A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

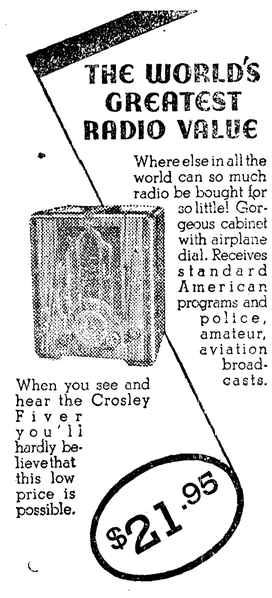
# Clallam County Journal

WE COVER THE FIELD LIKE A BLANKET

VOLUME II. PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1935 No. 3

**Location of Cat Island**

Cat island is one of the Bahama group, lying just north of the Tropic of Cancer; 36 miles long and from 3 to 7 miles wide.

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**Nationality of Columbus**

Christopher Columbus' father was Domenico Colombo, a woolcomber and weaver, whose family had been Italians for generations. His mother was Susannah Fontanarossa, a native of the small Italian town of that name. Both were Roman Catholics. It has been claimed by some investigators that his mother had Jewish ancestry, also that the family had fled from Spain to Genoa because of the Jewish persecutions of the time. Evidence of this is unconvincing, as is the evidence of other claims that Columbus was born in Portugal and that the family (really Kholumbian) came from Armenia.—Detroit News.

**The Teredo**

A teredo is a shipworm, one of certain peculiar marine mollusks belonging to the same class as the oyster, which burrow in submerged wood and are very destructive to piles of wharves and to wooden ships. Their bodies are long and wormlike because of the great development of the united siphons, which are protected by a calcareous tube, the valves of the shell and the foot being very small. Two small calcerous plates, known as pallets, are borne on the siphons. The best known and most destructive species is Teredo navalis, found in most parts of the world.

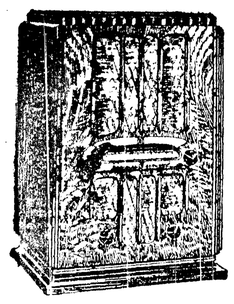
**Hi Ho's Ancestors**

"Historians say that my ancestors were brave and righteous men," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "which is to say that they were sufficiently successful in their fights to assert control over the historians."

**Just Too Bad**

"If a man allus had to know what he was talkin' about," said Uncle Eben, "dar would be a heap more silence in de world."

TUBES
LIKE G-E'S FAMED MONITOR TOP



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## LOCALS

Mrs. Feler, brother of Jack Gehrke, who has been confined in the hospital here for several weeks will be rushed to Seattle by goverment plane tomorrow morning to consult a specialist.

Christmas receipts at the post office shows a ten per cent increase over last year, that is something?

Andy Brady, the on-and-off dispencer of everything except holy water is again on the job after being confined in the hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stout of this city are the proud parents of boy twins, born Christmas day.

W. W. Bruce, attorney for Tom Coppas, the girl murderer, has filed a motion for a new trial.

Daddy John Hitch 96 year old pioneer enjoys big Ceristmas dinner with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooker had a regular family reunion on Christmas day.

**Individuals Had Wars**

In the Middle ages wars between private individuals, so-called private wars, as well as wars between corporations, such as the Hansa of northern Germany, were known.

**The Expression "Brand-New"**

Some believe the expression to mean so new that the mark or brand of the maker has not yet worn away or rubbed off. The expression was formerly used only of things made of metal.

**We Like Our Sausage**

The per capita consumption of sausage in this country surpasses that of any other nation. The average person eats about 11 pounds of sausage a year. On this basis we consume annually 1,400,000,000 pounds.

**Honor for Fifty Years**

Death anniversaries are observed in Japan for 50 years after demise. White and yellow flowers are used, and often a branch of the sacred tree, Cleyera japonica. Withered branches are permissible, but never buds. Arrangements are kept simply to depict humility.

**Famous Night Singers**

The skylark has been immortalized in song and story as the harbinger of dawn, but he is no earlier at his glorious task than the English hedge sparrow. The English nightingale is the most famed of night singers. But you need not go to England to hear the night song.

**Hence Their Color**

Leaves of plants owe their color to a substance known as chlorophyll; this is somewhat similar to wax. As light is essential to the secretion of chlorophyll, when plants are brought up in the dark they cannot form this wax, with the result that they are "blanched," or white.

**Many Uses for Scrap Metal**

A thousand uses are found for scrap: metal is melted down and re-molded or drawn into bars, old sleepers and beams are turned into beautiful furniture, ivory and bone into handles and trinkets, and rags into paper.

**Location of Many Monasteries**

The rocky promontory of Mount Athos, in Greece (121 square miles), is occupied by 20 monasteries of the Greek Orthodox church, each a sort of little republic in itself. The monks number over 4,000, and no women are allowed to enter the territory.

**The Aran People**

There are three islands of Aran—Inishmore, Inisheer and Inishmaan, comprising that group of islands on the Irish coast.

The Aran people wear homespun clothing and pampooties, a sort of moccasin fashioned from cowhide, and are immensely interested when a traveler arrives attired in Bond street's newest products. The whitewashed cottages and peat fires that are linked so intimately with Irish history are there, and so are the fairy tales. It is a bleak land, with poor soil, but fish are plentiful. The land is peaceful and unaffected by the bustle that has become a part of modern life.

**Sacred Spot in Switzerland**

One of the interesting spots in the region of the lake of Lucerne, Switzerland, is Seelisberg. A cable railway climbs from Trieb to this resort village. Immediately below is the meadow of the Rutli, the most sacred spot on Swiss soil. Here, in the night from November 7 to 8, 1307, the three confederates, Walter Furst of Attinghausen in Uri, Werner Stauffacher of Steinen in Schwyz, and Arnold Anderhalden of Melchtal in Unterwalden, each accompanied by ten faithful followers, assembled and in the name of their respective cantons swore to drive out their Austrian oppressors.

**The Atlantic Cable**

The various submarine cables are specially constructed ropes of wire, hemp and gutta-percha. The original Atlantic cable was composed of seven copper wires encased in gutta-percha, covering in turn was surrounded by a covering of hemp saturated with oil, pitch and beeswax, the whole being protected by an outer sheath composed of 18 strands of seven iron wires each. While cable construction has improved greatly, the transmitting wires of copper are still twisted together, enclosed in rubber and jute wrapping and protected by stronger galvanized wire with an outer wrapping of jute.

