

"It—it's too great to comprehend," Rita breathed. "Like—like being in love. Too wonderful!"

And then she turned to him and her face was radiant. Eliot looked at her and understood. He reached out and took her into his arms.

Immense Timber Wolves in the Michigan Forests

Big timber wolves continue to roam the wilderness areas of northern Michigan. Just recently, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., the bounty division of the state department of conservation reported that it had bountied the pelt of a timber wolf taken by a bounty trapper in Ontonagon county, which was captured near Matchwood and measured 6 feet 8½ inches. "Although subject to stretching in the removal of the pelt from the carcass, the his is believed to be the largest of its kind taken on the upper peninsula within recent years." Undoubtedly this is true for a 6-foot 8½-inch timber wolf is a big animal and seldom do they run this large.

It is not the largest timber wolf ever taken in Michigan, however. Back in 1922 a state trapper, operating in the woods near Sidnaw, in the upper peninsula, sent in the hide of a mature timber wolf that measured 84 inches. It was in prime condition and beautifully marked. This pelt was sold to a resident of Grand Rapids, who desired to have a rug made of the hide. According to J. Stokley Ligon, who was then in charge of predatory animal control work in Michigan, this was the largest timber wolf reported as coming from Michigan.

As a rule the Michigan timber wolf seldom runs larger than 60 to 70 inches in length and even that is considered a large animal. The species is not at all numerous in the state, having disappeared from most of the upper peninsula following the cutting of the heavy timber. Unlike the coyote, which has largely supplanted it in the upper country, the timber wolf must have dense swamp and ridge timber to prosper. It shuns the open or cut-over country and moves on when forests disappear.

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

by Editha L. Watson

©W.N.U.

HUNTER'S TREASURE

A HUNTER'S trick of shaving out small wooden spades resulted in the finding of a lost gold mine in the Breckenridge district of Colorado. But a prospector's ill luck in losing himself resulted in the losing of the mine again.

Breckenridge, as everyone knows who knows about gold, is a mining town not far from Fairplay and Alma—those rich camps where men still find abundant gold.

In the early '60s a certain hunter used to come into Denver to spend the winters. He brought skins in with him, and also rough gold in pleasant quantities. The skins, he said, were produced by his autumn hunting near Breckenridge, but he was silent about the gold.

He had a peculiar habit of shaving out small wooden spades, with which he shoveled the snow away from the doorstep of his cabin.

It was in the '90s, a good thirty years later, that a prospector rambling about in the Breckenridge district came across an old cabin, a tunnel, and a dump. On the dump were several small wooden spades, worn down almost to their handles. In the tunnel lay another spade of the same sort, which showed very few signs of use. The ore which could be seen was a black, talcy stuff.

The prospector had no receptacle except a tobacco sack. This he filled, and as he left the place he took one of the spades along. He was anxious to get into Breckenridge to see what sort of ore this might prove to be.

But on the way in he became confused. It is not hard to lose oneself in the mountains at any time. Even prospectors, whose sense of direction is remarkably keen, may get turned around. This one certainly did, but at last he got to Breckenridge all right, and there he told his story with all the proper gusto and detail. Here was the spade to prove it. And here was the ore, too—where was that blamed sack? Must be in the other pocket—no—well, he had it when he left the mine. Must have lost it on the way. Oh well, he could go back to the place easy. But somehow he could never find it.

If you ever go prospecting around Breckenridge, and come upon a cabin, a tunnel, and a dump, worn-down spades and black, talcy ore, try not to get confused before you get back to town. Because it may possibly turn out to be that you have discovered the hunter's treasure.

* * *

THE MINER'S PARADISE

AT TRUCHAS, north of Santa Fe, New Mexico, two Frenchmen came along some fifty years ago and found rich ore. They were great friends, and they worked gaily and energetically together, singing and joking, making light of the heavy labor.

Some time passed, and at last the partners had a sizable stake. One day they were discussing the future, which had never seemed more fair, and one of the Frenchmen said to the other, "I know what I shall do, mon ami. In St. Louis is a beautiful girl who loves me and waits for me. Why should I not go and bring her here? You would be charmed with her."

"Marvelous! We would never more be lonely," responded his friend. "Hasten, I beg of you, to go and to return."

So the happy Frenchman hurried—as much as was possible in the '80s—to fetch his sweetheart from St. Louis. She was indeed a beautiful girl, and the other man, who had a Frenchman's eye for pulchritude and a Frenchman's heart for romance, began to express his admiration in pointed terms.

