A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

# Clallam County Journal

THE TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR

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## LOCAL CULINARY WORKER'S UNION PRESENTS PETITION

An issue calculated to cause widespread discussion and disagreement was raised Wednesday when the Culinary Workers Union presented a petition to the City Commission, asking action of that body on the controversial question raised.

That women be prohibited by city ordinance from handling beer and wine in establishments devoted solely to the sale of these beverages was the request of a petition submitted to the city commission at their regular meeting Wednesday by the Port Angeles Local No. 417, of the culinary workers alliance. This was requested on the grounds that the hiring of girls in "joints" is detrimental to the morals of the girls themselves.

The petition laid a knotty problem before the commissioners. Both commission and city attorney expressed grave doubts as to the legality of such an ordinance.

City Attorney Frank Plummer said, "It is very doubtful that the city has any authority to make such a regulation."

Mayor Ralph Davis said, "I do not believe we can discriminate between sexes. * * *It may not look as bad to us to see a man in a tough joint as to see a woman in a tough joint, but is it legal to discriminate?"

The commissioners expressed the opinion that the state had sole power to wipe out such a condition, and that it could only be done through licensing. However, the attorney was asked to investigate the matter to see what the legal status of such an action would be.

Edgar Thompson, commenting upon the petition declared, "I am absolutely opposed to girls being used as "bait" in such places. I believe from a patron's standpoint that it creates an unwholesome appearance in places that are not bona fide restaurants."

He further stated that the proposed action was not aimed at restaurants serving beer, but at places where beer and wine only are served and where card rooms or tables operated. He declared that in these barrooms girls were used merely as "bait" to draw trade, and that this policy was degrading to the morals of the girls.

Following is the full text of the petition:

"To the Honorable Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Port Angeles:

"The undersigned being the President and Secretary respectively of Port Angeles Local No. 417, International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Beverage Dispensers, being hereunto duly authorized by appropriate action of the membership of the said local, do respectfully represent to and petition your Honorable Body as follows:

"That there are approximately 115 members of the above named local, all or a great majority of whom have at regular meeting of the same endorsed this petition and concurred in the subject matter thereof;

"That at the present time in the City of Port Angeles there are a number of establishments devoted solely or chiefly to the business of selling beer and wine by the drink in which women and girls are employed for the purpose of dispensing and serving such drinks;

"That the use and employment of barmaids in such establishments constitute an unsavory and unwholesome condition and both by its effect upon the said female employees and its reaction upon the business of dispensing beer and wine by the drink is subversive of the best interests and moral standards of a self-respecting community;

"That it is the desire of the said Local No. 417 to aid in and contribute to keeping the business of dispensing wine and beer by the drink as now provided by law, clean and respectable, and to cause it to conform to the recognized standards of decency;

"WHEREFORE, we petition and urge the Honorable Mayor

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### WALLGREN WILL FAVOR PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.(Special to the Journal)—Rumbles of congressional disagreement over sections of the security bill dealing with old age pensions are aimed principally at the pension size and eligibility requirements, according to Congressman Mon C. Wallgren.

"I feel that the limitation placed on eligibility will work to defeat the real purpose of the law and that monthly payments proposed are inadequate," the Congressman declared.

"I have always advocated a Federal old age pension which would assure the aged an adequate living," Wallgren continued. "In doing this as few eligibility restrictions as possible should be incorporated in the legislation. Restrictions have the effect of preventing many hard-working and worthy people from asking for what should be theirs without asking. There should be no taint of pauperism connected with acceptance of an old age pension. Such restrictions merely make it easier for chiselers, who hate to work, to take advantage of any law passed."

Stating his preference for an old age pension fund administered by the Federal government, but to which states contribute, Wallgren said that legal difficulties hamper advance along this line.

"Equal participation by the states and the Federal government in meeting pension costs is unfair," Wallgren said, adding that this is so because "much of the wealth produced in some states is drained in the form of profits to large holders of capital living in other states."

Because of this Wallgren declares that if Federal aid is limited "it should be made as large as possible."

"Plans of congressional leaders as detailed to date, seem much too conservative," Wallgren held. "However, many of the alternate plans offered are too extreme. A compromise is being sought by the true liberals and I am working with members of the Ways and Means Committee to gain more favorable terms."

### BARGER CHAIN BUYS COLLEGE

According to W. B. Barger, operator of the Barger's Consolidated Business College chain, of Tacoma, of which the Port Angeles Business College is a member, business is getting better in this business, too.

Recently Mr. Barger purchased the Longview Business College, Longview, Wash., from Mrs. Kline, and took possession, January 2.

S. Edwin Hill is the local proprietor, and enthusiastically anticipates about 50 students by next fall.

The new addition makes seven schools in the chain, located at Tacoma, Walla Walla, Vancouver, Wash., Port Angeles, Nampa, Ida., and Longview.

### RELEASED FROM JAIL FOR GAME LAW VIOLATIONS

Leon Clothier and Ted Bridge were released Monday from the county jail after serving four days for violation of the game laws. They were fined $10 each by Sequim Justice of the Peace, Clara N. Parker, Thursday, January 24, but, being unable to pay the fine they were committed to the county jail.

### DR. HOWARD VISITOR

Dr. Robert Howard of Sequim paid the Journal a brief and friendly call Thursday afternoon.

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## CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

### PLANNING BOARDS IN SESSION HERE

"Heads of each political subdivision must make out a list of work projects in the order of their importance and submit them to us," declared C. L. Wartelle, PWA engineer, representing E. R. Hoffman, state PWA engineer, at a meeting of planning boards of Clallam and Jefferson counties held at the court house here last Tuesday. Mr. Wartelle stated that these projects must be approved by the planning board for the jurisdiction which submits them, and turned over to the state PWA headquarters by February 11. There the inventories will be assembled and dispatched to Washington.

"Merely for information," declared Mike Schmitt, chairman of concerning the purpose of the meeting.

Chauncey Warnecke, planning engineer of the King County Planning Commission, represented state planning representative Ross K. Tiffany, who was unable to attend. He pointed out that one of the most important projects that could be considered would be a survey of resorts on the Peninsula with a view to the development of recreational facilities.

Jefferson county and Port Townsend were represented by C. C. Bartlett, Henry J. Newman, Harvey Christian and J. C. Phillips. Mayor J. S. Bugge, of Sequim, representing J. N. Otto, Sequim plannng board chairman, Joe Keeler and A. L. Greene, were prominent Sequim men at the meeting. The county planning board was represented by Chairman Albert Draper, and the city planning council by Mike Schmitt. Mayor Ralph Davis represented the city commission and Clyde Shore, the county board of commissioners.

The meeting was held to clarify details on the listing of the projects. Officials had previously been asked to make up these lists in a letter from Phillip B. Fleming, Acting PWA Deputy Ad-

(Continued on page 8)

### COMMISSION HAS A BUSY SESSION

The city commission took action Thursday to prevent the building of unsanitary squatters' shacks on the spit, when they passed an ordinance providing for positive control of building on the city-owned portion of the spit. The act, termed an ordinance preventing the removal of things from the spit, prohibits the removal of logs, sand, rocks or any other material from this strip of land, declaring that this action is necessary for the preservation of the spit. It also states that any prospective construction on the spit must first be approved by the commission.

In the past the unsanitary condition of shacks on the spit has forced city health authorities to order them condemned and burned. Health officers dellare that places like these, where no adequate sewage system is provided, are the breeding places for epidemics.

The commission granted a building permit to F. E. Williams, contractor, for the remodeling of a storeroom owned by Ole Sporstad, at approximate cost of $100.

The commission signed a gasoline contract with Shell Oil Co. The contract quotes a price of 13½ cents per gallon for gasoline delivered to the city in quantities of 100 or more gallons. Contracts had prevously been signed with the Standard, Union, Richfield and Associated Oil Companies.

A resolution was passed providing for the sale of one-half interest in eleven city light poles to the telephone company. This action will prevent a double set of poles in places where the two systems converge, according to the commission.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

WANTED: Transportation to California by responsible man who will share expenses. Will be ready by Wednesday, February 6. Will be glad to share even into Oregon. Leave word at Journal Office, 327 E. First street and get particulars. 1tp.

## Local Officials Request $100,000 for Road Repairs

Clallam county will receive $100,000 from the PWA for immediate repair of flood-damaged roads, and $500,000 from the same source for rerouting and altering points on the roads in danger from future floods, if a request wired east by Governor Martin and recommendations of Congressman Mon Wallgren and state representatives have any effect, it was learned upon the return Tuesday night of County Commissioners Arnold Levy and Hayes Evans, and deputy Engineer Curtis Barnard, from Olympia, where they contacted not only the officials mentioned, but also PWA Engineer Hoffman, WERA head, Ernst, Hoover and others.

The local officials reported fine cooperation from all these men, and all expressed a desire to help.

Four WERA engineers will move into the engineer's office Monday, to aid in planning the rerouting and altering of the roads.

Thursday morning, work on the detailed estimate of flood damage in the first district was begun. Herman Ahlvers, road supervisor, is inspecting the eastern portion, and Curtis Barnard, accompanied by commissioner Levy, is inspecting the central portion of the district.

## City Light Investment Fund Low Bidder On 8th St. Bridge Bonds

Low and only bidder for the eighth street bridge bonds is the City Light Investment Fund. This bidder agreed to buy the $55,000 bonds, bearing five percent interest at par. Their bid was opened at 11 o'clock Wednesday by the city commission.

Although all the commissioners expressed their approval of the bid, no official action was taken at the meeting.

"A few details have to be ironed out," explained Commissioner Dave Masters.

One of the most favorable points of the bid, according to the Commissioners, was that it would keep the five percent interest money in city coffers, although in a different department.

The bonds were approved by the people of Port Angeles at a special election held in September, 1933. At that time it was believed that the Federal Government would grant some money from PWA funds, which added to a state grant and money from the bonds, would be sufficient to build the bridges. However, as no action was taken in Washington, the commission was forced to find some other source of help. The city appealed to the WERA, asking that this administration furnish the labor. After conducting surveys of the site and designing economical, serviceable bridges, the WERA gave the project tentative approval pending local developments. The project is still before the PWA heads in Washington, but unless immediate action is taken, the city will be forced to either use WERA help or lose their state grant, which expires within a short time.

### PRESIDENT'S BALL ATTRACTS MANY

Large crowds poured into the Elks Temple, the Oriental Gardens and the Dutch Mill, Wednesday evening in order to celebrate President Roosevelt's birthday. Probably no other President in history has been so highly honored as Mr. Roosevelt. It was announced that seventy percent of the proceeds would be used locally to aid infantile paralysis sufferers, while thirty percent would be used in research work in prevention of the dread disease.

It was a lovely sight to watch the ladies dancing away with their bright gowns swishing and swirling. Many of the gowns were of the warm winter shades of red, green and blue. Others wore the softer spring shades of rose, beige, gray and powder blue.

### AUDITOR BOWLES SOLVES PROBLEM

County Auditor Rollin Bowles has solved at least one problem, namely, what to do about the decrease in marriages. The problem was solved when he closed up the old marriage affidavit book, put it away in the files, and opened a new record book. Since that time the auditor's office has been besieged by couples who wished to get married, according to Bowles. On the first day of use, January 28, three couples registered. The first to be registered in the new book were Samuel N. Luck, Port Townsend, and Ella Mae McKenzie, Port Angeles. The last couple to be registered in the old book were Harlan Spore, and Margaret Kidd, both of Sapho.

The following is a complete list of licenses issued during the past week:

January 25: Harlan Spore and Margaret Kidd, both of Sapho.

January 28: Samuel N. Luck, Port Townsend, and Ruth M. Miller, Seattle. Forrest H. Waldron, Port Angeles and Inez F. Keso, Port Angeles.

January 29: Mike C. Laszlo, Port Angeles and Cecile Petielle, Port Angeles.

To date 3,094 pleasure car licenses have been issued in this county.

### YOUTH WOUNDED IN GUN ACCIDENT

Chester Drake was seriously wounded Saturday when struck in the arm by a charge from a shotgun, wielded by a playmate, Walter Robinson. The accident occurred on the beach near the Fibreboard plant.

Robinson, carrying the gun, had met Drake and another playmate, Donald Parker, traveling up the beach. Together they had strolled up the beach firing the shotgun at posts, logs and seagulls. They had reached the middle of the extension on Third street, when the gun in Robinson's hands accidentally discharged and shot Drake. Drake was taken to the Hay and Davidson hospital. Where Robinson obtained the gun, a .410 calibre shotgun of rough make, and the shells, is not known.

### WALLGREN VOTES AGAINST SIDETRACKING INQUIRY

Congressman Mon C. Wallgren on January 24, voted against sidetracking of a resolution calling for an investigation of tax-exempt security holdings. The inquiry, voted down in the house, would have determined the number of people holding more than $100,000 worth of securities and the interest being paid.

### VALEDICTORIAN IS NAMED FOR 1935

Eloise Keller will be valedictorian and Florence Lutz will be salutatorian of the 1935 Roosevelt high school graduating class, it was announced Monday by Forrest Breakey, high school principal. They will be speakers at commencement exercises, May 29. The other two speakers will be Bob Plummer, class president, and Dennis Wilde, student body president.

Miss Keller earned twenty one A's and three B's during two and a half years of high school, for an average of 96.37. Miss Lutz had eighteen A's and five B's for an average of 95.6. Other high ranking students are: Betty Deming, 95.34; Jack Aue, 93.09; Donald Maxwell, 92.76; Andrew Piatt, 92.64; David Masters, 92.63; Grace Oium, 92.42; Sylvia Kidd, 92.33; Helene Peterson, 92.17; Beret Keller, 91.57; Mary Louise Romick, 91.3; Margaret jose, 91.09; Francis Deane, 90.83; John Nelson, 90.52; Elizabeth Bowdish, 90.5 and Harold Littlefield, 90.15.

