PEOPLE READ THE JOURNAL

Clallam County Journal

A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

VOL. I. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 No. 50

Bids To Be Opened On Eighth St. Bridges

Bids will be opened for the new bridges on Wednesday, November 27. Seven sets of plans and specifications have been taken out by contractors.

The bridges, one over Tumwater creek and the other over Valley creek. are to built with funds supplied by federal and state grants and a city bond issue.

The two spans are to be nearly identical, each 751 feet in length and 100 feet in height at the center. Each is to have a 24-foot concrete roadbed and a 4-foot concrete sidewalk on either side. The curb will be 12 inches high.

The spans are to be fenced with galvanized wire and concrete fence posts. They will be well lighted, having concrete light standards and lamps to correspond to those in the business district.

About 500 yards of dirt must be moved at Tumwater creek and there will he 1,400 yards of structural excavation.

The life of the bridges is estimated at 50 years.

Most of the Presidents Picked From Legal Body

The lawyers easily outnumber all the other professions and trades in the Presidential chair, although not all of those who had been admitted to the bar had ever practiced to a great extent.

Twenty-one of the 31 men who have held the office have been attorneys—John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and President Roosevelt.

Washington was a planter and a farmer. He had been trained as a surveyor. Zachary Taylor was also a farmer, a Louisiana cotton planter, but a good deal of his life had been spent as a professional soldier. William Henry Harrison was a land owner, a soldier and a politician.

Fillmore, in early life, was apprenticed as a woodcarver, but later took to law. Andrew Johnson was a tailor until he began a career of 40 years in public office by being elected an alderman.

Grant had served in the army, sold real estate, farmed and clerked in a store before the Civil war. He entered the publishing business after his Presidency, and failed disastrously.

President Arthur had taught school and followed a political career. Theodore Roosevelt's working years were almost entirely spent in politics and political office. Harding was in the newspaper business for nearly forty years. Woodrow Wilson, though a lawyer, spent the greater part of his life as a teacher, and Herbert Hoover was an engineer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Crisis

In all lives there is a crisis in the formation of character. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our, perhaps long-shadowed, but now masterful, convictions.

Multitudes Listen to Townsend Speakers

Five hundred people attended a mass meeting of the Townsend Club last Sunday, in the Eagles' hall. All seats were filled and standing room was at a premium.

Charles Vaughan, president of the local club was speaker of the afternoon, included in his talk was a report of the Chicago convention. His official report on attendance was the largest ever held in Chicago, as 7047 delegates representing all states of the Union, besides several thousand visitors

Immediately after the meeting, a large group drove to Sequim, where a similar meeting was held at the Methodist church. Mr. Vaughan and Attorney Bruce were speakers.

The next meeting of this club will be held at the Eagles hall, Monday evening, November 25. The public is invited.

Local Man Named Supervisor W. P.A

Charlie Filion has been appointed project supervisor in charge of all projects in Clallam and Jefferson county under the Works Program administration.

Mr. Filion's new position means that he will have direct supervision over all projects in both counties where work is being done under the W. P. A. county officers.

Christians in Armenia Since Year 303 A. D.

The Armenian is a little above middle stature, robust, slightly olive in complexion, and usually with straight black hair, prominent nose, and high, wide brow. He is alert, adaptive, and remarkable for his industry, quick intelligence, and business aptitude. The women are frequently beautiful, with dark eyes and regular features.

Whatever their racial origin, according to Arch Farmer, in the Chicago Tribune, it seems fitting that a people living in a land so closely associated with scriptural history should early have embraced a religion founded on the teachings of the Bible. This they did, turning from sun and fire worship to Christianity in 303 A. D., when King Tirdat, converted by St. Gregory, "the Illuminator," established Christianity as the state religion. As a result Armenia became the theater of an almost uninterrupted religious warfare.

The history of the ancient kingdom of Armenia is obscure, though as the land of the Khaldians (named after the god, Khaldi) it is believed to have been a satrapy, or principality, of Persia in the Sixth century B. C. The country became essentially Armenian under Tigranes the Great in the First century of the Christian era.

Following its subjection by Persia, after King Tirdat's adoption of Christianity, and the subsequent downfall of the Persian empire in 642, the country was overrun successively by the Arabs, Heljuks, and Monguls. By 1351, however, the country reverted to the control of Armenian feudal lords, and it was at least partially automonous until the Sixteenth century, when began the bloody rule of the Ottoman Turks.

Bedlington Terrier Is Smart, Scrappy, Loyal

Contrary to popular belief the Bedlington terrier is not the result of a misalliance between a sheep and a sheep dog. The story is that the Bedlington terrier is a cross between the Dandie Dinmont terrier and the otter-hound. He combines the latter's love of water and scenting ability with the former's gameness, intelligence and loyalty, writes R. R. Taynton in the Washington Star.

Where he gets his scrappy disposition and fierce jealousy, both utterly belied by his lamblike appearance, is unknown. The Bedlington terrier is a longer legged dog than most terriers, only slightly smaller than the airedale. Unlike most dogs, his breed standard calls for a flat-sided, narrow-chested dog; but one that gives an impression of muscular strength. Most show Bedlingtons are blue, but sandy, tan and liver colored are also admitted. All should have pale topknots.

It is the pale, silky topknot, inherited from its Dandie forbears, that gives the Bedlington its sheep-like air. This is further enhanced by the smooth, long jaw formation and thin, sparsely clad tail.

Exploring Earth's Crust Aids in Geological Work

Within recent years there have been developed a number of geophysical methods for exploring the earth's crust. They are by no means complete in themselves, but are quite valuable as refinements for the geologic methods. They are based upon the fact that while light cannot penetrate the ground and enable us to see what is below us, the rocks are easily penetrated by other radiations, such as sound and electrical and magnetic forces.

