PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 No. 49

Peninsula Residents Protest Ferry Rates

Residents of the Olympic Peninsula protested the proposed rate reduction of the Puget Sound Navigation Company on its Edmonds-Olympic Peninsula run in a complaint filed Tuesday with the state department of public service.

The 287 complainants. who said they were patrons of the line, will appear at department hearings in Olympia November 19 and at Port Angeles November 23 to show cause why the department should not permit the Navigation company to make a 50 per cent. rate reduction

BRING SACRED BONE OF BUDDHA TO U. S.

Japanese Bishop Bears Relic, Gift of Prince.

San Francisco.—The bones of Buddha!

Today one of these bones has found its way to American shores. It is said to be the first bone—two thousand four hundred years old—from the divine remains of Siddartha Gautama, the Buddha, ever to be brought to the North American continent.

To a simple Chinese or Japanese soul such a particle of bone is sacred, an object of reverential worship; and viewing it is an unheard of privilege, reserved only for the "enlightened fathers."

All this was made obvious at the "reception" here, where long lines of Orientals lined the pier shed at the waterfront to glimpse the procession stalking in honor of a man who has been 24 centuries dead.

The bearer of the talisman carried the bone—the size of a grain of rice—down the gangplank of the Taiyo Maru, N. Y. K. Japanese liner from Hongkong, on arrival in San Francisco.

He is Bishop Kenju Masuyama, director of Buddhist missions in North America. Reporters crowded around his strange purple velvet box, a foot square, which housed the bone of Buddha.

As the bishop explained through an interpreter, the manner in which he had come by it is this:

"Prince Rajporbidh of Bangkok presented it to me." And then, incapable of further oral expression, the little bishop withdrew a slip of paper from his pocket and handed it to his interviewers. It was an English translation of the note written by the prince to the bishop, and served to explain more fully the sacred bone transfer.

The note read:

"The Japanese priest came to see me and brought me presents as follows: Wooden image of Buddha standing, the background of which is engraved of gilded clouds with beautiful linings; metal incense burner, cigarette case, a book containing pictures of certain places in Japan. I have received these gifts with pleasure.

"In return I have given him the bone of Buddha and a golden image of Buddha."

Crucible Steel Process Was the First Invented

Steel is nothing more than refined iron. There are countless varieties of steel, produced by many different processes, the method of production depending entirely upon the purpose for which the metal is to be used, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Steel differs from wrought iron in that it is virtually free from slag, and from pig iron, because it contains less than 2.2 per cent, and usually less than 1.5 per cent, carbon.

By far the greater part of the crude steel produced in the United States is made by the basic open hearth process. A smaller amount is made by the Bessemer process, a process invented by Henry Bessemer in 1856. Still smaller proportions are produced by the so-called acid open hearth process, the electric process, and the crucible process.

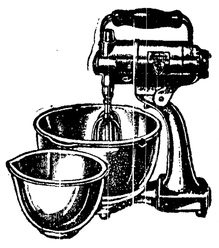
Of the various processes the last named was the first invented, steel of earlier ages having been produced by still more primitive methods. It was in 1740 that a watchmaker named Huntsman, of Sheffield, England, hit upon the idea of making steel by melting iron in a crucible, or pot. Because this process was costly and resulted in a very limited output of steel, Bessemer turned his attention to the idea of improving metal for use in cannon. His theory, which was put into practice, consisted of using oxygen for refining the metal by forcing a blast of air on or through pig iron. On trial the method not only purified the iron, but instead of blowing cold and freezing, the metal became hot enough to remain molten even when all the carbon was gone and hitherto infusible pure iron remained. It took years of experimentation after 1856 before the Bessemer process was a commercial success.

Japan Serves Full Meal Before Tea Is Offered

In its early days the teabush was called cha and in early English writings is referred to variously as tcha, tcha and chaw and later is called tay and tee. Oddly enough, states a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, the tea shrub belongs to the plant family known as theaceae. From the name cha is also derived chanoyu, the Japanese word for a time honored institution, the tea ceremony, rooted in the principles of the Buddhist sect, Zen, and founded on admiration of the beautiful in daly life such as cooking, etc. This ceremony takes place in the chaseki (tea-room), which is usually about nine feet square or smaller, to suggest genteel poverty to the guest although no expense is spared in the interior. Each guest crawls into the room through a small door about three feet square and finds an alcove filled with expensive ornaments nd a fireplace for steeping tea sunk into the floor.

Acording to the rules of best Japanese etiquette a full meal is served before the pouring and drinking of the tea. This custom was founded under the Shogun Yoshimasa about the middle of the Fifteenth century and still flourishes among those who remain faithful to and cherish the old spirit of Japan.

NOW the NEW
Automatic
MIXMASTER
10 Speeds and Full Power on Every Speed....



Mixes
Mashes
Whips
Beats
Blends
Creams
Stirs
Folds

MANY marvelous new features—TEN SPEEDS and FULL POWER ON EVERY SPEED from the special Low FOLDING speed to the new High whipping and beating speeds. New FULL-MIX BEATERS—but come in and let us show you! That's the only way you'll fully appreciate the marvels of this new MIXMASTER.

● Automatic Mixmaster with Portable Full-Mix beaters and two lovely jade green mixing bowls.....

$23.50

CITY ELECTRIC CO.

BITS OF FRANCE IN AMERICA RECALLED

Strong Influence Seen in Numerous Names.

Washington—"In celebrating its bicentennial recently, Sainte Genevieve, Mo., calls attention to the strong influence the French have exercised in the United States, particularly in the Mississippi valley," says the National Geographic society. "From the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, the region on each side of the Mississippi is sprinkled with French names. Towns, rivers, lakes and forts bear the appellations of French saints, of French monarchs, or early fur traders.