At a meeting of the senior class Tuesday morning it was decided that the class president Plummer and student body president Wilde, should be the two additional speakers. Graduation night was set ahead to Wednesday, May 29, because Thursday, May, 30, is Memorial Day.

### TEDDIES WIN FAST TILT WITH FORKS

Angeles Hi School's fighting basketeers stayed at the top of the league standings by beating Forks 19-18 in a thrilling overtime game played in the local gym Friday evening. With the score standing 13-16 against them with but a few minutes to play, Angeles went ahead on two long shots by Gallaci and Don Loghry. A foul shot made by Anderson, Forks center in the last few seconds of the regular period knotted the count at 17-17. In the overtime period Nick Vasilatos scored a field goal from close in to put the Teddies two points ahead. Forks made one point on another foul shot by Anderson.

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## World Court Adherence Proposal Sidetracked in the Senate—President's Social Security Plan Arouses Storm of Discussion.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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RATIFICATION of the world court protocols received a setback when Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, bitterly denounced such action as a "back door entry" to the League of Nations, and senate leaders rather than risk an immediate vote, delayed definite action.

Sen. Hiram Johnson

Senator Johnson's attack came on the heels of a special message to the senate from President Roosevelt who asked for early ratification of the protocols. It was the most determined movement yet made to put the United States into the court.

Johnson supported his opening attack on the court by offering four embarrassing reservations to the resolution of ratification:

1. Prohibit the court from entertaining jurisdiction on any question relating wholly or in part to internal affairs.

2. Permit recourse to the court only by agreement through general or special treaties between the parties in dispute.

3. Prohibit the court and the league of nations from trying to assume jurisdiction on any question which depends upon or relates to the Monroe doctrine.

4. Declare the United States, by joining the court, assumes no obligations.

Through Johnson's action, these questions must be voted upon before a final vote can be reached on the resolution of adherence.

Although the question has been sidetracked for a time, it will be brought up soon, it is said, and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, has stated that he was confident of ratification when the final test comes.

THE third phase of testimony presented by the state in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with the murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son, has begun. Eight handwriting experts called by the prosecution have completed their testimony, each declaring that in his opinion, the dour ex-carpenter was author of the ransom notes, and the state now moves on to the story of finding the tiny corpse in a shallow grave in the woods near Hopewell, N. J., two months and twelve days after the kidnaping on the night of March 1, 1932. Following this, the story of how Hauptmann was captured last September through identification of one of the gold certificates which made up the ransom, will be told.

Obviously wearied by the lengthy technicalities of the handwriting experts, the jury had difficulty in following the testimony. Even Hauptmann admitted that he had not been listening to the experts.

Eight men, who have qualified with the court as experts, have declared that Hauptmann penned the ransom notes. Photographic enlargements of the notes and of Hauptmann's admitted writings have been shown in the court, and each peculiarity of each character has been carefully gone over.

Defense lawyers have fought each scrap of testimony bit by bit. An attempt has been made to show that some one might have forged Hauptmann's handwriting in an effort to throw suspicion on him, but this has been vigorously refuted by witnesses who have been firm in their assertions that only the prisoner could have been the author.

An attempt to forestall efforts of the defense to pin the crime on Isador Fisch, furrier, who died in Germany, is being made by New Jersey officials. Pinkus Fisch, brother of Isador; his wife, Czerna, his sister, Hannah, and Fisch's nurse, Minne Steingnitz, have been brought from Germany to testify. Pinkus has asserted his belief that his brother is not guilty.

THE Saar will be returned to Germany on March 1, a special committee of the League of Nations has decided. The proposal will be submitted to Berlin at once. Opposition to this proposal is expected, since the reich originally demanded the basin's return formally on or before February 15.

Another difficulty arises over France's demand that Article 42 of the Versailles treaty establishing a demilitarized zone should be applied to the Saarland. This would ban Nazi storm troops and Brown Shirts from the territory after its return. Compliance with this demand would be an admission from Germany that the Brown Shirts are a semi-military organization, and this Berlin has long denied in computing her military strength.

Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held to determine the wishes of the inhabitants of the rich Saar basin as to the future status of that territory. The complete vote as announced by the commission was: for return to Germany 477,119, for annexation to France 2,124, and to return to present status under League of Nations control 46,513. Their margin of victory exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic Nazi leaders.

Opposition forces, terrorized by fear of reprisals, immediately prepared to leave the Saar as soon as departure of foreign troops removes assurance of protection. It has been estimated that more than 400 Jews left their homes within the first two days after the election, some of them preparing to locate in Luxembourg, and others leaving for Palestine.

Love of the fatherland won over antipathy to Hitler principles in influencing the voters. The Saarlanders in voting to return to reich rule exchange their personal and political liberties for the regimentation of a dictatorship with its curb on the press, free speech and individualism.

The plebiscite was conducted under the direction of Geoffrey Knox, appointed president by the League of Nations to administer the affairs of the turbulent region while the vote was being taken.

Repercussions of events which will immediately follow the Saar vote are awaited with uneasiness in world capitals. A spokesman for the Italian government expressed hope that transfer of the territory to Germany would take place immediately. Fears were also expressed that exuberance over the victorious vote would lead Nazi supporters to excesses elsewhere. Signs of a renewal of Nazi activity in Austria are being watched closely by Italy.

THE most far-flung innovation the New Deal has proposed thus far—the "social security plan" proposed by President Roosevelt—has aroused a storm of discussion. Administration adherents greeted the scheme with wild enthusiasm, while the opposition led by Senator Borah, Idaho, has voiced vigorous criticisms.

President Roosevelt

All business in congress has been sidetracked to permit immediate action on the proposed measure. Public hearings have already been started in the senate finance committee, and the house ways and means committee has postponed consideration of the bonus bill to work on the security plan. This is being done at the President's behest. The plan provides:

Flexible, but compulsory unemployment insurance under a federal-state system restricted to workers and financed by a 3 per cent tax on pay rolls after January 1, 1938. The government will aid in bearing the administration costs and the treasury will handle the fund. Ninety per cent of the pay roll tax is to be refunded to employers who contributed to state unemployment plans. A maximum of $15 a week of compensation to begin four weeks after the worker loses his job and to last for not more than sixteen weeks is contemplated.

The second part of the plan provides for old-age pensions. The government is to co-operate with the states and pay a maximum of $30 a month to persons over sixty-five. The national government is also to aid states in formulating a plan for persons under sixty-five which will be financed jointly by employer and employee through a pay roll tax; the funds to be handled by the federal government; the amount of pensions to be a percentage of the employee's wage, with non-manual employees receiving more than $250 a month to be exempt from the plan.

The third section of the scheme provides for appropriations to give better facilities to caring for mothers, and dependent and crippled children, and the fourth section would furnish larger appropriations for public health aid, investigation and research.

Cost of the entire program to the federal government will be $100,000,000 next year and $200,000,000 in succeeding years. The cost to the states will be $75,000,000 next year and $150,000,000 in succeeding years. Some idea of the size of the plan may be gained from the report of the President's cabinet which said reserves for old-age pensions must be maintained after some years at $15,250,000,000.

# WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

## Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Tacoma — Provisions of the state truck laws eliminating contract haulers are attacked as unconstitutional in a suit filed in the federal court at Tacoma.

Olympia—An increase of more than $1,000,000 in the University of Washington appropriation for the biennium will be asked of the state legislature. The total to be sought for the two years is $3,619,000.

Yakima — Central Washington growers are willing to pledge their poorer grade of apples to the federal Surplus Relief corporation if the government will finance an orchard cleaning project as a means of controlling codling moth.

Walla Walla — Walla Walla couney's crop in 1934 was 3,362,792 bushels, according to a compilation. This is approximately 1,795,000 bushels less than the 12-year average and nearly 600,000 bushels short of the 1934 crop, the previous low point.

Olympia—Abolition of the state license department has been recommended by State Treasurer Case in the interest of economy and efficiency. He would make the treasurer's office the recipient of motor vehicle fees and all other forms of state licenses.

Longview — Some 200 waterfowl find food and haven on Lake Sacajawea in Longview. Two swans, 65 ducks and three pelicans make their permanent home here and to these have been added two wild geese, a hundred puldu ducks and other fowl. John E. Null, park superintendent, is feeding the birds with corn and wheat, and ice of the lake is kept broken up for their comfort.

### Pateros To Get $18,400

Pateros—Charles Borg has received notice from Congressman Sam B. Hill that Pateros has been granted $18,400 to replace water mains and improve streets.

### Mining Claims Filed

Chehalis — Three more gold-mining claims have been filed in the auditor's office for properties on Niggerhead creek in eastern Lewis county. Locators are A. J. Holmes and others.

### More Wheat Checks Due

Walla Walla — Acceptance sheets have arrived for 270 farmers on wheat crops, and checks are expected in a few days for $235,905. Acceptance sheets came last week on 201 contracts for $203,427.

### Harbor Shingle Mills Get Quota

Hoquiam—The 19 Grays Harbor and Willapa Harbor shingle mills have allocations for 146,147 squares of shingles to be cut in the first quarter of 1935. Some mills have been running several days, in anticipation of the quota. A square is sufficient to cover 100 square feet of roof.

### County Finances Good

Ritzville—Adams county is in good financial condition as shown by the annual report of Laura Schragg, county auditor. The county current expense fund has a cash balance of $91,320 and the total amount in the general fund of the county at the end of the year was $340,165,09, which is more than twice the amount of a year ago.

### Fruit Men Lose Lincnse

Yakima—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has revoked the license of Ira Cleveland and E. S. Small, Yakima fruit handlers, for alleged violations of license provisions. They were accused of selling fruit below the minimum prices, failing to pay assessments and refusing access to books and records. The revocations are effective January 23.

### Deer Caught by Snow

Chehalis—It was reported here that a band of deer, estimated at about 150, is huddled in the Cascade mountain district near Randle, eastern Lewis county, in snow well up around their bodies, unable to get food of any kind. Six men are supposed to be guarding them, to protect them against poachers, while state game department officials rush feed to prevent them from starving.

### Apple Shipments Beat 1933

Yakima—Movement of Washington apples has been much heavier this year than last, nearly 4000 cars more having been moved up to last week than for the same period a year ago. One reason for the heavier shipping is that the crop matured nearly a month earlier this year, and the shipping season also opened earlier. Last year 734 cars were loaded out of Central Washington shipping points, making a total of 18,057 up to the close of the week. For the same period a year ago, 14,286 cars had moved, showing an increase of 377 cars this season.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Out of President Roosevelt's eight-billion-dollar budget is developing a very real controversy which runs to the heart of the New Deal. True, this controversy like nearly all of the others will not result in changing the President's plans, but it seems to me to be a matter which justifies consideration even though the Roosevelt will in the end must prevail.

***Budget Starts Controversy***

Included in the budget was provision for an appropriation of four billion dollars and, as stated by the President, to be supplied "in one sum, subject to allocation by the Executive principally for giving work to those unemployed on the relief rolls." Beyond that, there was no exposition of its intended use nor has there been any detailed statement of the plan. As a result, there is a considerable body of opinion in the halls of congress which is saying in effect that Mr. Roosevelt ought to define his work relief program. He has not done so, and the best information I can obtain is that no explanation may be expected in the near future; he intends to proceed as he has in the past by developing a program piecemeal and using the funds as the occasion requires.

In the critical days of 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took office, I believe it was generally conceded that the emergency was so serious as to warrant delegation by congress of almost any power even remotely desired by the President. He used that power during 1933 and 1934. Now, many members of the house and senate believe that the time has arrived for congress to become more inquisitive about the expenditure of taxpayers' money and to avoid following in blind trust however the President may direct. While it is probable that congress will not be told how the President intends to use the money and while it is also probable that the requested appropriation of four billion dollars will be rubber stamped, the fact remains that at no time during the New Deal has there been such a buzz of discontent in the President's own list of wheel-horses. Senator Byrnes, the South Carolina Democrat who has been looked upon consistently as Mr. Roosevelt's spokesman on financial affairs in the senate, has informed that body that it is impossible "to be more specific at this time" on the work relief program. Senator Byrnes will go no further. He has given no interviews respecting his own thoughts on the matter and apparently has elected to wait at bat until the President tosses him the ball. Nevertheless, there are some senators who think they detect just a trace of concern in the attitude of this administration spokesman and they are wondering how long he will continue to repress his own energies.

* * *

Presentation of the budget was expected in many quarters to disclose the means by which the President hoped to get employment going again in private industry. It showed nothing tangible in this direction. Consequently, critics of the administration who have had opportunity to speak in the house and senate have begun to chide the administration on its third experiment in three years. Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, has called attention to the situation something in this manner: The President tried out one plan in 1933; he tried out a second plan in 1934, and now he is trying a third experiment. The first two were found to be all wet, and the Republicans, it seems, are convinced that the current effort has two strikes on it before it gets started. They are predicting failure for it in every way except the success that is assured in getting rid of money which the treasury is borrowing. Their conversations all have the same theme song, namely that the country is seeing activity, but they are not predicting how long this action can continue until the nation goes broke.

***Critics Chide President***

Whether the business leaders who met at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a month ago were right or wrong in proposing the use of a dole instead of the more expensive work relief plan, or whether they were correct in any of the other recommendations they made, the truth is the administration has rejected without comment every single one of the recommendations made by that group. Mr. Roosevelt made no mention in his budget message or in his annual message to congress of plans for balancing the budget, and this fact at last has sunk in. The result is additional fear on the part of many business leaders who can see in the future only inflation and economic chaos for the country.

Privately, I have heard many expressions indicating that men of wealth are putting their money into tangible property—something that will not dry up and blow away. That is always the refuge of individuals who fear that the currency which their government controls is losing its worth. These men will be criticized for that course, naturally enough, by blind followers of inflation plans.

From all of the signs now visible and from the undercurrent of mumbling that I hear, it certainly is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is confronted with a necessity for some definite outline of his plans and an assurance that he will adhere to those plans. Without such, the situation assuredly is that he will not have the confidence of the business structure. It seems illogical even to suppose that he can gain the co-operation of business in expanding its activities, thereby reemploying workers, unless he takes a different tack than his pronouncements thus far indicate. At least, such is the conclusion of a vast number of thinking people.