These methods are especially valuable in prospecting for oil or sulphur, writes Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, because of the peculiar manner in which these two materials occur. Oil, being a liquid, occurs in paying quantities only where it is bottled up, geologically speaking. That is, it is nearly always found in layers of porous sandstone, along with salt water, lying between layers of nonporous limestone which keep it from leaking away. Since these layers are slanting, and since oil is lighter than water, the oil collects in pools in the uppermost part of the sandstone layer, which may be an anticline (an inverted V-shaped fold) or a fault.

Body Dies by Organs

The human body dies, not quite by inches, but at least by organs, according to a heart specialist. The first organ to die after the heart stops pumping blood around the body is the brain. This happens in from eight to ten minutes, so that stoppage of the heart for about that long kills the brain and makes the victim a complete or partial idiot, even if the heart later starts up again. Next to die is the muscle of the heart itself, which happens in from ten to twenty minutes after the blood stops circulating. This marks the time within which victims of heart failure may be revived. Hearts which have stopped for more than twenty minutes are likely themselves to be dead and impossible to start.

Disfranchisement

It depends upon the state laws whether a person who has served a prison sentence becomes disfranchised. Many states disfranchise those convicted of felony; others do not. The right to vote may be returned to the person who has served a prison term by the order of the governor of the state. Federal prisoners are always disfranchised, but the right to vote may be returned to a discharged prisoner by the order of the Chief Executive of the United States (The President).

The Cape Cod Canal

Cape Cod canal, sea-level ship canal across Cape Cod, connecting Buzzards bay with Barnstable bay at Sandwich, Mass., was begun in 1909 and completed in 1914. It shortens shipping distance from Long Island Sound to Boston and other New England points about seventy miles, compared to the hazardous route around Cape Cod, beset with reefs and frequently fogs. From shore to shore the length of the canal is eight miles, but the entire channel excavated from 30 foot depth in either bay is 13 miles.

Much Sediment in Yangtze River

Observations made at Hankow, 600 miles from the mouth of the Yangtze river, China, show that 5,000,000,000 cubic feet of sediment are carried past that point every year, to be deposited at the mouth of the river. Geologists say that within a few years the rocky islands which stand in shallow water at the mouth of the river will be surrounded by rice fields.

LOCALS

The Ludlow ferry was laid up with a broken rudder Monday leaving Peninsula points without transportation.

About forty ladies attended the Garden Club at Jessie Webster Park Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Raper gave a dinner party to the Rhododendron Club Tuesday afternoon in honor of her Mother's birthday, Mrs. Bertha Jackman.

At a depth of 135 feet and no indication of water is the report of the drilling crew now searching for water on the Lew Thompson farm south of town.

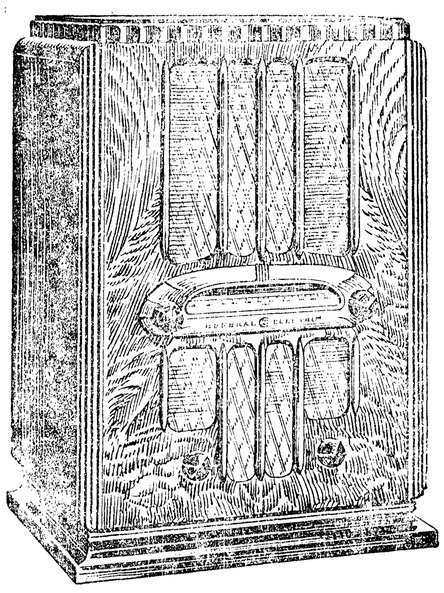
Tommy Vaughan of this city is now in Tonasket, Washington employed on a newspaper there.

Fourteen members of the Klahanne Club gathered at the Heart of Hills Tuesday night for a business session.

Chinook Pass of the Cascades is now closed to traffic. Stevens and Snoqualmie highway is open but motorists are advised to use chains.

Regular air mail service began this week between New York and Honolulu. The flight will be made in 40 hours.

METAL TUBES
DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



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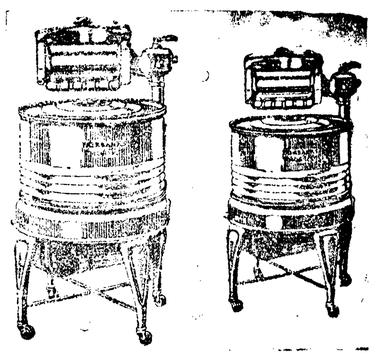

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Various State and City Elections Give Cheer to Both Parties—Greece Votes for Restoration of King George II.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

REPUBLICANS shouted loudly that the victory of their party in the New York state election was a terrific blow to the New Deal and a repudiation of President Roosevelt. The Democrats declared it was no such thing. James A. Farley, who is both national and state chairman of the Democrats, gave them their cue when he declared recapture of control of the legislature by the G. O. P. was "normal" and that the Democratic vote for assembly candidates taken as a whole exceeded the Republican vote by more than half a million, which was something of an exaggeration.

J. A. Farley

The Republicans gained nine additional seats in the assembly, giving them 82 to 68 held by the Democrats. Only two senate seats were involved in the contest, both to fill vacancies. One of them went to a Republican and the other to a Democrat, leaving the setup of the upper legislative body unchanged.

In 45 cities of the state, the Republicans elected 33 mayors, including Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, possible nominee for governor next year. The President saw Hyde Park go Republican and Farley failed to hold his own district in Rockland county.

The Democratic organization in New York came through strongly and menaces the prospect of a reelection for Mayor LaGuardia, observers hold. The Fusion forces, which turned Tammany out two years ago, crumbled.

In Philadelphia S. Davis Wilson, Republican, was elected mayor but the vote was close enough for the Democrats to call it a virtual victory for the New Deal. Cleveland, Columbus and 23 out of 42 other cities and towns in Ohio chose Republican mayors, and so did a number of municipalities in Massachusetts. Socialists of Bridgeport, Conn., re-elected Jasper McLevy mayor, and Democratic mayors were returned in Hartford and New Haven. Republicans gained control of the New Jersey legislature, but Hudson county, including Jersey City, went Democratic by a record vote.