"In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, when French towns were strung like beads along the banks of the St. Lawrence, the woods of southeastern Canada swarmed with coureurs de bois. These were fur trappers trying to make fortunes by shipping furs back to France to be made into the muffs, capes, and beaver hats demanded by a luxury-loving court.

"Hardy and daring, these coureurs de bois adopted the habits of Indians, setting their traps in frozen solitudes, paddling down stream and lake to new hunting grounds, carrying their birch bark canoes or dugouts, overland from headwater to headwater.

Fur Traders Come.

"The fur traders went up the St. Lawrence and westward through the Great Lakes; they poured southward by hundreds into what are now Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

"Frequently accompanying the fur traders, or exploring the wilderness alone were groups of black-robed Jesuits, bent on Christianizing the natives.

"After Joliet and Marquette and La Salle explored the Mississippi valley, traders in canoes and flat-bottomed boats traveled down the Mississippi, establishing on its banks trading posts over which flew the banner of the fleur-de-lis.

"The Mississippi valley not only received fur traders and Jesuits from the North, but in the South it drew settlers from France, exiled Acadians from Nova Scotia, and refugees from the French West Indies. These founded New Orleans, naming it after the Duke of Orleans. French names, such as the Rue des Bons Enfants, and French customs are still so prevalent in the city that it has frequently been called the 'Paris of America.'

"As early French settlers roamed up and down the Mississippi valley, even venturing as far afield as what is now Pennsylvania and North Dakota, they left behind a scattered trail of names that tell the story of their travels, beliefs, and their dealings with Indians.

Many French Names.

"In Missouri where one finds Sainte Genevieve, one also finds St. Louis established as a French fur trading post and still a fur center of importance. Des Moines and Dubuque, Iowa; La Salle, Ill.; Eau Claire, Wis., all show French influence. Idaho claims Boise and Coeur d'Alene, 'heart of an awl,' the epithet which French traders applied to shrewd Indians of that region. Marquette, Mich., is named in honor of the famous Jesuit explorer who tried to Christianize the Indians of that section. Detroit stands on the bank of a strait, the French name for which is 'Detroit.'

"Terre Haute and Vincennes are found in Indiana; Pierre and Rousseau in South Dakota. Minnesota has Cloquet, Duluth, and St. Charles.

"Around Pittsburgh, Pa., an original French settlement called Fort Duquesne, are many French names, among which are Versailles, Du Bois, and the city of Duquesne. Near Erie is Presque Isle. Three Pennsylvania counties — Fayette, Dauphin, and Luzerne—bear the names of French noblemen.

"Central Kentucky is sprinkled with French names: Paris, Versailles, and La Grange.

"Louisville, Ky., though bearing a French name, was not settled by French but by English colonists, who named it in honor of Louis XVI for his help in the Revolution. Louisiana, however, was christened in honor of Louis XIV by La Salle. One of the earliest French settlements in that state is Baton Rouge, meaning 'red baton or stick.'"

Black and White Warbler

The Black and White Warbler is a migratory bird, and is to be seen only during the spring and fall journeys to and from South America where it winters. Because of its alert, jerky creeping over the woodland trees in the search for insects, this little warbler is commonly called Black and White Creeper. A bird for close observers, it is marked with black streaks on a white background. The males are more heavily streaked with black, and the black does not have the brownish cast of that of the females.

Soldiers and Public Observe Holiday

From early morning until the last whistle tooted the Armistice holidav program was enjoyed by hundreds. Civil War veterans and gold star mothers of the World War were paid honors in the parade Monday morning, sponsered by the V. F. W. F. M. Wait and John Hitch from the G. A. R. ranks rode in a special automobile. Another car bore Mrs. Rhodefer and Mrs. Cleveland of Sequim, who lost sons in the recent world war. A third Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Grennan, was unable to participate because of illness.

In addition to these, the parade included the following: Port Angeles band, 29th Engineers marching units and trucks; unit from Coast Guard cutter Chelan. assigned to Port Angeles for this occasion; Spanish-American War veterans, American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foteign Wars and Auxiliary, city schoolboy patrol, Roosevelt high school football float, and many automobiles.

The Great Stone Face

The Great Stone Face is the name that was given by Nathaniel Hawthorne in one of his short stories, to the natural feature known also as the Profile or Old Man of the Mountain. It is on the upper ledges of Cannon mountain, in the Franconia range of New Hampshire, some 1,200 feet above the surface of Profile lake. It was discovered in 1805 by two workmen, who thought the face looked like that of Thomas Jefferson who was then President. The profile is composed of three separate masses of rock, one forming the forehead, another the nose and upper lip, another the chin; its length from forehead to chin is about 80 feet.—Detroit News.

Food Calories

A food calorie is equivalent to the amount of heat which would raise the temperature of about four pounds of water one degree Fahrenheit. An average-sized, healthy man, sitting comfortably in a chair, will spend about 100 calories of energy per hour. This amount of energy, says an authority, is obtainable from the oxidation of about an ounce of starch, or a little less than half an ounce of fat.

National Organizer Of Eagles Lectures

E. W. Bigelow, national organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, addressed a large meeting at the Port Angeles Aerie's hall last Friday night, telling of the actions taken by the Eagles to help relieve the situation and improve the American home.

Albert Revoid, wife and son of Raymond, Washington spent the week-end with H. K. Stark and family, they returned home Tuesday.

Advancement

To advance in any line of life's endeavors, it is necessary both to study and to think. Achievement is possible to those who have the initiative and determination to equip themselves with knowledge. Real joy and satisfaction are to be found in the realization that one is accomplishing something worth while and in the knowledge that its value is the direct result of one's personal efforts.