**Shipped Adulterated Lard**

Between the years 1880 and 1890 a large fraudulent trade in adulterated lard was carried on from the United States. A great proportion of the American lard imported into England was found to consist of a mixture of lard with cottonseed oil and beef-stearin.

**Rehearings Possible**

The Supreme court of the United States will allow rehearings under certain circumstances. The petition for rehearing, under the Supreme court rules, must be filed within 25 days of the rendering of judgment.

**Agriculture in Australia**

Western Australia is a great agricultural state, larger than a dozen of our middle western states combined. Its principal products are those of the farm, such as wheat, cattle and wool, and for these it needs foreign markets.

**Fresh Water in Jamaica**

Unlike some of the islands in other parts of the West Indies, Jamaica is plentifully supplied with fresh water. The Spanish term from which the name Jamaica is derived means "Island of Springs," and fresh water springs abound throughout the island.

**Bees and Spiders**

Bees are insects—but spiders, surprisingly enough, are not, for insects have six legs, and the spider boasts of eight. In the spider world the male sex is the weaker one; its members are very much smaller than the ladies of the species, who are so ferocious that they will eat up any poor male who fails to please them.

**Elephants' Legs Strong**

The massive, treelike legs of the elephant support him more solidly than those of any other living creature. Not only have elephants been shot more than 50 times before they fell, but there are several cases on record of these animals standing for some time after their death. —Collier's Weekly.

**Has Power to Declare War**

The congress of the United States has the power to declare war, according to Article I, section 8, paragraph 11, of the Constitution. It has been the practice of the United States for congress to declare that a state of war exists and to charge the President with its prosecution, as commander of the nation's military. Congress then provides for the raising of troops and money, neither of which the President can do.

## Many Foreign Inventors Win Patents in the U. S.

A survey of the Investors Foundation reveals that many of the important inventions that have originated in the United States were made by those of foreign birth whose talent was given full scope and encouragement by the United States patent system, established in 1836. American patent laws, according to the foundation, have made the United States the mecca for inventions from all parts of the world, and have been one of the most influential factors in economic development.

Between 1790 and 1836 when the present system was established, 10,000 patents were granted. A large proportion of the most revolutionary patents have been the work of foreigners, who found their inspiration in America.

John Ericsson, from Sweden, invented the "Monitor"; Alexander Graham Bell, coming from Scotland, invented the telephone; Nicola Tesla, from Austria-Hungary, perfected the induction motor; Michael J. Pupin, a poor immigrant from Serbia, invented the loading coil that made it possible to telephone across the continent, and Charles P. Steinmetz, known as the electrical wizard, came from Germany.

**Buddhist Influence**

More than two thousand years ago, Buddhism started its mighty march across the plains of India. To this day its influence is vital in the art of China, Japan, Burma and Tibet. Since Buddhism gave dignity to all life, there is an abundance of design. Then, some thousand years later, Mohammedanism established a characteristic school of ornament. Confucianism, Brahmanism, Zoroastrianism and Christianity all have influenced rug designs. Only the initiated are familiar with all types of oriental rugs. There are rugs of dowry, wedding hearth and hospitality; of throne, mosque, pall and prayer; all woven to strict rules.

**Origin of "Plus Fours"**

The term "plus fours" has nothing to do with golf terminology, but originated from the Guard's regiment in England. The men in the rank and file of the regiment wore puttees and straight trousers which were pulled up to the top of the puttees, held in tightly and rolled, so that the trouser draped down over the calf of the leg. The order from upper quarters was that the trousers must be "plussed four inches over the top of the puttee." The officers, wishing to be more distinguished, had knickerbocker breeches made to give the same effect with more flare, and were eventually dubbed "plus fours."

**Looks Spanish**

The reason St. Georges, Bermuda, looks so much like a Spanish town, is because when the site was cleared of cedars, men built their white stone homes irregularly over the open spaces, heedless of the inevitable advent of vehicles, and so the town is a maze of narrow streets and crooked alleys bordered by walled gardens. Some of these streets still bear the original names, such as Old Maids' lane, Shinbone alley, Featherbed alley and Breakneck alley.

**Eskimos Fathers Aid Sons**

Eskimo fathers arrange most of the marriages on behalf of their sons and many a sad little dusky maiden is carried off in a strange schooner to live miles from the mother she has known. The Eskimos are naturally happy people and young wives grow quickly and easily into busy, cheerful women.

**Patriotic Order Sons of America**

The Patriotic Sons of America, under a slightly different title, was one of the four organizations tracing back to the Revolution or earlier. The Patriotic Order United Sons of America was a secret organization founded in Philadelphia prior to 1847. It was absorbed by the Know-Nothing party, but revived during the Civil war as the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America. It is a beneficial organization composed of native American males, sixteen years or over. A belief in a supreme being is required, also the pledge to support the Constitution and institutions of the United States. There are more than 250,000 members and over 1,500 lodges.

**Herbs Always Popular**

The history of herbs is a record of the race itself. History, song, poetry and even art cluster around their use. Interest in them on the part of American women is a sign they are remembering some of the sturdy, simple enduring ways and pursuits of their grandmothers, whose herb gardens, still rooms and sweet-smelling bundles of dried herbs in winter time were pieces of the mosaic of American life.

**The Busy Retina**

The retina, with its hundreds of nerve strands which carry the sights beheld to the brain, has to serve many years and is subject to all the commotions of life, the misbehaviors of the person it serves and of defaulting organs and functions here and there in the body.—Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

**$20.50 Buys 13 Autos**

Boston. — Thirteen automobiles seized by the Boston police went on the auction block and added a grand total of $20.50 to the city's coffers. Two of them went in a bargain package for $1.

**Cat Halts Traffic**

New York.—Traffic at Fortieth street and Madison avenue was suspended while New Deal, a black cat which lives in the National Republican club, killed a mouse.