Things went on peacefully until the first Frenchman began to suspect that he was being betrayed. Quarrels followed, and at last, after he had trailed the two one evening and found them embracing, he challenged his erstwhile friend to a duel with knives—a duel to the death.

Both men were young and strong—both wished to live, and both wanted the girl's affections. She, knowing that she was forgotten for the moment in the heat of the combat, quickly packed a burro with as much sacked gold as it could carry, prepared food and water for a journey, and noiselessly slipped away. After all, gold was far more important to her than their tiresome gallantries.

The duel lasted for some time, but at last both men fell to the ground, mortally wounded, and before the sun set both had expired.

About the year 1908 a man named Anderson happened to be roaming about near Truchas and stumbled upon the evidence of the tragedy. Apparently no one had been near the mine since the girl left, for there were the two skeletons, knives in their bony hands, and there was all the paraphernalia of the mine, just as it had been left twenty-five years before.

World's Most Famous Babies Eat Oatmeal

The Dionne Quintuplets, wards of the King, eat the same cereal that is eaten by millions of babies who don't get their names in the papers—oatmeal. The Canadian government chose a staff of special experts for the care of the Quints. And these experts, their scientific knowledge endorsing the instinctive choice of mothers the world over, have chosen oatmeal for the cereal of the famous five.

Oatmeal, eminent medical authorities agree, has an abundance of everything a child's cereal should have—body-building minerals, muscle-building protein, and the supremely important Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Food science says that Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous enemies of childhood—nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of that vitamin in the diet.

Not So Hot

They've found out why Clever road in Kennedy township near Pittsburgh got so hot people couldn't walk on it. Beneath it is a burning vein of coal. Steam shovels are now at work, and in about a month the Clever road won't be so hot.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. They use a *liquid*

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

I II III

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxative, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Man's Inhumanity

Americans who wouldn't wear a silk hat themselves think the men they have exalted politically ought to wear one on state occasions.

If You Eat Starches Meats, Sweets *Read This*

They're All Necessary Foods — But All Acid-Forming. Hence Most of Us Have "Acid Stomach" At Times. Easy Now to Relieve.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion," from which so many of us suffer, is really *acid* indigestion . . . brought about by too many *acid-forming* foods in our modern diet. And that there is now a way to relieve this . . . often in minutes!

Simply take *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia after meals. Almost immediately this acts to *neutralize* the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You "forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'", or, now the convenient *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be *sure* you get Genuine "PHILLIPS'".

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Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit*.

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Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

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BERT LYONS,
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Thursday, October 31, 1935

Gypsy Race Much Mixed; Fourteen Dialects Used

The gypsy race is now a very much mixed one, with elements or the blood of all of the countries in which they have resided; and gypsies from one part of the world may present characteristics and appearances quite different from those of another part, notes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The English word gypsy reflects the old belief of many centuries that the gypsies were Egyptians. In other countries they were called Tartars. The old agreement of the traditions concerning them was that they had come to Europe out of the East.

Modern inquiry has revealed a good deal of their true history, however, and has established that the race is originally from northwestern India. Bands of the inhabitants of this region were driven away from their homes and set wandering by hordes of northern invaders which swept down upon them in the Ninth century.

These forbears of the modern gypsy moved into Kabulistan and Persia, and ultimately filtered through Syria into Egypt and northern Africa and through Turkey into Europe. There are now 14 or more distinct dialects of their language in European countries—indicating their widespread distribution.

Many Old-Fashioned Tubs

Newton, Mass.—Newton is noted for its cleanliness and its modern conveniences, but—in a survey conducted by FERA workers it was disclosed that in 88 homes the old-fashioned "tub" was used to bathe in.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Inc., published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington, for October, 1935.

State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Bert Lyons, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Temporary Editor, Manager, Business Manager, of the Clallam County Journal Publishing Co., Inc., and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Editor (Temporary) — Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

Managing Editor (Temporary) — Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

Business Manager (Temporary)— Bert Lyons, Port Angeles, Wash.

2. That the owners are: W. W. Meyers, Mrs. Evelyn O'Reilly, C. L. Vaughan, H. M. Grimes, Bert Lyons, Les Guthrie, S. E. Cox, S. C. Miles, Earl E. Baer, Fred Miller, Wm. F. Kilby (all of Port Angeles).

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

BERT LYONS,
Editor and Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1935.
G. N. RALSTON.
(My commission expires Nov. 27th, 1938.)

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