Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy, showers of rain or snow tonight and Saturday. Continued cool, high today and Saturday 40 to 45, low tonight 32 to 35. Light winds today, east to northeast 5 to 15 mph Port Angeles.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Learn to ski! Free ski instruction for junior skiers at Deer park every Sunday.

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SUNNY ON TOP, foggy in the lowlands is customary weather this time of year at Deer park. Here Chief Ranger Otto Brown of Olympic National Park and his son Dennis stand in brilliant sunshine, looking over fog covering the Strait of Juan de Fuca, with snow-capped Mount Baker looming in the distance.

Ski Jumping Competition Features Deer Park Schedule

That most spectacular winter sport, ski jumping, will take the spotlight at Deer park Sunday, a day which also includes a giant slalom race for both men and women, and continued ski instruction.

Olympic Ski Club members are preparing to welcome four Class A ski jumpers from Seattle this weekend, who will stage their thrilling exhibition on the slopes of Blue mountain.

The skiing weekend was off to a good start this morning, with a new light snow falling. Olympic National Park headquarters reported snow depth of 90 inches, with an inch of new powdery snow on top of a breakable crust. Temperature at 10:50 a.m. was 18 degrees.

The four noted ski jumpers coming here Sunday are the Ulland brothers, Olav and Reidar, Kjell Stordalen and Frits Pederson. In the Seattle Ski Club international open competition at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl last Sunday, Stordalen came in third, with two jumps of 242 feet. Olav Ulland was fifth with jumps of 191 and 195 feet.

Also with the "skybusters" will be Harold Kihman, head instructor for ski schools at Stevens and Snoqualmie passes, and Arne Ewald, Scandinavian air lines representative and an expert skier. Olympic Ski Club officials will be hosts to the party of 13 arriving from Seattle tomorrow evening. They will go up to Deer park early Sunday.

Kihlman will direct a work party Sunday morning in preparing the hill for the ski jump. He also will lay out the course for the slalom race, with separate races for men and women.

The race will start about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, with the ski jumping to follow.

SKI INSTRUCTION

Cliff Schmidke will be on hand again Sunday for weekly ski instruction. Olympic Ski Club officials, through sponsorship by the Evening News and KONP, have made this instruction free to junior members. **Club officials and ski patrolmen repeatedly have emphasized that young folks can learn to ski safely by benefitting from these free lessons.**

A total of 237 skiers have received lessons so far this season, 161 of them junior skiers. Schmidke usually starts his classes late in the forenoon, taking beginners and intermediate skiers in separate groups.

Lodge Manager Claude Galloway had about 35 reservations early this morning, or a little over half full. The reservations include 10 members of the Olympians from Hoquiam, making the first Grays Harbor contingent to appear at Deer park this season. Other reservations are from Seattle, Victoria and Port Townsend.

The lodge will be open for meals and accommodations beginning tomorrow afternoon. Tows also will operate tomorrow and Sunday.

The park road is open all the way, with chains required for the upper 1½ miles.

Peope who have space available in their cars can leave their names with KONP, so that younger skiers can ride up with them.

Late Snow Blankets Most of Peninsula, General in Northwest

Snowfall was general along the Olympic peninsula last night and this morning, but little remained on highways as it was melting as it fell. Snow plows were not necessary to clear highways near Port Angeles.

Snow fell on Fairholme hill and west of there Thursday in flurries, but did not start coming down in this vicinity until early this morning. An inch was reported on the ground at Fairview and two inches near Lake Sutherland this morning.

Although very late for snow to fall on the lowlands in this vicinity, this morning's snow fall does not create any records, a report from the Laurel bluff weather station says.

Although the residential section of Port Angeles had a white mantle soon after daylight, none remained on street surfaces nor was it visible in the business district.

FIVE INCH SNOWFALL

By The Associated Press

Winter knocked spring into the background today with a five-inch snowfall in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

A scattering of snowflakes floating down on the coast yesterday gave a hint of what was going on inland.

A heavy snowstorm that started in the late day in eastern Washington continued today in the far northeastern section of the area.

Temperatures fell into the low twenties — 21 at Spokane and weather forecasters predicted it would remain below freezing in most of the area today.

Pullman, Wash., got a 1.6 inches of snow that gave the town an all-time record. The new total of 100.6 inches of snow for the winter wiped out the 100-inch record that has stood since the winter of 1915-16.

Traffic was tied up throughout the Inland Empire. The state patrol warned motorists to stay off the roads, and advised of extreme danger on all highways.

On the normally milder coast, snow brought a reminder of winter late yesterday. Enough snow fell to make residents wonder if spring was really only 11 days away.

Flakes—big wet ones—fell over a widespread area including southern portions of Seattle, and at Auburn, Tacoma and Vashon Island.

The Seattle fall was accompanied by a short heavy rain shower, but at Tacoma the flakes fell for several hours, frequently thick enough to obscure vision.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, TOO

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(CP)—So spring is just around the corner? Ha!

Cold, wet snow fell last night over the southern part of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland of British Columbia.

Nearly an inch fell at Victoria and Vancouver, headquarters of the "evergreen playground."

The weatherman expects only frost tonight.

Yessir, winter is over—well almost over.

Where's Vic? Nobody Knows Whereabouts of State's $6,200 Per Year Lieutenant Governor

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The man almost everybody knows is the man nobody can find.

He's the fellow who's been Washington state's lieutenant governor for 18 years, a dapper, balding, bemustached individual named Victor Aloysius Meyers.

Go to Governor Langlie. Go to Secretary of State Earl Coe. Go to the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle. Go to Vic Jr., in Seattle. Ask them "where's Vic?" You'll get the same answer: "Don't know."

When Langlie leaves the state, his office passes the word via a note addressed to Vic at the WAC. If no Vic shows up after an interval, the acting governorship goes to Secretary of State Coe.

Nobody knows whether Vic receives the gubernatorial communiques. The athletic club says it hasn't heard from him in weeks.

Mrs. Joe Mehan, wife of the former sergeant-at-arms who used to pilot Vic about considerably, said last night Joe was in the Yakima area but "I don't think he knows where Vic is. Last I heard Vic was in the state someplace—maybe around Sun lakes, but that's only a guess."

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Jr., say they haven't seen him for a couple of weeks.

"He's in and out of town all the time," says Mrs. Vic Jr.

Vic's office in the capitol building has been closed for some time. Occasionally his son or a secretary drops by to pick up the mail.

When Vic swapped his orchestra leader's baton for the gavel of president of the senate 18 years ago, the job called for two months per two years of work. The lieutenant governor presided over the senate when in session. The rest of the time there was nothing to do. And not much money to do it with. The job only paid $1,200 a year.

By degrees, Vic's legislative friends tilted the ante until a recent session upped his pay to $6,000 per annum. Prior to that, he pieced out a chunk here and a chunk there by serving on various interim committees.

He returned from Honolulu a few months ago. And there's been talk that he may go in with a Los Angeles promoter on an Arizona dude ranch of some sort. A Washington state traveler recently reported having seen him in Arizona.

For a fellow who weighs around 210 pounds and stands five feet, eight inches, the lieutenant governor nevertheless has developed invisibility to a high degree. Where's Vic? You ask again. Nobody knows nawthin'.

REPORTED IN YUMA

SEATTLE—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, recently absent from Washington state, was reported today to be in Yuma, Ariz., on personal business.

"He's down here lapping up our sunshine," Kenneth Crowder of Yuma told the Times by telephone. "He looks very good, too. I think he's enjoying himself."

Crowder, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge in Yuma, said Meyers had been there several weeks.

Salt Lake City Dark As Plane Snaps Cable

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—A four-engine navy plane, with Undersecretary of the Navy Dan Kimball and 11 others aboard, snapped a power cable while approaching the Salt Lake City airport early today but landed safely.

The cable break plunged the Salt Lake valley into darkness for 40 minutes.

Airport officials said the C-54 landed with three propellors damaged and part of the cable still hanging from the plane. No one was injured.

Police cars with spotlights toured the Salt Lake City business district to prevent an outbreak of robberies. Hospitals pressed emergency equipment into service.

Acheson Calls for All-Out Effort To Check Russians

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new cold war battlecry — "total diplomacy" — was raised for Americans today by Secretary of State Acheson. Its meaning: **An all-out effort, short of shooting, to curb Russian expansion.**

Declaring that the nation must do far more than it is now doing to halt Soviet plans for "world domination," Acheson said:

"We clearly are not focusing our resources in the winning of that struggle."

What's needed, he said, is a single-minded, "voluntary" campaign by all elements of the nation — congress, the executive departments of the government, and the people. He mentioned particularly such institutions as business, agriculture, the press and the radio.

Acheson sketched this new outline of national support for United States foreign policy three weeks ago, in an informal White House talk before the advertising council, a private organization of leaders in the field of advertising.

Officials said the talk was kept secret, in the expectation that Acheson might use the same ideas in a public address in late February or early March. When this did not materialize it was decided to make a reconstructed version of his speech public.

The text given out last night was not actual transcript but a version prepared from memory by Francis Russell, state department director of public affairs. It was approved by Acheson.

In it, he declared that the United States must follow two closely related lines of foreign policy.

The first, he said, is "to meet wherever possible all thrusts of the Soviet Union"—as has been done in Greece and Turkey.

The second policy line, he said, "Must be to create those economic, political, social and psychological conditions that strengthen and create confidence in the democratic way of life."

NEED MORE IMPORTS

In this connection, he cited the European recovery program and American aid in bringing independence to Indonesia. Then he added:

"One of the things that we must do is to enable other countries to buy with their own products the raw materials that they need to feed and clothe and employ their own people. This means that we must buy their goods and their services to a greater extent than at present."

Some of Acheson's aides have estimated that American imports should be increased by about $3,000,000,000 a year if western Europe is to get along when the Marshall plan ends.

Acheson said that total diplomacy, besides meaning the closest possible coordination within the American government, likewise implies a great degree of unity between the United States and the other nations allied with it in the cold war.

He argued that "Only the Russians would benefit now" if the United States took the initiative in calling conversations aimed at solving some of the important East-West issues.

Such action, he said, "would raise false hopes among some people and fears among others"—both of which the Russians would use to try to wring "dangerous concessions" from the West.

LANGLIE TO SPEAK

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie will speak to graduating members of the University of Washington medical school March 31.

Today's Peninsula Profile —"Rube" Ide, veteran police chief and ardent sportsman. Page 2.

Lois Crisler tells how Adirondack mountains differ from the Olympics. Page 7.

YEAR OF THE TIGER ARRIVES — Residents of New York's Chinatown explode firecrackers around a "dragon" to celebrate New Year's Day of 4,648, the "Year of the Tiger."

(NEA Telephoto)

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO 15—Firemen and rescue workers probe debris of home demolished when a Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed into it while trying to land at Wold-Chamberlain Airfield in Minneapolis, Minn. All 13 persons aboard the plane and two children in the home died in the tragedy.

Medical Association to Consider Sander Case; Whole Town Celebrates Acquittal

By HENRY SUPPLE

CANDIA, N. H. —(AP)— Dr. Hermann N. Sander, acquitted of murder in the death of a cancer-riddled patient, still faces a hearing before the state board of registration in medicine.

Dr. John S. Wheeler, state health officer and secretary of the board, said last night the board will decide what medical penalty, if any, will be imposed on the 41-year-old country doctor.

The house of delegates of the New Hampshire Medical Society, which generally makes recommendations to the board, plans to meet Sunday afternoon in Concord — the state capitol — to discuss the case.

Dr. Wheeler pointed out, however, that it is his board that has authority to grant or revoke licenses to practice medicine.

Wheeler's announcement came after court attaches had told newsmen that Dr. Sander was free to resume medical practice immediately. They said that restrictions, which prohibited him from practicing during trial, were lifted with acquittal.

The handsome young doctor and his wife, who sped off to an undisclosed place last night after the jury returned its verdict, planned to return home today to the people who swear by him.

CHEERED BY CROWD

With his pretty, smiling wife on his arm, "Herm," as his intimates call him, pushed his way through a cheering crowd outside the county court in Manchester, 12 miles from here, shortly before 5 p.m.

They stepped into an automobile and were whisked into brief seclusion. Pursuing cars soon were outdistanced, but the word got around late last night the Sanders will be home today.

Reginald Borroto, husband of Abbie Borroto — the woman Dr. Sanders was charged with killing by air injections — said the acquittal was "the most heart warming news I have ever received. I don't know if I can express any happier thoughts than that."

Borroto said he and his 19-year-old daughter, Elise, were visiting the Sander home here when the doctor telephoned.

"As always," Borroto said, "his concern was for us. He asked how I was and then asked for Elise.

"Then he said 'There's going to be quite a crowd out at the house and my advice to you both is you had better go home.'"

From the outset, Borroto had expressed hope that the young physician would be acquitted.

Miss Elizabeth Rose, the nurse who saw Dr. Sander make the air injections, said she was "glad it's all over with."

Asked if she was surprised by the verdict, the state's star witness replied:

"I didn't know how it was going to come out."

Her testimony was the cornerstone of the state's case. The pretty 24-year-old young woman testified that she heard Mrs. Borroto utter a "loud gasp" as Dr. Sander injected a hypodermic needle into her arm.

VERDICT STARTS CELEBRATION

The din outside the courthouse was only a forerunner to what took place in this sprawling countryside.

They started ringing the bell in the Congregational church across from the Sander home at 7 p.m. The peeling sound reverberated through the hills until the bell rope snapped.

That didn't stop the impromptu celebration. Three boys climbed up in the steeple and kept the gong clanging by pushing the bell.

The Baptist church in East Candia and the Methodist church in Candia village joined in the bell-ringing, and about 50 automobiles outside the Sander home let go with a steady accompanying toot.

The other principal in the case that attracted world-wide attention was the prosecutor, Attorney General William L. Phinney. In his final argument Phinney told the jury it was hard for him to ask for a verdict of guilty; he didn't mention he and Sander had known each other for years.

While the crowds gathered about the freed physician, Phinney wrapped himself in his overcoat and walked out of the courthouse alone into the biting wind.