## Public Buys Grapes From Historic Vine

London.—Over 500 bunches of grapes, each weighing a pound and a half, were gathered this year from the 167-year-old vine at Hampton Court palace, which Cardinal Wolsey built and gave to Henry VIII. The grapes annually are sold to the public for $1.25 a pound, plus a small charge for baskets, which are made by the blind.

## ALASKA PROJECT IS ATTRACTING MANY

### Applications Being Received Daily From the States.

Basin, Wyo. — Colonists on the widely publicized Matanuska project in Alaska now are for the most part well satisfied with their lot, despite rumors to the contrary, Don Irwin, agricultural director, wrote A. W. Koons of Basin, a friend.

Despite wide publicity given some complaints, there are many now in the United States who are eager to take their places. Irwin, former resident of Basin and at one time a member of the Wyoming legislature, revealed that he was receiving dozens of letters in every mail from persons asking to be allowed to take the places of colonists leaving the project.

"Despite the stories being circulated, to one here on the ground it would appear that things have gone very well," Irwin wrote. "True, we could have made better progress had the actual construction work been started earlier in the season, as it might well have been. Since it has started, however, it is going forward with a rush."

At the time of writing, Irwin said, 600 men from transient camps in the United States, 200 carpenters and laborers from the towns along the Alaska railroad and 175 colonists were hurrying to complete the houses and get people and live stock under cover before winter set in.

"To date we have either completed or have under construction 107 houses, with 63 yet to build," Irwin said. "I think it safe to say that 25 per cent of the remaining homes will be under construction in the next two days.

"The colonists are working hard, are considerate and expect to stay and make this their home. They are well clothed, well fed, are being supplied with nice homes, furniture, good stoves, sewing machines, power washers and good radios. It isn't pioneering as we think of

date 25 families have left
ony. Five more are making
don to return. Sickness will
and it may be necessary
who would like to make Alaska their home to return to the states."

## Demand for Horses Is on Increase in Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—The horse is staging a comeback in Canada.

The Canadian department of agriculture reports that demands for horses from United States brewers and for use on farms in western Canada has increased the value of the heavy type of horses by 30 per cent in the last two years, giving a great impetus to horse breeding.

In 1931, when the end of prohibition was in sight, exports of horses from Canada to the United States leaped from 672 in 1930 to 6,020, and in 1932 to 6,713.

The trade dropped in 1933 and 1934, but is again being revived by demands for Canadian draft horses from United States breweries. A recent shipment form Lambton county in Ontario brought a price of $250 per head in the United States.

The principal demand, however, is a domestic one. In 1921 there were 3,610,495 horses on Canadian farms. Last year there were only 2,933,480. The drop is explained by the fact that with the advent of tractors and other automotive machinery farmers abandoned horse-breeding.

Now, with farm prices low, farmers are abandoning tractors and again turning to horses. They find it more economical to fede oats to horses than to sell the oats to buy gasoline.

## United States Drinks Way to Wine Leadership

Bordeaux. — The United States was this French region's best bottled wine customer during July, statistics just issued by the tax authorities show. Thus the United States has regained its old position.

With 24,000 liters or nearly 26,000 bottles, the United States led even Belgium and Great Britain in the import of Bordeaux wine in bottles.

Besides 10,000 liters of fine bottled wine, Great Britain imported 145,300 liters of Bordeaux in barrels. This has been done since the days of the Black Prince when this part of France belonged to England.

**Heaviest Fortifications**

Halifax is the most strongly fortified city in North America. It is capable of mounting more than a thousand guns in its 11 forts. Those mounted during peace time are some of the heaviest known caliber.

**Missed by White Man**

Moas, great, wingless ostrich-like birds that lived in New Zealand, were all killed off before white men discovered that part of the world.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt—Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1936 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidders for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it had adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.

J. A. Farley

Stories that Senator Donahey of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for Vice President. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the Middle West states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the Midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

"The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one of the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire, another of the Hoover states.

JAMES M. CURLEY, governor of Massachusetts, was the original "Roosevelt for President" man of New England and, though he has broken with some Democratic leaders of his state, he is still an ardent supporter of the national administration. Therefore he has decided to be a candidate next year for the senate seat now held by Marcus Coolidge.

"I have made up my mind," he said, "to go to the United States senate to be part of the movement to change the economic conditions of the country to provide for social security."

Senator Coolidge had not indicated whether he will seek re-election.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.

A. P. Sloan, Jr.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr. Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

"1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.

"2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."

The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were as emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. L. Bardo said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms.

"The sentry call should rouse the armies of industry to repulse the forces of the alien theory that challenge our political institutions and economic system within our own household."

Robert L. Lund, chairman of the board, said: "The New Dealers have been forced to desert some of their boldest experiments. This has come to pass because the American people have demanded a return to common sense and sound business. American industry has taken the leadership in this combat."

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duce refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.

Sir Samuel Hoare

One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval gave Italian Ambassador Cerruti a "set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, the latter to receive its long-sought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. New economic measures to resist the sanctions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was engrossed with the troublous situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

All members of the League of Nations, including Italy, are exceedingly anxious to know what will be the course of the United States concerning the oil embargo.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Peiping by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to check the northern autonomy movement. Delegations from the Autonomy Promotion society called on him and mobs shouted autonomy slogans outside his office, and then the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attache at Peiping, and an officer of the Japanese garrison called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war minister: "The Japanese army is convinced your continued stay in Peiping can only complicate matters."

Ho Ying-Chin

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese commander in north China, said: "War between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed last July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopei province."

At the same time Japanese war planes were flying low over Peiping.

# WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

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

Spokane—The superior court of Spokane county has granted the petition of the Rev. Ray S. Dum to change his name to Dunn. The former name was at times embarrassing he said.

Wenatchee — Yeggmen who broke into the Wenatchee high school for the second time in 90 days made off with $700 in cash after cracking the safe in the superintendent's office.

Dayton—The Rev. Roy L. Jankins, pastor of the Dayton Methodist church, announces the purchase of a pipe organ by the church It is the first pipe organ to be brought to Columbia county.

Yakima—The Washington State Sheriffs association, in session at Yakima, has adopted a resolution protseting against a plan to have the state patrol, directed from Olympia, take the place of county sheriff organizations.

Yakima—The Yakima city commission has instructed the engineer to prepare plans for the construction of a $258,000 sewage disposal plant for the city. It is a PWA project and the government will grant $116,000.