* * *

I heard a visitor to Washington say the other day that he would like to ride airplanes, "but the confounded things fly most of their schedules at night."

***Night Flying***

The individual is a man of great wealth and his time is of great value. He insisted he was sincere in his statement that he would much rather save time by flying if the planes were on daylight schedule.

The statement aroused my curiosity to the extent that I conducted some inquiry into the situation. I found the night schedules of the air lines to be due to the fact that they are fixed by the Post Office department. If a line desires to carry mail it has to subject itself to the dictates of "Big Jim" Farley, the postmaster general. His office can and does say to an air line that it will fly a ship leaving New York at 9 p. m. or else it does not get the mail contract. The result is that the plane leaves New York at 9 p. m. or it leaves Chicago or Washington or any other city on a time stated by the Post Office department.

Many persons feel that such a policy is taking undue advantage of private industry. It is true that the Post Office department is paying for carrying the mails at a rate probably well above the rate it receives in postage on that mail. It is, therefore, a subsidy. But this government has for years maintained a policy of subsidizing new industries and that course is responsible for the success attained by the development of the transportation systems of this country.

The President's special commission named to study the airplane problems of this country and to make recommendations heard much testimony and received much data showing that the airplane industry in the United States had placed this country in the number one position in the air among nations.

* * *

The administration is determined to control oil production. If it cannot do so by Executive order—and the Supreme Court of the United States has decreed it cannot do so in that manner—there will be laws predicated upon the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution which will permit the executive branch of the government to keep its hand on the valve of oil wells.

***The Oil Case***

President Roosevelt apparently was not much concerned over the Supreme court decision which invalidated that part of the recovery act, giving the Chief Executive authority to allow or prohibit interstate movement of oil as it decided best. The President appeared to feel, in responding to questions by news correspondents, that the rebuff was only temporary. He announced at that time a determination to control oil production in one way or another to avoid what he describes as a criminal waste of a great natural resource.

The oil case, the Supreme court decided, had its origin in regulations and executive orders issued under what the administration believed to be authority accorded by the recovery act. Those regulations and orders prescribed quotas allowed to be shipped from each of the several producing states. The motivating spirit was a desire to avoid accumulation of a vast surplus of crude oil with the consequent depressing of prices until crude oil was worth little or nothing. But, like many other prohibitory laws and rules of conduct, individuals resent being told they could not do a certain thing and immediately began to devise ways by which it could be done—a characteristic that was developed to its fullest during the bootleg days of national prohibition. The oil that was moved surreptitiously came to be known as "hot oil," and the controversy over the validity of the regulations and executive order consequently was called the "hot oil" case.

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# Chic and Practical Is This Ensemble

PATTERN 1943

Here is a practical idea which is at the same time devastatingly chic—It is, as you see, an ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and jacket. Make it up of black satin and wear it on warm days without the jacket. The contrasting bodice frill and collar are delightfully fresh looking and becoming. The trim linked jacket is a stunning addition, and the whole smart affair goes with the best possible grace under a top coat. Of course it would be a very nice thing in wool, as well.

Pattern 1943 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

# Smiles

### JACK'S IDEA

"How do you like my new frock, Jack? I bought it on the installment plan."

"Better take it back and get a few more installments. We're going to a respectable party."

### Ambitious

"Why do you think Crimson Gulch prides itself on a bad reputation?"

"It's an idea of our board of trade," said Cactus Joe. "If we can make the Gulch attractive to all bandits, it sure will become one of the world's money centers."

### And No Split Ones

Passenger—Is this train ever on time?

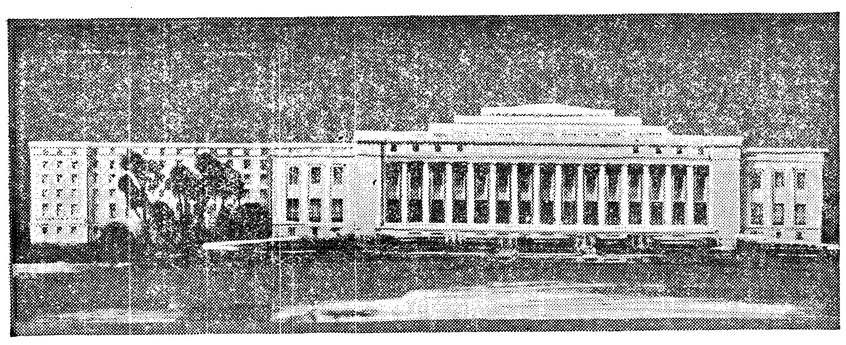
"Sir," replied the guard, "we never worry about her being on time. We're satisfied of she's always on the rails."—Edmonton Bulletin.

### Important Point

"It is time baby was christened."

"Yes, your reverence; but we don't know for certain which of his uncles has the most money."

# U.S. Entry Into League Still Moot Question



Home of the League of Nations at Geneva.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE League of Nations was fifteen years old on January 10. During those years it has accomplished many things and failed in others. It has at least been man's most concrete and tangible attempt to recognize international brotherhood, the geographical shrinkage of the world as science has conquered time and space, and the futility of war.

The two outstanding accomplishments of the league in 1934, in the opinion of most authorities on international affairs, justified its existence. It maintained order during the Saar plebiscite period and relieved the electric tension that held Europe because it brought about a peaceable settlement between France and Germany. It prevented war between Yugoslavia and Hungary, over the assassination of King Alexander, by getting these nations to accept its settlement of their differences. Its outstanding "dud" was its failure to do anything about the Chaco war.

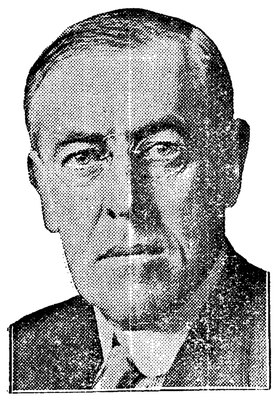
An American, in fact, the No. 1 of his day, President Woodrow Wilson, originated the idea of a League of Nations in 1918. The league, product of human intelligence and experience over many years of strife and valueless bloodshed, was the thinker's answer to the question "What shall we do to prevent the occurrence of another horrible war in the future?"

The league idea was crystalized into an acute fact in 1919; and the most conspicuous nation in the discussions from which it was born was the United States, conspicuous, as the saying goes, by its absence.

Ever since then the topic "Shall the United States Join the League of Nations?" has been the subject of spirited debate in the nation's capital, its business conferences and in front-porch leisure hours when Mr. and Mrs. American Voter discussed with their neighbors the activities of the persons they had sent to Washington to look after their interests.

At various times within the last fifteen years, the thing has come to a head. Points pro and con have been driven with such a persistence and enthusiasm that it seemed something would have to be done about it.

The latest of these boiling points occurred when George H. Tinkham, the representative from Massachusetts, declared that the United States was somewhat surreptitiously being dragged into the League of Nations against its will. Tinkham accused Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, of "contemptible trickery and gross fraud" in connection with the country's becoming a member of the international labor organization. This is only a wedge to work the United



Woodrow Wilson.

States into the League of Nations, said Representative Tinkham, and is merely a forerunner to the United States' act of joining the World court.

**World Court Up Again.**

Twelve years of bickering have attended the resolution for immediate adherence of America to the World court. But recently it was favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, has announced that he will bring the matter up on the floor of the senate at the earliest opportunity. Most of his opposition will come from Senator Hamilton Lewis, who has stood out as the chief opponent of the league idea for years.

This nation's membership in the World court is advocated through the protocol proposed by Elihu Root, former secretary of state, and leading European jurors.

The World court, like the League of Nations, is an outgrowth of American ideas. At the first Hague conference in 1899, the American delegation proposed plans for a "permanent court of international justice." Out of this grew the Permanent Court of Arbitration, more popularly known as the Hague Court of Arbitration.

The Hague is not a court that meets regularly. Only when a controversy is submitted by some nation or nations do the arbitrators, selected from member nations, gather together. The court has no power to impose its decisions on the parties concerned, but can merely advise, seeking to conciliate the parties.

**Independent of League.**

This court functions altogether independently of the league, although it is a part of the league, with provisions made for it in Article 14 of the league's covenant. The judges are named not by the league, but by the national groups

George H. Tinkham.

which belonged to The Hague tribunal, according to the "Root Formula." The election of the judges, however, is by a majority vote of the assembly and the council of the League of Nations, each body meeting separately.

Meeting each year in June, the World court considers cases only with the consent of both parties—or nations—concerned. Requiring its attention are matters such as interpretations of treaties, matters of international law, and the existence of conditions that would mean a breach of international obligations. Members may submit all of their disputes to the court or they may recognize the court but decline to submit their controversies to its judgment.

The United States, although it was a member of The Hague tribunal and although the World court was suggested by an American, has never become a member of the World court. In January, 1926, the senate voted to become a member of the World court if the member nations would accept the following provisions: (a) Adherence to the court should not involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations. (b) The United States would pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as fixed by congress. (c) The United States must have an equal voice with the other nations in the selection of judges. (d) The United States must be privileged to withdraw from the court at any time, and the statute of the court should not be amended without our consent. (e) All opinions of the court must be announced publicly, and only after due notice has been given all member states and interested parties.

In September, 1926, the fifth of these reservations was, as might have been expected, rejected by the representatives of the member nations. President Coolidge then definitely said that the World court issue was "dead."

**Root Plan Acceptable.**

The United States really wanted to join the court, however, and in 1928 membership in the court was a plank in the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties. In the following year Elihu Root was sent to Europe to confer with a committee of jurists which was revising the original statute of the World court. Mr. Root devised a plan for the entry of the United States which was acceptable to all the member nations. The Root Formula, as it has been called ever since, was the subject of praise from the then President Hoover, who included it in his first annual message to congress in 1929, urging that the United States become a member.

The Root Formula, which is still the article by which the proponents of the World court hope to secure the entry of the United States, was of course devised to get around the objectionable fifth section of the original provisions for American membership. These are the chief points of the Root Formula, which is still being cited as desirable when there are discussions of this country's entry: (a) If the United States is or is about to become involved in a dispute with another nation, the matter cannot be brought before the World court without our consent, even for the purpose of securing from the court an "advisory opinion." (b) The secretary-general of the League of Nations shall inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining an advisory opinion of the court which is pending before the council or assembly of the league, with a view to exchanging views between the council or the assembly and the United States as to whether an interest of the United States is involved. (c) In the event that the court is asked for an advisory opinion and the United States objects to any such opinion being given by the court, America's objection should have attributed to it the same force that would obtain to a vote against asking for the opinion given by a member of the council or assembly. If the majority of the court should insist on the opinion being given, however, the United States can withdraw from the World court at once "without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace or goodwill." So apt was the Root Formula considered that it is a part of the statute of the state.

The opponents of American membership in the league, who have numbered among their constituents such names as Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Borah, contend, of course, that membership in the World court is but a stepping stone to the entrance of this country into the League of Nations. And the principal objection to league membership has been the possibility of the United States being dragged into somebody else's war in holding up a decision of the league. The United States since its birth has steadfastly maintained a policy of staying out of foreign controversies, especially European controversies.

**Could Avoid Going to War.**

As a matter of fact, if the United States were a member of the league it would still not have to enter a war for the maintenance of a principle unless it wanted to. The United States, if it were a member, would have a permanent seat on the league council. A unanimous vote is required for the council to begin

Senator W. E. Borah.

a war against an offender. If the United States did not wish to enter such a war, she could avoid it simply by instructing her representative to vote against it.

Two things which have hampered the work of the league since its origin have been the absence of two of the greatest powers, namely the United States and Russia. Japan, it is true, has left the league, but her reasons were entirely discreditable to herself, and creditable to the league. Russia, of course was not admitted for many years because of the doubtful status of the Russian government. But with the recent admission of the Soviet union to membership, half of the gap has been filled up.

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# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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**Self Confidence**

I like the story of the Scotch lad who said to his mother one day: "Mither, I think I hae a call for the ministry."

"Ah, Jamie," said his mother, "are ye sure it was no some ither noise ye heard?"

A great many young men fancy they have "calls" for one occupation or other, knowing nothing of the requirements and the duties that they entail.

**There are probably a million or more boys and girls in this country today who have a "call for the movies." If they ever get as far as Hollywood they soon learn that it was "some other noise" that they heard.**

The sooner a boy finds out that vanity is not self confidence the better it will be for him.

If you want to do one particular thing more than you do anything else in the world, and are willing to work hard without thinking drudgery is a chore, you are probably on the right road.

But being on the right road and keeping on it is not so easy, as motorists discover when they get out into the country after the spring thaws have filled the roads with ruts.

* * * * * * *

Go back over the biographies of the men and women who have won success and you will discover that each one of them was willing to spend any amount of time at his chosen calling, and devote extremely little time to dreaming. Education is becoming more wide spread. Competition for good jobs is keener.

* * * * * * *

Leaving out genius, which is always scarce, life is a hard struggle, and overconfidence is fatal.

Don't pick out your job because you think it will get you into the limelight.

Pick it out because you would rather do that particular thing for little pay than anything else for big pay.

Then you will at least have the right start.

***Get rid of cockiness and self esteem. Don't wonder why other people have good jobs while you have none.***

Try to find out the reason they are more successful than you. Believe in yourself, but don't think that if you only had the chance you could have the world at your feet.

You have a long hard row to go. With the right stuff in you you can win.

* * *

**Pirate Gold**

The newspapers recently printed a dispatch from Tahiti which will probably scatter thrills, big and little, all over the newspaper reading world.

A report, not yet confirmed, announces that pirate gold, possibly forty million dollars in value, has been discovered on a lonely South Sea island.

The French government which owns the island, and which is always interested in gold, is "taking steps."