British Physicians Rebel Against Health Service Fees

LONDON—(AP)— Rumblings of discontent over the pay scale of Britain's socialized doctors flared into an open strike threat in one London suburb today.

The British Medical Journal reported that the Harrow division of the British Medical Association had passed by a large majority a resolution to withhold services "except for necessary medical attention" unless the government raised fees by July.

The medical association said there were some 200 doctors in the Harrow area of Greater London. The ministry of health reported that between 18,000 and 19,000 doctors participate in the national health service.

The system of payment for doctors in the national health service, which now includes some 95 per cent of Britain's medical men, is a complicated affair.

Funds are turned over by the government to local pools out of which doctors are paid. A doctor may collect an annual fee of about 18 shillings ($2.52) for each person on his list or may elect to receive a basic salary of £300 ($840) and a proportionately lower fee for each individual.

The maximum number of persons on each doctor's list is 4,000 and the medical association said the average is about 2,500.

This would make the average income of doctors under the plan somewhere around £2,000 ($5,600) a year. And any doctor is free to accept private paying patients.

Britain's doctors have been agitating for some time for Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan to raise fees. Threats of strike action from individual doctors have appeared in the medical journal from time to time.

Attlee Government Squeaks Past One Test, Faces Another

LONDON —(AP)— Britain's labor government squeaked past its first major parliamentary test last night. But the uneasy laborites face fresh trouble in another crucial vote Monday.

By a 14-vote margin, 310 to 296, Prime Minister Attlee's socialists beat back a conservative motion aimed against the impending nationalization of the iron and steel industry. A defeat would have forced the government to resign only two weeks after it won a second term in a close general election.

Still ahead of the government—whose overall majority in the house of commons was cut yesterday to only six seats—is a vote Monday on another conservative motion. This deplores the government's failure to suggest housing program improvements in the speech it prepared for King George to deliver at parliament's opening last Monday.

Like the nationalization censure voted down yesterday, the housing motion proposes an amendment to the king's address. The government has said any such amendment is an issue of confidence. Labor leaders said that if beaten, they would resign and call a new election.

The vote on housing may find it even tougher for the labor government to keep all its members in line. Several labor members of parliament have criticized the government's housing record in the past.

Parliamentary whips of both parties mustered the heaviest attendance in commons since 1892 for yesterday's record vote. Labor got the votes of all its members who were not prevented from voting by illness or parliamentary positions—all but five of the party's members.

Nine conservative members were missing from the balloting, but all nine liberal members voted with the tories.

Germans Protest French Claim To Saar's Coal

BONN, Germany —(AP)— West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a special parliament session today he will protest to the western allies against the recent Franco-Saar agreement.

The agreement gave the German-speaking, 700 square-mile Saar almost complete self-government in return for assigning its border area coal wealth to France for 50 years.

Adenauer's government yesterday published a white paper proposing to western allied authorities that the Saar be placed under international control similar to that which rules the industrial Ruhr.

The accord between the Saar government and France aroused a storm of protest in West Germany.

Adenauer today repeated his claim that the west German republic, as a signatory of the future German peace treaty, should have a share in deciding the fate of the disputed territory.

Adenauer claimed that the Franco-Saar convention created conditions which could not be changed by a peace treaty, though the French have said the convention is subject to final confirmation by the future treaty.

In its white paper the Bonn government said any possible severance of the area from Germany, which held it prior to the end of world war two, should be determined by a plebiscite of the Saarlanders.

ANTI-SEMITE BEATEN

Bonn, Germany —(AP)— Wolfgang Hedler, rightist west German parliament member who was acquitted recently of inciting anti-Jewish hatred, was beaten up by other deputies today a few minutes after he was ordered to leave the house chamber.

Some 10 deputies pounced on Hedler when he reached the anteroom for deputies in the parliament building. They kicked him and struck him with their fists. Hedler fled down the corridor to the main entrance, his face bloodied.

Hedler, center of a political storm since his trial on charges of anti-Semitism, caused a tumult as soon as he arrived to take his seat in the bundestag, the lower house.

Angry left wing members shouted that he should be thrown out. The president of the house, Erich Koehler, ordered the demonstrators back to their seats and then ruled that Hedler must leave the house, apparently because of the disturbance. The deputy stopped on the way through the anteroom to talk to a reporter, and it was then that the other deputies caught up with him.

Country Editor Fires On Ku Klux Cars

CLAXTON, Ga. —(AP)— A country newspaper editor said today he fired a shot last night at Ku Klux Klansmen attempting to intimidate him for editorials denouncing them.

Editor Milton Beckerman of the Weekly Claxton Enterprise opened fire at a caravan of cars driven across his lawn, their horns blowing. They were occupied by robed Klansmen, he said.

Beckerman has attacked the Klan in editorials repeatedly, calling for Georgia to take action against the order.

Los Angeles Salesman Latest to Kick Off New Cycle of Flying Saucer Rumors

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Are you in a whirl over flying saucers? Pull up a cup and hear this: They seem to be coming equipped with midget pilots now.

First, there's the case of Mr. Dimmick's gimmick.

Ray L. Dimmick, a dynamite salesman, returned from a trip to Mexico and gave rise to a story about a space ship 46 feet in diameter, 90 inches thick at the center, built of a metal harder than aluminum, powered by two motors—and manned by a Cretin-type little gent only 23 inches tall.

Dimmick originally told reporters he personally saw this wreckage on a mountainside near Mexico City, but later backtracked and said he was told the story by two business associates. All he actually saw, according to his revised version, was a strip of metal, about six feet long, eight inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick.

Dimmick said he was told that the tiny pilot was killed in the crash about three months ago, his body embalmed for scientific study and the main portion of the saucer put under military supervision in Mexico City.

The air force here heard Dimmick's story, declared it "absolutely unsubstantiated" and said there has been no word from the Mexican government about such a strange interloper.

From Denver, however, Dimmick received moral support from a mystery lecturer at the University of Denver.

The unidentified prof's platter pitch: Midget pilots recently flew three flying discs to earth from Venus.

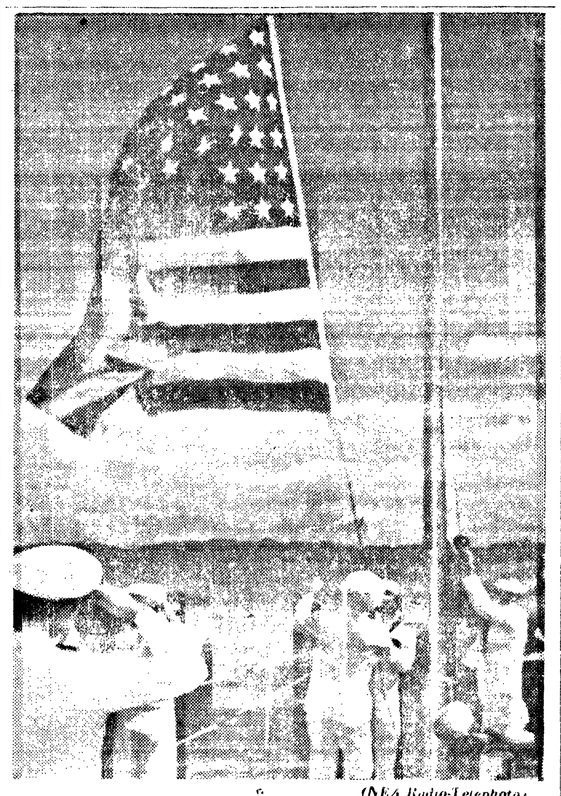
Prof. Francis F. Broman said the lecturer, who claimed to be a scientist, was brought before a basic science class to test students' evalution. The man who brought the "scientist" to school was advertising salesman George T. Koehler, who said he believed the story "to be a fact." Prof Broman said his students were more skeptical. Their opinion: "Of little value."

The U. S. material command reiterated its stand:

"We have carefully investigated all of the evidence presented to us regarding reports on flying saucers, and there is no evidence to support the existence of any interplanetary machines."

No Mexican authority could be found last night who knew anything about the crash related by Dimmick.

So there you are. Which view do you take of the saucers—dim or Dimmick's?



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

U. S. S. ARIZONA HONORED—American flag is raised over the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, to honor the "U. S. S. Arizona and her splendid crew, so many of whom are still with the ship." One thousand ninety-two officers and men were killed when the battleship was sent to the bottom by Japanese bombs Dec. 7, 1941.

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Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

PENINSULA PROFILE—54

'Rube' Ide Mixes Lifelong Hobby As Sportsman With Duties as Officer

By Jack Henson

Twenty years a policeman, 12 of them chief, has not destroyed Reuben O. Ide's faith in humanity. But it has sharpened his perception of human values to the extent that he can see through sham and get down to facts that are valuable in police work.

Almost a lifetime spent in the northwest, rubbing elbows with fellow workers in the mills and woods, has given him an insight into how ordinary folks live and a sympathy for their problems that tempers his judgment as a peace officer.

A tireless and patient hunter and fisherman, he applies that phase of his character to the solution of crime. He never considers a case closed until it is solved and is content to pursue leads, hour after hour, day and night, until the hunt is successful.

He will sit for hours waiting to get a shot at big game, or fish until night shadows fall. He shows the same patience in police work, examining every angle, talking to scores of people. His memory for names and faces has resulted in few crimes committed here going unsolved.

Chief R. O. Ide

His love for the outdoors has kept him young in heart. He likes children and has an understanding of young delinquents. Plenty of youngsters have been better young folks after talking with the chief on his theories of good sportsmanship. He likes to teach boys to hunt and fislr and shows a remarkable patience with them.

The schoolboy patrol always has been his pride and joy, and the annual party for the youngsters one of the highlights of his year. Just recently he was selected as the advisor for a group of seventh grade Hi-Y boys.

He has two sons, Gordon, in Seattle, and Al, who lives here. Both are married and Gordon has a daughter who is the apple of her grandfather's eye.

His lodge affiliations are the Elks and Masons. He is vice president of the Salmon Club and has been one of its hardest workers for many years.

BORN IN MINNESOTA

Reuben O. Ide was born on a farm near Hutchinson, Minn., March 17, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ide. His father was a farmer, logger, mechanic and engineer.

The family moved to a small farm at Waterloo, Ore., when "Rube" was four years old.

Moving to this state in 1901, the family settled at Fairhaven, on Bellingham bay, now a part of the city of Bellingham. After completing grammar school, young Ide, at 17, started packing shingles in a shingle mill. But he soon became a sawyer when he found out it paid more money for the piece work that then prevailed. Soon he was making as much money as his father, a sawmill engineer.

Fairhaven, and the other towns that clustered around Bellingham bay, was the lumber and shingle capital of the west, with many mills sawing up the big stands of nearby timber. They were rip-roaring lumber towns to which the big ships, many of them sailing craft, came for lumber and shingles to carry around the world.

During off-season in the shingle mill, "Rube" worked as a longshoreman and during one two-year period was a faller and rigging slinger in a logging camp.

During his boyhood, in slack times and weekends after he started work, he roamed the woods and fished and hunted in Whatcom county. He became a crack shot, and a fisherman who knew all the habits of game fish in the great Nooksack and Samish rivers and other streams of his home county.

Roads were few and automobiles were not in use in those early days. So the young sportsman either walked or rode a bicycle out of town to his favorite hunting and fishing spots.

ALWAYS A SPORTSMAN

The elder Ide was a woodsman. His son followed his footsteps and soon was getting his buck deer every season and catching his limit of trout. He remembers that Whatcom county was one of the first places in the state in which Chinese pheasant were planted and he got plenty of chinks in the farm fields. Ducks, grouse and other game birds were plentiful, as were deer in the hills and valleys and trout in the streams.

It would be an understatement to say that Chief Ide likes the outdoor life, or that he likes hunting and fishing. Put a gun or a fishing rod in his hand and the boy who grew up in the woods is happy.

With his background as a shingle weaver, hunter and fisherman, Ide came to Port Angeles in 1915. He worked as a shingle sawyer in the Charles Nelson mill for a year, then followed his trade to Grays Harbor county until 1918, when he was in the army during the first world war.

It may have been the hunting and fishing possibilities of the Olympic peninsula that he had explored during his year's stay here that brought him back after the armistice was signed.

SHINGLE MILL PARTNER

On his return here in 1918 he bought in as one of a 23-man partnership in the Angeles Co-operative Shingle Company and went to work as a sawyer. Established several years before, more partners were added at that time to provide capital and manpower for expansion.

Among the partners Ide remembers were E. C. Steele, Charles Brown, Paul Roberts, Frank and Rudolph Nebert, Harry Malchau, W. R. Macklin and C. E. Shields.

The partners were all experienced shingle mill men, and the plant broke many production records in turning out a fine product. At the height of its operation the mill had six shingle-making machines and a working force of 27.

Logs came from the Merrill-Ring Logging Company, from gyppo loggers and from Vancouver island. The plant was near the Milwaukee main line where it crosses Marine drive at the eastern end of the present boat haven fill.

Ide became plant manager, timber buyer and salesman. The shingle market went into a slump in 1922. Logs became hard to get and two booms being towed from Vancouver island were lost at sea. Freight cars were unobtainable when shingle prices were up and the company did not have enough capital to hold their product in stock. The plant was forced to close the next year.

Ide went back to sawing in small mills and a little later worked as a sawyer in the Edison Shingle Company mill that had taken over the co-op property.

ON POLICE FORCE IN '29

Appointed a city policeman by Mayor W. B. Headrick in October 1929, Ide served first under Chief Milt Bourm. Mayor Ralph Davis took office the next year and the late Robert Banderob became chief.

Police headquarters and jail in those days were in a small building on West First street at the present site of the Hibbs Plumbing Company. Six men including the chief, were on the force. **They worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week.**

Chief Banderob died and Ide became chief in 1938 under civil service that had become effective several years previously.

The police department personnel now consists of 15 persons. Working hours are 45 hours a week. With the increased force, around the clock desk service is possible, traffic control has been modernized and prowler car service, radio controlled, is part of the system.

Fingerprinting and identification records have been perfected and installed and all phases of modern police methods practiced.

