

Recently we said that Wally Benson was quite a poet, after a fashion. We also promised some of his effort in the near future. After several hours of arguing we finally got Wally to consent to write for publication. Mr. Benson is very modest and does not care to have his brain-children flaunted in public. However, his resistance finally gave away and he wrote the following piece:

#### LITTLE ME

Who is it that keeps himself out of the sun?

Little Me.

Who is it that likes a whole lot of fun?

Little Me.

Who is it that never likes a fight? And don't feel so good when he is tight?

Little Me.

Who likes a joke just for the delight?

Little Me.

Who is it that just loves to eat his fill?

Little Me.

Who gets a kick out of the Festival?

Little Me.

Who's always trying to borrow a match?

Which wears his seat out by trying to scratch?

Who timidly asks his wife to patch?

Little Me.

Who is it that never has the gout?

Little Me.

Who is it that sits here day in and day out?

Little Me.

Who looks out the window, the water behind?

Who'd like to go swimming but thinks he's too old?

Who dares not go in cause the water's too cold?

Little Me.

Who hates to argue about the two percent tax?

Little Me.

Who gets mad enough to use the ax?

Little Me.

Who tries to convince with all his might?

Who quits arguing just before a fight?

Who thinks everyone is wrong, but himself is right?

Little Me.

Who is it that has no pennies to match?

Little Me.

Who saved all his hay from his alfalfa patch?

Little Me.

Who likes to joke, never wants to quit?

Who laughs hard enough to have a fit?

Who is it that thinks that he's just it?

Little Me.

Who is it that would like to blow off steam?

Little Me.

If Times don't improve who'll want to scream?

Little Me.

Who is it that sits here nothing to do but sigh?

Who has a notion to take his hair down and cry?

Who is it that's asking why? why? WHY?

Wit to bitty me.

Linotypist note:

The editor must have it bad!

To send such stuff he must be mad!

We think this poetry is kind of crazy. But we know D— well ye ed is crazy.

EUREKA!!

Preparing early for the pioneer celebration next week, L. N. Sill has a very interesting display of antiques and relics in the window of his business establishment. A model of the old-time Indian whaling canoe, as well as a marriage license issued in 1833 are two of the articles on display.

A copy of the paper that was formerly published in San de Fuca back in 1890, and a copy of the Island News published in Coupeville way back in the 1880's are also displayed there.

Easton Mudgett, the genial councilman who is now known as the "superintendent of sewers" has been given the task of installing some modern rest rooms for the water festival.

Now that the city system is installed, Easton says he is now going to be able to double Chick Sales' efforts by at least twice to one building. Some of the fellows around town have dubbed Easton the Specialist in a big way.

The task of removing the large rock from the triangle of the highway west of town near the D. P. Dean residence was completed last week. Oiling operations on that road toward Prairie Center were begun the first of this week.

Joe (Dahlia) Black, has a dahlia in bloom that measures at least 12 inches across the blossom. Mr. Black has several hundred dahlias in bloom in his garden at the present time but this particular bloom is one of the largest and most beautiful of all. He has made a hobby of raising dahlias.

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## Verna Dremolski Has Wedding At Home

Reception Is Held At The Starwana; Newlyweds' Friends Present

The home of Mrs. Ethyl Dremolski of Coupeville, Washington, was the setting on Saturday, July 25, at 7:00 p. m. of a lovely summer ceremony marking the marriage of her daughter, Miss Verna Ethel Dremolski to Mr. Burton C. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle of Coupeville, Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white satin princess cut fashioned simply with even hemline falling in graceful drape at the sides and back. Her white net veil was held in place with a band of lily of the valley flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and lily of the valley.

Miss Vesta Macomber the bridesmaid wore a gown of blue lace over satin. She carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweet peas and pastel shades.

Mr. Robert Y. Pratt, a lifelong friend of the groom, was best man.

For the processional, Miss Ada Pierson of Stanwood, Washington played Lohengrin's wedding march, while the bride party entered. The bride was accompanied by her father who gave her away. The room was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas with a background of ferns. There was a beautiful improvised altar in the east bay window of ferns and flowers with a white bell overhead.

While the room was lighted by a beautiful sunset over Penn's Cove, Rev. Benjamin H. Hart read the beautiful impressive ring ceremony from the Methodist Ritual.