But I have no doubt that already boys and men in every part of the world are thinking about that treasure and how to get some, if not all of it.

**Very likely dozens of them are now making ready to embark on expeditions, being too much in a hurry to figure out that if the French own that gold it is going to be pretty difficult to get any of it away from them.**

Certainly the words "pirate gold" have a thrill that few other words possess.

* * * * * * *

I was living in Portland, Ore., when gold was struck in the Klondike and later found in the sands of Cape Nome.

Vessels of every sort and kind, half of them wholly unseaworthy, were put into commission and started for the Far North.

Of these few ever got beyond Vancouver island.

Two river boats under construction for service in the Columbia river were reinforced for heavy weather and started on their way to ply up and down the Yukon.

I saw them the day after they left the mouth of the Columbia river. They had encountered a big Pacific storm just outside and there was hardly a sound timber left in either of them.

And, such is the makeup of the human mind, that if the Alaskan gold had been pirate gold, instead of just gold, there would probably have been ten times as many would-be argonauts on their way to the polar waters.

* * * * * * *

***It seems too bad that there is no such fascination about the hard intensive work, which coupled with brains will gain the equivalent of gold.***

But there is no romance in labor, save to men and women who have vision.

Luckily the island where this pirate gold is said to have been found is so far away that few people in the United States will be able to make a start in search of it.

# True Detective Story

by Vance Wynn

© Public Ledger

## All on Account of a Bunch of Keys

WHEN the list of the victims of the Lake Shore railroad wreck, near Ashtabula, Ohio, on December 31, 1876, was published the name of John Weyler was near the head of the list.

Many of the bodies were so charred and mutilated that it was impossible to recognize them, and the identification was made through articles of clothing and jewelry found near the dead men and women.

Weyler was an old soldier who had been unable to work for some time because of physical infirmities.

His family was poor and the fact that he was unable to help them depressed him very much.

He mourned over the fact that he was a hindrance rather than a help and more than once expressed the wish that his wife and children might be rid of such a burden.

It was known that he intended going on this particular train, although his family was unaware of his destination.

A reputable Rochester physician testified that he had met Weyler on the train that morning.

In addition to this a bunch of keys belonging to the man was found at the scene of the wreck. Mrs. Weyler identified them as having belonged to her husband.

If further proof were needed it was furnished when it was found that one of the keys fitted the front door of his house, another opened a chest in his room and the third one proved to be the key with which he was in the habit of winding the kitchen clock every night.

Naturally a suit for damages was instituted against the railroad.

The funds to do this were furnished by kind friends of the family who felt that the poor woman deserved damages of some kind.

Naturally, also, there was some question regarding the identification of the body.

This, however, gave promise of being a long-drawn-out controversy, and officials of the corporation offered to settle the claim of the widow for $4,000.

Her lawyers advised her to stick out for $5,000 on the ground that the amount was small enough for the loss of a husband.

She followed their advice and this caused the railroad officials to make a second and more thorough investigation.

There was nothing new to be gleaned from the scene of the wreck, so the detectives who were put on the case began to interview anyone who might have been acquainted with Mr. Weyler.

One of these was General Martindale, under whom the old soldier had served during the war.

The officer said that he had not seen Weyler for more than a year, but that the last time he met him the old man had expressed a wish to go into a soldiers' home, where he would no longer be a care upon the members of his family, who were having a hard struggle to exist.

Thereupon General Martindale had given him a letter authorizing his admission into a soldiers' home in Wisconsin.

There was no time limit to the order.

With this as a clew the investigators went to Wisconsin.

They located the home and found therein an old man who answered the description of John Weyler.

He was in a sort of dazed condition, but it was found from the records that he had arrived there on the last day of the year—the very day of the train wreck—and had been admitted into the institution.

When questioned he said he had a wife and children in Rochester.

The man was John Weyler.

The mystery of the keys that fitted the front door, the chest and the clock, was easily explained.

Weyler said he had lost his keys in the street only a few days before, and they must have been picked up by the man who was killed on the train.

He said that he had boarded the train himself, but had left it at Buffalo, and had made the rest of his journey the best he knew how.

Thus was a great mystery cleared up, and in its clearing it was brought out that the wife and the other witnesses had testified in the best of good faith.

They honestly believed that he had been killed in the wreck, and the truth might never have been disclosed if it had not been for the interview with General Martindale and his recollection of the fact that he had given the letter to John Weyler.

WNU Service.

**508 Pins in Man's Body**

As an "act of devotion" during the "Sitral" festival in Toungoo, India, a man had 508 pins stuck into him. Another stuck 108 steel arrows into his body, then drew a small chariot, containing fruit, milk and flowers, which was fastened to his back by strings to hooks driven into his back. Twenty-two other men and five women drove sharp instruments through their cheeks and tongues.

**SHELLS UNCOVER TREASURE**

Gunners bombarding the eastern front during the World war had no idea that they were bringing to light archeological treasures. In the shell holes in Jugoslavia, members of an expedition sent out by Harvard university have found treasures which go back to the Bronze age. Nearly two thousand sites have been marked out as a result of the studies of this expedition. In them, future digging will take place. Incidentally, by making a 3,500-mile survey of the territory, the scientists have uncovered Roman roads and fortifications which before were thought only to exist in local legends.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Week's Supply of Postum Free**

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

**Sour Note**

"Buy a nice aspidistra, lady?"

"No, go away. We're not musical."

—Tit-Bits Magazine.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

*Keep Well—Don't Suffer Needlessly*

If you suffer with headaches, can't sleep, feel blue, have attacks of dizziness,—no doubt constipation is the cause of your troubles.

SARGON

*Soft Mass Pills*

The Laxative that acts so gently and so naturally will relieve you. Many cases of chronic constipation have been relieved with only a few doses. Get a bottle to-day. For sale by all good drug stores.

Pains In Back

Mrs. Sarah L. Walquest of 2032 N. W. Upshur St., Portland, Ore., said: "I couldn't sleep at night and I used to have headaches and pains across my back. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me from the first and after I had used three bottles I felt fine in every way." All druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

Behnke-Walker BUSINESS COLLEGE & SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

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FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE!

Don't let a sluggish overcrowded system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERNALLY WITH GARFIELD TEA. Get rid of the wastes that slow you up and keep you feeling run-down and inactive. Usually works within 8 to 10 hrs. MILD but prompt! At drug stores 25c & 10c

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WNU—13 4—35

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

# CLALLAM COUNTY JOURNAL

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CHARLES L. VAUGHAN, Editor and Publisher

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## TOWNSEND PENSION PLAN

Critics and opponents of the Townsend old age pension proposal, in our judgment, mistake the temper of both congress and the people of this country. Refusing to analyze or appraise the merits of the plan, they attempt to laugh it off and ridicule its sponsors. This type of opposition will make friends for the plan. You cannot substitute ridicule and criticism for sound reasoning. That the plan would bankrupt the government is as silly as it is false. If the money used to finance the plan all stays in the country we fail to see how it would bankrupt the nation. Moreover, if the Federal Government would finance the plan it would multiply the liquid assets of the nation by billions. This, in our view of the matter, is the best thing about it. It is a proposal that will not be sidetracked with a flourish of some of the millionaire leeches. It has real merit in it and the country will not be fooled by the twaddle of its unreasonable critics.—C. L. V.

—o—

## LOUISIANA AND HUEY LONG

The situation in Louisiana is serious. It has reached a state where more than the political fortunes or whims of Senator Long are involved. Sound government and the protection of individual liberty are at stake. It seems to us that it is the duty of the Federal Government to take due notice of the situation and apply corrective measures before the situation ends in civil war and bloodshed. With all his cleverness and admitted ability, Senator Long presents a problem of serious concern to the nation. Ours is still a country of orderly government by the consent of the governed, and when armed force is used to impose the will of one man upon the public, it is highly dangerous and un-American. We think the situation calls for firm federal intervention. If this is not done dire consequences may result from the present setup in Louisiana.—C. L. V.

—o—

## SPENDING FIVE BILLION DOLLARS

There is much agitation in the United States Senate over the grant of power to President Roosevelt to spend the four billion, eight hundred and eighty thousand dollar work relief fund. We do not share the apprehension expressed by the ultra conservatives over the matter. We think the President will act wisely and safely, and that the red tape which would be wrapped around the fund by a cumbersome commission will be avoided in the present emergency. This is the main reason for concentrating authority in the President. The delays of the PWA set up in 1933 are fresh in our minds, and if President Roosevelt is given a free hand he will act promptly in every case to the advantage of the country.—C. L. V.

—o—

## LEGISLATIVE INACTION

Those interested citizens who have followed the course of the present legislative session must be concerned over the fact that at the end of the third week nothing has been accomplished. The activities of the legislators have been confined to routine and memorials to congress, while the big problems have been lost in the shuffle. It means a jam and wild scramble in the end and passage of patchwork tax measures. It is a pity. It costs the state of Washington $5.00 per minute for all the time the legislature is in session and it is too bad when they waste time and delay. They badly need some one to lead them out of the tangled mess they are in.—C. L. V.

—o—

## ARE YOU INTERESTED?

If you are interested in a liberal, progressive newspaper for Port Angeles and Clallam county we now invite your support. This paper is free and offers its services to the people regardless of views or political affiliations who have been denied a hearing. We believe in a free forum and will not close our columns to any one who has a message he wants to give the people. We need and will appreciate your support now.—C. L. V.

—o—

To learn a thing thoroughly costs money and time, but it costs a great deal more if you do not learn it thoroughly.

—o—

The Hauptmann trial continues to dominate the news and it appears that the show has lost none of its popular appeal to the public.

—o—

Expert testimony does not always agree with itself, it now appears.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

### MR. EBBETT WRITES AGAIN

To the Editor, Clallam County Journal, Dear Sir: Last week I endeavored to show the people of Port Angeles just how much money their Light Department was making for them. Since then the December financial statement has been published, so if you can spare me the space in your most valuable paper I will give to you and the people of Port Angeles the totals of profit and loss for 1934 operations of the Port Angeles Light Department. As there seems to be two different funds operated by the Light Department I have to show how easily funds are being manipulated to suit the occasion.

The total disbursements for 1934 as ordered paid by the commissioners regular session each and every week, amounted to $109,500.12, from the Light Fund, $18,096.81 from the Light Investment Fund. Total paid out from both funds, $127,596.93.

Now, the city clerk's financial statement shows that there was paid out of the Light Fund only $146,650.76, making a difference in the amount of disbursements of $19,053.83, total overpayment.

Total amount of receipts for Light Fund, $120.002.72; total amount of receipts for the Light Investment Fund, $6,713.03 (interest only). So you can see that $126,715.75 subtracted from $146,650.76 equals a grand total deficit of $19,935.01 for the year, or $1,661 average monthly loss.

Now, the question I am asking is: Why is the amount of warrants issued so much larger than the amount authorized paid? I was asked last week by a business man on what authority I quote the city commissioners used City Light Funds to finance a private company in business. I quote my authority on records published and information given to me by the City Light Department records, as follows: In 1933 the City Light store spent $18,652.22 for stock and expenses; sales amounted to $8,292.84 which would leave a balance of $10,357.38 after deducting approximately $3,000 for overhead, it would still leave a balance of $7,357.38 value of new stock on hand. Add to this the price of 11 new ranges purchased January 31, 1934, plus the value of used trade-ins and it will amount to about $10,000, value of the City Light Store stock on January 31, 1934. Now, bear in mind the City Electric Company did not put up any money for this stock. They only furnished a $1,000 bond which no doubt cost $5. Besides turning this stock over to this company the city also paid them $25.00 for all installations which of course was charged to customer. How did the City Electric Co. pay for this stock? They were to sell this stock as the city previously sold, that is for cash or on conditional sale, whenever the company sold a piece of equipment the city immediately issued a warrant for the difference between cost price and retail price, plus $25 for installing. Otherwise meaning, if an electric range cost the city $103.00, and the City Electric Company sold it for $154.00 (these figures are authentic), the city would take the contract and pay the Electric Company $51.00, plus $25.00, if customer's house had to be wired, then the city would collect the monthly payments until the amount of $179.00, plus the carrying charges were paid. Now, remember the number of ranges on hand when the agreement was drawn up was 34. Transfer of business was as of February 1, 1934. Then why did the city commissioner purchase eleven more ranges on January 31st? And, which do not show in the agreement. If this is not financing private business with city funds, you tell me what it is. Remember what the Grand Jury of Clallam county said about it—"We find it to be a wholly fictitious transaction." Which means in plain English that it was a false transaction. Then, if such is the case does it not show that a number of persons connived to defraud the people of Port Angeles and vicinity of a very substantial sum of money? So much for the City Light Department.

Now, Mr. Editor, will you grant me a little more space to mention something about the WERA. As I noticed that our Governor, the Hon. Clarence D. Martin, asked for an investigation and that the State Senate appointed a Committee for said investigation. There must be something wrong. While I have heard repeated complaints against the local WERA, I did not put much faith in them until I myself was handed one of the most outrageous deals that any person ever had handed to him. It was on the 21st of November, 1934, that I was given a work order from the local WERA to do electrical work at the Roosevelt high school, calling for four days of six hours each, at the rate of $1.37½ per hour. This work has been finished and my time turned in, but not one cent of the $33.00 due me has been received. I wrote to Olympia about it and have been informed from there that they have no record of my working. However, they will investigate further. In the meantime I am still waiting for $33.00 and I don't want it in groceries or clothes, but in cash. That is what I worked for. Now, it seems that pressure is being brought to bear on the ones who were responsible for me getting this work that they are not to give me any more work. Do these persons know that in so doing they are laying themselves liable? As the WERA is a subsidiary of the NERA and that this organization is supposed to take care of all persons wanting to work and are in need. Let me state that I have been registered as unemployed since January, 1934, and I have never been called for work until the above mentioned job came up, then only through friends was I able to get it.