Chelan—G. A. Edwins lost $45 in paper money when he pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket. Retracing his steps a half hour later, he found one $5 bill on the edge of the sidewalk and two in the gutter of the main business street.

Wenatchee — Lloyd Rader, 9 died because he "snitched" a bean from a spoiled home-canner jar. The boy died of botulism poisoning despite a transfusion of his sister's blood. His mother had set the jar aside because she was suspicious. Lloyd ate one of the beans. Thirty-six hours later he became violently ill.

Everett—A double wedding at which Frederick H. Devore, 44, Bellingham, and his son, Hartley L. Devore, 21, also of Bellingham, were attendants for each other, was performed Thursday by Justice of the Peace Phil Warnock. Lelie B. Wear, 45, of Bellingham, became the bride of the older Devore and Sigrid Anderson, 21, of Seattle, became the bride of the son.

Palouse — Washington's 1936 wheat prospects are the poorest in 30 years, according to Walter J. Robinson, state director of agriculture. Lack of moisture in the Palouse and Walla Walla sections, where most of the fall wheat is grown, has prevented next year's crop from germinating. Fall wheat represents about 75 per cent. of the state's total wheat production.

Roseburg—Bears are plentiful in the Grays River valley, according to Ervy Holden, veteran logger, who is making his home with the W. N. Meserve family at Grays River. Coming out of the woods recently, about a half mile above the Maki farm, Holden, accompanied by Mr. Meserve, walked into a gathering of bears, who were feasting on fish on the gravel bar. Among them stood a big buck deer, one of the largest seen in these parts.

Olympia—State inheritance tax and escheats collections for 1935 will exceed $700,000 approaching pre-depression levels, W. H. Pemberton, state supervisor of inheritance and escheats, states. The figure will exceed 1934 collections by $300,000 and 1933 taxes by more than $350,000. Collections for the first 11 months of this year amount to $585,920, with anticipated December taxes reaching nearly $120,000, bringing the estimated 1935 total to about $706,000.

### Apple Shipping Spurts

Kennewick — Nine corloads of apples have been shipped in the last 10 days from this district. The price is improved and farmers are assured of a profit. The apples were consigned to markets east of the Mississippi, two to European markets.

### Taxes Pour Into Coffer

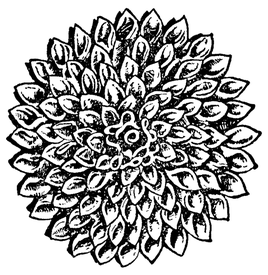
Pasco—Figures compiled at the county treasurer's office show that for the 10 days up to December 3, about $100,459 was paid in taxes, an unusually large amount, occasioned by a last-minute rush for rebate of interest and penalties, which ended November 30. The railboards of the county paid about $65,000.

### Beet Acreage Same

Toppenish — The sugar beet acreage in the Yakima valley in 1936 will be approximately the same as in 1935, or 3000 acres the agricultural adjustment administration announced recently The Bellingham sugar beet district, of which the Yakima valley is a part, was allotted 4405 acres Frost, wireworms and other unfavorable conditions prevented a full harvest here this year.

# Petal Pillow or Bag for Pajamas

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This is the dainty pillow that you have wished for but, being expensive, possibly did not buy. Here is your chance to sew up this one and the cost will be very little. This can also be made into a pajama bag.

This package contains silk and rayon cuttings in white and peach sufficient to make the dainty petals; also full directions for sewing petals and pillow. The work is simple and you will be more than pleased with the beautiful results.

Package No. 46 sent postpaid for 40 cents. Instructions only, 10 cents.

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

## Englishman Had 40 Wives; His 79 Children Argue

In the latter half of the Nineteenth century John Dunn, a white Englishman, settled in the Zulu territory of Africa. In the course of his life in Zululand he married 40 native women. Following the Zulu uprising of 1879 he was appointed one of the 13 chiefs controlling the country.

Recently his 79 living children appeared in native court at Cape Town, Africa. They began arguing over the partition of 10,000 acres of land set aside for them by the Union of South Africa parliament. Each descendant of Dunn is to receive 100 acres.

### Admission of Wrong

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Swift.

## Artificial "Radium" May Change Cancer Treatment

Out of the maze of scientific discoveries in connection with the constitution of matter and the radioactive metals comes a promise to medicine of a great contribution. The famous Joljot team made the first step last January when they produced radio-active elements in the laboratory. Now with the help of other world-famous physicists they have transmitted to such common elements as aluminum, boron, and magnesium the power of radioactivity. With practically the same radiation as radium these transmuted metals are expected to be of immense value. Their limited period of activity may entirely change the treatment of cancer.

For a definite period of time they radiate beneficial rays and then become inert and harmless. Such a characteristic may make direct application to the diseased area possible and it may be that the cost of such treatment will be reduced.

### Athletes Live Longer

According to a study of longevity made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, college athletes live longer than average men of the same age. Histories of 4,976 men who had distinguished themselves in intercollegiate sports were tabulated over a 20-year period. Baseball players recorded the highest mortality, crew men next, then track men; lastly, football players. Particularly favorable was the showing of men who won letters in several sports.

## Pretty Actress Accuses Hard Cop of Resisting

Betty Ann Painter, pretty "Little Theater" actress, stopped by a Kansis City motorcycle officer, protested, cajoled, flattered, smiled—all to no avail. She went to the station.

"She was doing 45 miles an hour, and—" said the officer, remembering, "—resisted."

That was too much for the dainty prisoner. "Oh, no," she retorted "You did all the resisting."

### Build on Courage

The conscience of every man recognizes courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character.—Thomas Hughes.


**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

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

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

*The Choice of Millions*

**KC BAKING POWDER**

Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

*Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago*

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 10 ounce can for 10c 15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

"SEEMS funny that coffee was harming me! I thought it was bad only for children!"

"Oh, no... the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion, or loss of sleep!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum. W N U 12-12-35

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

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

## Perhaps Thief Will Save His Loot for Future Use

A Kansas City, Mo., thief is due for a surprise if he tries to dress up in one of the sample suits he stole from Mrs. L. M. Trapp's automobile. They don't button, but snap together up the back. They're specials intended for dressing the dead.