Mrs. Ethel Dremolski, mother of the bride wore a gown of white crepe, and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Ralph Engle, mother of the groom wore a gown of navy blue crepe, with a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

The guests attending the wedding ceremony were Mrs. Ethyl Dremolski, Mr. Arthur Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazen, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hart, Mrs. Geraldine Barney, Mrs. Claudine Benson, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. Pearl Harrington, Miss Vesta Macomber, Miss Ivy Vane, Miss Ada Pierson, Miss Helen Jean Stoddard, Miss Joanne Engle, Robert Pratt, Victor Nichols, Forest Dremolski, Frank Anderson, Robert Engle, Hal Harrington and Everett Bellinger.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party went to the Starwana Hotel where a reception was held. The charming old fashioned rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns, roses, gladiolas and sweet peas in pastel shades. The fireplace was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and before it stood the bride party who were congratulated by one hundred and fifty of their friends.

Pouring during the evening were Mrs. Carl Engle, Mrs. Luther Weedon, Mrs. George Mitchell, and Mrs. Will Waldrip. Serving bride's cake, Mrs. Geraldine Barney and Mrs. Claudine Benson. Serving the wedding cake, Mrs. Melvin Arnold, assisting were Miss Arthuretta Toilliver, Miss Ivy Vane, and Miss Irene Farmer.

For traveling the bride wore a gown of blue and white printed crepe with white coat and hat and accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Engle will spend their honeymoon at Mount Baker and on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula.

## Unable To Pay Fine G. Dimmick, Camano Is Given Thirty Days

G. W. Dimmick of Camano Island was apprehended by Sheriff Clark late Monday evening and lodged in the county jail for a period of thirty days. Dimmick was unable to pay a fine of \$100 which had been assessed about a year ago.

Dimmick had been charged with stealing gasoline from the construction camp of a contractor on Camano Island last summer. He was arrested by the sheriff and fined, which he was unable to pay.

#### VISITS HERE

Verne M. Graham, business manager for the state department of public welfare spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wadleigh.

## Washington Press Association Honors Island County Times

A year ago the Island County Times was awarded the Schoenfeld trophy, which is awarded each year to the paper showing the best community upbuilding program throughout the year. At that time we made the statement editorially that we would continue to give our readers the best paper possible.

We have more or less successfully fulfilled that promise during the past year. At the annual convention of the

Washington Press Association held in Olympia last weekend, the annual awards were again given.

The Island County Times was again honored by being given honorable mention as being the best all-around newspaper in its class. The Lind Leader placed first and the St. John Journal placed third.

Needless to say, the entire staff of this paper feels quite proud to have been so honored and again promise to live up to the statements we made last year.

## Good Oiled Roads Would Draw Tourist Traffic To Whidby

Mr. Chester Arthur who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sill during the past winter, is expected to pay a brief visit to Coupeville in the near future. He will be accompanied by his brother who is on his vacation from the U. S. Treasury Department in San Francisco, California.

Chester Arthur is the tourist traffic director in the State of California for the Evergreen Playground Association of the Northwest and represents the States of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia—Cities of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Arthur writes: "My report from the Registrar of Motors at Salem, Oregon shows that up to July 1st, 1936, 48,000 California cars going North and also 16,087 Eastern cars. Whidby Island, with her scenery and historical background should and could get on this map if she only had GOOD OILED ROADS AND MORE TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS."

## Langley Victors At Tennis Matches

New Tournament To Be Played On Home Courts Next Friday

The younger tennis players of Langley walked off with most of the honors at the tennis tournament held on the local courts last Saturday. The Coupeville players were at their best in the single matches, winning five out of the ten played. Langley won the three doubles sets played.

Next Friday, July 31, another tournament will again be played on the local courts with Langley. Play is scheduled to start at 10 a. m. In this tournament Langley will bring a team of older players as well as the younger groups.

The results of Saturday's tournament are:

#### Singles

Weston Howard, 2; Rodney Goldthorpe 6; Charles Gelb 7; Philip Simon 5; Dale Boyer 1; Lloyd Nordstrom 6; Dorothy Abrams 6; Evelyn Cooke 1; Lillian Dean 6; Evelyn Cooke 0; Drusilla Dean 1; Pat Nourse 6; Dale Witherbee 6; Robert Porter 0; Claude Houghtaling 0; Robert Luhn 6; Orlan Dean 8; Omar Porter 6; Freeman Boyer 0; Pat Nourse 6.