Before Ide became chief, headquarters moved from the First street location to the present one, which Chief Ide says is unfitted for the work. It does not provide space for headquarters or a modern jail where prisoners may be segregated for the separation of juveniles, women and men.

"Port Angeles needs a new police headquarters building, with a modern jail. A fairly small, modern building, on city-owned property on Front street would provide excellent quarters and solve the problem," Chief Ide declares.

Toughest time in the 20 years he has been a Port Angeles police officer was during the recent war days. The city was in the danger zone, crowded with service men, and many wartime regulations were in force. The police force was in the forefront of the security measures, hours were long, the strain was great.

The recompense, however, was his feeling that he was aiding the homeland in a critical time. Letters of commendation from high military authorities have signified the appreciaiton of the armed forces for local police cooperation.

STILL LIKES SPORTS

Sometimes the hours of a police chief are long. He may work day and night for many days, but when he has free time "Rube" reverts back to the Whatcom county woodsman. He takes his sport all the year round. Winter or summer, spring and fall, Ide is in the woods, on a lake, along a stream or on the salt water whenever he can get there.

Few deer seasons in his lifetime have passed that he has not shot his buck, either in Clallam county, eastern Washington or Oregon. He made perhaps the greatest shot of a lifetime of hunting last deer season when he knocked over a buck in the hills above the Hoko valley. Sportsmen are still talking about that shot that traveled so far it has become almost a legend already.

He will whip a stream with a fly, drift with bait in a river, troll in any lake, here or in Canada, fight the weather to get steelhead in the winter and troll for salmon, winter or summer.

In between times he may be hunting ducks, pheasant, grouse, deer, pigeons or any other game. He is equally successful at each hunting or fishing stunt. But even if he never caught a fish or shot game, he still would be happy, just out there trying in the open air.

Perhaps next to his guns "Rube" likes that white outboard salmon trolling boat so familiar on the harbor or the strait. Painted, varnished and shined, the little craft carries a contented fisherman on a happy quest.

The chief is something of a gunsmith and authority on firearms. A crack shot with rifle, shotgun or pistol, those weapons are always in perfect condition.

His fishing tackle, a rod for every purpose and a huge tackle box, neat as a pin and with every kind of fishing lure and gadget in it is the envy of the writer — and the writer is the despair of the chief.

Having fished scores of times with him, winter and summer, on streams, lakes and salt chuck, I have withstood his deprecatory glances at my disordered fishing gear over a long period of years. He is too much of a gentleman to say anything but with infinite patience he makes a suggestion, unravels a kink, polishes a spoon, ties a hook or helps battle a "birds-nest."

The term sportsman is sometimes applied to a man. A little higher degree is the all-around sportsman. That covers more ground but still does not quite describe the chief and his many facets. He excels in so many of the outdoor sports we would almost have to invent some new designation, so we'll just settle by calling him a friendly, true sportsman.

But don't sell the chief short as a police officer. And don't try to shoot it out with him, for he is a deadly shot with any firearm you might choose. And don't try to outwit him or put over some crooked deal. Plenty of good common sense, what the westerners call "Savvy," plus the patience of a hunter, and a dash of native shrewdness, makes the chief a hard man to fool with a crooked or dishonest deal.

CAR HIT BY TRAIN

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—The Milwaukee railroad's Columbian crashed into an abandoned stolen car on a crossing near Kittitas yesterday while traveling 70 miles an hour.

The car, owned by Harry Waldron of Kittitas, was thrown more than 100 feet and the train continued on for more than a mile before it could be stopped. The train's engine was slightly damaged.

LONGVIEW ON FAST TIME

LONGVIEW—(AP)—The Longview city council Thursday night voted to have the city go on daylight time from April 24 to September 15, so the city's time will conform to that of other large northwest cities.

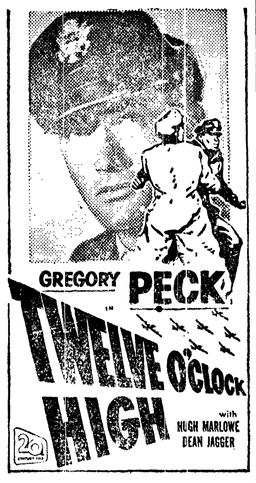
FORT BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill to give 64 acres of the Fort Lewis military reservation back to Pierce county was given the senate armed services committee stamp of approval yesterday.

Tonight and Tomorrow!

ELWHA

MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

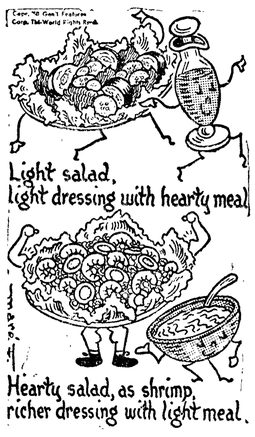


Coming!

SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

Thrifty Nifty by Helen Robertson

Fit the salad to the meal,



Fresh Produce Well Trimmed

Angeles (pt. 25c) ICE CREAM, qt... 45c

Get your FREE order blank here for GLADIOLUS BULBS with

15 oz. 39c

30 oz. 69c

Delivery Service

Marlatt's Grocery

110 East Front Phone 4323

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"DAVID HARUM"
with Will Rogers, also
"Blondie Hits the Jackpot"

Coming Sunday
"COME TO THE STABLE"
with Loretta Young, Celesta Holm, Hugh Marlow, T. Gomez

Portable STEAM CLEANING

CAR-TRUCK CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT BUILDINGS

Work Done Anywhere

HARTOG CLEANING SERVICE

Phone 4171

AT PENNEY'S EASTER STORE

Your new Easter coat is in our Store.

Why not visit our complete Ready-to-Wear Department and select the items of your needs.

Lovely New Spring Coats

24.75 to 29.75

Sheen Gabardines
Worsted Checks
Tailored Sharkskins
All Styles Fine 100% Wool

Smart New Styles in Ladies' Hats

1.98 - 4.98

Doll up your doll with one of our Easter Coats! We have a lovely selection for the Small Set!

Girls' Coats

$9.90

Sizes 3 to 6x in Coverts and Tweeds

$14.75

Sizes 7 to 14 Beautiful Coverts

GIRLS' SHORT COATS

$10.90

Sizes 7 to 14 Short Coverts

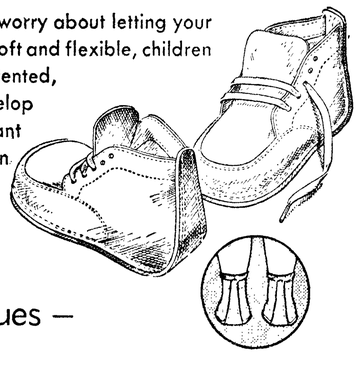
All Coats 100% Wool

The Carriage Trade... wears the best!

JUMPING-JACKS

SOFT SHOES FOR HARD WEAR

. . . for "Carriage Age" children. No need to worry about letting your little one walk too soon. Jumping-Jacks are so soft and flexible, children get used to them in a minute. The unique, patented, one-piece sole will gently but firmly help develop correct walking habits. Nothing is more important to little feet than Jumping-Jacks. For all children from six months to four years of age.



$4.25 and $4.75

— For Better Shoe Values —

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Call For Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until March 20, 1950, at 10:00 a.m. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, for the purchase of Cast Iron water pipe and fittings. The approximate quantities are:

100 lineal feet 12" Class 150 Universal Cast Iron Pipe; 800 lineal feet 12" Class 150 Cast Iron Pipe; 2,000 lineal feet 2" Class 150 Cast Iron Pipe; Two 12" H. E. Gate Valves; One 6" H. E. Gate Valve; Three 6" Flange Gate Valves; Three 4" Opening, 2 Hose, 1 Pumper Connection Fire Hydrants; Miscellaneous Fittings.

All prices to be F. O. B., Port Angeles, Washington. City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: March 10, 17, 1950.

Notice Of Sale

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 7 and 8, Block 425, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. March 20th 1950.

Minimum bid $150.00.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 7th day of March, 1950.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: March 10, 17, 1950.

KISS FOR BRIDE— A chimney sweep, broom over his shoulder, kisses Mrs. George Grainger Weston, the former Caroline Douglas-Scott-Montagu, after her wedding in London.

Tourists Respond to State Advertising

OLYMPIA—(AP)— More than 3,000 nibbles by prospective tourists have been received in response to advertisements placed by the Washington state advertising commission, C. E. Johns, commission secretary, said yesterday.

The $60,000 campaign to attract tourists into Washington is being concentrated in three national magazines and one west coast publication, Johns said, but will branch out into newspapers next month and to radio spot announcements in July.

The campaign also includes use of some 114 full-color billboard advertisements on highways into the state from California and the east.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

National Forest Timber For Sale

Oral auction bids will be received by the Regional Forester or his authorized representative at the office of the District Ranger, Quilcene, Washington, beginning at 2:00 p.m. April 11, 1950, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 4,000 acres within Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17, T. 26 N., R. 2 W., W. M., Big Quilcene Watershed, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 10,400,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Douglas fir, 19,400,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western hemlock, 1,400,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Pacific silver fir, 450,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western white pine, and 750,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western redcedar and other species of sawtimber. Sealed bids accompanied by the required payment received by the District Ranger, Quilcene, Washington, prior to 2:00 p.m. April 11, 1950, will be considered the equivalent of an oral bid and posted for the information of all bidders. The appraised value of the timber according to long-term, normal market and operating conditions is $3.55 per M feet for Douglas-fir, $1.70 per M feet for western hemlock, $1.95 per M feet for Pacific silver fir, $2.55 per M feet for western white pine, and $1.00 per M feet for western redcedar and other species. No bid will be considered which is less than these rates as a base rate applicable through the entire period of the sale agreement, plus at least $4.30 per M feet for Douglas-fir, $1.15 per M feet for western hemlock, $1.20 per M feet for Pacific silver fir, $7.25 per M feet for western white pine, and $0.85 per M feet for western redcedar and other species, the total to apply for all timber cut prior to April 1, 1952. On that date and at other times, as stated in the contract, total rates will be redetermined, but in no event will the redetermined stumpage rates be less than the basic appraised value as first above stated, and in no event will rates below those bid be established until at least 10,000,000 feet B.M. have been cut and paid for at not less than the bid rates. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of $0.75 per M feet B.M., to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal, and a cooperative deposit of $0.45 per M feet B.M., to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. $15,000.00 to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale, must accompany each sealed bid and must be shown to be in the possession of oral bidders as a qualification for bidding. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately make the required payment and confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Quilcene, Washington, the Forest Supervisor, Olympia, Washington, or the Regional Forester, Portland, Oregon. Interested persons will be accompanied over the sale area by a Forest Officer on March 17, 1950. The party will leave the Quilcene Ranger Station at 9:00 a.m. on that date.

Published: March 10, 24, 1950.

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP PEOPLES S. P.M. WAY (Small Profit Margin)

These Items on Sale Saturday Only — Quantities Limited — Not All Sizes — So Hurry! Hurry!

Men's Cotton
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
A Real Buy at
3 for $1.00

Men's Sanforized
GRIPPER SHORTS
2 for $1.00

PLASTIC APRONS
Bib and Waist Style
Get yours now at only
5 for $1.00

Saturday Only!
Infants' 6 Year Size
CRIB
And Innerspring
MATTRESS
Quantity Limited— So Hurry!
BOTH FOR ONLY . . . **$22.00**

Men's Sanforized
WAIST OVERALLS
(Limit 2 Pair to a Customer)
Saturday Only
$1 Pair

BETTER BLOUSES
Usually Priced at $1.98 to $2.98
But Saturday they go for
$1.00 Each

Women's Cotton
PERCALE DRESSES
Regular $2.79 to $2.98
Quality, Priced at Only
$1.00

Women's
RAYON BRIEFS
On Sale Saturday for the low price of
4 for $1.00

HANDBAGS
Regular $1.98 and $2.98 Value— Priced for this event at Only
$1.00 Each

Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $1.69 Value
Priced for Saturday at Only Each
$1.00

Girls'
COTTON DRESSES
Usually sell for $1.98 to $3.98, Now Only
$1.00

Plastic
TABLE CLOTHS
54x54 Size
You can't pass these up at this price.
4 for $1.00

DISH CLOTHS
You don't need to be short of Dish Cloths at this price.
14 for $1.00

FREE BALLOONS
To All Children Who Are Accompanied By Parents

Infants'
RECEIVING BLANKETS
Priced at Only
3 for $1

Printed
PERCALE APRONS
Bib and Waist Styles
Saturday Only
2 for $1.00

Men's Cotton
DRESS SOCKS
5 Pair for $1.00

Boys'
Waist Overalls
Sizes 6 to 16 — Get Several pair at this price.
$1.00 Pair

Men's White
Handkerchiefs
First Quality
10 for $1.00

Children's
COTTON PANTIES
On Sale Saturday Only
6 for $1.00

MILLINERY CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S HATS
Values to $5.95
Saturday Each for Only
$1.00

SHAG
CHENILLE RUGS
Sizes 18 by 30 — All colors
Regular $1.00 Value—
Now 50c

SPECIAL GROUP
GIRLS'
WOOL SKIRTS
While they last —
$1.00

peoples
SPM (Small Profit Margin)

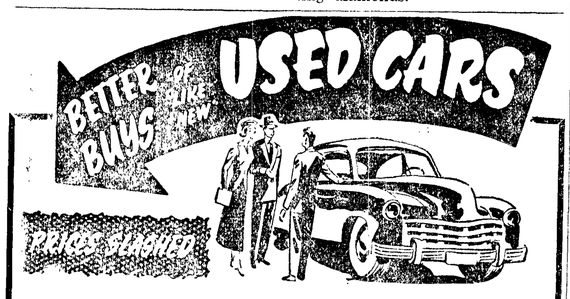
Topsy Turvy Cut Greets Fascist

ROME—(AP)— Sir Oswald Mosley arrived in Rome today and the communist newspaper L'Unita greeted the occasion by printing his picture upside down. It explained: Naturally the picture is not upside down. The English fascist leader is a warm admirer of those who were hanged by their feet in Piazzale Loreto." Benito Mussolini and his mistress were executed by partisans at Dongo in April, 1945, and then hanged head down in Milan's Loreto Square.