Mrs. Trapp's customers are funeral directors.


**DOCTORS KNOW**

***Mothers read this:***

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

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.


**Winning Freedom**

Freedom has to be won afresh every morning.—Edward Carpenter.


**CHAPPED SKIN**

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

**MENTHOLATUM**

*Gives* COMFORT *Daily*

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

**LOST!** *A bad case of* **Constipation!**

Feel fit! Feel like working or playing. Enjoy life! A prompt, sure, pleasant way to relieve the slowing-up effects of constipation is to CLEANSE INTERNALLY—the GARFIELD TEA-cup way. Drink a cup tonight. Enjoy tomorrow! (At drug-stores)

**FREE SAMPLE!** *Write to:* GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc., Dept. 60, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**GARFIELD TEA**



**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

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


WNU—13 50—33


***Prompt Relief***

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

**Cuticura OINTMENT**

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 25S, Malden, Mass.

## *Hugh Bradley Says:*

© New York Post—WNU Service.

## Listen to Story of How Gloves Helped Irish Win

TALES that are told the evening when Notre Dame is coming to town:

There was that raw November day 15 years ago when the Irish were helping dedicate a new stadium at Sioux City, Iowa. The field was covered with snow and—But let Joe Brandy, one of the greatest of Notre Dame quarterbacks, tell about it:

"Probably for the only time within the memory of man a Notre Dame football team had to be urged to go out on the field. It was so cold that we just huddled there in the dressing room watching the frost on the windows until about a minute before starting time. Then Rock yelled and we galloped out to receive the kickoff.

"We ran it back a piece, blew on our fingers and lined up for the first scrimmage. Then we were kind of startled. Across the way all the big husky linemen were wearing gloves.

"I called a play and George Gipp was thrown for a 15-yard loss. Think of that, the Gipper being slammed for 15 yards on one play! It was unbelievable! It was—but never mind about that. When we lined up again all of our linemen were wearing gloves. Everything went pretty well after that, but when we had returned to the dressing room between the halves Rock just stood there and looked at us for a minute or two.

Rockne

"'Well,' he says then, grinning at the linemen. 'It's a good thing that those gloves fit. If they hadn't we'd probably have lost the ball game while you fellows were trying to get the correct size.'

There also was the afternoon long ago when "that little school from out West some place" had not yet become accustomed to playing Army before 80,000 wildly cheering metropolitan fans.

Notre Dame entered the third period against a mighty team, leading 7 to 0.

The Ramblers kicked off. Immediately their opponents started a march down the field.

## Rock Gives Enemy One-Man Handicap

On the bench Rockne fretted, rubbed anxious hands across his forehead, wondered what to do. He gazed away from the field for a moment, reached down to pluck a blade of grass, yelled, pointed.

The substitutes looked where he pointed. On the ground, resting lonesomely amidst the shoes that were digging restlessly against the earth there was a single football helmet.

The substitutes knew what that meant. That was in the days before the Irish had become accustomed to playing Army before 80,000 wildly cheering metropolitan fans. Everybody knew that there were only eleven helmets for the entire squad, and . . .

Notre Dame had only 10 men on the field, the weak side of the line had been without a tackle. Shortly before the end of the first half, the regular had been taken out. He had taken it for granted that the substitute would continue in the third period. The substitute had presumed that the regular would go back into action. Both of them were sitting on the bench, yards removed from one another. But . . .

P. S.—The Ramblers won that one, too.

There was the time when Princeton was on the Notre Dame eight-yard mark. Harry Stuhldreher, the quarterback, called for time out. The players huddled close together, engaged in eager argument during the entire two minutes.

Ask Jimmy Crowley what happened.

"Know what really was happening? Our game was getting over a little later than the others and somebody had just come in with the news that West Point had beaten whoever it was playing. Harry knew that was news we'd all naturally be interested in, so he just called for time out so that he could tell us about it. After that we just spent the rest of the two minutes telling one another what we were going to do to Army."

ALTHOUGH the horse show is over exhibitors still are mumbling to themselves concerning the regal way in which Mrs. John Hay Whitney made the judges like being ordered about. One portion of the soul burnings came because she would let a groom lead her hunters in for the conformation judging, while she stood there directing where her rivals should be placed. . . . Chick Kaufman, the Princeton back, never has had a kick blocked.

A Brooklyn hotel is planning to stage professional prize fights in its ball room, which seats 2,900. . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, the auto racer, is on the committee raising funds for a Will Rogers memorial. . . . So also is Lou Wentz, the oil magnate who almost bought the Cards last winter. Al Singer and Ben Jeby, two of the three champions Hymie Caplin has managed, lost their titles the first time they defended them. . . . Bill Tilden says that the team which beat Germany will win the Davis cup next year. . . . Cornell has a freshman backfield that averages 200 pounds.

Bill Tilden

Lafayette will go big time in football next year. . . . Didier Pietre, one of hockey's early immortals, twice in one game knocked out the opposite goalie by hitting him on the chin while shooting from far out on the ice. On another occasion he smacked the rubber so hard that it crashed through the net and broke the backboard. . . . The gymnasium where Sixto Escobar trains at Orangeburg has tables set around the ring in the night club manner. . . . Whit Jaeger, Colgate's sophomore back who scored six touchdowns in 30 minutes of play this season, is an all-around athlete. He high-jumped six feet, without any practice, in an intramural track meet last spring. . . . Max Lowenthal, prominent physician and Zionist leader, is president of the New York Hakoah Athletic club which ranks so high in soccer.

## Favorites Win Often in Steeplechases

Although some handicappers shy away from some events the percentage of winning favorites is higher in steeplechases than on the flat, being around 70 per cent. This probably is because the timber-topping boys get only one mount a day, and so have to make sure they are booting in the best horse.

Al Barabas, Columbia's captain, can count up yard for yard every gain he ever has made on the football field. The total is an impressive one, by the way, and recalls the fact that Bill Terry can tell you game for game how many base hits he has made during a season. . . . Wayne Hauck, Army football trainer, was in a tough spot while the Cadets were losing to Pitt. His first two bright college years were spent at West Point, but he later graduated from Pitt.