Results in the spectacular election in Kentucky gave the New Dealers a real reason for rejoicing, for A. B. Chandler, known as "Happy," the Democratic candidate for governor who had the support of the national administration, handily defeated Judge King Swope, the Republican nominee. This despite the fact that Democratic Governor Lafoon had declared himself against Chandler and threw his support to Swope. The referendum on repeal of the state prohibition amendment gave the repealists a good majority.

In Virginia and Mississippi all the Democratic nominees were elected, which was to be expected.

"GROSSLY arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious," was the way Federal Judge William C. Coleman of Baltimore described the public utility holding act, and he held the law unconstitutional in its entirety. In a long decision, the judge declared that the act's "invalid provisions" were "so multifarious and so intimately and repeatedly interwoven throughout the act as to render them incapable of separation from such parts of the act, if any, as otherwise might be valid."

Judge Coleman instructed trustees for the American States Public Service company, plaintiffs in the litigation on the act, to treat the law as "invalid and of no effect."

The Securities and Exchange commission announced in Washington, however, that enforcement of the act will continue, despite the ruling.

GEORGE of Greece is once more king. The plebiscite resulted in his recall by a huge majority, and before long the monarch will be back on the throne he abdicated 12 years ago. The vote in favor of the restoration was almost unanimous, even in Crete, the birthplace of the republican leader Venizelos, who is now in exile and under sentence of death.

King George II

As the results of the balloting came in, Premier George Kondylis appeared on the balcony of a government building and announced: "As of tomorrow, King George II will be king of the Hellenes. There will be no political parties. They have been broken up by the people themselves and a new epoch of reconstruction will start.

"It's more glorious than I'd imagined. The expression of popular will to favor restoration was foreseen, but results exceeded all expectations."

The cabinet met to swear a new oath of allegiance to the exiled monarch. All armed forces were called to take a similar oath

A delegation sailed aboard a Greek warship to present the official request for King George to return. Officials said they expected King George, who was in London, to come back within two weeks.

MACKENZIE KING, the new prime minister of Canada, was in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the Dominion. Completion of such a treaty was one of the planks of King's recent election platform.

Canada buys more from the United States than any other country, and America, in turn, is Canada's best customer. Last year America exported goods worth $302,000,000 to Canada and imported goods worth $231,000,000. These totals compare with 1929 totals of $948,000,000 and $503,000,000 respectively.

WHILE the invading Italians were pushing further and further into his realm, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia celebrated the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and he did it in fine style, too. Escorted by a throng of feudal chiefs in barbaric attire, the king of kings and his queen passed through the streets of Addis Ababa amid wildly cheering thousands, and gave thanks to God in St. George's cathedral. Afterward, seated on his ivory and teakwood throne in the palace, he received the felicitations of the chieftains and the diplomatic corps.

Emperor Haile Selassie

The emperor holds that the big oil concession negotiated for American interests by F. M. Rickett, the English promoter, still holds good although the Americans relinquished it at the suggestion of Secretary Hull. "This concession," said Haile, "is an integral part of our national economic program. We purposely granted it to a neutral country like the United States in order to avoid political complications and international jealousies. It is unfortunate that war must delay its fullfilment. Through the benefits accruing to this concession we hope to raise the social level of people and provide them with honorable remunerative employment.

"I am sure that when our country is again at peace, and the circumstances are propitious, all the terms of the enterprise will be carried out by the original concessionaires, who never canceled the concession, but merely withdrew temporarily at the suggestion of the State department for the worthy motive of promoting international peace."

THE League of Nations set November 18 as the day on which the economic sanctions against Italy should be put into effect, and later decided that coal, iron and oil should be included in the embargo. The league appointed Premier Laval of France and Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, to carry on peace negotiations with Italy. Sir Samuel still insisted any peace must be within the framework of the League.

The Italian armies on the northern front pushed further into Ethiopia, following the tanks and with bombing planes active overhead, and one column entered the city of Hauzien on the way to Makale. The invaders met with no resistance of consequence. The government at Addis Ababa announced that Italian planes had killed 30 women, 15 children and 100 cows with bombs and machine gun fire at Gorahei. This place is the site of a military post in the south but all the men were at the front.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has accepted an invitation from Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, to appear before that organization in Chicago on December 9 and deliver an address. Mr. Roosevelt will arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock that morning, make his speech and start back to Washington three hours later.

The President's promised trip to Indiana to take part in the dedication of a memorial to George Rogers Clark at Vincennes has been postponed until June of next year, when he will also visit the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Davenport — Lincoln county commissioners will lease the county poor farm, a half-section of fine wheat land and improvements, to the highest bidder for a five-year period.

Seattle — George T. Moore, convicted at Seattle of second degree murder two years ago, has entered the penitentiary to begin his 25-year sentence. Since conviction, he has been free on a $25,000 bond.

Seattle—Eighty-one Smiths lead all the names in the new student directory of the University of Washington. The Johnsons follow with 74, the Andersons with 68 and the Browns, Joneses and Nelsons with 34 each.

Tonasket — All packing sheds have stopped indefinitely. Loss can not be stated because of the many frozen apples in sheds to be thawed with a hope that they may be saved. This is the shortest apple season in history. Business has slacked down considerably. Potatoes are $60 a ton now, a $40 raise.

Grand Coulee — An innovation at the newly incorporated Grand Coulee City is charge accounts for theater-goers. In order to attract dam laborers from the "company theater" the deferred payment plan has been established. Patrons need only show their work badge. The account is to be paid in two weeks.

Goldendale — Word has been received here that the final settlement of the Samuel Hill estate will be made early in 1936. This estate includes 5000 acres along the Columbia river 11 miles south of here, together with the museum dedicated by Queen Marie of Rumania some years ago, on the property near Maryhill. There has been $74,974 paid in inheritance taxes to the state.