ISRAELI TOWN BOOMS

NATHANYA (Israel)—(AP)—Business is booming in this pretty little city along the Mediteranean north of Tel Aviv. Sixty new industrial enterprises have signed contracts with the Nathanya municipality. Nearly $6,000,000 will be invested and some industries expect to start work shortly.

A total of 2,000 workers are to be employed in the new industries which include a big electric bulb factory. Nathanya already is Israel's biggest center for polishing and cutting diamonds.



HERE IS ONE THAT WILL FIT YOUR NEEDS AND YOUR FUNDS!

1935 Ford Tudor	$85
1936 Pontiac Sedan	150
1936 Ford Sedan, good engine	140
1937 Ford Tudor	225
1937 Chev. Fordor	195
1938 Nash Sedan	235
1939 Chev. Coach	385
1939 Packard Sedan	375
1939 Nash Sedan	345
1940 Ford Sedan	495
1940 Buick Sedan	525
1940 Olds, club coupe	585
1946 Mercury Convertible	1195
1947 Jeep	695
1947 Ford Tudor	1195
1948 Ford Club Coupe	1245
1939 Ford 1½-Ton	360
1939 Ford Pickup	295
1936 Ford Pickup	745
1948 Ford Pickup Fc ¾-TON	1395
1949 Ford F6-2-Ton	1995

Samuelson Motor Co.

Your Car's Best Friend

1st and Lincoln Phone 3334

Marlyce Hagaman To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hagaman announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlyce, to Richard C. Jacobs, son of Mr. Clyde Jacobs of this city.

The young couple plan a June 16 wedding Friday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Lemon Feted At Bridal Shower

A gaily trimmed umbrella was the center of festivities Monday when Mrs. Louie Cnockaert entertained for bride-elect Sharon Lemon. The afternoon affair was at the home of Mrs. Fred Owens, mother of the hostess.

Miss Lemon won first prize during the games. Other prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Turton of Sequim and Mrs. H. V. Sitz of Port Townsend.

Mrs. Carl Lundgren assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Present for the party was Mrs. Frank Erickson, grandmother of the bride to be, and Mesdames Andrew Cnockaert, Elizabeth Bradford, H. V. Morris, Evar Halberg, Don Frodle, Keith McCann, Ida Goerg, Robert Lyon, Harold Dodge Sr., Cecil Bailey, and Frank Lemon, mother of the honor guest.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

HECTOR MCNEIL

HECTOR M'NEIL, born March 10, 1910 at Garelochhead, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. British delegate to the UN general assembly in 1949, he became Britain's minister of state when 36. He won his first local election in 1932 and went to parliament in 1941.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KONP, PTA Story
5:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson
KONP, **Skitime**
6:00—KOMO, Director's Playhouse
6:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante
6:45—KIRO, Mystery Movie Star
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Earn Your Vacation
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
7:30—KIRO, Lum 'n Abner
8:00—KJR, Fat Man
8:30—KOMO, Halls of Ivy
KJR, This is Your FBI
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
KIRO, Show Goes On
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
9:15—KOMO, Riverside Rancho
KONP, Naval Air Reserve
9:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
10:15—KIRO, This is the Story
10:30—CBR, Organ Recital
SATURDAY, MARCH 11
KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:00—KIRO, Stars over Hlwd.
10:30—KONP, Sat. Saddle Serenade
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
KOMO, Lassie
11:30—KIRO, Music Modern Mood
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:30—KIRO, Jo DiMaggio
5:00—CBR, Music From Films
KONP, **Skitime**
5:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
KJR, Fantasy in Melody
6:00—KVI, Air Force Show
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, The Goldbergs
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KONP, Salute to Reservists
KVI, Mr. Feathers
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
7:30—KOMO, Grande Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
KVI, This is Europe
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequence
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Treasury Show
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KOMO, Archie Andrews
KIRO, Godfrey's Digest
10:15—KOMO, Morton Downey
KIRO, Dream Home
10:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho
12:30—KIRO, Family Party
2:15—KIRO, Cross Section USA
3:15—Lake Success Memo

Personal

Mrs. **C. W. Aue** is spending a week in Oregon visiting relatives in Independence and Portland.

Young **Gary Fontaine,** hospitalized the past few days, is progressing favorably, reports his mother Mrs. **Walter Fontaine.**

Seattle visitors here for a few days are Dr. and Mrs. Donald MacEwan and children Michael and Martha. They are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. **Gail White.**

Next month Lt. John Natwig will leave for his new coast guard assignment in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Natwig and sons **Eric** and **David** will will follow as soon as living arrangements are made.

An army wife visiting here is Mrs. H. V. Sitz and her small daughter, Diana Marie of Port Townsend. They are visiting Mrs. Sitz's mother, Mrs. **H. V. Morris.** Sgt. Sitz is on army maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

Leo Opitz, hospitalized for the past few months as the result of an accident, is now at his home. He is up and around most of the time and enjoys seeing visitors, according to Mrs. Opitz.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Willan** were hosts the past week to Alice Blue of Victoria, B.C. The visitor, who left yesterday for her home, is a former school chum of Mrs. Willan when she lived in Queenstown, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. **Sanford Keys** are home from a trip to Vida, Ore., to give a helping hand to the family of Mrs. Keys' brother, Charles Keys, whose home was destroyed by fire. The Charles Keys family are former Port Angeles residents.

Newcomers who have purchased a home in the Lincoln heights district are Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Erickson** from Seattle. They are the parents of Mrs. Frank Lemon. Mr. Erickson is a retired bridge builder. During his 40 years in Seattle he helped construct many bridges, including Aurora bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Diamond and three children are at the boat haven with their fishing boat the Richard D, on a trial run from Seattle. They spend part of their time with Mr. Diamond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Diamond.** Jack Diamond of Seattle is also in the party. The visitors, former Port Angeles residents, will leave soon for Alaskan waters.

Dr. **Irving Kaveney,** vice president of the Washington State Medical Bureau, and Dr. **Quentin Kintner** and **John Fuller,** respectively president and manager of the Clallam County Medical Bureau, are in Seattle this weekend attending a meeting of the board of directors of the state bureau. Representatives of the state department of social security also will attend the meeting Saturday.

Four brothers and three sisters of the Williams family had dinner together in a Seattle restaurant Sunday. Port Angeles members present were Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Williams** and Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Owens.** Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams, Edmonds; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ryan from Tacoma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moore from Orting.

ATOMIC DEFENDER
—In antigas boots, Pamela Preston, of the Women's Voluntary Service, checks with a Geiger monitor in atomic defense demonstration, Winchester, England.

SEARCH FOR FLIERS QUITS

VANCOUVER—(AP)— The Royal Canadian air force officially called off yesterday the search for five missing crew members who parachuted from their burning B-36 bomber Feb. 13.

The search has centered about Princess Royal island, some 400 miles north of here.

Twelve members of the plane's crew were rescued within several days of the mishap.

TAPS FOR SPEEDER

HOUSTON—(AP)—"This must be a joke," said a man who called the sheriff's office. "I've got a good boy working for me and he's got a ticket for speeding. **But it was signed Yawn and Goodnight."**

It was no joke, he was assured. Deputy Sheriffs Sid Yawn and Steve Goodnight, working together recently, had signed the ticket.

RAYON SHIPMENTS DOWN

NEW YORK —(AP)— Rayon shipments totalled 93,900,000 pounds in February, compared with 102,200,000 pounds the previous month.

Don't shell fresh peas until just before they are to be cooked. In this way you will retain their best flavor and nutritive value.

Don't wash salad greens before you put them in the refrigerator, but do wrap them carefully or put them in a special vegetable container.

Billy Rose Gets Back Part of Loot

NEW YORK —(AP)— Billy Rose, the showman, night club owner and Broadway columnist, is the star of his latest production.

He personally got back part of he $25,000 worth of stolen jewels yesterday — and one of the men who took them.

Rose was sitting in his office in the Ziegfeld theater building at Sixth avenue and 54th street when Joseph Vitulano introduced himself.

He said he was one of the four men who looted the Rose mansion, Jan. 26 while Billy and his wife, the former Eleanor Holm, were at a Broadway opening.

To prove it, Vitulano pulled out part of the swag and spread it over an office table top.

It was a glittering display of pearls, diamonds, gold, silver, platinum and precious stones — most of it made for Mrs. Rose.

Vitulano had little to say beyond admitting he was the driver for the gang.

As soon as Vitulano told his tale, Rose telephoned his own lawyer, Arthur Garfield Hays, who took Vitulano to a police station for a formal surrender.

Then Rose asked Hays to take over Vitulano's defense—with Rose to foot the bill.

"I want to give Vitulano a fair shake," Rose explained.

Two of the other three men on the robbery have already been arrested—leaving only Willie (Blackie) Lalamio, 22, at liberty.

Rose gave no explanation of why Vitulano had his change of heart.

Small squares of bread, fried slowly in olive oil or butter or margarine until they are very crisp, are irresistible in a green salad. But don't add them until the very last minute—after the salad has been tossed with the dressing, not before.

Warm avocado halves, that have been left unpeeled, in a 320°F. oven for about ten minutes and then fill them with hot chicken a la king—a new treat for the bridge club luncheon.

1000 PAIRS JUST RECEIVED

In Time for the Easter Parade

Children's Sandals All sizes — Per Pair..... **$2.45** and **$2.95**

"For Better Shoe Values"

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140

COMING MONDAY

The 2nd of the Season's Civic Drama Guild Plays . . .

"FAIR and WARMER"

★ HILARIOUS COMEDY PRODUCTION
★ ALL PROFESSIONAL NEW YORK CAST
★ AUTHORED BY AVERY HOPWOOD

MONDAY NIGHT

Olympian Theatre

Curtain Time: 8 O'Clock

A LAUGH RIOT — DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!

The most deft, amusing and entertaining comedy success to appear on Broadway in many, many years. You'll enjoy every minute of it!

SINGLE PERFORMANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Olympian box office will open Monday night at 7:30. Tickets for this performance will be available to those not holding season tickets. Price: $1.57 including tax. Also available at Zood's, Angelcs Furniture, Tom Birk Drug, and The Toggery.

Sponsored by Port Angeles Lions Club

Hear DINAH SHORE on the Oxydol Show, CBS, 8:00 to 8:15 P.S.T., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Good news gets around. 43% of all M.J.B users first tried it because friends and neighbors recommended it.

The deep rich flavor and tempting aroma that you get in M.J.B comes from choice coffee beans that have been specially selected and carefully matched to give perfect flavor balance. That's why you can brew it mild, strong, in-between, use drip or regular grind, and make good coffee every time. No guesswork with M.J.B. It's always *just right.*

Good cooks know that roasting is an important job and must be done carefully. That's why M.J.B uses the "individual bean roasting process" to bring out the extra flavor and aroma in its rich, rare coffee beans. Also, highest vacuum guarantees that every bit of this wonderful goodness will reach your cup.

So good we guarantee you'll like it. You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B.

Don't let egg whites stand around after you've beaten them or they'll collapse and get watery.

SOVIET OFFICIAL DEAD

MOSCOW—(AP) — The death of Anatolii Kopytov, Soviet minister of cinematography, was reported here today. The 43-year-old minister died after a short illness.

Pork chops are delicious teamed with scalloped potatoes, green snap beans, and apple sauce. For a salad serve lettuce wedges with Russian dressing, and for dessert fruited gelatin.

at the stationers

Spring VALUES

An unusual new collection of cards for

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
EASTER

Coaster, Napkin and Match Sets
While they last!

A wonderful variety of napkin, coaster and match sets in lovely colors or plain. Ready for your monogram. Perfect for gifts.

First Come! First Served!

60c

Give generously to your local Red Cross representative when he comes to your door!

Stationery Clearance Continues

Fine Eaton notepaper and stationery at amazing low prices!

39c 69c 89c

olympic stationers
first and laurel

Mrs. Lex Morgan Is PEO President

Chapter BZ, PEO elected and installed its new officers at the Wednesday meeting with Mrs. John M. Wilson. Mrs. Vienna Neal Case assisted Mrs. Wilson in serving a one o'clock luncheon to 27 members before the business meeting.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Verne Samuelson, acted as installing officer. Heading the newly-installed group is Mrs. Lex Morgan, president; Mrs. J. J. Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Romick, recording secretary; Mrs. Leland H. Evans, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Glendon Loftus, treasurer.

Mrs. James T. Albertson is serving as chaplain, and Mrs. C. R. McGaffee of Sequim is guard.

The group selected Mrs. Morgan to represent them at the PEO state convention in June. Mrs. Marshall is alternate delegate.

Last Friday the chapter held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Janish where their hostess showed colored slides of a recent costume pageant in which 14 members took part. Colorful arrangements of spring flowers lent a party atmosphere for the event.

Bogachiel 4-H Club Is Busy Group

Bogachiel 4-H Handy Dandys met March 4 at the home of Donna Sexton with Richard Kallman in charge.

Ed Haynes, junior leader, reported a project meeting on rabbits held at his home that afternoon with Larry Kallman giving a demonstration on the proper ways to hold a rabbit at different ages. Pursuing the rabbit theme, John Halverson explained how to kill a fryer rabbit, and Haynes ways to skin and dress the Haynes, ways to skin nad dress the

Under discussion at the evening meeting were ways to raise funds to send five members to state club camp in June. The group also voted a donation to the March of Dimes, and planned a bake sale for April 8. Members will take part in the March PTA meeting.

To complete the meeting Donna Sexton demonstrated how to make muffins. After a round of games, Mrs. Sexton served a lunch and the club sang a birthday song to honor Joy Fraker.