LOCALS

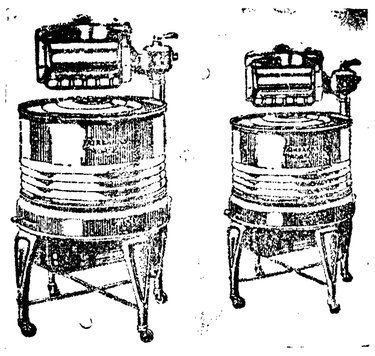
Fred Rice, game protector has informed all Trappers that they must post their trap lines by putting their names on them so that the game protector will know to whom the lines belong, trapping season started last Sunday and each trapper must have a state license.

A mass meeting will be held Sunday, November 17 at 2 p. m. at Eagle's hall, when Mr. Charles Vaughan will speak on the Townsend plan and explain what transpired at the Chicago convention, everybody invited.

Turkeys!
TURKEYS!
210 So. Lincoln St. Audett Block
Starts Nov. 14. 7 p.m.
Admission Free

THE LOCAL
Barbers Union
Will Celebrate the
48th Anniversary
Birth of the International Union of America
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1935
DANCE
At the Evergreen Ball Room
Music by Evergreen Serenaders.
Tickets 64-11c 75c Ladies Free Come and have a good time

MAKE USE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN



We Will Help You Pay With F H A

NOTHING DOWN THREE YEARS TO PAY

Reliable Furniture Co.
Distributors of Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators, Washing Machines and Ironers
124 East First Street Phone 1111 w

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Raps Tugwell for Budget Prediction—WPA Job Program Moves Rapidly—Farmers Indorse Corn-Hog Control for 1936.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, undersecretary of agriculture and once considered head man of the "brain trust," made a speech at Los Angeles the other day that called forth a sharp rebuke from President Roosevelt. Addressing a Democratic gathering, Tugwell asserted that the administration could satisfy every humanitarian demand and still balance the budget in 1938.

R. G. Tugwell

Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference, scolded the newspapers for printing what he called "crazy stories" and went on to declare that Tugwell's assertion was almost as unfounded as the predictions thrown out by many political observers that the budget probably would never be balanced again. Tugwell's statement wasn't quite as "wild" as the newspaper stories, he remarked, because Tugwell knew a little more about the budget than the newspaper men.

The President said he and his advisers were about to make a study of the financial situation, and that until the budget is finally drafted about the first of the year not even he knows what shape it will take. Every effort, he said, would be made to hold the regular government departments down to the figures of this fiscal year, but he would make no predictions as to emergency expenditures.

JOBS for 3,500,000 needy persons by November 15, and an end of the dole by December 1. That was the forecast made by the New Dealers in Washington, and it appeared probable of accomplishment. Officials said states will receive no direct relief allotments from the government for December and that the November grants will be greatly reduced. The employment program is a month behind schedule, but is now being carried forward rapidly. Every state director of the WPA has been given a job goal by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and was told by that gentleman:

"The responsibility for carrying out these objectives, through providing work on approved projects, rests squarely on you."

As November opened these state administrators had $1,018,947,649 to spend, and every day Comptroller General McCarl was putting more to their credit in the federal treasury. Of the $3,330,843,803 tentatively approved in WPA project values by President Roosevelt, McCarl had passed $2,450,293,894. Of the $1,060,207,831 definitely allocated for WPA by the president, McCarl had countersigned treasury warrants for all but $41,260,182.

NEW DEALERS have scored a major victory, and are correspondingly elated. By a majority of something like 10 to 1, the corn-hog producers have voted for a continuance of the crop adjustment through another year. Incomplete returns from the referendum showed that the program was favored by a majority in every one of the 33 states from which votes were received.

Chester C. Davis

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. "If the final results bear out present indications another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Before the results of the voting were known President Roosevelt announced tentative plans for making the AAA over from an emergency to a permanent agency.

CONTINUING the administration's policy of "enabling farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop, available from December 1 until next July 1. The Commodity Credit corporation had already approved this and asked a commitment from the R. F. C. to provide the necessary funds.

Wallace estimated that about $150,000,000 would be advanced to corn growers under this program. Borrowers must sign the AAA corn-hog control contracts. The loans will be made on corn which, if shelled, would grade No. 3 or better. The grade requirement last year called for was No. 4. The loan rate then was 55 cents a bushel.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI defied the League of Nations and its sanctions. In a speech at the inauguration of the new university in Rome he said:

"In the face of an economic siege toward which all civilized people of the world should feel supreme shame, in the face of an experiment which they wanted to test, for the first time, against the Italian people, let it be said:

"We will oppose it with our most implacable resistance, with our most firm decision and with our most supreme contempt."

However, it was announced in Geneva that the duce was willing to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia, and there was a possibility the league would delay for 15 days the application of further penalties.

King Victor Emmanuel issued a decree putting the entire Italian merchant marine on a war basis.

Prime Minister Baldwin's reply to Mussolini's defiance was a blunt assertion that Great Britain was prepared to resort to force, if necessary, to carry out the sanctions.

The British government made new protests to Italy against Italian press attacks on Britain and anti-British propaganda in Egypt, and three more destroyers were sent from Gibraltar to Malta.

WHILE the League of Nations was going forward with its plans for the imposition of sanctions against Italy, its officials asked the United States government to comment on this policy, for the attitude of this country is considered vital to the success of the program. Secretary of State Hull replied promptly but with extreme caution, avoiding comment on the action taken by the league powers and inferentially declining to cooperate in the sanctions. The answer, whose tenor was dictated by President Roosevelt, was sent to Minister Hugh Wilson at Berne. It only set forth the moves made by the United States under the neutrality act and restated our government's hope for world peace. In press conferences Mr. Hull stressed the fact that this country will continue to move independently to keep free and untangled as President Roosevelt has promised.