#### Doubles

Dale Witherbee, Claude Houghtaling 2; Lloyd Nordstrom, Robert Luhn 6; Drusilla Dean, Weston Howard 1; Pat Nourse, Rodney Goldthorpe 6; Dale Boyer, Orlan Dean 3; Omar Porter, Phil Simon 6.

#### SAINT MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

Mass will be said in Saint Mary's Church, Coupeville, at 10 a. m. Sunday, August 2. Confession will be heard before Mass and Holy Communion will be given during Mass.

## Daughters of Pioneers Seek Material For Pioneer Exhibit

The Pioneer exhibit, given annually by the Whidby Island Daughters of Pioneers during the Coupeville Water Festival, will be held at the old Coupeville Bank Building this year. A style show in which Coupeville girls will model the pioneer styles will also be held upon the porch of the Bank.

Thursday, August 6, a truck furnished by the various historic articles to be exhibited. At the same time Mrs. Ollie Adams O'Leary, Mrs. Verna Hancock Dean, and Mrs. Margaret Wayland Smith will check in the articles loaned and mark them.

Pioneer families who are willing to make contributions to the exhibit are requested to notify Mrs. Margaret

Smith. The committee would like to obtain some pioneer table to display the exhibit. Various pioneer relics, such as cradles, pictures, quilts, iron, guns, lamps and copper pots and pans, will be welcomed by the committee. Small articles from the Oak Harbor district may be left at the Variety Store to be collected by the truck on August 6.

Schedule for the exhibit and the hostesses will be August 7, open from 1 to 5 p. m. with the San de Fuca Daughters as hostesses. Upon August 8 the exhibit will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the Coupeville Pioneer Daughters acting as hostesses. The Oak Harbor Daughters will be in charge August 9 from 10:30 to 5 p. m.

## Roosevelt Supporters To Hear Pat Hurley

The Whidby Roosevelt-Wallgren Club will hold its next meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening in Coupeville, August 4, at 8 p. m. Pat Hurley of Mount Vernon will deliver the principle address.

Other speakers on the program will include Reverend Hart and Father O'Brien, both of Coupeville, who will speak on the Townsend Plan. Mon Wallgren, a candidate for reelection to the United States House of Representatives on the democratic ticket is in accordance with the principles of the Townsend movement. Wallgren will be unable to be here for the meeting but has sent a communication to Easton Mudgett, secretary of the local club, stating his views on the subject. The letter will be read at the meeting.

Pat Hurley, popular young Democratic leader of Mount Vernon will give the principal address at the rally Tuesday night. Mr. Hurley has been instrumental in organizing these Roosevelt-Wallgren Clubs throughout Skagit County.

Musical entertainment will round out the program.

## Harry Rue Dies At Home Of Sister

To Be Buried At Boyhood Home In Chinsey, Indiana

Harry Rue, who for the past five years had been a barber at Pat's Place, died Thursday, July 23, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Florence Partridge.

Harry Rue was born April 3, 1878 at Grandview, Indiana, the son of Barbara and Frederick Rue, pioneers of that state. At an early age he joined the Methodist Church.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Mattie Rue, a stepson, Clarence Sanders, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Partridge and Mrs. Lizzie Patmore of Coupeville, three sisters of Indiana and six brothers of that state. One sister and two brothers have preceded him in death. He also leaves a host of friends.

Mr. Rue was loved by all who knew him and was noted for his kindness and patience.

Mrs. Rue and her son, Clarence left Sunday evening for Chinsey, Indiana where the remains will be laid to rest in the family burial plot.

Mr. Swedberg took charge of the body and prepared it for shipment.

## GOP Rally Draws Crowd At IOOF Hall

State Comm. Chairman Absent; Ralph Horr Reviews Platform

A real, old fashioned Republican rally was held at the Coupeville IOOF hall last Wednesday evening. About 50 Republicans from all over the island attended the meeting.

J. N. Emerson, state committee chairman was scheduled to make the main address, but due to urgent business elsewhere, Mr. A. E. Car substituted for him. Mr. Car gave a very fine talk on Republican party principles and issues of this campaign.

Ralph Horr, Republican candidate for governor was a guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Horr also gave a fine speech, outlining his platform, etc.

Mrs. Sadie Barker, State Committeewoman from King County gave an excellent talk on "Why Women in Politics?" Mrs. Jessie Reed Larson, president of the West Seattle Women's Republican Club talked on "Horse and Buggy Days versus Rooseveltism."

Luther Weedon of Coupeville, state committeeman and C. A. Johnson of Langley, county chairman, also addressed the group.