In observation of National 4-H Week west end clubs have displays in stores at Forks and Tyee.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Progressive party, 8 p.m., IWA hall.
Chapter BZ, PEO, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, 8 p.m., at the hall.
Roosevelt High School class of 1940, 7:30 p.m., Elks basement.
Juan de Fuca Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross and Malta degree.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m., Angeles Grange hall.
Standard first aid class, 7:30 p.m., old firehall, men and women invited.
"Operation Miki" movie film, free to the public, 7:30 p.m., high school auditorium.
Clallam County Humane Society, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. George Wiltse.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Dry Creek Carnival, 9 p.m., Grange hall.
Chapter BZ, PEO, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.
Mount Pleasant community dance, residents and guests, community hall.
Washington Pension Union, chicken pie sale, Angeles Furniture store.
Clallam County Historical Society, 8 p.m., northwest pictures, Elks rooms.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Episcopal men, breakfast, 9 a.m., Lloyds cafe.
Organ recital 4 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.
Fairview Grange host to Pomona Grange, noon lunch and business meet, Pleasant Mountain Grange hall.

Organization Briefs

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL AND SERVICE CLUB officers request that all members be present for a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Masonic temple.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE tournament winners Monday night in north-south positions were Hugh Hankins and Dana Harper, first, and George Heckman and Paul Froude, second. In east-west positions Herman Swanson and George Jeffrey were first and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Madison, second.

READING CLUB members who met with Mrs. Ralph Smythe Wednesday night heard Mrs. Delimere Peterson talk about the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and his trip to the United States last fall to attend the Bach festival. Mrs. Donald Sleeper was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Henry Charnell, co-hostess, assisted in serving refreshments.

BLACK DIAMOND GRANGE AUXILIARY elected Mrs. Louis Alice chairman, Mrs. Dennis Shore co-chairmen and Mrs. Leo Doerge secretary-treasurer at its first organizational meeting Thursday night. Meetings are planned at the home of Mrs. Russell Shell the first Thursday of each month with members taking turns acting as hostesses. Mrs. Sherman Angevine will be hostess in April. State grange sewing contests to be judged in June, with entries in slip making, dish-towel and crocheted doily classes, were discussed. The club is making plans for a card party the middle of this month.

Bremerton Elks Visit Lodge Here

Exalted Ruler Don Baker of Bremerton lodge of Elks led a caravan of 25 members of his lodge here last night for a joint meeting with Naval lodge of Elks. The group came in a chartered bus.

Dinner was served at the temple for all the visitors and they were guests at a meeting, vaudeville show and late lunch.

The show was in the ballroom where the larger space accommodated the crowd that filled the lodge room for the meeting.

Tirzah Club Elects Mrs. C. W. Aue

Mrs. C. W. Aue is the newly elected president of Tirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile. Mrs. Ralph West of Dungeness is vice-president, Mrs. Henry Sprague, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Owens, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed following a 6:30 potluck dinner at Mrs. Sprague's home April 12.

Mrs. Elmer Shay was hostess for the election meeting Wednesday night, assisted by Mrs. Julius Schier and Mrs. Bethel McGregor. They arranged for members to play canasta, with prizes going to Merle Cowling, Mrs. Ben Walkling and Mrs. Phillip Talbot.

On April 1, Hatasu Temple, Daughters of the Nile, with which Tirzah club is affiliated, will install its new officers in a ceremony at Seattle. Several members of the local club plan to attend.

Motorcycle News

At the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club meeting Monday members heard a report on the annual hill climb scheduled for June 25. Next Sunday will be a beach day. Everyone planning to go should be at 18th and C streets by 1 p.m. All riders should bring buns and wieners. (Rod McLaughlin, club reporter.)

An unusual sandwich filling is made by mixing pimiento cream cheese with finely chopped shrimp and adding a dash of chili sauce and a little lemon juice.

And, speaking of figures . . . How about that Income Tax Return? It's due March 15.

Camp Fire Guardians Talk Over Organization Plans

Fifteen guardians and two guests attended the regular meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians Association at the Camp Fire clubhouse Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Smith presided, and Mrs. Melvin Lund took over her position as secretary-treasurer.

Robert E. Sullivan, local council president, was guest speaker. He explained about the incorporation of the local Camp Fire Council and exhibited the local charter and the articles of incorporation.

Sullivan stressed the importance of publicity as a means of presenting the ideals and work of Camp Fire to the public and in helping the organization grow.

He offered guardians the council's help with craft and other problems, and at the guardians' request promised to find persons to help the girls learn Camp Fire songs.

Robert E. Clark, building chairman on the council, explained several projects for improving the Camp Fire clubhouse, including a more adequate lighting system and improved stage facilities.

A discussion of the 1950 Camp Fire birthday project disclosed that approximately 50 girls are working for their national birthday honor. Subjects chosen include needlecraft, sewing, cookery, dramatics, soap carving and corsage making. An open house display of work done will be at the Camp Fire clubhouse Friday evening, March 31.

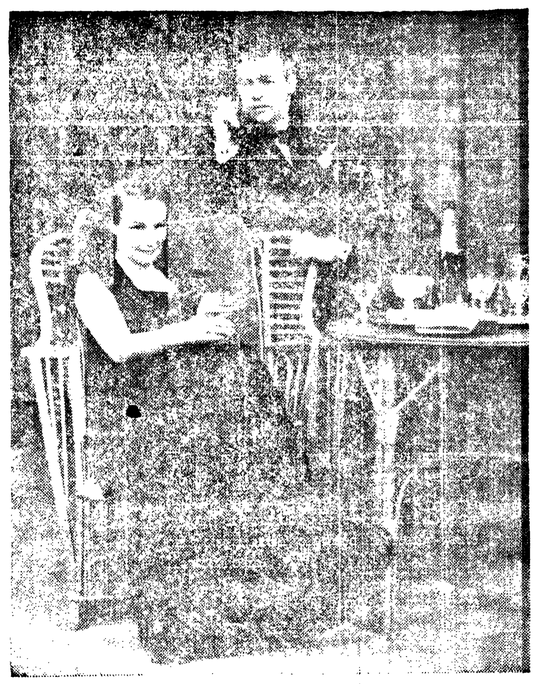
Besides the birthday display, a booth will contain exhibits of Blue Bird handicraft and one of general Camp Fire displays.

Mrs. Smith announced she is taking over the local executive secretary duties previously performed by Mrs. Victor Haller. Among other things, she will supervise use of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Claude Phifer and Mrs. I. A. Ranta are on the board of awards. Girls ready to pass ranks may contact either for checking on fulfillment of rank requirements.

Guardians voted to participate again in the Camp Fire cookie sale and also purchased a carton of mints for group sales.

The Fire Makers tea previously announced is postponed to the April meeting, when girls of the Lula group will entertain the guardians.



SCENE from "Fair and Warmer," Civic Guild Drama play appearing at the Olympian Theatre Monday night.

'Fair and Warmer' On Stage Monday

Port Angeles Lions Club members are staging a final drive this week for season ticket sales to the remaining two plays on their Civic Drama Guild series.

"Fair and Warmer," a comedy revival by Avery Hopwood, will be on the stage of the Olympian Theatre next Monday night as the second of the series.

The third play, coming on May 5, is "Peg o' My Heart."

The drama season opened last fall with "The Heiress," a play which also appeared here recently as a movie.

"Fair and Warmer" had Broadway audiences in stitches when it first appeared for a run of 625 performances. Streamlined and brought up to date, it is billed as funnier than ever.

The play is concerned mainly with a husband who has a weakness for weekly visits to the "Mystic Shrine" and a wife who believes him—a wife who pays weekly visits to the "Women's Club" and a husband who believes her. Added to these are a friend of the family who gives advice without charge, a maid who has a penchant for husbands, and an assortment of entertaining of nondescript characters.

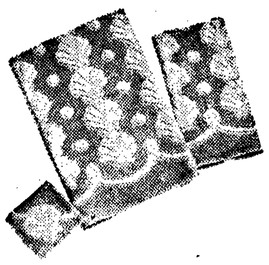
All Lions Club members are selling tickets for the remaining two plays, which also can be obtained at Zood's. Reserved seat tickets assure purchasers of definite seats in the theater center section, while unreserved seats are on sale at a reduced price.

Proceeds from the play series will go to buy a ceiling projector for shut-ins at home and in hospitals.

SPECIAL SALE OF Martex

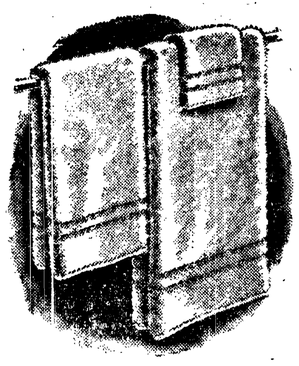
Towels for the Entire Family

No family (we're told) ever has all the towels it needs . . . so here's a chance to fill your linen closet at real savings. Come in and make your selection from our complete stock of Martex newest styles and loveliest colors.



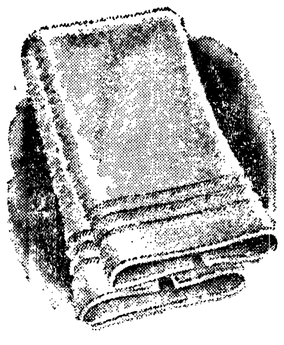
"Shell" is delightfully feminine. Spring-bright colors (gold, coral or turquoise) are patterned with reversible sea shell designs. Perfect contrast for white towels you may already have.

Bath Towel, 22x44 ..... $1.09
Guest, 16x28 ..... .49
Wash Cloth, 12x12 ..... .25



Big, man-sized "Jubilee" (24x46) is famous for thick texture, deep-toned colors. Dad will cheer its sturdy absorbency . . . you'll like its easy laundering, lasting bright quality and softness. Specially priced at—

Bath Towel, 24x46 ..... $1.39
Guest Towel, 16x28 ..... .79
Wash Cloth, 12½x12½ ..... .29

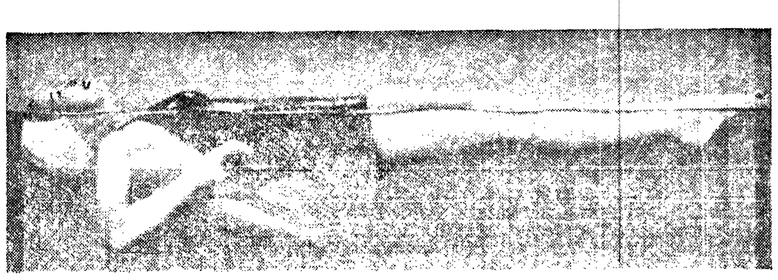


For the younger set "Claremont," a thrifty all-purpose towel is long-wearing, thirsty-textured. It launders and dries in a flash, and the pastel-pretty colors will stay bright for years.

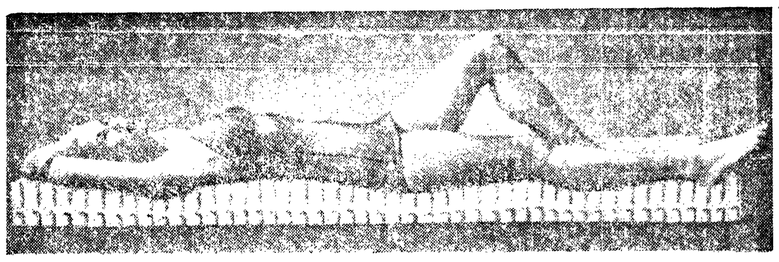
Bath Towel, 22x44 ..... $.89
Guest, 16x28 ..... .45
Wash Cloth, 12x12 ..... .25

Miller's

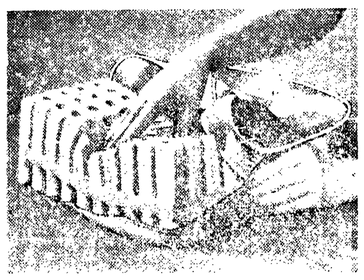
122 East Front Phone 4433



AS YOU FLOAT ON WATER



YOU "FLOAT" ON KOYLON FOAM

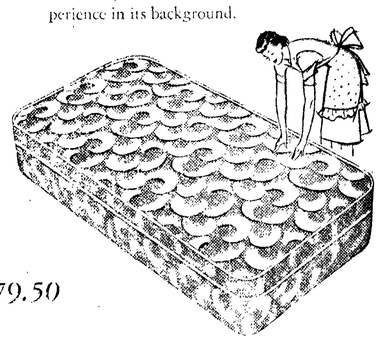


90% AIR—Koylon has "breathable" cores on *both sides* of the mattress. It "airs" itself when you move; keeps fresh, dust-free.

EXCLUSIVE U. S. FOUNDATION is designed and constructed to assure you maximum comfort and service from your Koylon Foam mattress. The crown and rigidity of the Foundation are correct. There is no finer box-spring made.

HERE is how the world's finest mattress buoyantly floats you in straight-line relaxation for sound, healthful sleep. The varying weights of your body have equalized support on a cloud of air, captured in creamy-white Koylon Foam.

THIS foam is whipped from pure, odorless latex "milk". It is then permanently molded, sterilized and washed 7 times to give you Koylon a sweet, clean delight for years of wonderful, refreshing sleep. Here is the foam with 18 years of scientific research and experience in its background.



U.S. Koylon FOAM

U. S. Koylon Foam Mattresses 69.50 *and* 79.50
Matching U. S. Foundations 54.50
U. S. Koylon Self-Heating Pillows 11.95

MADE ONLY BY UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Liberal Friendly Terms

Kaufman-Miller Co.
"Furniture Worth Living With"

Give To Your Red Cross

Last year an estimated 1,450,000 Red Cross volunteers gave tens of millions of hours of service to the organization. Their duties ranged from serving on the national Board of Governors to folding surgical dressings. You, too, can support this great humanitarian organization with your time, your energy, your money—give generously of all in the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.