Secretary Hull

AMERICAN citizens are not respecting the embargo on shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to an extent that satisfies the administration. Therefore the President issued this strong statement:

"In dealing with the conflict between Ethiopia and Italy I have carried into effect the will and intent of the neutrality resolution recently enacted by congress. We have prohibited all shipments of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to the belligerent governments. By my public statement of October 5, which was emphasized by the secretary of state on October 10, we have warned American citizens against transactions of any character with either of the belligerent nations except at their own risk.

"This government is determined not to become involved in the controversy and is anxious for the restoration and maintenance of peace.

"However, in the course of war, tempting trade opportunities may be offered to our people to supply materials which would prolong the war. I do not believe that the American people will wish for abnormally increased profits that temporarily might be secured by greatly extending our trade in such materials; nor would they wish the struggles on the battlefield to be prolonged because of profits accruing to a comparatively small number of American citizens.

"Accordingly, the American government is keeping informed as to all shipments consigned for export to both belligerents."

EARTHQUAKE tremors that were felt in many localities all the way from Spokane and Calgary to New York and Boston were severest in Helena, where at least two persons were killed and many injured. Numerous buildings weakened by the former temblors in the Montana capital were thrown down and the property losses were considerable.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Seattle — A rare arctic white owl, evidently much pleased with the cold snap, was found sitting on a city light pole a few days ago. Firemen captured the feathered visitor from the north and took him to the city zoo.

Olympia — The state tax commission has asked the state supreme court to uphold the personal net income tax law, which a lower court has declared wholly unconstitutional. The corporate net income tax has also been challenged. It is designed to raise more than $500,000 annually.

Grand Coulee Dam — Once hardy pioneers of the area recently were shocked to see a well-known citizen wearing spats, "Rattlesnake Pete" Smith, once the subject for feature stories all over the nation. He appeared here a few days ago. He had been gone nearly a year, working in an orchard near Coulee.

Pasco — The county agent's office has received for distribution $6121, final 1933 and first 1934 payments on wheat contracts. The money will be divided among 15 signers. The payment was delayed many months, as the contracts were lost at Washington, D. C., and the office here forced to send duplicates.

Olympia — The state supreme court upheld a Pierce county judgment directing the county commissioners to pay Oliver M. Robbins a blind pension of $33.33 a month. The commissioners had appealed the decision of the lower court. The high court also ordered the commissioners to pay pensions to other blind persons similarly situated.

Olympia — The school, institutional and general funds of the state increased by $163,139 as a result of October sales of state land and timber. Auctions were held in 18 counties. Commissioner A. C. Martin of the department of public lands, who approved the sales, said they included, timber, $156,318; uplands, $3799; tide lands, $2836; and tide land lease rental, $185.

Seattle — To settle the question of whether vegetables grown in the famed Mantanuska, Alaska, colony, are fit for consumption in more southern climes, vegetables from there will be served at the Arctic club's annual Alaska night in December. These will be the first Mantanuska vegetables to be brought to the United States. Some vegetable brokers believe that fruit and vegetables from the colony are too delicate to stand the trip from Alaska to the United States proper.

Reservation Leases Up

Toppenish — New leases will be up for more than 950 tracts of Yakima reservation lands this year, agency officials said today. Bids will be opened November 5 and the new leases effective March 1.

Flour Mill at Capacity

Okanogan — Operated at full capacity since it was built two years ago, the flour mill of the Okanogan Milling company here is running 24 hours a day, seven days a week and is still unable to keep abreast of orders, President C. E. Blackwell said yesterday.

Most of Wheat Sold

Kennewick—According to wheat buyers, virtually all the 1935 crop of wheat in this district has been sold. Only a few carloads remain, held for speculation. The farmers have seed sufficient for their acreage next spring, if the fall seeding does not make a crop.

Tarantula Is Found

Palouse — A large tarantula was discovered in a bunch of bananas at the Safeway store here. The spider was almost motionless with cold and was tumbled into a glass jar for exhibition purposes without difficulty. The manager of the store said it was the first of his experience here.

Smudge Pots Destroy Apples

Omak — Exhausted from an all-night vigil over smudge pots kept burning so that boxed apples remaining in the orchard would not freeze, L. Blackwood, Pouge flat orcharist, went into the house for a brief rest. In his absence the stack caught fire and he lost 400 boxes.

Petrified Tooth Found

Longview — Nine ducks and the petrified tooth of some ancient mammal were the prizes brought back to Longview by Judge Bert Van Moss, Mike Bowman and Chief of Police Mike Greenleaf following a two-day hunting trip on Puget sound. Chief Greenleaf found the tooth, which is in good state of preservation, and measures six inches in length and is four inches wide.

"DUTCH BOY" STRING HOLDER

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

If you take the little Dutch Boy into your kitchen we feel sure he will work well for you. You will like him. Size when made up about 8 by 12 inches.

This package No. A-12 contains the stamped material for the pants and suspenders to be cut out, also died-out head, body and shoes printed in colors on heavy board. Material with directions how to make up this holder will be mailed for 15 cents for one package or four packages for 50 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Not Nine, but 50,000 Planets, Says Scientist

The solar system, of which the earth is a part, probably contains not 9 but 50,000 planets, it has been estimated by Prof. Armin O. Leuschner, of the University of California. In addition to the well known ones, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus Neptune, and Pluto, a swarm of lesser objects have orbits around the sun, most of them in the region between Mars and Jupiter. Nearly 1,300 of the small bodies, or asteroids, have been located since the beginning of the last century, on the first night of which the Italian astronomer Guiseppe Piazzi sighted the first, Ceres.—Literary Digest.

NOTORIOUS ROGUE WAS HERO AMONG ENGLISH PEOPLE

Claude Duval, a Frenchman, was the most notorious of all the highwaymen who infested the roads of England in the Seventeenth century, and the first to have a price put upon his head by royalty, yet this plague of travelers, when at last taken and hanged, was honored with burial in the center aisle of Covent Garden church, London, and the following jocular epitaph was placed on the stone above his tomb:

"Here lies Du Vall: Reader, if male
thou art,
Look to thy purse; If female, to thy
heart."