Tacoma — One guest more or less would have spoiled the set-up of Betty Lou Van Rooy's birthday party. Her parents had everything arranged on what might be called an "11' motif. Monday Nov. 11, Betty Lou was 11 years old and 11 guests were invited to celebrate with her. She was born at 11:11 a. m. on the 11th day of the 11th month. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Van Rooy.

Seattle — A move to call a special session of the legislature got nowhere when objectors at a conference of 20 King county legislators prevented it reaching a vote They said a special session was unnecessary. Representative Adele Parker argued for special attention to old-age pensions. She said $42,000 (11,000 in King county) have applied for pensions and only about 38,000 can be accommodated.

Wenatchee — Lilly McTague, Tacoma, diminutive apple packer for the American fruit growers at Brewster, holds the title of world's champion. She captured the honor in competition with seven men, the pick of the apple packers of the district. Miss McTague's deft hands packed three boxes of apples in 5 minutes 20.2 seconds beating last year's record of five minutes 43 seconds. Her total score was 130.6 per cent.

Aberdeen — Ed Hawkins, Aberdeen man, "enjoyed" a Montana earthquale by telephone last week Hawkins, who lived in Montana before coming here, was anxious about his parents and called them by long distance. After some delay he got the connection with his mother. "We're still having quakes—there's one right now," his mother told him. Just then Hawkins heard a big crash over the wire. "What's that—are you all right?" he shouted. "Oh, that was nothing," his mother responded cheerfully. "The teakettle just skidded off the stove and a few dishes fell down."

Bank Deposits Mount

Fairfield — The Bank of Fairfield deposits have increased from $71,000 in December, 1933, to $319,263 November 1.

Bank Business Doubles

Odessa — The Odessa State bank statement, just finished shows deposits of $422,567, compared with $218,319 June 29. Total business represented by the June report was nearly doubled.

Apple Salvage Planned

Wenatchee — County Agent A. R. Chase, who is at the nation's capitol in an effort to interest the relief administration in the purchase of apples, Monday was informed by his local office that there will be a considerable tonnage of apples in this district slightly injured by the freeze which should be of some commercial value if moved into channels where they could be consumed immediately.

Fate of Hapsburg Family Is Linked to Golconda Diamond

Not all Austrians who believe the Hapsburg restoration is just around the corner advance the same set of reasons for their belief.

One of the quaintest heard in coffee-house conversations on the fate of the dynasty, is that the ill-fated Golconda diamond no longer is in the hands of a Hapsburg. So that at least one evil influence which might upset the restoration applecart at the last minute has been eliminated.

The rest of the Golconda story, as told by the unofficial chroniclers of legendary hard luck, runs like this:

Back in the days when practically all diamonds came from India, a workman in one of the Hyderabad diamond mines discovered the 76-carat stone and fell in love with it. He smuggled it out and conspired with a friend to sell it for a fortune in gold.

The friend, bewitched by the stone, wanted it all for himself. He murdered the finder and fled.

Search began for the murderer, although it was not known at the time that a diamond was the cause of the slaying. Just as the guilty man was about to fall into the hands of his pursuers he swallowed the diamond. It proved too much of a mouthful and he died of an internal hemorrhage.

The body was turned over to a surgeon for autopsy. When he found great wealth in his hands he, in turn, could not resist the temptation to keep it. He fell ill, and under the pressure of sudden need, sold the diamond to a gem merchant for a fraction of its value. The gem merchant was in love with an actress, and she got the diamond; but a servant soon afterward murdered her in order to get the stone.

It changed hands again and again as the years went by, usually because of the sudden death of the owner. Finally, the stone came into the possession of a Hapsburg archduke and remained for many years in Austria.

But those years, from 1870 to a little more than one year ago, turned out to be very unlucky years for the Hapsburg family. Crown Prince Rudolf died suddenly and mysteriously of a bullet, the much-loved Empress Elizabeth was assassinated during a journey abroad; the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne, was assassinated at Sarajevo; a World war sent the Hapsburg empire toppling to destruction; members of the Hapsburg family were banished from Austria, their vast properties confiscated; both attempts of the late Emperor Charles to regain his throne proved luckless, and he died in exile.

But more than a year ago the last Hapsburg owner of the diamond known to Austrians as the Golconda sacrificed it to meet his financial obligations. And about that time the Hapsburg luck began to turn—at least that is how the holders of the Golconda theory explain it.

The Austrian parliament was shelved, the Socialist power in Vienna was destroyed with fire and sword, the monument to the post-war republic was torn down, the Nazi bid for control of Austria was sharply repulsed, and the victorious Schuschnigg government began clearing the path toward restoration of the monarchy.

As tangible evidence of the turn in luck, the Hapsburgs have the government's decision to return their confiscated properties, to make good in cash some of their other losses, and the law banishing them from Austria has been revoked.

LEVELING TIMES? YES, BUT NOT ALL OF US ARE POOR

"This depression is having a leveling influence anyway," a woman said the other day. "Everybody's broke; so there are no longer rich and poor—we're all poor!"

But is that true?

Everybody may be "broke"—but not broken. Finances may be leveled down, but there are some people who will always be rich in a way that cannot be leveled down.

They are the people who talk least about the "depression"—who don't seem to mind it very much. That leaves them more energy for doing things—perhaps for lending a helping hand to a "poor" relation. By that I mean the relations who do mind the state of things so much that they need a helping hand to get their bearings.

These people who are rich don't talk about the "depression" — but they don't hesitate in the least to mention that they have no money. Women who never before talked "prices" will point to a new dress and say, "Look—two-ninety-eight!" And the men say, laughing, "Well, I still have my health."