When I asked at the local office why I was not paid I was very politely told: "Why, Mr. Ebbett, do you know that I have been into homes that do not even have coal oil for their lamps. You have a nice home, radio, davenport, circulator, electric range, electric lights and an automobile. So you see, if you want to receive help from this local office you have to be an absolute pauper and starving to death." God help the unfortunate, for I can honestly say that the bunch in charge of affairs here will not help them. I wonder if they ever investigated how much I gave to the unemployed projects when I was employed! How much I gave to the Parish House dinners or paid men to work in my place on different projects. But that makes no difference for I would do it again if I had the means to do it with.

Very truly yours,
—W. W. Ebbett.

### WRITER EXPLAINS WHAT TECHNOCRACY IS NOT.

Editor Clallam County Journal:

Different ones have been telling us what Technocracy is. Now, I want to tell some things Technocracy is not and does not do.

In the first place and above everything else, Technocracy is NOT Soviet Russian Communism.

Technocracy DOES NOT take any instructions from Mr. Stalin.

Technocracy IS an AMERICAN IDEA having its inception in the United States.

It would be an insult to American intelligence to look to a foreign nation for guidance for our national welfare. We have people in our United States who are just as capable of perceiving and carrying out plans for the comfort and welfare of our people as any other nation.

Technocracy does not discriminate against one class of American people in favor of another class as do some organizations who claim to be benefactors of the people.

Technocracy practices equity for all, in simple terms, equal rights for all and special privileges to none.

Technocracy does not hinder any organization or anyone from doing good whenever and wherever there is an opportunity to do good.

Technocracy does not scorn other organizations or individuals who are trying in their way to do what seems to them to be the right thing to be done, but asks an equal right to be heard by the people.

Technocracy IS AN AMERICAN PRODUCT of scientific research thought out by American scientists and engineers and should have the hearty support of all thoughtful people who love a free democracy.

Let us make our country free from entanglements, caused by the love of the mighty dollar, by supporting Technocracy.

MRS. C. ANNA WRIGHT,
R. 1, Port Angeles, Wn.

## This and That

By TEX ALLEN

### Old Age Pensions

The Townsend old age pension plan has everyone arguing for or against it. It looks like every time that anyone starts something that will benefit the aged or poor, it is a hard matter to put the plan over. Now, if it were a plan to pension off aged or retired railroad presidents, or the heads of oil companies, or what have you, it would not be so hard to get the plan through. Some say it would ruin the country in 90 days. Others say it would end the depression? Who is right? That is the big question. You can never know anything until you try, so it is all guess work.

The Townsend supporters claim to have fifteen million signers to-date and still going strong. Well, there are only 30 million voters in the country, so if they keep signing up they will soon have all the voters signed on the dotted line. The way I see it, if the Townsend plan does not go over the pressure of it will be so heavy that the government will pass some form of old age pensions after all. Some say it wont work out. A few years ago they made airplanes. Millions said "It wont fly." But it did. So you see what you hear doesn't always go.

The pension age is set at sixty years, and the industries turn a man down after he is forty-five years old. What gets me is how you are going to live between forty-five and sixty if you do get a pension at sixty years of age.

### Wise Words

It is so much easier to tell what ought to be done than to get busy and do it.

Love makes the world go 'round, but matrimony sometimes gives it a flat tire.

Riches may have wings, but poverty is seldom a quitter.

To make your money last it is necessary to make it first.

When a man gets up in the world a good reputation often comes in handy as a parachute.

A woman can do without a lot of things if her neighbors haven't got them.

### Calm and Collected

A school class was told during an examination to write a composition which would introduce "Calm" and "Collected." The following was written by one pupil:

"One day an absent-minded professor was crossing the street, when to his consternation he discovered traffic bearing down on him from all directions. With great presence of mind he stood quite calm. The traffic passed and he was collected.

### Base Ball

Baseball is first mentioned in the Bible. Eve stole first, Adam stole second; Gideon rattled the pitchers, Goliath was put out by David and the prodigal son made a home run.

* * *

### Don't Complain

If you go to cut your steak and you find it somewhat tough, don't shake your head and scold, 'cause you prefer to eat meat that is tenderer. Remember that it is not so tough to chew steak that's not up to snuff. The chap who has a right to pout is he who has to go without!

If you have duds that keep you warm, don't kick because they don't conform, exactly to the latest style; regard them with a happy smile and thank your lucky stars that you have garments, tho they're not so new, while many folks cannot obtain sufficient clothes to flag a train.

If you've a job that keeps you quite well occupied from morn till night and frequently feel cross and irked, because you think you are overworked. Forget your foolish turbulence and think about the luckless gents whose hearts with jobs supreme would throb, if they only could get a job.

* * *

### Riddle

Why did Ma Ferguson, down in Texas, pardon so many prisoners?

Because no woman will let any man finish a sentence.

* * *

### Do You Know?

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 773,746 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books? The word Lord occurs 1,855 times, the word "and" occurs 46,277 times; the word "reverend" occurs but once, which is in the 9th verse of the 111th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th verse of the 111th Psalm. The 27th verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter "j." The longest verse is the 9th verse of the 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of St. John. There are no words or names of more than six syllables.

## "The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Would you have a friend? Be one.

* * *

Evil shuns those who seek goodness.

* * *

No satisfaction like that of work well done.

* * *

Better to read nothing than to read trash.

* * *

Don't speak well of others only to be well spoken of.

* * *

Life's greatest possessions cannot be measured in money.


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# SOCIETY—CLUBS

### SECOND MILE MEETING VERY DIVERTING

Mrs. O. Jensvold is to be congratulated on her splendid program last Monday evening. The Class met at the home of Miss Caroline Sharnbroich. The topic for the evening was "Pigs."

After the business meeting, the class sang "Old McDonald Had a Farm" followed by an interesting, historically based story on how a pig nearly caused war between England and the United States, told by Miss Edna Kelly. Miss Betty Simpson read Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig." Vera Grant, Ruth O'Leary and Lady Helen Young sang "Piggy-Wig, Piggy Wee" and the "Gobble Song."

All the members were in a highly hilarious mood by the time Mrs. Jensvold had finished reading Ellis Parker Butler's "Pigs is Pigs." A trio sang "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" followed by a movie giving the chairman's conception of the three pigs and the very bad wolf.

A soap carving contest was then staged amidst a great deal of merriment. Several of the young ladies were not able to recall what a pig looked like. Miss Marian Twaddle won the prize for the neatest and most well proportioned pig.

At the conclusion of the evening, the hostess served delicious refreshments. Surprisingly enough "Pigs in a Blanket" took an important part in the repast.

* * *

### MISS EVELYN MC CLURE HOME FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Miss Evelyn McClure has returned to Port Angeles to spend several weeks here before she returns to Seattle. Miss McClure is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClure and for the past three months has been attending business school in Seattle.

* * *

### CHILD'S STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The child's Study Club will meet Tuesday evening, February 5th, at eight o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Porsch, 109 E. 6th Street. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. B. R. Phillips will act as chairman for the evening and the topic will be "Adolescence."

* * *

### WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Women's Democratic club will hold their regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Democratic headquarters in the Audett building.

* * *

### ROLLER SKATING CONTEST HELD AT PAVILION RINK

A roller skating contest which took place Sunday evening at the pavilion rink placed Miss Roberta Carpenter at the head of the list for the best skater.

Many of the skaters met Tuesday evening at the rink in order to form a skating club.

* * *

### LAUREL HILL CLUB WITH MRS. F. A. MAC DONALD

The newly formed Laurel Hill Bridge club will have its first meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. F. A. MacDonald. Due to the bad weather the club was not able to meet as previously announced.

* * *

### HAPPY GO LUCKY CLUB TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Happy Go Lucky Club will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Miss Helen McTarnahan.

* * *

### NINETEEN TABLES AT WEEKLY CARD PARTY

There were nineteen tables of whist Tuesday evening at the Catholic Social Hall.

Mrs. Wightman was chairman of the committee. Mrs. King won first prize through a draw with Mrs. Best. Mr. George Wood won first prize for the gentlemen. Mrs. Best and Mr. Gosselin won the second prize. Table prize was won by Mrs. T. Donohue and Mrs. Best and Lillie McKeown received the door prize.

Refreshments were served after which the guests repaired to the social hall where dancing began. Pat Mulholland and Mrs. E. Baer furnished the music for the dancers.

* * *

### THE STATES DINNER UNIQUE AFFAIR

The First Methodist and the Lincoln Memorial churches gave a joint dinner, Thursday evening, at six thirty o'clock at the Methodist church.

Each state in the Union was represented by placards on the various tables. The guests were grouped around the table according to the state in which they were born.

* * *

### REBEKAH LODGE NO. 34 TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Rebekah Lodge will have its regular business meeting on Wednesday evening at eight-thirty. The lodge wiill meet at the I. O. O. F. hall.

* * *

### JUNIOR BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. DITZ

The Junior Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. William Ditz. Bridge was played with honors going to Miss Margaret Pope and Miss Marjorie Coventon.

The hostess served tempting refreshments. The club will meet again Tuesday evening, February 12, with Miss Marjorie Coventon.

### PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Progressive Democratic club will meet next Monday evening in Eagles Hall for their regular meeting. This is one of the live clubs of the city and you are promised an interesting and instructive time. All Democrats are urged to attend and the public is invited.

**Tennyson's Genius**

Tennyson's genius consisted in experiencing, with marvelous sensibility, and for rendering with equally marvelous nicety, that part of life which exists in moments.

**Filipinos Not Naturalized**

A Filipino cannot become naturalized in the United States. A child of a Filipino, however, born in the United States, is a citizen by virtue of his birth in this country.

**Demand for Panama Hats**

Ecuador's leading industry is the so-called "Panama" hat. So great is the demand that the manufacturers are never able to fully supply it.

**Russians Cling to Beard**

It is told of Peter the Great that he could do most things with his Russian subjects but he could not make them abolish the beard.


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HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really *looked* at it? . . . Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?

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## CHURCH NOTES

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Phone 676J

516 South Laurel Street
Classes for all ages.
Subject: "Paul pleading of the Salvation of Agrippa."
Junior B. Y. P. U. 3 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Subject: "The Natural Born Fool."
Choir practice each Wednesday evening under the direction of Professor Dawson.
Midweek service each Thursday evening.
A welcome to services.

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
First and Vine Sts.

L. L. Farmann, Pastor
633 E. Second Street
Telephone 80M

Sunday School ..... 9:45
M. A. Anderson, Supt.
Morning worship ..... 11
Response.
Anthem by choir.
Subject: "Where Should Our Affections Be If We Are In Christ?"
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30
Evening worship ..... 7:30
Anthem by choir.
Subject: "The Patmos Version of the World Ruler."
Young People's Bible Study, Tuesday, ..... 7:30
Prayer meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday ..... 7:30

There's a Welcome Here

### CATHOLIC CHURCH SERVICES
Sunday, February 3

Rev. Bernard Leary
211 W. 11th Street

Masses:
7:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m., Hiigh Mass.
7:30 p. m., Benediction.

Father Bernard wishes to announce that an instruction class is held every Wednesday evening from eight to nine o'clock. These instructions are open to all who wish to learn something of the Catholic Faith.

**Perspicacity**

"When I tells my troubles," said Uncle Eben, "I tries to be polite enough to talk fast so as not to keep the other fellow waitin' too long for a chance to tell his'n."

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## WHAT IS TECHNOCRACY?

In respect to manufactured goods it is obvious that those factories which make the best use of our energy resources at the least expenditure of man power should be operated and the obsolete plants discarded or brought up-todate. Only by central direction can these objectives be accomplished and full advantage taken of the genius of our scientists and the achievements of inventors.

(2) The capacity of this Continental producing plant will be measured in some standard unit.

Since the dollar, based on gold or faith, does not measure real wealth in an age of plenty, it will not serve in the new economy. The present day dollar only gives the relative supply of commodities in terms of another commodity, or when a nation is off the gold standard in terms of each other. Consequently prices vary continuously as supplies vary, even as the desires of the population vary. This method of pricing was fairly satisfactory in the age of scarcity. It will not do for the purpose of exchange in a society which has solved the problem of production, because when the so-called law of supply and demand is allowed to work unimpeded, the price drops below cost, distribution is prevented, and "money" income fails to represent "real" income (the goods and services available for consumption).

A new money must be devised which will be in exact mathematical relationship to the goods and services it is designed to represent. Only the output of the Continental production plant will be measured in its terms. The plant itself may be pictured as a huge factory owned by all the citizens of the country. It will have innumerable departments all of which will be centrally coordinated and the whole serviced and supplied by the entire human and natural resources of the nation. Its enlargement and upkeep will be affected by inter - departmental requisitions only. The use of the new money will be restricted to the distribu- of the real wealth which the plant produces.

The real wealth will be measured by the new money. It is necessary each fiscal period to issue a purchasing power, an amount of money which will procure the available consumers consumers goods and services. The total amount of these goods and services will consist of the commodities which will be made during the current period, of such stores as have been left over from the previous periods, and of such services as will be available in the current period. The list of these goods and services statistically estimated by (a) considering past consumption records; (b) making due allowance for greatly increased effective demand (purchasing power); (c) checking against productive capacity, will represent the total wealth to be distributed during the period. Money will be based upon these classified lists and the total amount of this money will be the income of the nation.


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KATHLEEN NORRIS'

GREATEST

"Second Hand Wife"

DAILY IN THE P-I


### NOTICE

If you have subscribed for the JOURNAL and do not receive the paper, we will regard it a great favor if you will notify us at once. If you have not as yet subscribed, we urge you to do so now, so that you may get every issue. The JOURNAL will carry features and human interest stories you can't afford to miss.