The rogue's gallantries with women had made him a romantic hero among the people, writes Walter Fogg in "One Thousand Savings of History." On one occasion he held up the coach of a lady and returned booty worth £300 when she agreed to dance a courante with him on the moonlit heath.

Undoubtedy she was one of the high born dames who afterward hurried to condole with him in prison and who pleaded so tearfully with Charles II for his life that the king would have pardoned him but for Judge Morton, who made short shrift of every road agent who fell under his jurisdiction. The judge threatened to resign unless Duval got the rope, so he was executed at Tyburn (January 21, 1670).

Before he became the captain of an outlaw band Duval had been a page of the duke of Richmond. He was taken prisoner on one of his daring visits to London when he dallied too long with wine.

Our Conscience

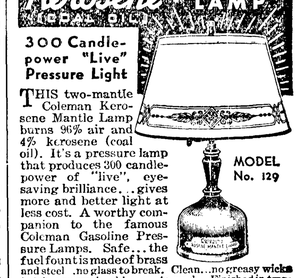
Conscience is not merely a quality that inspires regret; it is often a principle that removes the faintest desire to do wrong in the first place.

ENDEAVOR

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor.

A NEW Coleman Kerosene MANTLE LAMP

300 Candle-power "Live" Pressure Light



MODEL No. 129

THIS two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp burns 96% air and 4% kerosene (coal oil). It's a pressure lamp that produces 300 candle-power of "live", eye-saving brilliance. . . gives more and better light at less cost. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamps. Safe... the fuel fount is made of brass and steel . no glass to break. Clean...no greasy wicks to trim; no smoky chimneys to wash. Finished in two-tone Indian Bronze with attractive Parchment Shade.

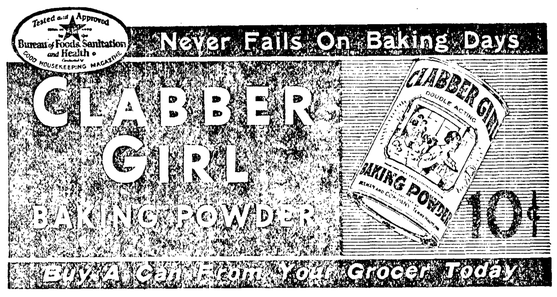
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write us for Free Descriptive Literature.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU142, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5142)

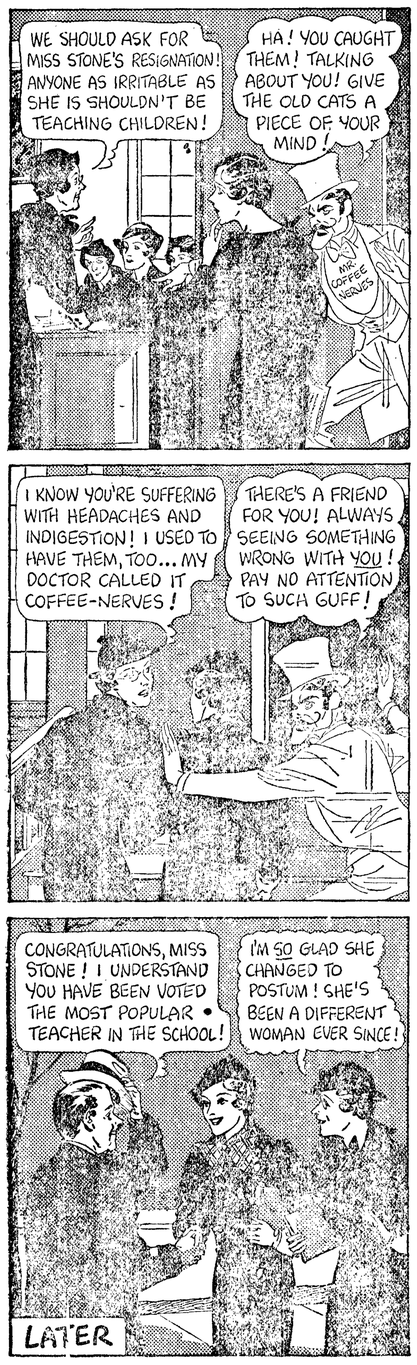
Its Use

A frown is said to have no cash value: but it may keep pests at arm's length.

LEARN Prospecting by Mail. Free Catalog. STEPHENS SCHOOL OF PROSPECTING, Inc. Dept. P 222 Fairview North Seattle, Wash.



A FRIEND INDEED!



"I ALWAYS knew coffee was harmful to children... but how could it hurt me?"

"Oh...many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee upsets their nerves, causes indigestion or prevents sound sleep!"

If you are bothered by headaches, or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

Fill in completely—print name and address. If you live in Canada address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.
(This offer expires July 1, 1936)

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

A Friend Indeed

A public library is a necessary part of the educational equipment of every city and to it any man can go feeling that he will find someone to help him.—William Green.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things

Many people 'round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot . . . "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an *acid condition* of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

Franz Josef Fiord

The 25,000 square miles in the region of Franz Josef Fiord of Greenland is reported to be rich in Arctic animals and plant life.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives **COMFORT** *Daily*

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

WNU—13 45—35

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable **NR** Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW 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.)

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Mrs. Noble Kizer Discusses Life of Coach's Wife

Mrs. Noble Kizer, wife of the Purdue football coach who has kept the Boilermakers near the top of the Big Ten standings since he first became head coach, has been induced to tell readers her reactions to being the wife of a successful mentor. She is Hugh Bradley's guest columnist.