They are the people who are able to give up the golf club and take to fishing—"In the river," as one of them put it, "where it's free"; to give up servants and summer home—for a bungalow somewhere—where it's cheap; and like it. That's the point. And they are the people who still have something to give — to those where stalks the real tragedy of want. Can it be denied that while we have something to give we are rich?

These may in a sense be leveling times—but more important, they are illuminating times—and the illumination is on a true sense of values—it shows up the really rich — in wealth that cannot be taken from them.

Marriage Is Insurance Against Most Everything

A married man lives longer and is less likely to end up in the workhouse than a bachelor. So says Edwin S. Burdell, professor of economics and social science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The professor is further of the opinion, based on his stories of the subject, that married men commit few crimes and less often go insane. The unmarried man has less at stake in the community because he has a lower status. Marriage is the best insurance in the world — insurance against crime, insanity, poverty and premature death.

All That Is Dan

Daniel Murphy is the nickname of a colored tenant farmer at Van Al Styne, Texas, but when he takes a deep breath he can tell the name his grandfather gave him: Daniel's Wisdom May I Know, Stephen's Faith and Spirit Choose, John's Divine Communion Seal, Moses' Meekness, Joshua's Zeal, Win the Day, and Conquer All Murphy.

"Rose" Knitting Bag for Crochet

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Any woman who does knitting would be proud to carry her work and materials in this extremely pretty knitting bag. The pocket when finished measures 10 by 13 inches and is crocheted with extra heavy dark Mountain Craft crochet cotton. The design, as illustrated, is the popular Rose design.

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THEY LEFT THE TRUCK

The fire alarm sounded in Rochester, Pa., but the boys didn't get going right away. They found someone had drained all the gasoline from the truck's tanks. After the fire they discovered the thief also had taken a first aid kit and eight bridge tables from the fire station.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

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

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

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.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

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Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (*At your drug store*)

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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.)

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

FAIR FAN

F. P. Hagenbuch of Espy, Pa., visited the Bloomsburg (Pa.) fair for the eighty-first consecutive year. He is eighty-three years old. He came the first time with his parents.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Some Action

One should not have too much patience with patience.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

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

The End Counts

Never mind what a good beginning makes.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET SITS ON A TUFFET . . . AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY! I'VE GOT MY TUMS IF SOUR STOMACH COMES . . . I'LL EAT MY FILL, TODAY!"

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN" SO...CARRY...TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe way to eliminate heartburn, sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion in this pleasant way. TUMS represent a real scientific advancement. They contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable antacid that never does more than neutralize stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of TUMS in your pocket will save many a day for you. They're so economical—only 10c a roll—ask any druggist.

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TUMS ARE ANTACID . . . NOT A LAXATIVE

EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS HANDY TO CARRY

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

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

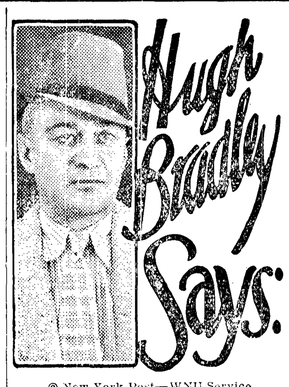
WNU—13 46—35

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



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Newman Knows Differences of Amateurs, Pros

Harry Newman, the all-America quarterback while at Michigan and one of the outstanding players in the National Football league, is this week's guest columnist. He discusses the difference between football as played by the amateurs and the professionals.

By HARRY NEWMAN

FOOTBALL still is a lot of fun. If it weren't it wouldn't be worth while, regardless of how much they paid you for it. Believe me, I've missed it the few weeks I was out and I was mighty glad to get back into action when our Giants played the Boston Redskins at the Polo grounds.

One of the toughest games of football I ever played in, I think, was against those same Boston Redskins last year. It was the Cavanaugh Memorial contest. The Giants won, 7 to 0.

Newman.

That was one week I had the Monday black and blues, aplenty. Among the Giants we kid a lot about how we feel on Monday morning. Sometimes it's not too good. That's when all the aches and pains begin to creep up on you. Boy, how you hate to get out of bed!

The only difference between pro and amateur in that respect is that you ache all over a day later in pro football.

I really believe, though, that the principal difference between amateur and college football is one of experience.

Our coach, Steve Owen, tells me I'm a better ball carrier now than I was in college. Also, that I was better a year ago than I was my first year in professional ball. That's experience. I never ran with the ball much in college.

Quarterbacking Is Tough in Pro Ranks

Quarterbacking—calling plays—is a little harder in professional ball. Wider experience helps you here, too. In college I used to call plays and often just take a chance on their working. In professional ball you don't guess. You know just what play to call, and if it doesn't work you know exactly why it fails.

That goes back to experience. You've learned to watch for little things that indicate weakness in the opposition. You know position play better, and how to take advantage of every little thing, like a lineman a half-step out of position. Then, of course, you keep plugging at that hole until another opens up or the opposition gets wise.

That leads to another progression. In professional ball lots of times you have to make your holes. Sometimes you'll call a whole series of plays, knowing that ultimately you're going to decoy some man out of position so that you can shoot a good gaining play through that spot.

Such a necessity seldom exists in college play. This is due, probably, to the fact that college teams seldom have perfect, or nearly perfect, men in every position. There is bound to be a weakness somewhere.

I mentioned that I never did much ball-carrying in college. The reason was that Michigan didn't have good blockers then. We had to rely almost entirely on our passing. That would be an impossible weakness in pro ball.

Speaking of passing, I don't figure that the actual mechanical features of my passing have improved. But I know I'm better able to watch and spot my receivers than I was in college. But, too, that goes back to experience.

* * *

Can it be true that what really ails Penn football is the usual squabbling among the fraternity allied coaches? . . . After looking at that pay roll footed by the taxpayers pro football people say that if Ohio State's gridiron remarkables ever wish to turn professional the athletes will have to take a cut. . . . When Doc Spears bounces from Wisconsin there is a tidy chance that the large round man will land at Brown. . . . Lafayette, once one of the foremost football powers, now has vast difficulty in persuading 22 young men to appear on the field of scrimmage.