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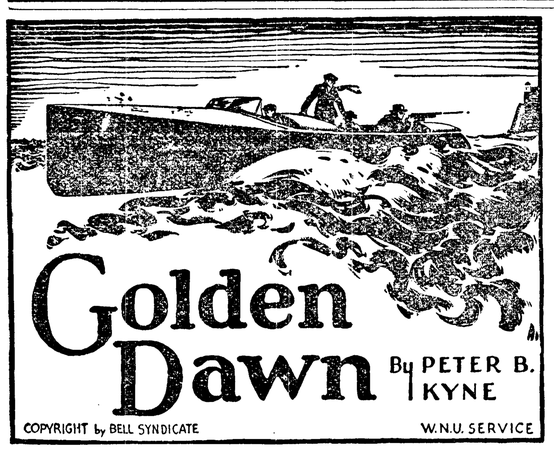



### SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. Ten-year-old Penelope is given into the keeping of Mrs. Gatlin. At a baseball game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose and Mrs. Gatlin removes her from the hospital and spirits her to Europe. Gatlin is about to begin a search for his daughter when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt is a rising young psychiatrist. Dan McNamara, chief of police, brings him a patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's expert testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is won over to Nance's cause, but the girl's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. She escapes, although shot, and goes to Lanny's apartment. Lanny tells Chief McNamara, who orders her to bring Nance to his apartment.

### CHAPTER IV—Continued

—8—

Stephen smiled. He liked this heavy man, with the Celtic face as inscrutable as a Chinaman's. As a specialist in mental diseases he knew the part heredity plays in the formation of character, and one did not have to look at the chief twice to know that he came of courageous ancestry. No vague fears or anxieties in this fellow, Stephen thought. Courageous men are usually honest men; even when they are not honest they are sufficiently courageous to pay the price, no matter how high, for the things they do with their eyes open—to pay it cheerfully and refrain thereafter from whimpering.

"So you're going to protect this girl are you, Chief?"

"Yeah!" A throaty growl. "Got to, Doc. Got to protect society." Stephen looked puzzled, so the chief continued. "If I let that girl graduate from San Quentin, she'll come out with a broader knowledge of crime and trickery and a greater contempt for society than when she went in. The only kind of criminal I fear is the smart one; I can always catch the boobs promptly, but sometimes it takes a long time to get acquainted with the artistic genius of a real craftsman. They're like writers, Doc. They have a style all their own and you've got

"I Never Picked Him Up, Doc."

to learn their style. And about the time you think you've learned it, you pick up some bird that's guilty and he isn't the man you thought he was. He's just stolen his master's stuff. Nance Belden is too brilliant to turn loose on the world, Doc. She's a leader—a leader of men. She'd make the balls, and her crew would fire them and always be covered up."

He ruffled his pompadour. "Well, Doc, I've gotten her away from her gang. She's lost them and they've lost her. And they must never get her back."

"Would you like to know who they are?"

"Of course. I'm normally curious."

"I can find out for you," said Stephen.

"How?" Dan McNamara looked doubtful.

"Nance will tell me."

"You're crazy, Doc. You don't know the code. They die, but they don't squeal. There is honor in their dishonor, and in their weakness there is a strength that amazes me."

"She wouldn't do it voluntarily, of course, but just now, in her weakened state, I'm sure I could hypnotize her. Get her to look fixedly into a mirror, you know, like this. Once I secure control of her subconscious mind, she'll answer my questions. And after I wake her up she'll have complete amnesia for the experience; she will never know she peached on her pals."

### CHAPTER V

THE chief smiled. "Of course I know that hypnotism is being used by advanced psychiatrists and particularly by Morton Prince and William McDougall. I've read their books. The modern chief of police isn't modern, Doc, if he isn't a pretty good lay psychologist and psychiatrist. I don't know what a criminologist is, but I suppose he's a bird that studies the criminal actions and tendencies of criminals and tries to reduce crime to its lowest common divisor. That's the bunk. The thing to do is to know their minds and why they act like they do; if you can cure what makes them go, criminology becomes a dead science.

"Yes, I know all about hypnotism and I know something you've forgotten. Your power of suggestion on a patient in the hypnotic state isn't powerful enough to make him steal or commit murder if he's an honest man. His acquired instincts of morality, which lie in his subconscious mind, are too strong for you. And the most powerful acquired instinct in the mind of a crook is that he mustn't squeal. That's his idea of immorality! You try it on Nance Belden and she'll tell you almost anything but who her friends are, where they live and how they make a living."

"Well, we shall see—at another time. Meanwhile, what are you going to do with this girl? You can't keep her here, because that's dangerous unless you have her watched. And whom can you trust to watch her?"

"How about Lanny?"

"Lanny is my office nurse and I cannot get along without her. She's under suspicion now and we've got to kill that. She must not come to your house again. And yet, this girl must be parked somewhere until her wound heals. She's suffering from the shock of this emotional experience now; she's lost considerable blood and suffered some pain, and for five hours she's suffered from exposure. Her garments are soaking wet."

"If she forgot to tell those men to bring some dry clothing for her to hop into, once she got aboard the boat, my heart will just about break. That would be one flaw in a perfect job—and I can't stand flaws."

And Dan McNamara strode into the room where Nance lay with her hand in Lanny's. "Why didn't you tell your friends to bring you some dry clothes?" he demanded.

Nance smiled up at Lanny. "He thinks I'm a nut, after all, Lanny. Why, of course I wouldn't overlook that detail. I changed my clothes, but when we crossed the bay it was rough and there was a police boat on our trail. He had to outrun them—and you do forty miles an hour through a mile of tide-rips and you'll all but drown in the spray!"

"Thank God for that," the chief murmured. "I'm proud of you and your friends, Nance. I hope neither of them was hit."

For the barest fraction of a second Nance hesitated, then answered. "No, they got through all right, but how they did is a mystery. The boat was riddled."

Dan McNamara came back into the living room and on his heavy face was the faintest, most cryptic of grins.

"I'm going to get one or both of Nance's friends, Doc," he exulted. "One of them was hit, and he'll have to have medical attention. Not that I want to land either one of them for this job, but because I want to give them the once-over. At that they might be somebody we're looking for."

"Did Nance tell you one of them had been hit?"

"No, but she hesitated half a second when she told me neither of them had been hit. She never hesitates ordinarily. Her co-ordination is lightning fast—well, you get so, Doc, that you know when they're lying. Go to the telephone, call up your home and ask if you've had any telephone calls within the past hour."

Stephen obeyed and was informed that a man, who refused to leave his name, had called up three times and had left word he would call again; that he had seemed very anxious to know when the doctor would return.

"I knew it—I knew it." Dan McNamara's pride in his own perspicacity was almost juvenile. "I figured Nance would tell them to go to you. And I'll make another prophecy. They'll admit they are friends of hers and that she sent them there. She's told them you're her friend and that you'll not turn them up to me. A wounded crook is always up against it, Doc, unless he knows a crooked doctor. And in this case the radios have broadcast the warning of two hundred and fifty dollars out for Nance too—standing state reward for recapturing an escaped convict.

"Come on, Doc. I'll go to your home with you and pick these birds up."

"No, you shall not. I wouldn't turn those two men over to you for ten thousand dollars. They're too—"

"Yes, they have guts. They can be trusted on a particular job I want to put through. Word of honor, Steve. I'll not pinch them. I just want to talk with them."

A block from Stephen's home Dan McNamara got out of the doctor's car. He had already received from Stephen Burt a description of the ground-floor plan of his house. And Stephen had agreed to leave his latchkey under the mat at the front door.

The chief watched Stephen put up his car and enter his house. A light was shining in the entrance hall, and this light Stephen, in accordance with the chief's instructions, switched off.

In about five minutes the chief saw this light switched on and off twice. That meant the doctor had received another telephone message. Then the light was switched on and off ten times. That meant the patient would arrive in about ten minutes, so Dan McNamara hid himself in the deep shadow of a tradesman's entrance at the side of a house across the street, and waited.

In ten minutes almost to the second, a car, with drawn curtains, drove up to the house and two men got out. The chief could see that one of them had to have assistance, so the driver got out and helped the other man half drag, half carry, the wounded man up the steps. Stephen opened the door and the three men entered; immediately McNamara ran across the street and up the front steps behind them, found the latchkey under the mat, opened the door and stepped inside. He could hear voices in Stephen's reception room, so he drew his pistol and stepped silently up to the entrance of it.

"Put 'em up, boys," he ordered cheerfully. He drew back his left lapel and revealed his blue and gold shield. "No necessity to argue in the smoke. This isn't a hanging matter."

He forced the two unwounded men to stand with their backs toward him while he ran his facile hands over their persons and relieved each of a pistol. He "broke" both guns and placed the cartridges in his pocket.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor, for entering your house unannounced, but you left your front door unlatched and I couldn't resist. I had a notion these men might call upon you. Just a hunch, because the warden tipped us off to watch the home of your office nurse, Miss Lanning. So, while watching the home of the servant I concluded to watch that of the master, also. Sit down, boys. Never mind us, Doc. The man on the table needs all of your attention. Fix him up nicely and let him lie there until I come back. He can't run away, and if he tries, don't you let him. You other men come with me down to the central office till I see if we have anything on you. I don't appear to have the honor of your acquaintance, but we'll look the rogues' gallery over and compare fingerprints. While there's life, there's hope. You got an open fireplace in your house, Doctor?"

Stephen saw that McNamara was pretending they had not previously met. "Yes, Chief. In the drawing room. It's all set."

"I want to warm these boys up and dry them out. They did good work this afternoon and they deserve good treatment. Drop that wounded man long enough to dig up a couple of stiff jolts of spiritus frumenti for my lads, will you, Doc? I always warm a cold man from the outside in and from the inside out."

"Thank you, Chief," both men muttered.

The three retired to the drawing room and the chief tossed one of the men a box of matches. "Fire up," he commanded. "Then draw yourself up to the blaze and drink the grog the doctor will give you. Where's your pal hit?"

"Top of the right shoulder, calf of the left leg and biceps of the left arm."

"So he's the chap that dragged Nance out of the water, eh? He was in the rear cockpit, but you were up front driving the boat. There are forty bullet holes in the rear of that boat." He sighed. "These machine guns certainly spray things. You didn't drop your own machine gun overboard, either. They're too valuable and hard to get. A Thompson, I suppose. A Tommy gun and a Tommy man! Visiting brethren—from Chicago, I suppose. That's why we haven't met before. Pardon me a minute while I look for the Tommy gun in your car. And if you want to die in a hurry just try beating it out the back way while I'm gone."

He returned in less than a minute with the one-man machine gun in his hands. "We've got Nance Belden where you dropped her," he announced, "so while you're lapping up that whisky, tell me all about it."

"So Nance told you where to look for us, eh?" The man who had handled the motor boat spoke with withering contempt and hatred. Instantly Dan McNamara cuffed him viciously on the side of the head.

"Apologize for that," he roared. "You're so d—d crooked you think everybody else is, too."

The man mumbled an apology.

"No, Nance didn't tell me, you rat," McNamara went on, "and I didn't ask her, because I knew she wouldn't tell. But I did think she'd tip you off to call on this doctor. You dropped her at the home of his office nurse; I put two and two to-

The Chief Watched Stephen Put Up His Car.

gether and decided to investigate—all by myself. And here we are. Got any idea why I came alone?"

"No."

"Because I wanted to save you from the consequences of the job you pulled off this afternoon. I'm in sympathy with that, and as far as I'm concerned Nance Belden isn't going back to San Quentin. And she isn't going back to your gang, either. Now, you play the game with me and I'll play it with you. Double-cross me and I'll hang something hard on you, and you and your friends won't be heard of in public for a long time."

"Nance had no right to be there," the man protested to McNamara. "The poor kid's queer." He tapped his forehead. "But she framed a sweet getaway, if it would work, and we figured it might. So we thought we'd give the girl a hand. She's all right. I've got a blind brother that would have starved to death if it hadn't been for Nance Belden; as for the man the doctor's working over now, Nance took care of his wife while he was in the stir. Helped her when she had a baby. Chief, that girl's a saint. The only trouble with her is that she's a devil, too. You never know how to figure her."

"You've figured her right. She's queer. And what's your wounded friend been doing since he got out of stir? What did he get in for?"

"He got in for bootlegging and he's been bodyguard for a boss bootlegger since he got out."

"H-m-m-m! And what's your specialty?"

"I don't know what line I'll take up, Chief. I've only been out of the United States army disciplinary barracks on Alcatraz island a month. I was a soldier—and I poked an officer."

"Oh, you're the machine-gunner, eh? Learned to shoot in the army, I suppose?"

"If I hadn't, I'd have killed that guard. I could have gotten him if I cared to, but instead I scared him with overs and shorts. Did I sweep the roof of that lookout tower?"

"You certainly did—and rattled the man at the Browning gun there. Well, you're quite a fellow! What does your friend, the chauffeur, do?"

"Delivers bootleg. He took a chance for a friend."

"You may go," said Dan McNamara to the chauffeur. "Take your car and beat it. But I'll remember you and if you pull any rough stuff in this city I'll land you out in the grass. On your way."

The man fled promptly, and Dan turned to the ex-soldier. "I've got Nance out at my house," he explained. "Doctor Burt has fixed her up and I'm not going to turn her in. Neither am I going to turn her out, because she'd be picked up. That saddle nose of hers is a dead-give-away."

The man nodded lugubriously.

"We've got to find a quiet spot for your friend, too," the chief went on meditatively. "A man with three bullet holes in him is in an embarrassing fix—when he's wanted. So we'll take him out to my house, too. That's the only safe place I can think of."

"How about me?"

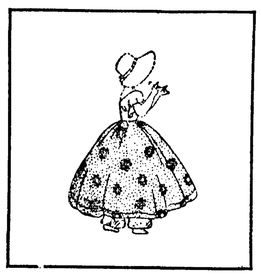
"You've been a soldier, so I suppose you can carry out orders?"

"Yes, sir."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## "COLONIAL GIRLS" FEATURE OF THIS APPLIQUED QUILT

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a good idea for needle-workers who like to do applique work. A quilt made of a group of six different Colonial ladies dressed in beautiful colorful prints and each in a different position. The patches are stamped with lines for cutting. The eighteen inch block is stamped with lines for applique work and outline embroidery stitch.