The musical entertainment included two vocal solos by Mrs. Kenneth Wadleigh and several selections by the Coupeville Serenaders' orchestra.

#### RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tufts and Alleen Benson returned last Wednesday evening after a two and a half week's trip south and east through eight states. They returned by way of the Yellowstone Park. They report a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeSourd of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeSourd of Washington, D. C. spent last Monday with Mrs. Mary LeSourd.

## Keystone Harbor Backed By C of C

Caravan From Mainland Clubs To View Site Before Meeting

In order that an organized attempt to obtain the improved inner harbor at Keystone, an association will be formed at the next regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, August 4. At this meeting will be representatives from the Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs of neighboring communities. The meeting will be held at the Central Hotel.

The Coupeville Chamber of Commerce felt that as the improvement of the Keystone harbor would materially benefit the town of Coupeville and North Whidby that the preliminary organization should be advanced by that group.

The delegates from the mainland organizations will meet here in Coupeville shortly before noon with a caravan from the local Chamber of Commerce and will proceed to the Keystone ferry landing to meet the delegates from the Olympic Peninsula. While there the group will inspect the site of the proposed improvement.

All members of the local Chamber of Commerce are urged to attend this meeting.

## Mrs. Wanamaker Is For Keystone Harbor

Candidate Will Work To Finance An Improved Harbor

The development of the Keystone Harbor to unify the peninsula with Whatcom, Skagit, Island and Snohomish counties will be one of her big considerations announces Mrs. Pearl Anderson Wanamaker in commenting upon her candidacy for the Democratic nomination as Representative in Congress from the Second District.

In the primaries Mrs. Wanamaker will be opposing Mon Wallgren of Everett who is seeking re-election. Mrs. Wanamaker says that securing federal funds for flood control and Harbor improvement in Everett will be a few of the major considerations that will keep her occupied if elected.

She has served four years in the State Legislature as a representative from Island County and later as such from the combined district of Snohomish and Island. Her influence was one of the major factors in obtaining the Deception Pass Bridge. While a legislator she was on many important committees and during the past two sessions was head of the all-important committee on education.

## Pioneer Daughters Have 38 Guests At Good Beach Picnic

Daughters of Pioneers greeted ladies of the Bellingham chapter and off the island guests at a picnic July 24 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Smith at Good Beach.

Thirty-eight guests were present at the afternoon's festivities which included a picnic lunch on the beach and a business meeting to plan the daughters of Pioneers (prior to 1870) exhibit to be held during the Coupeville Water Festival.

Guests from Bellingham were the Mesdames W. R. Tarte, Lucy H. Tidballs, Ella Maybaw Battersby, Grace King Alsted, Donna Alsted, Arnold and Miss Patty Mead.

Off the Island Daughters included the Mesdames Mable Conner Gorden, of Seattle, Alice Kellogg Cahall, Ana-cortes, Louise Nunn Thornton, Berkeley, Cal., Henrietta Fisher Maxwell, Long Beach, Cal., Howard Kellogg, Seattle, Anna M. Darst, Superior, Wis., Virgil Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and daughter Mary of Seattle. Other guests were Miss Cora Connor, of Seattle, Mrs. Marcella Morris, Bremerton and Miss Virginia Hancock of Seattle.

## Cash And Carry Is Redecorated Before Big Water Festival

The Coupeville Cash and Carry has just undergone some extensive improvements in the store building. The exterior has been painted, as has the interior. New display racks have been built and installed. A new vegetable and fruit stand has also been installed.

Now to celebrate the completion of this work, and also the approach of the annual Indian Water Festival, the management of that concern has announced a "bargain week." Every article of merchandise will be sold at substantial savings to the consumer.

For a detailed list of the bargains, see the advertisement elsewhere in this issue.



# SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field

Washington.—William Lemke, Father Coughlin's candidate for President, expects to be the directing force in the next house of representatives of a bloc of not less than 100 members. This bloc, he believes, will hold the balance of power, thus making Coughlin and Lemke the umpires who decide what is to pass and what not. That is, of course, with respect to questions where there is a regular party line division between the Democrats and the Republicans.

All of which is not as weird as it sounds. In the first place, it will not take very much of a bloc to hold the balance between the Republicans and the Democrats in the next house of representatives, in all human probability. Experts agree that there is no likelihood of a large majority for either side. Even if Franklin D. Roosevelt runs very well, indeed, he will be lucky to carry a majority of more than 50 Democrats in the house. He is much more likely to have less than 20, with a strong probability that he might have a slender Republican majority against him.