Jim Hall, Temple quarterback, is getting bald. Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist will be on the Fordham football schedule in 1936. Boston college will be dropped.

CLARENCE WATTERS guides the blond filly back to the judges' stand, salutes and slides to the ground. The crowd, pressed close against the rail of that tight little track which once was Jim Butler's pride, applauds politely, yet without heart, and turns to other things.

They have no more attention to waste on this opening heat. An outsider has won, Bright Emerald, at 8 to 1. Too bad, but another race is due scant minutes from now. Maybe the tip will hold up better on that one. Meanwhile those insiders looking out (for themselves) must wander down the slate-bordered line to gaze at the odds or stare with calculating reverence at the sleek thoroughbreds in the paddock.

Far down the track, near the head of the stretch where the outer rail meets the brighter green of the grand stand, the excitement has not subsided among that queerly assorted group who mill about on the steep slope. Few of them have cashed the bets that, in size and in wisdom of choice, are as varied as the natures or their costumes. Yet their pulses have warmed with sympathy for this long shot which has scored. They also, these gentlemen and ladies who cling perilously to the far edge of the rail, are outsiders. Long shots of life, some of them, they cannot repress the kindred glow that comes when the favorite is beaten.

It is a scene, this one at Empire City, which takes place at many tracks. Saratoga, they tell me, is the easiest, yet nearly all of them provide vantage points for the outsiders who wish to look in.

Why they are outside, perhaps down near the backstretch where the dust from thudding hoofs swirls about them and clods of dirt whiz past their heads, is not my problem today. Some of them no doubt have been barred from the turf for misdeeds which need not be related here. Others may lack the $2.50 admission fee. There is no use going into all the reasons for the assemblage of all these colorful characters on the borders of racing. They are present, more than anything else, because they thrill to the lure of the sport which has far outlasted the kings whose titles were once linked with it.

Perhaps that is the reason why they are permitted to remain there on the outside, when the efficient Pinkertons could disperse them at quick notice. Not so many seasons ago I was talking to Jim Butler just after one of his thoroughbreds had galloped home in front and the band was blaring "The Wearing of the Green."

Human Long Shots Crowd the Fence

The late Mr. Butler often was termed crotchety. Undoubtedly he surpassed most men in his esteem for a dollar, and the crowds were not flocking to his racetrack then. He looked at those outsiders and there was a gleam in his veiny eyes. I thought that he was going to complain bitterly about this wearing out of the green grass on the outer border of the course. Then he sighed and turned away. Mr. Butler also loved horses and the thrill that comes from watching them no matter how precarious the view.

That is why I hope I am not blowing the whistle on them now. I like to mingle on the fringes on chilly autumn afternoons, and surely they can be doing little harm. Perhaps I may even make a bet with them now and then, for, of course, they have their books.

That these books have not been sanctified by the approval of the State Racing commission and that they do not deposit the daily fee in the coffers of the tracks does not disturb me in the least. Bets of two bits, of two dollars and of ten are made without fear and are paid off without favor. Perhaps the gentlemen who slip by on the rail so unobtrusively displaying programs with the odds marked upon them do run out now and then. Yet it is probable that they do not run far. That group outside the rail has no patience with such doings and punishment might be sharp as well as sudden.

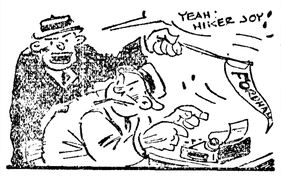
Strangely enough, those outsiders looking in seem to bet in much the same manner and by much the same impulse as impels the insiders looking out, for themselves. With all their sympathy for the dark horses these long shots of life seem to rattle down their dollars on the favorites with as much unanimity as their brethren on the other side of the rail.

Whether that makes those spots so far from the crowd good training schools for bettors I do not know.

* * *

THINGS the box score never told me:

Although they insist that they still like him personally, Fordham



alumni plan to replace Jimmy Crowley as coach this winter. After the Purdue defeat this fall many of them wandered through the stands uttering lusty cheers for Hiker Joy, who so ably assisted Major Cavanaugh a few seasons back.

Roasting the Thanksgiving Turkey

FIRST, select a plump, well-fattened turkey. Either a young or an old turkey can be made excellent eating, but you must know which you have, for it makes a difference in the way you cook it. Allow from one-half to three-quarters of a pound in the weight of the turkey as you buy it for each person to be served—remembering that in the larger kinds you will get more meat in that proportion to bone. With a 15-pound turkey, for instance, you can get 20 very generous servings.

The dealer will usually draw the turkey for you, but certain things have to be looked out for at home. Cut off the oil sac, take out the windpipe and lungs, pull out any pin feathers and singe off hairs. Do this quickly so as not to darken or scorch the skin. Wipe the body cavity with a soft cloth wrung out of cold water. Scrub the outside with a wet cloth and soda or corn meal. Rinse off quickly and wipe the bird dry inside and outside. Never let a turkey or any other poultry soak in water. You lose flavor and food value.

Rub the inside with salt before putting in the stuffing. Slip a crusty end slice of a loaf of bread into the opening near the tail to hold in the stuffing, tuck the legs under the band of skin left for that purpose, and sew up the slit with soft white twine. After stuffing and trussing the turkey, rub the outside all over with butter, salt and pepper and pat on flour. Lay a

Testing the Doneness of the Bird for the Great Feast.

piece of turkey fat over the breast. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not put any water into the pan. Water in a roasting pan makes steam, and steam around a roasting turkey or any tender meat draws out the juices.

Have the oven hot (about 450° F.) when you put the turkey in. Brown it lightly for half an hour in this hot oven and after the first 15 minutes turn the bird with the breast down so it will brown all over. Then reduce the oven heat to very moderate (325° F.).