Investigators of cordial relations between the Navy and the armament manufacturers should take a gander at the fat football program put out by Annapolis' patriotic go-getters. . . . Tickets now are parading in front of Madison Square Garden and charge that persons within the once celebrated sports organization are unfair to organized labor. . . . Frankie Boucher of the Rangers once was a Northwest Mounted cop. But the great hockey center confesses that his most exciting job was bringing back truant school children. . . . Floyd Johnson, former heavyweight contender, now is working in a Washington lumber camp. . . . Paulino Uzcudun is driving a Rolls Royce.

Uzcudun

* * *

ITEMS that can be taken off the ice now that the National Hockey league is back on it:

Because they feel that his baptismal name of Vernon does not give the fans all that is in him the Rangers are plotting to call their newest giant "Jumbo" Ayres.

"Ott" Heller really is Ehrhart Heller. "Nels" Stewart originally was tagged Robert Nelson Stewart. "Red" Horner of Toronto will fight if you call him Reginald, but that is what the family Bible says. It's the same with the Harold which well meaning parents thought "Mush" March of the Hawks ought to be called.

* * *

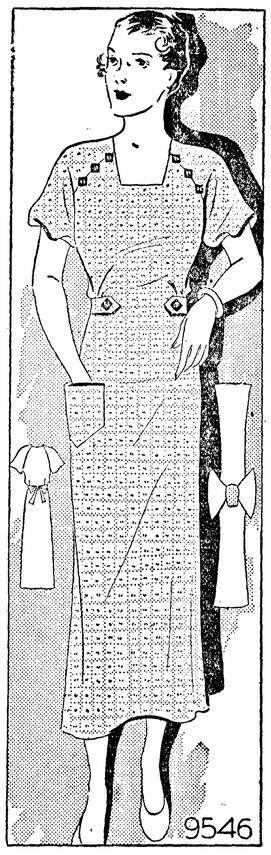
THINGS you ought to know about this game called football:

Gus Dorais completed 13 of the 17 passes he tossed during the second half of the game which inaugurated the Army-Notre Dame rivalry in 1913. Incidentally, a broth of a bye named Finnigan achieved two of the five Irish touchdowns, "Bull" Eichenlaub and Knute Rochne getting the others.

One of the most impressive of all scoring records was achieved by Carlisle in 1912. Against nine opponents, the Indians piled up 505 points, 198 by Jim Thorpe.

## Here's Chic Frock That Will Slenderize Figure

PATTERN 9546




If you've large proportions to cope with, yet aspire to a slender figure, you'll love this house frock which breaks lines in just the right places. Four easy pieces are its sum total of chic, one back, one front, and one for each sleeve. Don't you love the diagonal rows of buttons at the shoulder, just where they're needed for inexpensive decoration? Pointed belt-ends nip in your waist, and a wide, square neck makes this frock a jiffy, over-the-header. You've all the novelty cottons to choose from, so hurry, send for your pattern today!

Pattern 9546 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 222 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

**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.

**Friendly Folk**

Most folk are friendly—even in large cities. Though city life tends to form a sort of veneer of coldness, it takes but a scratch to penetrate the veneer. Underneath one finds pleasant friendliness to a surprising degree.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Woolen socks will not shrink if washed carefully in tepid water and white soap suds. Rinse in clear, lukewarm water, wring out, and hang in the air to dry quickly.

* * *

It is much quicker when frying doughnuts, to cut dough in diamond shapes instead of using a doughnut cutter. They taste just as good when cut in this way.

* * *

If you enjoy painting try your skill on one of the unpainted dressing tables. They are most useful and ornamental.

* * *

It is time to change the water in goldfish bowl when water is so warm fish come to the top of bowl for air. Goldfish like to be kept cool.

* * *

Have you tried serving baked cranberry apples with a roast pork dinner? Fill the cavity left in apple after core has been removed with cranberry sauce and bake.

* * *

A squeaking in hardwood floors is caused by floors not being properly nailed or when subflooring is omitted or laid parallel to flooring strips. An experienced floor-layer will remove the squeak.

* * *

When making a pumpkin pie, beat the whites of eggs stiff and fold them into mixture just before baking instead of beating the egg yolks and whites together. The pumpkin filling will be much lighter if prepared in this way.

* * *

Casserole dishes made of meat, vegetables or fish can be cooked in the morning and reheated just before they are to be served.

* * *

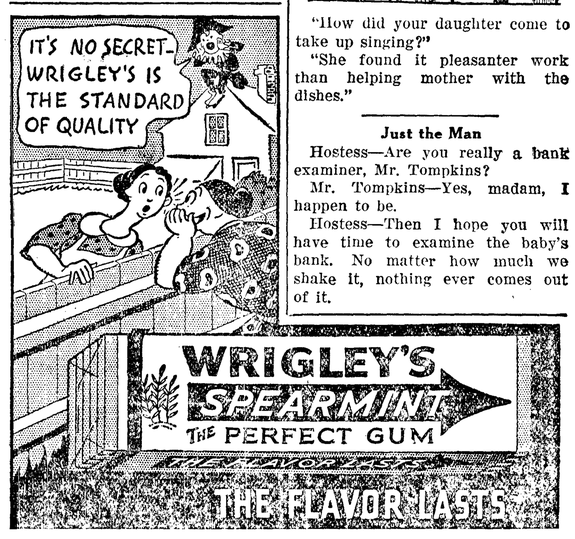
Always test cake before removing from the oven, even though it may already have baked the length of time stated in the recipe.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

**Interference**

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."



## Fishermen Stranded for Five Days on Sea Bottom

Thousands of fishermen returning to Caspian ports recently told an astonishing story of having been marooned on the bottom of the sea for five days. They reported that at the busiest period of the fishing season the sea itself retired from under the fleet.

The sea receded along 150 miles of the northern shoreline, leaving the boats stuck several kilometers from solid earth. Airplanes dropped food to the stranded men until the tide flowed back and allowed them to refloat their ships.

**WHEN in Portland** enjoy the homelike comfort of the Multnomah, at rates no higher than you would pay elsewhere. Absolutely fireproof. All rooms have outside exposure. Excellent food at sensible prices in the new coffee shop, or beautiful dining room.