Whereas if Governor Alfred M. Landon is elected, while the house is almost certain to be Republican in that event, there is no probability of a fat G. O. P. majority. It would probably be less than 50. There are certain fixed conditions, such as the solid Democratic delegations from the southern states, the solid Tammany delegation and the sure Democratic districts in Chicago that foreshadow this.

For instance, New York state now has 28 Democratic members of the house, 16 Republicans, and one Tammany district vacant. The best the Republicans hope for in the Empire state, even if Landon carries it by 200,000, is a gain of four seats, so that the Democrats would still have 25.

So that if Lemke sees any large fraction of the 100 men and women he has endorsed for the house elected they will certainly compose a bloc which would be the balance of power on any issue which divided the house on strictly party lines.

## Doubtful Elements

When Lemke talks about 100 members in his bloc, he counts in two elements which he may not be able to control, but which on many issues will be in sympathy with him. One of these is the Townsendites. Doctor Townsend has not said what he thought about the Lemke candidacy. He may or may not be able to control men who have been elected on the old age pension platform, but have made their own campaigns so far as other issues are concerned.

Lemke also counts the Wisconsin members of the house, which will be controlled, unless there is an upset, by the La Follette machine.

Here again it is true that the Wisconsin members may be in sympathy with the Coughlin-Lemke objectives sometimes, but it is also pretty sure that there will be no dictation to them.

But even if the Lemke claim is cut down to 40—or for that matter to 25—it will be a considerable menace if it can be controlled. Obviously many of the members who will be elected on the Townsend platform cannot be induced to vote for printing press money. Some of them already have been nominated in districts where the election is a mere ratification of the primary. They believe in \$200 a month pensions for those over sixty, and they do not want the purchasing power of this \$200 cut by inflation.

The mere fact that most economists agree that the Townsend route is just as direct a road to inflation as the Lemke-Coughlin is beside the point. The Townsend people do not admit that.

## Must Import Wheat

In view of the present drought situation, which will result, agricultural experts figure, in the United States importing wheat this year, and in view of the fact that it was necessary to import a very large amount of meat last year—especially pork—some friends of President Roosevelt are urging him to follow out one of his own ideas and stop the "plowing under" scheme so fear to Secretary Henry A. Wallace's heart.

About three years ago, though most people have forgotten it, the President was very strong for the Pharaoh and Joseph idea of saving up surpluses in good years, against the bad years bound to come.

For instance, this idea would have involved buying up the little pigs, or more intelligently, buying up a big supply of pork products, and putting it in cold storage. There was no cold storage in the days of the Pharaohs, so Joseph simply put wheat in warehouses.

It would have involved also buying wheat, corn and other grains year before last, instead of paying farmers not to grow them.

Had this own idea of Mr. Roosevelt, which he talked about with friends and with newspaper men three years ago, been carried out, the government might not only have paid all expenses on the transactions, but would have thereby saved the taxpayers practically all the money paid out in farm benefits.

Putting it another way, all the people of the country, during the period of AAA taxes, could have saved five cents on every pound of bacon they bought, and six cents on every pound of ham they bought, those being the amounts of processing taxes assessed against these particular pork products. (The AAA tax on pork was only two cents a pound, but this included the whole hog, and many parts of the animal could not, for one reason or another, stand the tax, so the major portion of it had to be assessed against bacon, ham, pork chops, and other attractive elements rather than the hides, hoofs, bristles, etc., which competed with other products not subject to any such tax.)

## On the Other Hand

Also, of course, there would not have been the deficit from outlawed processing taxes which is now to be made up, in part at least, by the higher rates of the new tax bill.

This policy, it is further pointed out, would have resulted, at the present moment, in there being on hand, in government warehouses, plenty of feedstuffs for the animals now being removed from the drought area. Whereas even last year feedstuffs had to be imported. The system so far pursued by the government, therefore, has actually resulted in the taxpayers of the United States being assessed not only to make food cost more in the United States, but to buy food from foreign lands.

Yet had the President carried out the idea he talked about, instead of pursuing the Henry Wallace doctrine of scarcity, the farmers would have had the satisfaction of having big crops in good years, the government would have held up the price by big purchases, such as last year for meat and this year for wheat, if necessary at a profit.