Six of these eighteen inch blocks are used for a single bed quilt, and twelve blocks for double bed quilt.

If you will send 15c to our quilt department we will mail one complete stamped eighteen-inch block with material of the block pictured above, also a picture of a quilt showing the six different girls in this set.

A set of six blocks with applique material will be sent for 75c. A set of twelve blocks for $1.50. The beauty of this can really only be appreciated after you see a block worked in beautiful colors.

Send money to Department D.

Address—Home Craft company—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue—St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

## Skunk Given Rating as Friend of the Farmer

Investigation by the United States bureau of biological survey shows that the main diet of skunks consists of grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, mice, rats, ground squirrels, pocket gophers and sometimes stems of succulent plants. They are not averse to a ground bird if they can catch them, and now and then, they are caught raiding a farm chicken house. However, bureau of biological survey reports show that skunks rarely make these raids, preferring to do their hunting at distances from the haunts of men.

Although usually safe because of its protective "smell-gun," the skunk sometimes falls victim to wolves, coyotes, foxes, badgers, and great-horned owls.

The general color of the skunk is black with a thin white stripe between the eyes. This stripe forks at the shoulders and continues along the sides until it reaches the tail. The tail is furred with black hairs with white bases, and ends usually in a white tuft. There is much variation in width of these stripes, trappers preferring pelts with the narrower stripes.

Skunks vary in size, but usually weigh from five to ten pounds. Their black and white markings, size and bushy tails make skunks one of the easiest fur-bearing animals to recognize.

### Never Extinguished

Hope is the one guest of the heart that quickly departs and as quickly returns.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

### All It Lacked

Friend—Nice car you got. What do you want for it?

Driver—A girl.—Pearson's Weekly.

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The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

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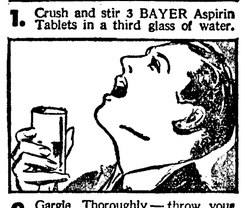

2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

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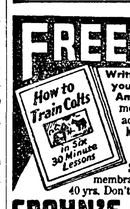


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## Chivalry

By MADELINE KOHLER

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DETECTIVE GEORGE MARTIN, off duty, had been sitting in at a quiet little game in the neighborhood. The evening had been most profitable and his pockets bulged pleasantly as he strode homeward through the silent streets.

Martin lived alone in a small and rather shabby apartment house in the West Sixties. The building boasted a central court with a tiny fountain, and as he entered the paved square he glanced up at his own windows on the fourth floor.

He stopped suddenly then, with a stifled exclamation, and remained rooted, his eyes straining incredulously upward. Between his windows and those of the next apartment ran a narrow ornamental ledge or coping, and moving slowly and carefully along this shelf, in the direction of his windows, was the figure of a woman!

He watched, fascinated, as the woman moved, step by step, across the twelve-foot space. It was apparent that she had emerged from the window of his neighbor, Harry Crashaw.

Martin scowled. From their first encounter he had disliked and distrusted the sleek and dapper Crashaw—gambler, Broadway hanger-on and thrower of late and noisy parties.

He muttered against Crashaw now. Some poor girl risking her life to get away from that bird! He'd have it out with Crashaw and ask him what the devil he meant. . . . The girl had almost reached his window, and she faltered uncertainly at the sill.

In his apartment he found the girl in a crumpled heap under the open window. She did not move when he snapped on the lights.

Stripping himself of his coat and hat, the detective stooped to pick her up. Laying her gently on the couch, he went swiftly into the adjoining room and returned with a bottle of brandy. But even as he shook it, he remembered the boys from across the hall had killed it last night.

Better go into Crashaw's room. It was nearest, and he would be sure to have some spirits. He'd tell the smooth crook a thing or two while he was about it.

He was surprised to find Crashaw's apartment brilliantly lighted and apparently half full of people. Crashaw, himself, lay in a large armchair, his sleek hair rumpled and a new white bandage on his shouder.

Jackson, the superintendent of the building, came forward excitedly. "Just the man we want, Mr. Martin, he said. "Mr. Crashaw here was robbed and half murdered this evening."

Martin's jaw dropped. He came in quickly and shut the door.

"Yeah," snarled Crashaw, "and you dicks better get busy on this. It was a girl, see? One of these apartment house thieves. I came in and found her at the wall safe, and she cleaned it out while she held a gun on me. I was mad and I tried to rush her. I did get the gun away, but in the rumpus it went off." He glanced ruefully at his shoulder. "It must have stunned me; anyway I crumpled up, and the girl made her getaway.

"What I can't understand," he added irritably, "is how she got out, with you fellows out there pounding on the door."

Martin, his head in a whirl, had a momentary flash-back of a terrified small figure clinging to a wall. But his eyes betrayed nothing as he fixed them on Crashaw. "Just what did she take?" he asked levelly.

"Six hundred dollars in cash," snapped Crashaw. "It seems to me you're damned cool about it, Martin."

"What do you expect me to do, burst out crying? I'll go and report it." Martin turned on his heel.

He knew very well what he had to do. Duty was duty. But she was a game kid all right— Oh, well, what the h—l?

He went swiftly down the hall and entered his own apartment. The girl was standing in the center of the room, her hands thrust deep in the pockets of her worn leather coat. Her wide eyes met his challengingly, but he sensed the mute appeal behind them. She did not speak.

"Scram, kid," he said quietly. "Out the window. You can make it to the fire-escape and down into the court. Step on it, because they're out for your blood." He gestured toward the other room.

"Put the Crashaw loot on the table as you go by," he ordered, without looking at her. "It's all right, I'll give it back."

He waited till he heard her cautiously descending the fire-escape, then, relaxing, reached out for his coat which still hung on the chair near the bathroom. He needed a cigarette badly.

Regarding the coat, his mind went back to the forgotten poker game. Three hundred dollars he had won in that game and had come home with his pockets bulging. He realized with a shock that they were not bulging now! With a sharp indrawn breath, he examined the pockets.

Sheepishly, Detective Martin lit his cigarette.

# Velvet Hostess Gown Is Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

EVERY hostess owes it to herself and to her home to look her most charming when entertaining, and the way to do it is to wear velvet. This call for gowns not too formal and not too informal, which shall "add to the picture" of one's home environment, flings a challenge to designers to create dramatic effects which shall be in a class all their own. The result is that some very marvelous things are being accomplished in most picturesque fashion. For these lovely garments which gracious ladies wear in their homes, velvet has unmistakably proved a favorite medium.

Typical of the newest trends in hostess gowns are the three lovely fashions pictured. The center model, which is so sweetly simple yet so utterly sophisticated when it comes to meeting the demands of a fastidious mode, is fashioned of white transparent velvet with flowing sleeves of chiffon-lined red ombre velvet, the same dyed by hand. The godet in the side of the skirt is treated in the same way.

The cunning with which shirring is manipulated at the back of the bodice of the striking hostess gown, to the left in the group, is enough to cause one to order her dressmaker to go and do likewise when designing the next formal dress. If the lady in the picture would turn around a high cowl front would be seen, in contrast to the low-cut decollette at the back. A double silver cord girdles the waistline with heavy silver tassels finishing at the front.

A daring color scheme glorifies the sumptuous hostess gown to the right in the picture. Red velvet and gold cord is the formula for this beauteous creation. The neckline is gathered on a gold cord which is repeated at the front of the gold braid girdle.

It is good style to use contrasting velvets for the hostess gown. We have in mind such fetching combinations as dark green velvet with a bright tangerine velvet girdle, also tangerine facings for the long winglike sleeves. Black with aqua marine blue, also black fuchsia with cerise, are likable color alliances.

One of fashion's latest whims is the tailored velvet hostess gown which has a shirtwaist top. A very effective model answering this description is made shirtwaist fashion of french blue velvet, the skirt, of course, being floor length with a tendency to trail slightly. There are touches of coral at throat and at waistline.

Then there is the hostess gown with the peasant-waist top. So called since its neckline gathers up on a drawstring. The full bishop sleeves are embroidered in brilliant peasant colors.

A new feature is the velvet gown with quilted cordings, or more ornate motifs which are fantastically quilted both on the sleeves and at the neckline, also here and there about the hemline. Speaking of hemlines the new slashed effects are as popular for hostess gowns as for evening dresses.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

## DRESSMAKERS MAKE OUTFITS FOR BEACH

All the dressmakers are concentrating on beach outfits and ski ensembles. They have done about all they can in the regular town and country ensembles for morning, afternoon and evening. The smart set, incidentally, either is frolicking in the snow, or splashing in the Mediterranean, or getting ready to do so.

Madame Georgette Renal has made a popular beach ensemble of white linen, printed all over with sailor caps in blue and red. The red caps have blue pompons and the blue ones red ones. The blouse buttons in front in the form of a wide panel with two large pearl buttons on each side. The shorts are plain white linen and there is a jaunty looking jacket to keep the sunburn off the back and arms. Bright red wooden sandals with wide bands of blue canvas complete the outfit.

### Wide Range of Lengths in Wraps for Evening Wear

The evening wraps which will step out to brilliant soirees this year may be either long or short.

While a three-quarter cut or a full length is the most favored by designers, by the time the fashion field is covered they appear in lengths all the way from the hipbones to the floor.

"Elegance" is the watchword for the full-length wraps, generally fashioned of velvet and often richly trimmed with fur. They come in black, purple, medium green, deep red like the hue of roses, wine and cedar browns. Most of them wrap well around the figure, some of them even tying, and their designs have all the richness required to make a grand entrance down a marble stairway.

### For Evening

Some of the very newest evening gowns are to be seen in those well-known neutral shades of beige and gray. Both are observed in their most delicate tone and in such materials as satin, chiffon and moire.

## SILVER AND WHITE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The hue and cry for white with silver is heard throughout all fashionland. This lovely evening dress is made of white and silver lame. A new way to wear orchids, as you plainly can see, is to tuck them through your belt and wear them to the side.

### Late Skirts and Blouses Are Seldom of Same Color

Contrariness of skirts and tops characterizes many of the new winter evening gowns.

One of the most attractive for young girls has a skirt of dark blue velvet, with a jacket-like top of taffeta lame in a gingham pattern.

Another interesting model has a skirt of black silk crepe, topped by a hip length jumper decorated with jet sequins and cut with a sailor collar at front and a V decollette at back. The sequins are pointed in shape, save for those on the belt and border which are round.

# Grown-Ups, With Leisure, Advised to Study Child

Children are running on the Hobby platform. In The Parents' Magazine Ernest Elmo Calkins urges grown-ups to pledge their support to a recreational program in which very young persons are the major interest, because, as the gentleman puts it:

"The biggest benefit new leisure can confer on you is the opportunity to become acquainted with your children—or, if you have none, with any children."

In the opinion of Mr. Calkins, who has had sixty-seven years in which to garner knowledge, adults who ignore the chance or fail to qualify as playmates for the children miss more than they can know, by not learning how a child's mind unfolds, how it adjusts itself to a new world, full of surprises, a world that the child frequently recreates in his own image.

We grown-ups have our motor cars, our radio sets, our bridge cards and backgammon boards to amuse us; the children have their toys. Play, however, is something wholly apart from playthings. It is a spirit, a state of mind, an attitude toward the surrounding world: It does not exist in tangible things but in the imagination. Evidently it is something which grown-ups have lost and may find again only by playing with children on the latter's own terms.

It was so long ago, though, that we grown-ups put away childish things. What do we remember about the child's world of trees, and birds, and stars? How, then, can we suddenly think as a little child; how make ourselves agreeable playfellows and not interloping hindrances to be gotten rid of as soon as possible?

It's up to us to find the clue in the memories of our own childhood. One thing is sure, all our business and professional knowledge, all our skill at golf or contract, will avail us little.

"Learning to be interesting to your child requires a great deal more than the ability to appraise a rare postage stamp or a piece of glass," says Mr. Calkins. "While you are working out what to do, Grown-ups, here are a few 'must nots': You must not stoop to conquer, you must not pretend, you must not domineer, you must not laugh at, but with, the youngster.

"People bring lots of time and patience to bear in cultivating the friendship of dog, bird, or horse. Try it on a child," says Mr. Calkins. "It is an exhilarating experience, with more variety than gardening, woodwork, collecting, or travel."

### Rabbits Fond of Salt

An experimentalist has noted that rabbits have a partiality for salt—when they can get it. Two crops of wheat were sown recently—one in salted soil, the other in the ordinary way. The germ of the idea was to discover which of the two produced the best crop. The salted land won easily when the harvest matured. Then this peculiar fact was noted with interest: After the crops had been cut rabbits swarmed in and ate the stubble left from the salted crop down to the very roots. The paddock alongside, in which no salt had been used, was left untouched.

### Anti-Clerical Move

In a determined campaign to break the power of the Mohammedan priesthood in Turkey, the government is demanding that the clergy wear civilian clothes except when actually attending religious ceremonies. The ban on clerical attire in public applies to Moslem, Armenian, Catholic, Orthodox, Protestant and Jewish clergy.

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Street_____
City_____ State_____
*Fill in completely—print name and address.*
This offer expires December 31, 1935

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE or TRADE—Three Lots in D. W. Morris Addition to Port Angeles, Block 25, Lots 8, 9, 10, facing Second Street. Also, property across street from these lots for sale, very reasonable.—M. E. Owen, 114S. Washington street. 3tp

LATHROP WOOD YARD—Dry wood, any length.—Phone 469. —3tp.

LOOP AUTO WRECKING Co.—(230 E. First.)—Used parts for all cars. TIRES — BATTERIES — GLASS. —3tp.

GOODWEAR TAILORS—Furs remodeled, altered and repaired. Suits cleaned and pressed.—123 West Front Street. 3tp.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, 2x4 inches and 2x6 inches—$5.00 per thousand.—1802 W. Fifth street. —3tp.