TURKS RECOGNIZE ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Israel has gained full diplomatic recognition from Turkey, a predominantly Moslem country, it was officially announced last night. Turkey did not join the Arab Middle East nations warring against Israel in 1948.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

2 BEDROOM HOUSE to be moved, $1500.

3 BEDROOM HOME, one floor, fine location, nice yard. Owner transferred—MUST SELL.

YOUNG REALTY CO.
124 So. Lincoln
Phone 3421
3/13

2 bedroom home with sleeping porch, newly decorated, oil heat, automatic hot water heat. 202 West Fourth. 3/16

Lost—Billfold, vicinity Laurel and Evening News office. 3/13

Lost: Year old black haired male dog, vicinity Ninth and Lincoln. Phone 3239. 3/14

3 piece dining room set, $25. Hirigart Courts, 1625 East First. 3/13

8 lots partly cleared—Craig Ave. Helmer Hanson. 3/14

How to Rate With That Date, Fellas

Definitely taboo are boys who imbibe too freely, are inconsiderate about keeping appointments on time and who expect to be kissed on the first date.

As one member of the Atlanta Debutante Club says "I don't like wolves or pigs—alcoholically speaking." She explains: "Heavy imbibing is one of the most ill-mannered and inconsiderate things a date can do. Some fundamentally nice guys go through an adolescent stage when they think it's smart to drink the week-end around the clock. Why they want to drag a date to a drinking party, I don't see. Usually his conversation gets in a rut and he acts very silly indeed."

Another girl said that the song "Kiss me once, kiss me twice, and kiss me once again" is true to human nature, so why kiss on the first date? She explains: "Lots of girls think a boy won't ask for another date if he doesn't rate at least a good-night kiss, but if they're fundamentally nice boys, they do appreciate knowing you don't kiss every man you go out with. Kisses will mean more if you do fall in love with him."

One pet peeve of the 29 debutante members of the club was the boy who is expected at eight and calls at 8:45 to say he'll be a little late. Also in the taboo category is the inconsiderate boy who doesn't tell his smartly dressed date until he arrives at her home that he is planning to take her to a barn dance.

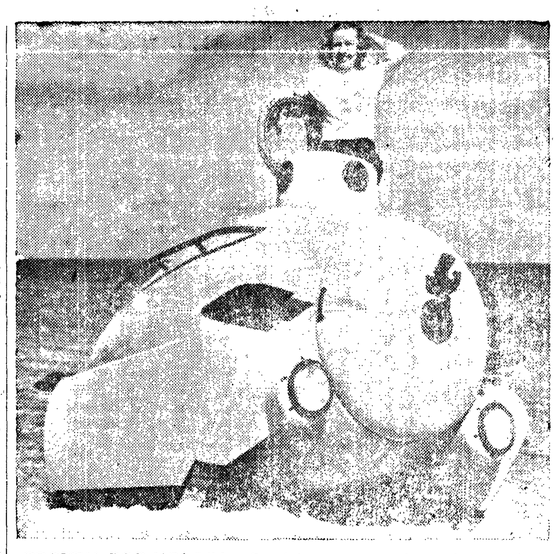
The girls all think that boys should be able to accept their own responsibilties as far as dating goes. The man doesn't have to be a genius but he should be eager to develop new interests so that there is a basis for wholesome, interesting companionship.

JUDGE THROWS THE BOOK

SEATTLE—(AP)—Phillip M. Cairnes, 31, requested leniency yesterday when hailed into traffic court charged with five offenses.

Acting Traffic Judge Eugene A. Wright gave him:

Thirty days in jail and 30 days suspended for hit-run driving; A suspended driver's license for four years on two convictions of reckless driving and two on drunken driving; $325 in fines; a tongue-lashing.



PRETTY POP-UP—Libby Stapleton emerges from the conning tower of a new two-man submarine recently completed at Miami, Fla. The 13 by four and a half foot craft can crawl on land or swim and dive to 1000 feet deep at sea. It will be available to an underwater cameraman, salvager, treasure hunter or a guy having a date with a mermaid.

One-legged War Hero Makes Good In Career as Deep Sea Diver

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)— One might think things have been rather rough for ex-marine fighter pilot Sam Logan ever since that fantastic June day seven years ago when a Jap Zero deliberately cut off one of his feet as he was parachuting down.

At that time, the marines rated him as one of the real heroes of world war II. But the glory didn't amount to much when the big show was over.

Logan went broke trying to run a charter air service in Los Angeles after the war.

Today, he figures he has solved forever the dilemma of maimed war veterans whose lives—to them—seem hopeless. Simply, his philosophy is:

"Don't let anyone tell you you can't do something just because you're nicked a little. Keep on practicing. Quit coddling yourself, and you'll be better than the average guy."

Logan, a native of Paola, Kan., is a well-built, good looking man of 29 who has taken up deep sea diving and is making a go of it. He works for his two brothers who operate a diving and salvage business here. Every few days he dons a heavy brass helmet and plummets to the depths of the St. John river and the Atlantic ocean, wearing a plastic waterproof leg he made himself. He's believed to be the only one-legged diver anywhere.

WITH HELPS Sam Logan don diver's helmet to try his plastic leg under water.

Logan today displays the same doggedness that carried him through one of the most remarkable episodes of the war.

Flying a Vought Corsair, Lt. Logan was dog-fighting at 20,000 feet, when enemy bullets shredded his plane's tail assembly. Logan kicked himself out of the craft and began to float down. A Zero raced at him. He felt a stab of pain. The Zero's propeller had cut his right foot off.

He was picked up and spent five months in a hospital.

He came to Florida and took up diving. He married a girl he met on a blind date—Mrs. Jacquelyn Tate of Greensboro, N.C., whose first husband, Marine Lt. Donald Tate, was killed in the same area where the Jap got Logan.

Buttered bread crumbs are delicious over asparagus, broccoli, or creamed cauliflower.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EMERGENCY — OCEAN VIEW CEMETERY

Ordinance No. 1223

An ordinance stating the facts of an emergency affecting the public health, peace and safety of the City of Port Angeles; requiring the unforeseen expenditure of funds; providing for the issuance of emergency warrants and declaring an emergency.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That by reason of unforeseen and unexpected and unusually violent discharge of flood waters over, across and upon the premises known as the Ocean View Cemetery and owned and operated as a cemetery and burial ground by the City of Port Angeles, said premises have been seriously damaged by said flood waters suddenly and rapidly eroding and greatly deepening and widening a certain gully or water course running through said premises and cemetery. That such erosion and washing away of soil has progressed to an extent where portions of said cemetery heretofore used as a burial ground and having graves therein containing bodies has been damaged, is now being damaged and will in the future be further damaged unless immediate steps are taken to control such flood waters and halt such erosion. That by reason of such flooding, erosion and damage it has been necessary for the City of Port Angeles to exhume and remove numerous bodies from the area so eroded, flooded and damaged to other locations, and that it is further necessary, in order to stop such flooding, erosion and damage, to construct a suitable drain of concrete pipe in the gully or water course crossing said cemetery premises to safely conduct and drain away the flood waters cast into said gully in such manner that said waters will cause no further damage or erosion.

That the cost of said operation is the sum of approximately $7,000.00, of which sum $4,000.00 is in excess of any funds now available in the budget of the City of Port Angeles. That such damage and erosion, and the full extent of the flood waters, and the magnitude of the damage caused thereby, and the cost of repairing such damage and erecting suitable works to prevent further damage could not reasonably have been foreseen at the time of making and preparing the budget for the City of Port Angeles for the year 1950. That the amount provided in said budget and the various funds thereof was not sufficient to meet the expenses of repairing the damage caused by such flooding and erosion and to control further damage therefrom. That the mount required to meet such expenses in excess of the funds available in said budget is the sum of $4,000.00.

Section 2. That the expenditures to be made in excess of the funds provided in the budget of the City of Port Angeles for 1950 for the above purposes are for the protection and preservation of the public health, peace and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Port Angeles.

Section 3. That by reason of the facts above stated an emergency exists which requires the issuance of emergency warrants to provide for said expenditures in the sum of $4,000.00. That such emergency warrants shall be paid from any moneys on hand in the treasury of the City of Port Angeles, properly chargeable with such expenditures, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute, sign and deliver and the City Treasurer to pay such emergency warrants on and from such funds.

Section 4. That the amount of such emergency warrants shall be included and provided for in the annual budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, and such budget shall include tax levies sufficient to reimburse the fund or funds out of which such emergency warrants are paid.

Section 5. That this ordinance is necessary and urgent for the preservation and protection of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles, that an emergency exists, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission February 27, 1950.

Passed second reading by the City Commission February 27, 1950.

Passed third and final reading and adopted by the City Commission March 6, 1950.

Approved and signed by the Mayor March 6, 1950.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: March 10, 1950.

MARCH DRUGS

When You Buy at Birk's You Buy For Less!

60c Rubbing Alcohol 29c

25c Dial Soap 2 For 37c

10c Colgate 6 Big Bath Soap . . . 25c

100 Double Edge Blades, Special . 49c

Analist BLOCKS COLDS, Large Size . 99c

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

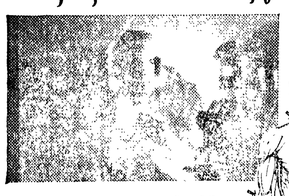
Consult your doctor first, then bring your Prescription to TOM BIRK DRUG.

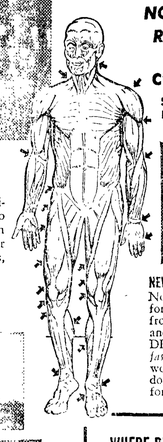
Amazing New Discovery for RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

NO FASTER PAIN RELIEF KNOWN

SAFE—CLINICALLY TESTED

Sensational New Research Discovery Stops Swelling of Painful Joints





DEVELOPED AFTER YEARS OF EXTENSIVE CLINICAL TESTS

IMDRIN has been a closely guarded experimental secret. Now proved conclusively to work internally toward amazing reduction of pain, fear, redness and swelling. For victims of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia. Get IMDRIN today.

RELIEVES PAIN AND SUFFERING AFTER YEARS OF TORTURE

"About 25 years ago, arthritis forced me to quit my job, and walk with crutches. Finally, I tried IMDRIN. Today, nearly all soreness is gone, and my agony is over." O. H. H. Bayard, New Mexico

"After five years of suffering, I discovered IMDRIN. The first dose gave relief. Now I walk without a cane, and do my bed for sleeping instead of sickness. I feel better at 55 than you can imagine." Mrs. H. H.* Clearwater, Fla.

"IMDRIN is worth hundreds of dollars to me. When I tried to move my arm, it stabbed me like a knife. I tried many nostrums, but only IMDRIN has brought wonderful relief." A. C. S.* Wheaton, Ill.

Name, address on request. *(Paid by mail)

NEW, SAFE, SCIENTIFIC TABLET

Not a narcotic! Not habit forming! Longtime sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, and neuritis may find IMDRIN gives glorious relief, *fast*. Contains new wonder-working ingredient . . . no dope or harmful drugs. Ask for IMDRIN today.

WHERE RHEUMATISM STRIKES . . . AND HOW TO DETECT IT

Rheumatic and arthritic pain and inflammation may strike any of the areas indicated on above chart (see Arrows). But these diseases have many forms and symptoms. *All forms* cause pain, frequent swelling, and possible loss of function at joints. Clinical test patients given IMDRIN were able to begin happy, comfortable living once pain subsided and confidence grew. IMDRIN reduces swelling and eases pain rapidly. IMDRIN may give you the same blessed results. Get IMDRIN today!

HOW IMDRIN HELPS YOU!

If you suffer the tortures of arthritic pain, IMDRIN may be your greatest hope. IMDRIN is one of the fastest arthritic pain relievers known. Cases deemed almost hopeless . . . persons suffering years . . . are now living happy lives. Every case backed by clinical proof. Get IMDRIN today. If it isn't the greatest blessing you've ever used, return for your money back after first bottle. Get IMDRIN today—start living a pain-free life!

TODAY—START PAIN-FREE LIVING

MEN, why give up your active life because of arthritic pains? Join the happy ranks of former sufferers who have started a new pain-free life with IMDRIN.

Start a More Normal, Active Life

Do as thousands of former arthritic sufferers do for fast pain relief. Today . . . try amazing IMDRIN. Start living a happy, comfortable life. Buy IMDRIN now!

AMAZING NEW IMDRIN

SAFE! SCIENTIFIC!

IMDRIN contains no dope or harmful drugs . . . is not habit forming. Clinical tests prove it is one of the fastest pain relievers known for arthritic and rheumatic sufferers. Start using IMDRIN today. Don't miss the chance to enjoy pain-free living.

NO FASTER ARTHRITIC PAIN RELIEF...OR YOUR MONEY BACK AFTER FIRST BOTTLE

REDUCE WITHOUT DIETING

Simply eat this delicious Vitamin and Mineral Candy called AYDS, before meals as directed. AYDS check your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Absolutely safe—contain no reducing drugs. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with first box. Month's supply $2.89.

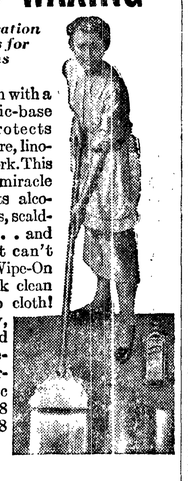
SPECIAL

1 LB. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Only 69c

"WIPE-ON" SAVES YOU SCRUBBING AND WAXING

One application beautifies for months



Just wipe it on with a cloth—plastic-base Wipe-On protects floors, furniture, linoleum, woodwork. This transparent miracle coating resists alcohol, hot dishes, scalding liquids . . . and because dirt can't grind in, Wipe-On surfaces whisk clean with a damp cloth! Non-slippery, too! Awarded Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal. 59c half pint, $1.98 quart. $5.98 gallon.

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Amazing March Values to Add to Your Account

Weisfield's always bring you fine merchandise at low cost. Remember, NO MONEY DOWN!

Reg. $1.59 Crystal TUMBLER SET — Set of 8, Orchard Crystal, gift boxed Forget-Me-Not design — 99c

Reg. $4.98 Folding Coffee or Serving Table — Hardwood finish with Leatherette top and Gorgeous flower design — 2.99

Reg. $1.95 4-Pc. PURSE SET — Purse, billfold, key case, bobby pin case . . . all simulated alligator — 79c

Reg. 7.95 Table Lamps 3.99
Beautiful China base, decorator colors.

Reg. 98c 2-Qt. Saucepan 49c
Aluminum, long lasting pan.