If the turkey is young, continue the roasting at this moderate temperature with no lid on the pan until the bird is done. Baste with pan drippings every half hour.

For a turkey a year or more old, after browning in the hot oven, put the cover on the roaster, and continue the cooking in the moderate oven (about 325° F.). You will probably need to allow 4½ hours for a 15-pound bird a year or more old.

To test the "doneness" run a steel skewer or a cooking fork into the thigh next to the breast. If the juice does not show a red tinge, the turkey is done. Make gravy with the giblets and drippings.

The bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, which gives the foregoing suggestions, also supplies this recipe for a savory stuffing, and one for giblet gravy. For stuffing:

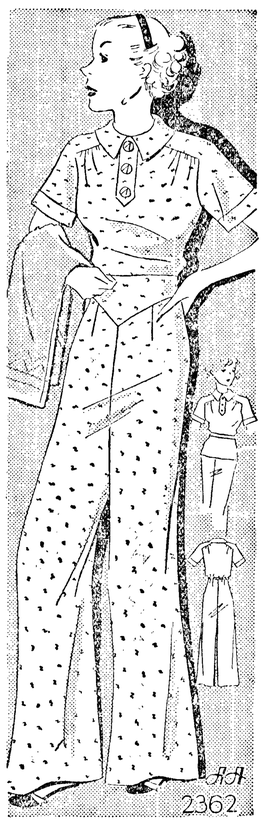
2 quarts dry bread crumbs	1 pint chopped celery
¾ cup fat, butter and turkey fat	2 tsp. salt
1 small onion, chopped	1 to 2 tsp. savory seasoning
½ cup chopped parsley	Pepper to taste

In the melted fat cook the onion, parsley and celery for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs and seasonings and stir all together until the mixture is thoroughly heated. Pile the hot stuffing lightly into the turkey, but do not pack.

Giblet gravy: Simmer the giblets (liver, gizzard and heart) and the neck in one quart of water for about an hour. Drain the giblets and chop them fine, saving the broth. If there is too much fat on the drippings in the roaster, skim off some of the excess fat and leave about one-half cup. Into these pan drippings stir six level tablespoons of flour. Then gradually add the cool broth from the giblets and enough more cold water to make a thin smooth gravy. Cook for 5 minutes, add the chopped giblets and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Easy to Make Pajamas Please Sleeping Beauty

PATTERN 2362



You're sure to want several pairs of these adorable pajamas when you find how easy they are to make. Why not have your week-night ones of some pretty cotton or flannel which launders easily? Then you just must have one pair in a luscious shade of blue or tearose silk, for gay week-ends away from home, and your "nightly" wardrobe isn't complete without one pair of dress-up pajamas of some heavier material for lounging or lazing, particularly if you're a Campus Queen. The tailored shirtwaist top may tuck into the bell-bottom trousers which "get the hang of it" from a triangular yoke and snug elastic waistband.

Pattern 2362 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are 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.

21 Trillion Microbes to One Double Handful

Life teems in the soil with inconceivable numbers and activity. Dr. Charles Thom of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent talk to world soil scientists at Oxford, England, said counts of soil bacteria have shown as many as forty-six billions of active organisms in a gram of decomposing plant material. There are 28 grams in an ounce, 16 ounces in a pound. A gardener picks up a double handful of mellow compost and there may sift through his fingers, among other things, a living microscopic host represented by a figure that reaches halfway across the usual newspaper column—21,000,000,000,000.

Incendiary Purse

Miss Belle Marke was afraid her automobile would burn up so she got rid of her purse. It has a glass ornament on it. The sun's rays focused through the ornament and burned holes in the upholstery of her car three different times before Miss Marke decided she had no money to burn.

PURE FOOD LAWS FIRST ENACTED 500 YEARS AGO

Proof that pure food laws are not the product of modern civilization, nor the result of an age in which the can-opener reigned supreme in the kitchen, was submitted recently by H. A. Schuette, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Schuette described pure food laws which were enacted in Medieval Germany some 500 years ago—during the same century that saw the rise of Joan of Arc to immortal fame and the discovery of America by Columbus—which regulated the sale and production of honey, milk, and other foods in the southern German city of Nuremburg.

The old laws were especially aimed at the sale and production of honey, which then was the chief satisfier of the human "sweet tooth." The law was aimed at not only the seller, but also the buyer and user of "any honey except that which has been examined and measured by duly appointed honey inspectors." Violation was punishable by a fine.

Even though these old laws were necessary to protect the unwary consumer of money, Professor Schuette pointed out that the adulteration of this sweetening food could not have been the problem in the Middle ages that it was to become in later years.

Before 1906 authorities revealed that there were probably few foods in the United States more subject to adulteration than extracted honey, he explained.

Now, however, adulterated honey seldom comes to official notice, because the pure product, honestly labeled, has taken its place. Under the federal pure food act of 1906, exactly 20,725 notices of judgment reporting the action taken on foods and drugs seized in interstate commerce have been published up to the present time, and less than one out of every thousand prosecutions for some form of violation of this act concerns honey.

Baffling Mystery Solved; Killer Wore Horseshoes

Not long ago France was baffled by an unusual murder mystery. Within a week three friends, two men and a woman, were stabbed to death on the border of a small town. All were armed and no struggle had taken place. The soggy earth around them showed only the hoof-prints of a horse.

Later the murderer, a woman, was discovered. She had disarmed the victims' suspicion by a friendly chat, hence the surprise attack. And she had concealed her sandals, fitted with horseshoes, by a long cloak.—Collier's Weekly.

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Thursday, November 21, 1935

Ocean's Greatest Depth Is More Than Six Miles

The greatest depression in the ocean is in the vast gulf called the Mindanao Deep, off the Philippines. Here, in latitude 9 degrees 41 minutes 18 seconds north and longitude 126 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds east, the Pacific descends to 35,400 feet—more than six miles.