FOR SALE—King apples, 75c a box; bring your boxes.—1113 E. 5th street. 3tp

USED PARTS for all cars, tires, batteries, glass. — Loop Auto Wrecking Co., 230 E. 1st st. 3tp.

**Panama Rich in History**

Panama is that little neck of land so brimming with history—where gold caravan toiled through the jungle from the Pacific to the Atlantic, laden with yellow metal bound for Spain. Here the French were defeated in their attempts to make a waterway from sea to sea; here finally the powerful forces of nature were conquered and the Panama canal stands, a monument to American ingenuity and courage, where today the ships of every nation pass in endless pageant.

FOR
Uniform High Quality
USE
Angeles Milk & Cream
Efficient Delivery Service
ANGELES
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Gate City Second Hand Store
125 West Front Street
SPECIALS
5 inch Stove Pipe ..... 15c
6 inch Stove Pipe ..... 18c
5 lb. pkg. Standard Kalcimine ..... 45c
Phonograph Records, ..... 5 and 10c
Good Double-Bit Ax ..... $1.75
F. C. REYNOLDS —— PHONE 841-J

Zoods Street Shop
MAGAZINES —— NEWSPAPERS
FISHING TACKLE —— FILMS
TOBACCO — CANDY
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

G. Garland
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Repair Work of All Kinds
814 E. Second St. Port Angeles, Wn.

GRANGE
STICK POWDER
40 lb box, 20% ..... $4.75
40 lb box, 25% ..... $5.00
100 foot Water Fuse ..... $1.20
TRY A BOX AND COMPARE ITS QUALITY AND PRICE
Grange Warehouse Co.
Oak & Railroad — — Phone 301

MERCHANTS HOTEL
AND RESTAURANT
GOOD EATS
WINE —— BEER
Lew Thompson, Prop.

## OLYMPICAN FLASHES

### SKIING

No outdoor activity in Washton has gained such rapid popularity as have winter sports this ularity as has Winter Sports this present season. Sporting goods dealers report a run on snow equipment unprecedented in volume, and it is evident that this section so well adapted, is to become the winter playground of the Pacific Coast.

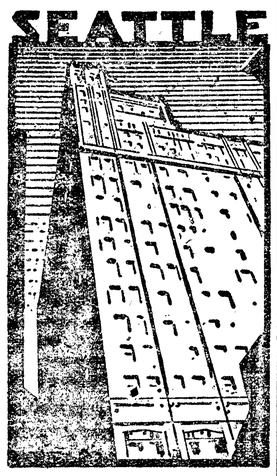
Everything can be purchased for the enjoyment of snow except you can't buy entrance to the roof of nature. For the skier, the requisites are a pair of graceful, slim boards of ash or hickory, snow on sloping hillside, and gravitation, but except for the skis, the reward must be found in the glorious purity of a mountainside.

Marching in line through the fragrant snow-heavy firs toward the goal of a shimmering mountain, the skier employs all the stamina and resource locked within hands and feet. Pointing his skis back down the run he "opens the throttle wide" in an ecstacy of speed and manipulation of balance calling for courageous daring. He must be willing to take countless spills for the reward of a swishing flight down the soft white slopes.

In contrast to the skier, are the more subdued, though thrilling, methods found by the bobsled enthusiast and ice skater. The future of Winter Sport activities on the Olympic Peninsula seem unlimited for this majestic range offers many areas easily accessible and particularly adapted to all types of winter play.

### COAST LIGHTS

Along the coast line from the Olympic Peninsula from Cape Flattery to Grays Harbor during winter, when afternoon passes into early darkness, the traveler is impressed with occasional mysterious lights at sea, against the black of a January sky. Often the thought is of a passing ship, but seldom do we consider the more likely thought of a signal from "that Citadel of Forgotten Men" the Lighthouse. Standing sentinel to the impacts of a storm wracked and mad Pacific, it is this time of year that the Lighthouse is desperately necessary. One of the most romantic pictures of the sea could be built around our Lighthouses and their tenders, or around our own Destruction Island closely off shore, south from the mouth of the Hoh river. Here man lives in isolation in the interests of seafaring safety. With robot-like regularity he must attend to the mechanism of light in these stone towers against which the furious seas batter in vain, listening only to the symphony of storm. Such service in these outposts of the land requires men of nerves as stout as the towers themselves, to stand the routine of a maddening isloation in order that the watchers in pitching ships may keep their bearings through the lights of both warning and welcome off shore. Such are many of the lights one views at night from the rim of the Olympic Peninsula.



You'll Enjoy Seattle's New
HOTEL
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
in the heart of the
THEATRICAL & SHOPPING DISTRICT
5th & Virginia
350 Large modern outside rooms all with bath! Beautiful Lobby and Mezzanine. Smart service.
RATES REALLY LOW:
$2.00 and $2.50

# SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

## TEX PORTER WRESTLES TO DRAW IN EXCITING MATCH

A large and enthusiastic group of fans crowded Eagles Hall last Monday night to witness one of the best cards presented here for a long time. Fans were roused to pitches of wild excitement as the drama of their favorite sport unfolded.

Tex Porter lost out on a chance to become a local hero Monday night. The chance came in the main event of the wrestling smoker at the Eagles Hall. He lost out when he drew with Herb Burgeson, Portland Swedish middleweight champ, after a wild and exciting match which kept the fans on their feet all the way through. The bout was called a draw when neither wrestler could return to the ring before the count of twenty after they had tumbled through the ropes into the chairs on the north side of the ring. The spill through the ropes was the result of a rolling key-lock applied by Burgeson.

The styles of wrestling by the two were widely different. Porter spends his time in the ring wrestling, trying to make the breaks clean, and is very popular with the ringsiders. Burgeson, a clever wrestler and showman, turns the crowd against him with such obnoxous tactics as working outside the ropes at the slightest provocation and yelling and grimacing at the fans.

The bout went six rounds. After twisting out of a Boston Crab in the second round, Porter took the first fall in the third with an Indian death-lock. Burgeson, a grunter par excellenzo, pretended to be badly hurt, but was up and running around a few seconds later.

Porter seemed to have the edge until the fifth round, when the Swede clamped a keystone-lock on him and using that as a lever rolled him end over end around the ring. Porter managed to get out of it, but appeared to be dizzy and uncertain. A few seconds later the Swede got the same hold again and after flopping Porter over a few times, he took the fall.

Porter was groggy from the punishment and when the next round started Burgeson put the same hold on him. Instead of rolling around the ring they tumbled between the middle and lower strands of rope and landed on their heads in a tangle of chairs. Several over-excited spectators rushed into the ring to pull Porter back in, but they were stopped by the referee. Neither wrestler could get back in and the match was called a draw.

Burgeson is a 161 pounder from Portland and Porter, 160 pounds, is a local boy.

Both the preliminary and semi-final were good.

In the prelim, Eddie Davis, 148, local wrestler, beat Scotty Prather, 145, of Port Townsend. Davis took the fall with two flying wristlocks in the second round.

In the semi-final, Bo Campbell, 160, Chimacum coach, won the match with two falls in the fourth and fifth rounds, both of them gained from surfboard holds. His opponent, Farmer Stewart, 164, Medford, Ore., won a fall in the second round with a toe-hold.

Ernie Lemley, chairman of the Sports Committee of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union, who was introduced from the rings, announced a lightweight tournament to be held soon. He said they were in touch with many wrestlers in California and Oregon and planned to hold an elimination tournament and would guarantee that all bouts would be strictly on the up and up.

A Mr. Jones, also introduced from the ring, announced the President's Birthday Ball, and asked everyone to attend. He explained that 70 percent of the receipts would be used for infantile paralysis cases in Clallam county and the remaining 30 percent for research work to find a preventative.

The bouts were held at Eagles Hall under the joint auspices of the Eagles and the Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union. Virgil Miller of Port Townsend refereed the last two bouts and Joe Reynolds refereed the preliminary. Ed Hagerty of Sequim was the announcer.

Use Journal classifed ads.

## SEQUIM WINS BY SLIGHT MARGIN

It was Sequim's night, Saturday night!

Sparked by Tuffy Nelson, a fighting bunch of basketballers from Sequim gnawed holes in the Angeles Teddies' attack and won 17 to 15. The game, played at the Roosevelt gymnasium before a small crowd, was close and hotly contested. The teams were tied 8-8 after a nip and tuck first half, but Sequim turned on the heat and tightened their defense in the second half to win. The Teddies displayed none of the basket shooting ability and floor work that brought them thirty-nine points in their last meeting with Sequim. They couldn't keep the ball long enough to score often, and were rushed so much that they missed several of the chances to score which they did have.

Gaskell husky Sequim center, led the scoring by sinking four field goals for eight points. Gallaci was high for the Teddies with six. Dawley, clever, ballhawking Sequim guard, forced out of the game near the end by four personal fouls, was another standout player.

Don Lowry drew first blood for Angeles when he sank a field goal in the opening minutes. A basket by Taylor and another by Gaskell put Sequim in the lead. The score was tied at the end of the quarter 4-4.

At the start of the second half, Gaskell and Nelson scored to put Sequim in the lead she never lost. The Wolves were ahead at the end of the quarter, 14-11. With a few minutes to play the Teddies made a desperate attempt to close the gap that brought the crowd to its feet, but the game ended with Sequim in possession of the ball and the score 17-15.

Box score:

| Angeles | | Sequim |
|---|---|---|
| Tobias (1) | F | Taylor (2) |
| Gallaci (6) | F | Nelson (5) |
| Vasilatos | C | Gaskell (8) |
| Priebe (1) | G | Ridgway |
| D. Lowry (5 | G | Dawley (2) |

Substitutes: Angeles, MacLennan, Stevenson (2). Sequim, Stanton.

The game between the Sequim and Angeles Junior High Schools held before the main event was another thriller. The Teddy Juniors winning 15-14. Angeles went well into the lead the first half, but Sequim came back with a scoring drive in the second half that came one point short of tying the count. The final score was 15-14 with Angeles on the long end.

## CULINARY UNION PRESENT PETITION

(Continued from page 1)

and Commissioners of the City of Port Angeles to adopt and enact an appropriate ordinance of the said City prohibiting the employment of women and girls in those establishments in the City of Port Angeles maintained solely or chiefly for the business of vending beer and wine by the drink, or in establishments operating card rooms or tables in connection therewith.

"Further providing that no beer or wine shall be drawn, by the drink in the City of Port Angeles by any female in such establishments, and shall be drawn by women or girls only in connection with the bona fide serving of meals in places duly and regularly conducted solely as restaurants and duly and regularly licensed as such by the City of Port Angeles.

Port Angeles Local No. 417,
By Edgar Thompson, President.
Evelyn O'Reilly, Secretary."

### REV. B. H. HART CALLS

The Rev. B. H. Hart, widely known Methodist minister of Sequim was a visitor in Port Angeles this week and paid the Journal an appreciated visit.

## TEDDIES TROUNCE JOYCE BY 37 TO 17

### Local Lads Show Speed in League Game Here

The Angeles Teddies remained in a tie with Clallam Bay for top spot in the western half of the Peninsula league by trampling Joyce underfoot at the Roosevelt gym Thursday night to win 37-17. A rejuvenated band of Teddy sharpshooters went through, over, under and around the Logger defense and scored almost at will. The Loggers were willing, but awkward, and could do nothing to stop their opponents' dazzling display of shooting skill and alertness.

After a nearly scoreless first period that ended 2-1, and a slow second quarter that ended 10-4, the Teddies broke loose and scored 19 points in the third quarter while their opponents were making four, the count at the end of the third quarter being 28-8. During the fourth quarter, after Coach Bray had pulled his second stringers and run in the third and fourth team players, Joyce made nine points while the subs were making eight. Bray used 17 players during the course of the game.

Spectators, who crowded the Roosevelt gym for the contest saw three especially bright points in the Teddy squad. These were: Gus Priebe, a smart, clever, watch charm guard, who made five out of seven free throws and four field goals to lead the scorers with 13 points; Don Lowry, a hard-working guard, who made four field goals, two of them shot from back of the foul line, barely swishing the twine as they dropped through the hoop; Ralph Gallaci, a fire-eating forward who was in the thick of the fight all the time.

Hinnebusch, forward, led the Logger forwards with five points. Merle Possinger, center, left the game via the personal foul route in the third quarter.

Box score:

| Angeles (37) | | Joyce (17) |
|---|---|---|
| MacLennan (2) | F | Thors (4) |
| Gallaci (6) | F | Hinnebusch (5) |
| Tobias (2) | C | M. Possinger (3) |
| Ste'son (1) | G | P. Possinger (4) |
| Lowry (8) | G | Trev Hermann |

Substitutes: Angeles, Priebe (13), Peyton (2), Pritchard, Muelich, F. Lowry (2), Vasilatos, Wren, McClure, Roderick, Stone, Heptman, Cahill.

Joyce: Markesun, Bishop and Scott.

Referee: R. J. Brockmueller.

## PLANNING BOARDS IN SESSION HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ministrator, which follows:

The State Planning Board of your State, with the assistance of the State Planning Consultant of the National Resources Board and the State Engineer of the Public Works Administration, is cooperating with the President of the United States in outlining a National Program for re-employment and the development of natural resources.

To secure an inventory of needed and useful work projects as a partial basis for this program, a survey is being undertaken to determine the need for public projects which will provide opportunities for employment of the maximum practicable amount of direct labor.

We ask that you complete the enclosed questionaire and schedules and return them prior to February 11, in envelope enclosed for your convenience to E. R. Hoffman, State Engineer, Olympia, Wash.

Projects listed on the schedules should be described clearly and briefly with special attention given to those improvements urgently needed and of permanent value, which create future wealth or better standards of living.

For your convenience there is attached a list of classes of projects which is intended to be indicative of possibilities.

Sincerely yours,
PHILIP B. FLEMING.
Acting Deputy Administrator.

### WANTED!

WANTED — Correspondents in every community in Clallam county. Write us at 327 East First St., Port Angeles.—The Journal.

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS bring RESULTS!