By MRS. NOBLE KIZER

Lafayette, Ind.—When Mr. Bradley asked me to tell, from my viewpoint, how it feels to be the wife of a football coach I must confess I was rather flustered and did not know where or how to begin. The thought of writing a column for a great newspaper audience was overwhelming, particularly because there was no precedent for such an article. Then I remembered that wives of professional men had expressed their reactions in print before and I did not feel like a lonely pioneer.

You see, football coaching is as much of a profession as medicine, law or engineering, requiring the same special training and knowledge—and making for the same problems for the wives. Football is strictly a man's game or business and a coach's wife is supposed to be neither seen nor heard during the season.

Noble Kizer.

I've tried to follow that principle at Purdue, although there is a legend on the camps that I was indirectly responsible for the greatest season the university ever had.

My oldest son, Richard Allen, was born in the morning of the game with Michigan in 1929. That afternoon Purdue went into the last quarter losing by 16—6 and came out of it winning, 30—16, after having scored four quick touchdowns. The team then went on to finish the season undefeated and untied, the Western Conference champion. Ever since that time Richard and I have been regarded as unofficial mascots of the team.

Purdue and football have been connected with my family for several years now. My sister Esther is a graduate of Purdue and later married Rip Miller, Navy coach, who played on the line with Noble at Notre Dame on the "Four Horsemen" team of 1924, although Rip and Noble were two of the so-called "Seven Mules." I'm glad that Navy and Purdue do not meet in football, for such a game would strain family relations a little bit, I fear.

Rip Miller.

Football coaches are supposed to be pretty grouchy, difficult people during the season, but as far as I know I can't say that is true. Noble worries, of course, before a big game when the team is not going too well, although he tries to appear unconcerned to me all the time.

Gridiron Wife Has Some Advantages

I thought he was in for an uncomfortable season last year when Rice defeated Purdue in the opening game by 14—0 and then his old school, Notre Dame, won by 18—7. In the Rice game Purdue failed to score a point for the first time in 48 straight games and lost its first game to a non-Conference opponent since 1930, Noble's first year as head coach. I could almost hear the wolves howling in the distance, but everything was all right when the team defeated Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Chicago, Iowa, Fordham and Indiana to finish in a tie with Minnesota for the Big Ten championship.

Since 1930, when Noble was promoted from line coach, he has had few occasions to worry. In that time Purdue has won 36 games, tied 2 and lost 6—2 of them by 1 point.

There are advantages to compensate for the worry a football coach—and his wife—suffers. I do not think I would have seen New York, the most fascinating city in the world to me—last year or this if Purdue had not scheduled a game with Fordham.

THOSE ultra-rich Detroit sportsmen whose stock tips enabled Ty Cobb to become a millionaire now plan to do the same for Mickey Cochrane. . . . Hank DeBerry, who achieved his fame as Dazzy Vance's battery mate, says that Dutch Reuther was the best pitcher ever to wear a Brooklyn uniform. . . . Even the prince of Wales cannot escape the penalties of fame. A picture of him, taken in 1924 when he came to this country and gave so much assistance to the International polo gate, now hangs dusty and neglected in the Meadow Brook club smoking room.

Because he felt that the dignity of the club should be upheld at all costs, Bill Terry decreed that all members of the Giants should tip two bits each at meals eaten while traveling at the club's expense last summer. . . . One of life's main worries for Sam Maniaci, who sells fish on Fifth avenue in Brooklyn, is the people who call him up thinking he is the Columbia's backfield star. He is not. Columbia's Sam Maniaci lives in New Jersey. . . . No winner of the Belmont Futurity ever has gone on to win the Kentucky Derby.

Tiddlywinks has become (no kidding) the favorite gambling game of the Long Island polo set during these chilly evenings. . . . Smokey, the bulldog mascot of the Quantico Marines football team, has a signed and sealed commission as a master sergeant. His record includes a citation for bravery and two court-martials for "mistaking a fellow marine's hand for a ham bone." He drew seven days in the brig out of each court-martial. . . . Carl Petersen, who plays soccer for the Cjoa F. C. of Brooklyn, has been a wireless operator and film man with Admiral Byrd's Polar epxeditions. He always carries the club's pennant along with him.

Sonny Workman Is Best Whip Jockey

Old-timers will tell you that Sonny Workman is the best whip rider since Snapper Garrison. Yet one of the best performances ever seen at a local track was his hand riding of King Saxon in the Continental Handicap at Jamaica. . . . More than 325,000 words were filed by the experts during the third day

of the World series, 220,000 of them going over the wires during the game. . . . Although most athletes lose weight during a season of competition, Ted Coy, one of the hardest-working fullbacks of all times, used to gain five pounds or more each season. . . . Coy, incidentally, never used to dropkick with his toe as do most kickers. He met the ball with his instep just as if he was punting.

Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is the cleanest and best managed of all major league baseball parks, with Yankee stadium ranking second. . . . Fred Frick, son of the National league president, is a baseball fan but probably will try out for the golf team at DePauw university. . . . The New York state racing commission is on the pan again.

Joseph E. Widener is confiding that he no longer will fight for parimutuels in New York and so persons fostering the cause must seek a new angel.

Jimmy Archer, perhaps the greatest of all catchers, was one former ball player who had trouble making up his mind which team to root for at the World series. Archer caught for the Tigers against the Cubs in the 1907 series. One year later he was catching for the Cubs against the Tigers. . . . Abe Stark, who has high hopes of becoming leader of the Twenty-third Assembly district in Brooklyn, once was a basketball star. He excelled for the Royal Five, the Celtics of their time. . . . Donald Budge, the tennis notable, is one of the world's most accomplished sleepers. He can slumber for 16 hours at a stretch.