This gives a range of more than 11½ miles between the bottom of the ocean and the top of the land—Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, 29,411 feet above sea level.

The bottom in the Mindanao Deep was discovered in recent years by the United States navy. Previously the greatest depth known was 32,644 feet, also in the Pacific, 145 miles southeast of Tokyo. This depth was measured by a Japanese naval survey in 1924. A series of deeps extends along the Pacific not far from the elevations of the Asiatic coasts. Adjustments between these diverse levels have been held responsible for such disasters as the great Japanese earthquake of several years ago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Duels in England

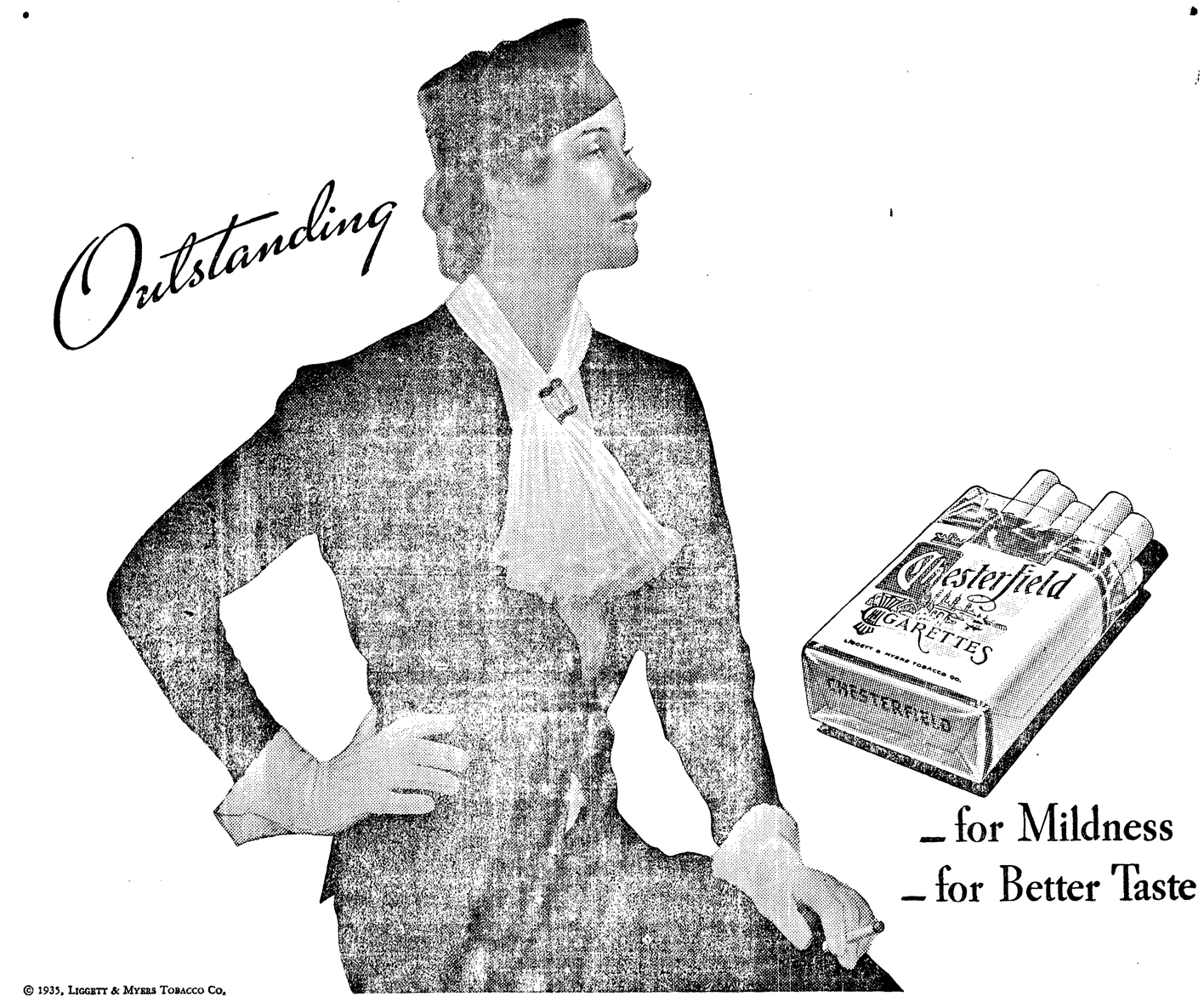
Duels are not fought in England, writes a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly, because people are too sensible, and perhaps too law abiding. If anyone wants to fight a duel he must go abroad to some country where the laws either allow the practice or wink at it. In a duel the person challenged has the choice of weapons, and some Englishmen have, on accasion, chosen fists, which has disconcerted their opponents.

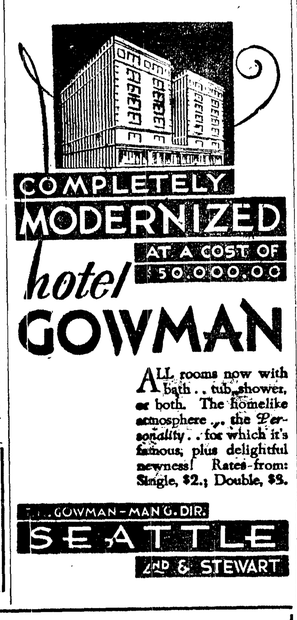
Dingo Similar to Collie

The dingo is about the size and has something of the appearance of the collie. The color varies between reddish brown and black, with frequently white feet and tip of tail. The muzzle is pointed and the ears rather short and broad. The jaws are remarkable for their tremendous power, which enables the animal completely to tear away the flesh gripped in its bite and thus kill its prey largely by shock.

British P. O. Telegrams

Most telegrams sent through the British post office concern business matters; less than 2 per cent carry bad news, while 4 per cent are bearers of good tidings.





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