Reg. 2.50 Cake Plate and Cover 1.49
Tight fitting cover, gay plastic colored.

Reg. 39c Cups and Saucers 19c
Bright pottery designs.

Reg. 1.98 Clothes Dryers 1.29
Kiln dried, hardwood, folding type.

Reg. 89c POCKET KNIVES — Assorted sizes and handles, regular steel blades. 39c NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. 2.95 Cookie Jars 1.98
Donald Duck, Apple, Bunnie shapes.

Reg. 49c Novelty Planters 19c
Unusual imported vases and planters.

Reg. 6.95 Door Mirrors 2.99
Full length fine glass mirrors, rpt. offer.

NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. 7.98 END TABLES — Walnut finished Hardwood with Glass top! — 3.89 — NO MONEY DOWN!

Reg. 2.98 BABY SET — Sterling silver Fork and spoon Heirloom quality — 99c

Reg. 8.95 WAFFLE IRONS — Shiny chrome Fine baker With cord — 5.89

Reg. 1.25 Vanity Brushes — Asstd. sizes Gold with various Flower designs — 79c

Reg. 1.50 VANITY MIRRORS — Fine glass Gold colored Back and design — 89c

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Eye - opening, captivating sailcloth sandal attuned to the fashions of the day . . and YOU'LL love the low, low price of

Only 2.98

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Port Angeles Wash.

Reg. 98c to 1.39 Iridiscent VASES — Lovely colors In fine quality Glass vases — 39c

Reg. 89c FLASHLIGHT — Aluminum pocket Type with clip and batteries — 49c — ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Reg. 2.95, 3.95 Bone China CUPS AND SAUCERS — New shipmnet Just arrived Lovely designs — 1.69

Reg. 1.98 LAZY SUSAN — Lovely copper Toned revolving Table server. — 99c

Reg. 10c GLASS TUMBLERS 7 oz. clear glass ..... 3 for 9c
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Reg. 1.79 SILVER POLISH retards tarnish, 8 oz. 99c

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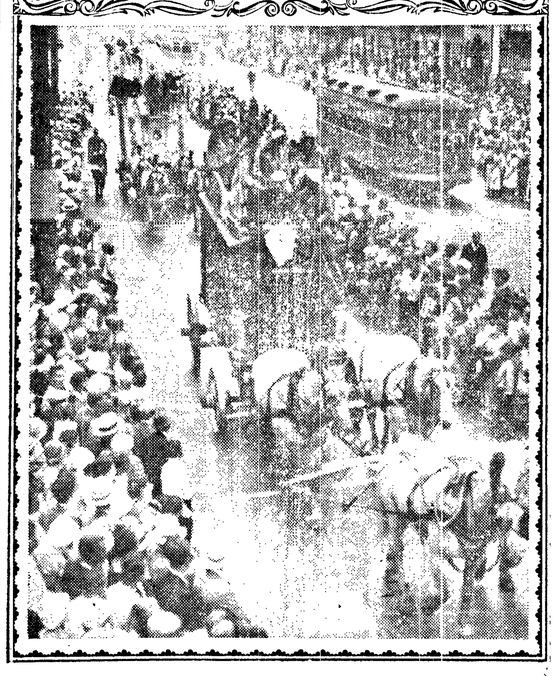
HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



CIRCUS PARADE, with its old steam caliope, is a spectacle which a whole generation of Americans has never seen, and perhaps never will. When the Twentieth Century was young, it was an experience eagerly anticipated each year by millions of "youngsters" of all ages. The diabolical tootling of the horse-drawn chariot announced the arrival of the Big Top with all its marvels. Snarled city and town traffic and local restrictions, as much as anything else, caused the death of this firmly-embedded American institution. The Big Top itself suffered some decline through depressions and wars. For millions of city youngsters today the circus is no longer the Big Top, but an indoor show held in the huge fireproof arenas, like New York's Madison Square Garden.

UNUSUAL COMEDY AT LOCAL THEATRE

"Francis," the movie opening this weekend in Port Angeles, gets a star rating from women's club reporters. As representatives of major women's organizations of this country they agree that the picture is an unusual and engaging comedy that all members of the family will enjoy. They report:

"A timid young lieutenant is alternately lauded as a hero and incarcerated as a mental case when he insists on giving for his exploits to a talking army mule.

"Based on David Stern's whimsical tale of Francis, the talking army mule, this intriguing farce-comedy with a novel twist is engrossingly entertaining from start to finish.

"As Francis and the lieutenant proceed from one heroic feat to another, in fighting the war in the Burma jungle, army brass, army medicos, army intelligence and army politics in general, come in for considerable gentle and not-so-gentle ribbing.

"A highly imaginative tale is well-told and finely interpreted with Donald O'Connor as the innocent and confused second lieutenant completely dominated by the almost-human character of Francis. The dialogue is delightfully witty; the satire, deft and amusing. Frank Skinner's music is kept in martial mood to fit in with the military locale.

Weisfield's FIRST TIME EVER!
WATCH BAND TRADE-IN SALE
$2 and $4 TRADE-IN ALLOWED
FOR YOUR OLD WATCH BAND ON
Nationally Famous Watch Bands
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
NO MONEY DOWN

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★ Women's Expansion Band
Nationally-famous expansion watch bracelets that gracefully adjust to any wrist: white, pink or yellow gold. $2.00 for old band regardless of age.

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★ Men's Expansion Band
Trade in your old band regardless of its condition for a $4.00 allowance on a new, nationally-advertised expansion band. White, pink, or yellow gold.

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OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—42

Adirondacks Lonely, But Not Like Wildlife of the Olympics

By Lois Crisler

The Casselman cabin, where Cris and I spent a week, is right in the midst of the Adirondacks. **It is—of all things—up on the side of a mountain named Hurricane.**

But it looks out over a country a little different from anything we have ever tangled with before.

The mountainsides look different because of the white birch forest. They have a grayish look. The birch limbs make millions of white Y's among the green spires of evergreens.

Our cabin looked down into Keene valley. There were a few farm clearings down there.

Beyond the valley rose the great timbered ridges and domes of the Adirondacks.

On clear days we could see the highest peak of the Adirondacks and New York state—Mt. Marcy. Only 5,344 feet high.

But these are real mountains. They look lofty, though only a few stick their tips above timberline. Mt. Marcy itself has only 450 feet clearance above the forests.

Our cabin was in a clearing in the white birch and evergreen forest. Eighteen inches of powder snow covered the clearing and the forest floor.

It was profoundly silent. For nearly a week Cris and I did not see another soul.

Before breakfast sometimes, I strapped on snowshoes and walked up into the forest.

Sunrise in a birch forest in winter is something to see. The sun comes through the white trees and touches the snow. Just below the cabin one big birch made a white fan of limbs against the faded blue of the ranges beyond the valley.

It was below zero but seemed so mild I sometimes ran out with no wraps. I felt all right till an aching thump began in my bare hands.

Returning to the cabin I would stand on the back porch a minute and look respectfully at the thermometer. Never at Humes ranch could I look an honest thermometer in the eye and see it register 20 below in a sunny corner of the porch.

But that is one of the commonest suppositions people have about Washington. "Oh, this cold is as nothing to you. You come from Washington, where it's really cold."

SKYFOOD

Cris made skyfood for dessert every day. When he came in to lunch he put into a pan a cup of canned milk, three tablespoons of sugar, a teaspoon of vanilla and a tablespoonful of maple syrup. Then when we were ready for dessert he took the pan outdoors and stirred in all the glittering powder snow the mixture would take.

The texture of the snow was so fine that this skyfood was as good as the best sherbet. The recipe is Cris' own invention. He has many variations on it. Sometimes he stirs in a can of crushed pineapple instead of the maple syrup.

At first we tottered around a bit weekly after three months of sitting in a car or a hotel. But finally we began to feel alert and nimble again.

The cabin had one terrible disadvantage compared with Humes ranch. Humes ranch has an automatic ventilating system that it would take a corps of engineers to beat.

So much of the chinking is loose or out that the air is always uncontrollably fresh.

There was another thing we missed from home. We felt a curious deadness.

Finally Cris put it into words. "If you could just go out an' see some cougah tracks in the snow now," he said. "When you take the animals out, the place kinda goes dead. After you're used to them. Guess people who don't know don't realize how much they miss."

We only saw two fox tracks, four deer tracks and a few rabbit tracks the whole week.

SUMMER HOME COUNTRY

There were no other houses in sight nearby. But up and down the main roads were scores upon scores of deserted houses. Summer homes.

They did not look like summer homes. They looked like regular farmhouses. A lost man stumbling down from the mountains would have thought he was saved.

But no tracks were broken to their front doors. The snow on the roofs was unmelted. A placard on each front door said "No trespassing. State Police."

From as far as Ohio and Indiana people come to summer here.

Down in Keene Valley, which subsists chiefly on tourists, they told us of one New York family that gets up here for only two weeks every summer. "We live 50 weeks for those two weeks," they say.

Things have changed quickly in the Adirondacks. Less than 100 years ago men were running traplines for sable here. There were moose, elk, panther, deer, bear, beaver, in virgin forests.

No one knew what was under the forest cover. Trappers and hunters prowled through the forest along blazed trails and came out as if coming from a tunnel under the sea.

These mountains were not surveyed much ahead of the Olympics. Theodore Rixon of Port Angeles started the survey of the Olympics by triangulation—in 1898. It was only about 20 years before that when the first survey of the Adirondacks—by the same method—was published.

The man in charge of the survey—Verplanck Colvin—was thrilled with the country. "A region of mystery," he said, "over which none can gaze without a strange thrill of interest and of wonder at what may be hidden in that vast area of forest, covering all things with its deep repose.

"It is not the deer of which we think, treading the deep rich moss among the stately tamaracks; nor the bear, luxuriating in the berry patches on the mountain side; nor the panther or the wolf in their lonely and desolate wilds, seeking their feast of blood: we gaze downward from the mountain height on thousands upon thousands of square miles of wilderness, which was always one—since forest it became—and which hides today, as it has hidden for so many ages, the secrets of form, and soil, and rock, and history, on which we ponder."

He felt regretfully that the course of history was inevitable. First the blaze, then the muddy track, then the trail, then the people and the road.

From his day the tale goes on. Then the hunting camps, then the summer camps, then the hotels and the cottages.

Right now there is an interesting situation in the Adirondacks and the adjacent Catskill mountains.

ANOTHER PARK FIGHT

Here in the most crowded state in the union they are trying to preserve the biggest park of wild land in the U.S.

The Adirondack - Catskill forest preserve is bigger than Yellowstone National Park. Away over two million acres. (The Olympic National park is less than one million acres—852,000 acres).

In the 1890's, population pressure was already so great that people began planning ahead to preserve some wild areas.

There was of course no true "wilderness" left even then. The Adirondacks have been logged more than once, except for a very few spots of primeval trees.

The state acquired a couple of million acres of land and did a very frustrating thing. They put into the state constitution a provision that this land was to remain wild.

This frustrates the lumbermen. It frustrates the dam-siters. And it frustrates the New York "conservation" department that is in charge of the forests.

The lumber men want to get their foot in the door. The dam-siters don't give a damn for the park. The conservation department weeps publicly because they can't make nice parkways and campgrounds through the wild land. They point with pride to the proof of their capacities—the parkway drive in New York City. We could do as good as that if we weren't hamstrung by that provision in the constitution, they indicate.

It is rather like watching people trying to kill a dog and keep him alive. At present the dog is still breathing though faintly.

FRESH MAPLE WAX

Our last night we stayed down at Ernie La Pine's in Keene Valley and Ernie made maple wax for us.

I had never seen or tasted it. Cris had eaten it—oddly enough right at Humes ranch, back in Grant Humes' day. Grant was from New York state and his folks sent him 25 pounds of maple sugar every year.

Mrs. La Pine had some maple syrup from the three trees in the yard. The ladies here have a maple tree in the yard the way they have an orange or tangerine tree in the yard in California.

In the big kitchen Ernie stood by the range and stirred the boiling syrup.

He popped out into the icy night and brought in a panful of snow smoothly packed. Onto it he ladled a tablespoon of syrup here and there.

In just a moment you could pick it off—a ribbon of gum . . . . It did not taste like maple sugar or smell like it. It tasted live and woodsy.

I was like the city people so used to stale eggs they thought the farmer's fresh eggs didn't taste like eggs at all.

Ernie lowered his voice and said some people put white sugar into their maple sugar. City people couldn't tell the difference anyway.

That did not shock me. But this did. New York is the real maple sugar state, not Vermont. In Vermont they just make those fancy maple sugar candies. Most of their best syrup goes to the tobacco companies down south, to sugar-cure tobacco.

Stacked along the Vermont roads in season you see huge piles of drums sent up by the tobacco companies to be filled with syrup.

Every year in New York, Cornell University sends out men to conduct maple sugar schools.

When they first started, some of the old-timers were skeptical about whether the boys could tell them anything about maple sugaring. Wes Lamb, for instance, who has sugared for 60 years and never missed a season.

"But those young college fellows were pretty smart," Ernie admitted. "They could teach us a lot of things about making maple sugar."

BACK TO NEW YORK

From the peaceful, snow-deep Adirondack cabin we sped down to New York for our showing for Columbia University.

I longed to see some trace of the old Dutch patroon days. I did, though not quite as I had expected.

The trace turned up in the New York Herald Tribune. The Sunday society section stated that Mrs. Oliver Gildersleeve, "formerly of Gildersleeve, Connecticut," announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann DePuyster Gildersleeve.

It stated that Ann was the sister of Mr. Oliver DePuyster Gildersleeve of London, England and the granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick DePuyster and the late Senator DePuyster.

At least they weren't trying to hide the Dutch patroon strain.

HUNTER CONVICTED

SEATTLE—(AP)—A sperior court jury convicted Chester O Green of manslaughter last night after finding that he failed to show "ordinary caution" when he fatally shot a young boy while hunting.

Green, 37, of Enumclaw, said he fired at what he thought was a bear.

The shot struck and killed 15-year-old Dale Ammon, also of Enumclaw.