Charles A. McCulloch who, in addition to being a director in 25 corporations and receiver for the Insull interests, is chairman of the board at the Arlington race-track, believes that the turf needs a Will Hays, a Hugh Johnson or a Judge Landis. He says, rightly, that the present abuses of too many tracks and too many racing days must eventually wreck the sport unless some national system of control is adopted.

Bill Terry is the easiest on bats of the National league heavy hitters. He uses only three or four a season while Cuyler and Babe Herman each wreck from 75 to 100 bats. That largely is because Kiki and Babe hit numerous balls with the end of the bat while Terry usually connects somewhere close to the trade mark.

A Square Meal

By GEORGE C. EBBERT

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE drastic economic and social crisis found Leo Merton, a one-time enterprising young man, down and out. He was cold and tired, homeless and friendless in Harlem. Lenox avenue stretched ahead of him into the gloomy night. An occasional spark of a lighted window leered at him through the mist. He was now broke and hungry. Oh, but he was hungry.

He turned up his coat collar against the wind and rain which tore through the streets. With his head down, he tackled a cross street, wishing desperately that the wind would pick him up and carry him away—away from this lousy city with its vast army of success and sucker seekers. He was not used to this cold world of reality. His thoughts reined brutally back to his former care-free days, as he reached the opposite curb.

It had been three days since he had eaten, three days in which he had grimly stuck it out. But now—he'd swap his soul for a good feed.

Suddenly, from around the corner of a building, a man walking briskly came to a dead standstill in front of him. Startled, Leo looked up. For a brief second their eyes met.

"Here, Buddy," said the man tensely, and shifted something from his pocket to Leo's. "Keep this for me!"

Leo took an involuntary step backward. The man brushed by and continued at a rapid gait down the street in the direction from which Leo had come.

Again someone appeared from around the corner. It was a policeman. He hurried past Leo with a slight glance. Fascinated, Leo's eyes followed him. By this time the cop had overtaken the first man. They both stopped. Leo could not hear their conversation, but he saw the policeman grab the man. Then they continued on down the street and disappeared in the foggy mist.

Leo cautiously slipped his hand into his coat pocket. His fingers touched cold steel.

Dazedly he withdrew the gun and stared at it. For several minutes he was motionless. Hastily he replaced it in his pocket and glanced guiltily around him. The street was deserted as before.

A revolver! His hand gripped the handle. For the second time he looked about him and then quickly crossed the street in the opposite direction from that which the cop and the gunman had taken. He walked about a block at a steady pace, overwhelmed in thought. Then, trembling from the cold, he sought shelter in a doorway. He sat down and leaned back. Next to the doorway was a dingy second-hand store, where a little old man stood leaning over the counter counting a roll of bills. He was getting ready to close for the night.

"Money," Leo murmured, his hand clutching the revolver. "A square meal," he said aloud; "with coffee."

It suddenly occurred to Leo that the door might not be locked. If the door was unlocked, it would be easy! The firm grip of his right hand around the revolver assured him how easy. His left hand reached out—then jerked back.

He didn't want to be a hold-up man! He didn't want to hold the gun in the old man's face and take away his money. He had no desire to be a thief or a gunman! All he wanted was food, that was all—food. What should he do?

The old man turned toward the door, glancing away from the money in his hands to an object in the show case; meditated; and, apparently contented, went back to the tantalizing counting.

The fingers of Leo's right hand tightened around the revolver. The fingers of his left hand closed over the door knob. He pressed his thumb down and the door opened.

The old man looked up and peered over his glasses. Their eyes met—held. Leo moved the gun several inches forward, dangerously, but he did not speak. He hated to say: "Hands up!"

Across the counter the old man's eyes continued to watch him, shrewdly, speculatively, his face, his shabby clothes, the gun in his hand; then he deliberately looked away.

"On the gun," he said casually, calmly, "I can give up only two dollars."

Leo stared at him. He felt numb, dazed. Two dollars, think of it, two precious dollars! Slowly he laid the gun on the counter.

"Two dollars?" he repeated joyfully, questioningly.

The old man picked up the gun and proceeded to examine it carefully, dropping the cartridges on the counter.

Again his keen eyes met Leo's. "You are not from New York," he said cunningly. "You are an unemployed man, having tough luck?—Well, to you I'll do a favor; I'll make it five dollars."

Leo braced himself against the counter with both free hands and dizzily watched the old man count out, painstakingly, five one-dollar bills.

The Man Who Knows

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

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

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.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Sentinel's Inquiry

According to army regulations the correct inquiry of a sentinel on guard is, "Halt! Who is there?"

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult*.

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Work a Career

Every man who thinks of his work as a career will go farther.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied, with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NEWS FLASH

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

DR. DEAN CLINIC

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Do it now—Do not wait

East Burnside and Grand Avenue PORTLAND, ORE. *Phone East 3918*

REJUVENATION By Oxidation

Secret of long life, youth and health lies in Oxygen for the system. "HEMOSAN" contains this oxygen prepared so that it may be taken internally.

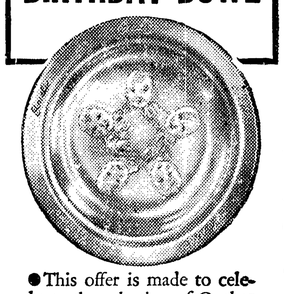
Send $1.50 for a bottle to

MERROL LABORATORIES, PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

STRUGGLE'S REWARD

The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.—Milnes.

SEND FOR THIS GIFT! DIONNE 'QUINTS' BIRTHDAY BOWL



●This offer is made to celebrate the selection of Quaker Oats as the cereal for the Dionne Quintuplets, even before their first birthday. You will love this souvenir. A beautiful design in lifetime chromium, 6" in diameter, useful for serving many things. Send now to address below.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT*...