**HOTEL MULTNOMAH**



***Why Pay More?***

The "AMERICAN FLYER TYPEWRITER"—the WONDER TYPEWRITER of the 20th Century, now only $4.75, express prepaid. A real typewriter for either yourself or as a practical and appreciated Christmas Gift. Nine special features found only on commercial typewriters. Illustrated descriptive folder sent FREE.

*Write Today*

J. E. JOHNSON, American Flyer Typewriter, 523 Florence Branch - Los Angeles, Calif.



**FALSE TEETH CLEANSER**

Marvelous new discovery. Clean teeth guaranteed or money back. Mail 50c for large tube. "Sanident," Sta."S," Los Angeles, Cal.


## HIGH NOTES

"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"

"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

**Just the Man**

Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?

Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be.

Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.


*Cheers for Calumet's New Low Prices—and perfect, never-fail baking!*

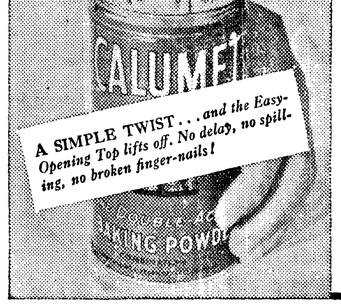
"I never have baking troubles with Calumet—and I save, too!" says Mrs. Jack Caskey, 880 Avalon St., Memphis, Tenn.

"I get more than my money's worth when I buy Calumet," says Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, 499 Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

"It's real quality at a saving!" says Mrs. K. J. Tobin, of Beverly Hills, Ill. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet."

Why does Calumet give such "luck"? Why is it different from other baking powders?

Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl—a slower one for the oven. This Double-Action is so perfectly *balanced* and *controlled* that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.




**New! Big 10¢ Can!** Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history...The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25c! And ask to see the new, big 10c can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION


**Canal Banks Used as Roads**

In some sections of lower Egypt, near Cairo, the wide banks of canals over two thousand years old are used as automobile roads.

**Huts Built on Stilts**

The Porto Rican native huts of palm leaves are perched high on stilts to keep them clear of floods, and are entered by ladders.

**Many Whites in Cuba**

Three-fourths of the population of Cuba is white.

**Decorations Don't Count**

"Handsome decorations don't make life easier," said Uncle Eben. "A gold alarm clock wouldn't make it any mo' cheerful to git up dan one dat's nickel-plated."

**Baswood From Linden Tree**

Basswood comes from the American linden tree.

**Gigantic Cliff of Ice**

Mount Vancouver, in the southwestern Yukon territory, rises sheer from the Hubbard Glacier to a height of 15,000 feet—nearly three miles—in one gigantic cliff of ice and rock, and it is the same all the way round.

**Keep Step by Watching**

Deaf and dumb people in a London institution dance in time to music by watching the steps of couples whose hearing is normal.

**Paint Used in Colonial Era**

In the earliest Colonial times paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.

**Lepers Recover**

Many lepers get well without medicine, without even knowing that they have had this disease, which the Scriptures call "the wrath."

# HALT MEASLES WITH OLD HEATHEN CURE

## Placental Extract Is Being Used With Success.

Milwaukee, Wis.—An old heathen custom, revived with scientific improvements at Boston, was credited by speakers before the American Public Health association with preventing measles in a surprisingly large number of cases.

Physicians from that city explained for the first time to the medical profession a modern technique involving use of placental extract.

Some aborigines, after a child was born, saved and dried the placenta. In after years whenever the child ailed, it was fed him as "good medicine."

At Boston a purified placental extract is given by the spoonful for measles.

Dr. Elliot S. Robinson, M. D., of the Massachusetts department of public health, and Charles F. McKhann of Harvard medical school, reported in a paper on use of this extract both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

The hypodermic method is the newest thing in measles treatment, stopping, according to their paper, about 60 per cent of cases during incipiency, and removing danger of death frequently even in later stages.

"We have also tried," said Doctor Robinson, "giving this extract by mouth. The results show that an old heathen custom was not so ridiculous as might be supposed.

"Under this custom the placental extract was dried. If a child became ill he might be given some of his own placenta. Sometimes the custom was modified to pool the placenta and use them for all children.

**Thirty-Three Children Tested.**

"We gave the extract by mouth to 33 children in the incubation measles stage. In two-thirds of them the measles was either prevented or modified.

"This result is based on too few cases, but it indicates that the failures from the method might be about 25 per cent. This is not nearly as good as the intramuscular injection, which shows failures in only 4.5 per cent.

"Furthermore, larger quantities are needed than by injection. It might not be easy to obtain sufficient extract for extensive use."

Health officers who heard this report suggested that Doctor Robinson continue the spoon experiments because of occasional disadvantages of giving hypodermics to small children.

# U. S. TREES HEALING SCARS OF LAST WAR

## Douglas Fir and the Sitka Spruce Thrive in Europe.

Washington.—Again the roll of the war drums is being heard on the other side of the world. In 1918 those drums had been stilled forever, so a great many people said. War-torn areas needed healing badly as did the peoples of the earth.

Americans had thrown their weight into the ending of the war. The healing of wounds was to be a longer process. So, on a January day in 1920, millions of American tree seeds, sacked and ready for shipment, were started from historic Boston common on their way to do their part toward healing the scars of earth. They were presented to the consuls of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association.

These messengers of international good will, after the routine of germination under the watchful eye of foresters, were to find their way as seedlings not only to the battle areas but to the areas where forests had been cut down to meet the demands of war for timber supplies.

**Heal War Scars.**

Today those Douglas fir and Sitka spruce, millions upon millions of them, which made up the bulk of the first shipment and others that followed in the next four years, are standing in the mothering soil of other countries than their own. Reports received by the American Tree association tell of some of them 15 and 20 feet high and growing better than many native trees. They are thus doing their part admirably in healing the ground scars of the last war.

"Their girth does not bring them into a war market," said Mr. Pack in going over the reports he had received, "but they are doing the job for which they were intended; healing the scars of the last war. Soon they will have grown large enough for commercial use.

"These trees are now standing in France where forests were blasted by shell fire. They are standing in Belgium, too. They are growing in Great Britain where virtually every tree which could be transported was cut down for war needs.