As soon as potatoes are finished baking, prick them with a fork so the steam will escape and prevent the potatoes from getting soggy.

Assassin Misses Target, Kills Two

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(AP)— In an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Lebanese Premier Riad El Solh, a young Syrian missed his target last night and killed two bystanders and wounded three others.

Police said the attacker, Tewfik Hamdan, 23, was a member of the outlawed Syrian nationalist party which advocates the merger of Lebanon, Syria and several other Middle-East countries into a greater Syria.

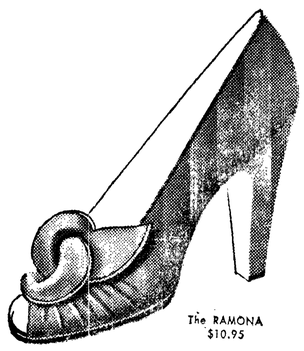
The attack took place while the premier was attending a banquet in his honor, given by a prominent Lebanese citizen. Police arrested the assailant after wounding him.

NO VIDEO FOR RELIEFERS

MINEOLA, N.Y.—(AP)— Edwin W. Wallace, Nassau county welfare commissioner, has ordered four families on relief to return television sets.

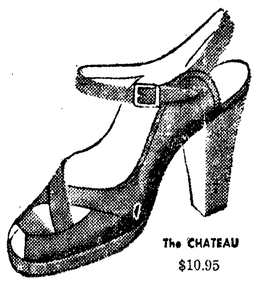
Wallace told the families yesterday:

"I feel, as commissioner, that you are receiving a little bit too much from me. Just about as much as you are paying for your television set."



The RAMONA $10.95

"You'll be the fairest lady" in . . .
RED CROSS SHOES
for Easter (and after)



The CHATEAU $10.95

America's unchallenged shoe value
$8.95 to $10.95

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Peoples Shoes—Street Floor

Use Your Credit—
Open A Charge
Account Today At . .
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SPM "Small Profit Margin"

SATURDAY
IS
FREE CHICK DAY
At Farmer's Feed Store
10 cockerels per customer with
every $1.00 purchase!
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER!

Always Check Farmers' Feed For

Nursery Stock	Bedding Plants
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Sprays	Pets
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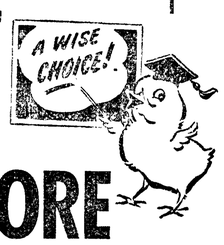
Free Chick Offer Good Saturday Only!
Come In, Meet Mickey
the Monkey!



FARMER'S FEED STORE
826 East First Phone 5544

Georgia Jury Convicts Officers in Flogging

ROME, Ga.—(AP)—A Georgia jury last night convicted a sheriff and his deputy of depriving seven negroes of their civil rights by turning them over to a Ku Klux Klan mob for flogging:

Eight other white defendants were freed.

Dade County Sheriff John W. Lynch and Deputy William Hartline were acquitted on two charges of a three point indictment—general conspiracy and intimidation of Mrs. Mamie Clay.

It was at the Clay home at Hooker, Ga., that the seven negroes were seized by Ku Kluxers last April 2.

The maximum sentence that can be given Lynch and Hartline on the civil rights conviction is one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Federal Judge Frank Hooper withheld sentence pending a motion for a new trial

The negroes—four of them former servicemen—were forced into cars at the Clay home and carried a short distance to a church yard where they were lashed severely.

PLANES CONTROL STRAIT

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Air control could win any winter battle in Bering strait where "surface ships would be like sitting ducks, drifting with the ice," says Navy Comdr. Jack E. Gibson.

Cmdr. Gibson brought his crew of 198 back yesterday from the ice breaker Burton Island's annual winter reconnaissance in the frozen north.

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Beautiful Grounds Dream Kitchen and Bath

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Niemeyer's Proudly Announces

that they have secured the CASTLETON CHINA line for your convenience, and hope to have in stock in the near future all the beautiful patterns carried by Castleton. Among the first to arrive will be the following:

Castleton Patterns

● Fantasy ● York Rose
● Gloria ● Sunnyvale
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SHOP NIEMEYER'S FOR DISHES, FINE CHINA AND CRYSTAL STEMWARE.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

● a year to pay ● no down payment
● no interest or carrying charge

JOSEPH NIEMEYER Jeweler
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Lenten Meditation

"FOLLOW HIM"

"And that ye put on the new man which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Ephesians 4:24.

A thorough consideration of the suffering endured willingly by Jesus causes a reaction in the heart and mind of the individual making the observation.

In an hour of hunger and weariness after much fasting and prayer, He was tempted and was victorious. In the garden the cup which He was to drink faced Him, the cup of suffering, of taking our sins upon Him until even the Father would turn from Him. Followers deserted to the ranks of the enemy, one of the twelve betrayed Him, but Jesus' attitude was ever, "Thy will be done."

Since our salvation is that important to the Lord, the least we can do is to turn to Him and follow Him whole-heartedly.

Heavenly Father, today we would gladly leave all to follow Him who loved us and gave Himself for us. Amen.

Marine-Air News

Svante Lofgren, postmaster at Provest, Stuart island in the San Juan islands, died in a Seattle hospital Wednesday night from a heart attack. He was flown from Provest to Seattle last week on a plane from the Ediz hook coast guard base after he collapsed at his home.

Several salmon trolling boats have taken on ice and supplies at this port and left for the fishing grounds off the coast in search of chinook salmon. The boats can land and sell their salmon legally next Wednesday, March 15.

Four outbound and two inbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to take on and drop pilots. From the Ediz hook pilot station comes the report that snow started falling there at 3 this morning and continued intermittently for several hours.

Three planes from the Ediz hook coast guard air base made rescue flights this forenoon when a single engine civilian float plane made a forced landing in Puget sound near Whidbey island. Planes going from here were a PBY, JRF and helicopter. Two occupants of the civilian plane boarded a liferaft dropped from a Whidbey island naval air base plane.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— Brass knuckles, rubber truncheons and hunting knives are selling at a brisk pace in west Germany.

Shop owners say the law does not ban the sale of the weapons.

Any German over 21 can buy them. Operators of weapons shops say their best customers are taxi drivers, postoffice and railway employes and other night workers.

Other customers include American soldiers and civilians, the shopkeepers say.

ACTRESS GETS AWARD

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The 1950 St. Patrick statuette goes to Ann Blyth as the year's outstanding Irish screen or radio performer.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, announcing Miss Blyth's selection yesterday, said she'll get the statuette at the St. Patrick's day ball here a week hence.

ROAD CAMP BLOWS UP

TULANCINGO, Mexico—(AP)—A road camp explosives magazine blew up last night, killing two people and injuring 14.

The explosion of a ton of powder and 14 cases of dynamite wrecked the camp where the road workers lived.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Mostly cloudy, with showers tonight; showers occasionally mixed with snow on hills; partly cloudy tomorrow. High tomorrow 36 to 46 degrees; low tonight 26 to 36. Southwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour off shore.

Five-day outlook—Scattered showers over weekend and general rain about Tuesday; moderate amounts. Temperatures averaging below normal, but rising by the middle of next week.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 46, low 36, .05 inch rain; no fog; wind from west; highest velocity 22 mph at 3:33 p.m.; day was cloudy.

P.A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 46; minimum 37; .05 inch of rain, northwesterly winds and cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, March 10	Low
5:37 a.m. 7.7 ft.	2:11 p.m.	-0.2 ft.
High	**Saturday, March 11**	**Low**
5:53 a.m. 7.8 ft.	3:18 p.m.	-0.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 11	6:33 a.m.	6:11 p.m.

Birth in Hayward, Calif.

OLSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen of Hayward, Calif., a girl, Susan Carol; February 26; weight 7-7½. Mrs. Olsen is the former Alice Johnson of Port Angeles.

Police Court Case

Lolam M. Brackett, route three, Dry creek, failure to yield right of way, fined $15.

Hay Hereford Is Winner

HHR Royal Heiress 4th, shown by Dr. James C. Hay, Port Angeles, won second in her class of the Northwest Breeders' Association at Spokane Thursday. The cow was in the 2-2½ year old division and was the only female shown by the Haybrook Farm at the Spokane show.

Firemen Called To Store

City firemen were called to the Woolworth store just before 9 this morning, when a flooded oil burner filled the basement with smoke. Firemen used their smoke ejector to clear out smoke from the basement.

Car Backs Into Pickup

Blaine E. Woodard, Craig avenue, route three, was fined $10 in police court this morning on a charge of failure to yield the right of way, following a collision Thursday afternoon. Patrolman Harold Wilcox issued the citation after Woodard backed out of a parking place on First street in front of the Peoples Store, and into a pickup driven by William D. Sanders, 1610 West Fifth.

Plan Hearing On Closure Request

The corps of engineers, U. S. army, will hold a hearing on a proposal by the thirteenth naval district to establish a surface aerial practice area in the eastern part of the Strait of Juan De Fuca near Lopez island. The hearing is at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 21, in the district engineers' office, 4735 East Marginal Way, Seattle. If approved the area will be closed to civilian vessels during periods of aerial target practice.

Deputy Reports Theft

City police yesterday were notified of the theft of about $150 from a car belonging to Deputy Sheriff Don Waldron of Clallam Bay. The theft occurred about two weeks ago while the car was parked in front of the Loomis Tavern. Loss included a guitar, pair of handcuffs, Sam Browne belt, flash camera, ski sweater, plaid jacket and .45 automatic pistol.

Mrs. Church Reappointed

The Associated Press reported from Olympia yesterday that Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has reappointed Mrs. Gertrude Church of Sequim to the state library commission. Her term will expire in July 1950. The other three members of the commission also were reappointed. Fifth member is, by law, the state superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker. The commission supervises the state library in Olympia and provides library services to groups and small libraries throughout the state.

Romines in CWCE Choir

Patrick Romines, junior at Central Washington College of Education from Port Angeles, is a member of the 70-voice college concert choir which toured cities of north central Washington at the first of this week.

The two day tour on Monday and Tuesday included performances before high schools in Moses Lake, Ephrata, Leavenworth and Cashmere. A special evening concert was presented in Wenatchee.

The choir is under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz, head of the college music division. A second tour of this year's choir is scheduled for the week of April 16 to 21 in the Puget sound area.

Romines sings first bass and is majoring in sociology. He is the son of Mrs. Rita Romines, Port Angeles.

(NEA Telephoto)

SAVES THREE — Seven-year-old Billie Mae Thompson holds her sister, Natalie, one of the three persons she saved after her home caught fire in Houston, Tex. After taking her 8-month-old sister from the house, Billie Mae went back and led her mother and a roomer from the blazing house.

FROM INDONESIA —Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo (above), first Ambassador to the U. S. from the United States of Indonesia, has presented his credentials to President Truman.

New York Stocks

By Asssociated Press

Anaconda	28⅛
Chrysler	64⅝
Crown Zellerbach	32⅜
General Electric	45⅝
General Motors	74⅜
Montgomery Ward	55¼
Pac. Tel & Tel.	109
J. C. Penney	59½
Rayonier	27¾
Rayonier, pfd.	31½
Richfield Oil	38⅜
Safeway Stores	36⅛
Standard Oil of Calif.	62¾
Studebaker Corp.	27⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	26¼
U. S. Steel	30¾

When you cook beets whole leave on the long taproot and an inch or two of their stems. Cooked this way, the beets' attractive red color won't leak out.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe was quite sure . . . at midnight last night . . . that some unusual . . . unseasonable weather . . . would break . . . when he saw Leon Sutton. . .weather custodian . . .playing pinochle at the Elks Club . . . and getting his mind off weather control . . . Most interested in melding counts in the game . . . But let the snow clouds gather . . . and sure enough here was snow . . . on our nice green lawns . . . Harry Schoeffel . . . of Olympic Hot Springs . . . marooned at his mountain resort several weeks . . . by six feet snow drifts . . . Had most heart breaking experience . . . He told Scribe about yesterday . . . with tears streaming down his cheeks . . Harry, who has a cigar in his mouth . . . all his waking hours . . . ran out of cigars . . . While marooned . . . and went into snow drifts . . . cut down trees to get the small dry limbs . . . to smoke as substitute . . . He made quite a clearing . . . in a Boulder creek flat . . . and was starting to clear the hillside . . . when the road opened . . . Being on parole . . .from recent pinch for defrauding an innkeeper . . . Scribe took a written receipt when paid for lunch at the Marina Thursday . . . Wanted evidence of honesty . . . when checked up on by peace officer . . . Not sure the receipt will be accepted . . . because Ann Nailor . . . who wrote it . . . is left handed writer . . . and scrawl may have wrong slant . . . Lawrence L. Symonds . . . Crown-Z cartoonist . . . has drawn picture of the pinch . . . and its on the Marina bulletin board . . . Couple of early morning phone calls . . . One calling attention to snow . . . and blaming it on the Scribe . . for once saying we got no snow . . . earlier in the winter . . . because we lived right . . . The other from a lady . . who lives on the bluff . . . Who said her home felt like it was being shaken by an earthquake . . . that she presumed was caused by huddle of steelhead fishermen . . . expressing displeasure over snow storm . . . that may prevent weekend fishing.

Use leftover beef in a hearty sandwich filling for the lunchbox. Grind the meat fine and mix it with finely diced celery, pickle relish, and mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

If you're serving a crowd it's often easiest to use a ladle for vegetables, puddings, and some main dishes. This way all portions of the dish will be the same size.

Dieters should put lots of kale on their menus; it not only offers fine food values but it low in calories.

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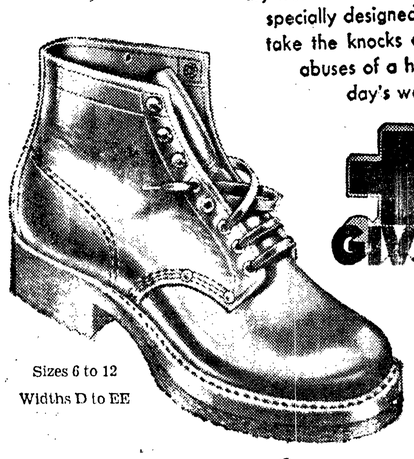

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