1c WORTH OF QUAKER OATS equals 3 CAKES OF FRESH YEAST

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

** Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B*

THE QUAKER OATS CO., Box L, Dept. 2, Chicago, Ill.

I am inclosing two Quaker or Mother's Oats trademarks and 10c to help cover special mailing and handling charges. (2 trademarks and 15c for Canadian readers.)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... *State* .....

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts—your intestines must function.

To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable *quick, complete, pleasant elimination.*

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today.

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Incorporated 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

MILNESIA *The Original* **WAFERS** MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

LADIES—*A New Hollywood Perfume*

Exotic, tempting, irresistible **FRAN-JOY PERFUME.** Tantalizing on the skin, hair and lingerie! Buy at wholesale prices. A FULL OUNCE for only ONE DOLLAR! Your choice of Narcissus, Oriental Bouquet, Orange Blossom, Locust or FRAN-JOY, a new and exquisite odor. Lasting aroma guaranteed.

Hal Porter, Manager

FRAN-JOY LABORATORIES

1123 N. Bronson Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

ITCHING TOES

Burning, sore, cracked, soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing -

Resinol

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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, puffiness under the eyes; 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

CLALLAM CO. JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at 327 E. First Street, Port Angeles, Wash.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879

Clallam County Journal Publishing Company
BERT LYONS,
Temporary Manager
Subscription price 1 year $1.50

Thursday, November 14, 1935

Old Indian Village Antedates Christ

Geneva, N. Y.—Archeologists, excavating inside the east shore of Seneca lake, have unearthed what they believe to be the remains of an ancient Algonkin village, antedating the birth of Christ.

The expedition is headed by William A. Ritchie of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science.

Among the curious articles unearthed were hunting and fishing equipment, sinkers, drills, hammers, adzes, awls, perforators, and a pestle, apparently used for grinding vegetable feed.

17-Year-Old Mystery of Sea Remains Unsolved

Salem, Mass.—"A. H. S." must go into annals as an unsolved mystery of the sea.

In 1918 the crew of a fishing schooner found the body of a woman floating off the coast. She was given a sea burial and her jewelry returned to the commonwealth.

The three initials, inscribed in tiny letters on one of the woman's four rings, was the only clue to her identity—and it was not enough. The state of Massachusetts holds $100 for any heir who may be found.

The remainder of the $350 realized for her jewelry, which also included a platinum and diamond pendant and a gold bracelet, was divided among the members of the crew and used to pay for the investigation.

Methusaleh Horse Still Does a Good Day's Work

Halifax, N. S.—Harry, dean of Nova Scotia equines and the "oldest horse in the world," celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday recently.

So far as Haligonians are concerned, that's a world record and will continue to be unless some one pops up with conclusive evidence to the contrary. Harry observed the occasion by nibbling an extra portion of oats.

He is owned by a firm of spar and oar makers and still knocks off a day's work now and then just to show the citizens that the years rest lightly on him. His teeth are every bit as good as those of a youngster of twenty.

Give Us a Trial
Angeles Shoe Shop
Dependable Shoe Repairing
412 E. First St.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts
...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

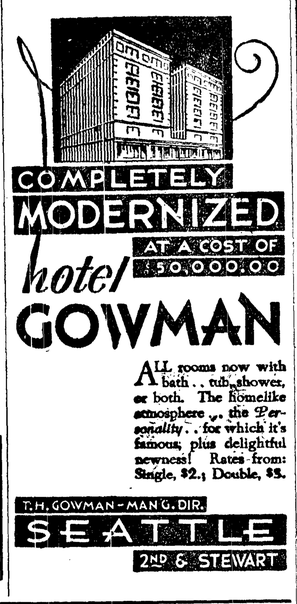
That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



OLIVER GUY'S
PALACE of SWEETS
"Beer with Cheer"
129 East Front Street
Complete Fountain Service
Selling Candy in the same spot for 49 years
"It Must Be Good"

Co Operative Laundry
and Cleaning Co.
Have your suits Cleaned and Pressed at the Co-Operative Laundry. We handle everything but a lawsuit
Phone 76 212 Peabody Street

SOUND TRANSFER CO.
Henry Jackson, Prop.
PIANO FURNITURE MOVED By Our Padded Van
Agent for Seattle Port Angeles Auto Freight
West End Auto Freight
221 N. Laurel Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 99

ANGELES ROOFING CO.
Recoating and repairing of all kinds. Cedar or Composition Shingles
Tar and Gravel
CREDIT - - GLADLY ESTIMATED
PHONE 1145
L. Stevens Audett Hotel Building 206 S. Lincoln

Give Us a Trial
Angeles Shoe Shop
Dependable Shoe Repairing
412 E. First St.

See New Spark
Diesel Oil
HEATER
On Display at 122 E. First St.
CITY FUEL CO.
Fuel Co. Phone 221 122 E. First Street

B & M GROCERY
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
Fresh and Smoked Meats. Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco
Everything that's good to eat
534 West Second Street Telephone 125

"Davis the Welder"
A DAVIS WELD
HAS ALWAYS HELD
309 West First Street

See that supreme effort of the motor car manufatruers
The 1936 Oldsmobile
GEORGE'S SERVICE STATION
Phone 940 For Demonstration

Phone Shop 446-W Res. 446-R
"If it's metal we weld it"
LYSALL WELDING WORKS
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
Lincoln St. Port Angeles

Audett Hotel
A GOOD PLACE TO STOP
202 Lincoln

J. C. Breitlauch
PLUMBING
Stove and Furnace Coiling. Copper Coils. Special attention given to jobbing. Estimates cheerfully given
ROPER
SHALLOW WELL PUMP $29.50
805 E First St. Store House Phone 547

FOR MIXED DRINKS
Be Sure and Use
Smith's Mixers
They're the Best
For sale at all dealers
Smith's Ice & Bottling Co.