"The British forestry commission reports the growth of the trees and where they are located. They dot the famous lake country in Scotland and areas along the Caledonian canal. They are growing in the forest of Dean in England on the border of North Wales. Other trees are thriving in the King George Jubilee forest in Wales. The forest of Dean is the famous "crown property" and it was this forest which supplied timbers for English ships of war in the old days. The commander of the Spanish Armada was ordered to burn it if he landed in England.

**Do Well in Scotland.**

"Locations of the plantings in Scotland read like an index of a Sir Walter Scott novel. Some of the trees are at Aboyne, Glengarry, South Laggan and Loch Katrine and dozens of other places. John Munro, the forester at Loch Katrine, reports Sitka spruce of 20 feet in height and Douglas fir nearly as high.

"At Inverness James Fraser of the commission reports the American trees follow the line of the famous valley to Onich. They are also thriving in many plantings in northern Ireland where the climatic conditions are similar to those where these species grow best in this country.

"The British forestry commission is now checking the plantings as it does every two years. The reports indicate the Sitka spruce has exceeded any European species in growth and the Douglas fir has done almost as well. The seed was gathered in the Pacific Northwest mostly on the coast side of the Cascade range."


WANTED—Pasture land for cows. Have free and clear property to exchange. Write V. P. Evers, 970 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, giving details. —4tp

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


# Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

"Are you forty years of age?" Lewis J. Valentine, commissioner of police, inquires on placards in B. M. T. subway trains. Then the boss of all New York's cops continues: "In over one-half of all the fatalities caused by motor vehicles on our streets, the victims are over forty years of age. The principal causes are: Crossing against traffic lights, crossing not at crossings. When young, one is taught to utilize increasing power. After middle age, one should educate one's self to take care of diminishing power and alertness. Learn to grow old safely and happily." And I'm wondering if all those who read those placards, after leaving the trains, actually wait for the traffic light to change before crossing the street.

* * *

The relationship of subways to J. P. Morgan more than likely does not extend beyond securities of operating companies, if that much, since Mr. Morgan is never seen among us sardines. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he is still the heaviest individual taxpayer in Glen Cove, Long Island. His assessment this year is $1,439,000. Martinecock, his island estate, is assessed at $985,000. The assessment of his son, Junius S. Morgan, is $526,500 and that of his son's wife, $56,000, while Mrs. Francis T. Pennoyer, his daughter, is assessed at $170,000. As a family, however, the Morgans are topped by the Pratts with a total assessment of $5,385,005. Somehow or other, it doesn't seem right to tack on that extra $5.

* * *

Still darting here and there, we come upon Miss Bea Gottlieb. She sailed for Europe recently and took with her the hope that she might have a game of golf with none other than his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Curiously enough, Miss Gottlieb may have a chance. It may be remembered that three years ago an American girl achieved international fame because of the fact that the prince watched her play and, admiring her swing, arranged for a match. Not only was the match played but the prince was defeated by the American. And that American girl was Miss Bea Gottlieb.

* * *

Then there is Mrs. Mabel Brevoort Stevens who achieved local fame. She did it by raising eight bunches of muscat grapes on top of an apartment house down in Old Chelsea. To make the garden in which the grapes have grown, ten tons of earth had to be raised 16 floors, which is quite a chore and a bit expensive, too. Mrs. Stevens is an experienced city gardener. When she lived on Beekman place, one year she raised 23 bunches of grapes on the same vines. They were transplanted two years ago. The move didn't do them any good as they refused to bear until this summer. Mrs. Stevens also has a flower garden and is hoping to grow fruit trees against the brick wall of the building.

* * *

Back from a Maine vacation, Irving Rubine told me of a Yankee who reminded him of the tale of the Arkansas resident who didn't repair his roof because the hole didn't make any difference when it didn't rain, and when it did rain, he couldn't fix it. Up at Camden, there is a gentleman who allowed his house to fall into ruin, and when it reached such a state it wasn't habitable any longer, he put up a tent in the back yard and is now dwelling in that.

## Deaf, Dumb, Blind Child Responds to Instruction

Boston.—After two years' patient training through her sense of touch and smell, instructors of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies have pierced the deaf, dumb and blind void in the life of six-year-old Patricia Homans of Louisville, Ky., and today she can sit, walk and stand. They have also taught the little girl to ride a tricycle, climb bars, feed herself and perform other minimum functions in the care of her bodily needs.

Infinite patience was required in the training of the child that was absolutely helpless until she was entered in the noted Boston institution through the suggestion of Helen Keller. On a single day a spoon was placed in the child's mouth 60 times, and nurses spent hours placing the child's hands and feet in various positions in an effort to accustom it to the simple associations of other children in sitting and walking. It was the first case handled by the institute in which a child was deficient in three of its senses.

Today the child, by its sense of touch and smell, has even been able to distinguish which nurse is instructing it. All of this preliminary instruction was necessary with the little blond girl before she could enter the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Kentucky ear, eye and brain specialists have been unable to fix any cause for blindness. It is believed to be muscular.

## Salesman Quits 5-Year Job as Bullet Buffer

Toledo, Ohio.—"Cap" E. E. Richardson, the most shot-at-and-hit man in Lucas county, had to throw it in all over because his insurance company got nervous.

For the last five years Richardson, a police equipment salesman, has been conducting personal demonstrations of his bullet-proof vests, firing away at himself when no one else would take the risk of holding the gun.

The last time "Cap" was shot he had put on the vest of a competitor to prove he wasn't ringing in a tin vest for the sake of comparison with his own.

"That was the worst beating I ever took from a bullet," said Richardson. "It burned and stung my whole left side."

**Cat, Rooster Pals**

Wilson, N. C.—A cat and a large red rooster have become inseparable buddies on the farm of Lucian Barnes. During the day they roam the farm, side by side. At night the rooster stays on the ground to be beside his pal.

* * *

The intersection of Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-second street seems to be a dangerous corner for Detective Thomas Mason of the police narcotic squad. The other night, despite his tramp disguise, he was recognized at that corner as a cop and shot in the hand. Last winter, he probably saved his life by beating the other fellow to the draw and shooting him. A few months earlier, he was stabbed seriously. Nevertheless, in the last few weeks, he and his partner, Charles Lennan, have made 22 arrests in that vicinity.

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**Shorthand in Third Century**

The British museum has among its Greek records shorthand exercises by a pupil who lived in the Third century, A. D.


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