In short, the farmers would have been just as well off as by receiving AAA checks for not growing crops, the consumers would have paid more—perhaps a little less—and the taxpayers would have saved half a billion dollars a year. Half a billion is cited because this is the amount the AAA "plow under" campaign cost a year—the amount of AAA processing taxes a year—and the amount that must now be raised to obtain crop reduction under the camouflage of soil erosion prevention.

## Sighs of Relief

Nobody will admit it, officially, but there were plenty of sighs of relief around Charley Michelson's office, not to mention Steve Early's White House sanctum, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced the other day that she would have no more press conferences until after the summer. "After the election" is the way her statement was construed.

The answer to the relief lies not nearly so much in anything Mrs. Roosevelt has said or done as in the constant fear of what she might say. Or do.

The First Lady is a forthright person. She acts on impulses. Those who know her, regardless of their opinion of her views on economic and social questions, like her tremendously. She has real charm. She has, in addition, a quality all too lacking in so many wives of prominent men—the ability to give the impression to any one talking to her that she is enormously interested in what they are saying—that it is a new thought to her—and that the whole course of her activities is going to be swayed by it from now on!

This sounds like absurd overstatement. Actually it falls far short of accurate appraisal of this extraordinary quality.

But—this is not the picture of Mrs. Roosevelt that the country as a whole enjoys. The average man or woman out in the country chuckles at jokes on Mrs. Roosevelt's constant traveling, never being at the White House.

## Use Mrs. Roosevelt

Some of the critics of the administration, especially in the South, say that Jim Farley, Charley Michelson, and the whole political wing of the New Deal (this element having no connection and no interlocking directorate with the Brain Trust wing whatever) have been using Mrs. Roosevelt to make sure that the negro vote in Harlem and Chicago would be kept in line for Roosevelt. They were especially indignant when she said she had authorized the taking of some photographs, which created some publicly expressed annoyance in Georgia.

The fact is that Mrs. Roosevelt's political guide, counselor and friend is no longer at her elbow. When Louis Howe was alive, he was the one person on whose judgment she placed unquestioning reliance. "Louis" could talk to her, and did with some frequency, as no one else would dare.

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# Plants Cannot Go in Quest of Food

## Use Fertilizers Where Roots Can Reach Them or Value Is Wasted.

By DR. GEORGE M. McCLURE, Agronomy Dept., Ohio State University.  
WNU Service.

The time when fertilizers are applied and the position they are placed in relation to the roots of the plants may have considerable effect upon the value obtained from the use of fertilizer.

Plants can use the fertilizers only when they become dissolved in the film of water that coats the tiny soil particles which are in contact with the roots. It is a common opinion that all fertilizers dissolve rapidly and are dispersed throughout the feeding zone of the plant roots, but this is not true in many cases.

There is a decided difference in the way two common types of nitrogen carriers react after they are applied to the soil. Nitrate of soda goes into solution quite rapidly and if it is applied in the fall in orchards or on fall grains, it may be carried below the zone where the roots feed before growth begins in the spring. Sulphate of ammonia reacts with the soil constituents and does not go into solution rapidly so it can be applied in the fall without loss.

Potash salts also react with the soil and are not readily lost by leaching. The fact that they are slowly soluble indicates that potash fertilizers must be distributed rather thoroughly through the soil by the method of application if the crop is to get the maximum benefit from them. Phosphorus also should be worked into the soil to make it available for use of the plants.

When phosphate fertilizers are used on grass crops, the application should be broadcast and then worked deeply into the soil with a disk. When used with row crops, such as corn, the phosphate should be applied in the rows or hills a few inches from the seed. The phosphates used for fertilizers react with the soil and this type of fertilizer may not move more than an inch from its point of application in several years.

## Lighter Work Horse Is

### Likely in Near Future

Lighter draft horses are in the picture for the future, believes J. O. Williams, in charge of horse investigations in the United States Department of Agriculture. In the cities, motor trucks in most cases have taken the place of the heavy horse.

On the farm mechanical power has relieved the horse of the heaviest operations—such as plowing and harvesting—that usually have to be done quickly and in hot weather. The general farm work that remains, the lighter draft horse handles more easily and quickly, meanwhile keeping in good condition on less feed. A greater increase in prices for light draft horses in comparison with other types at the big markets, reflects the new demand for the light types.

The fact that mules from lighter draft mares usually are a little more active and better suited for both farm work and most markets, is another factor in the trend toward lighter work horses.

## Air Fertilization

Smithsonian Institution scientists have discovered how to make wheat greatly increase its yield without adding anything to the soil, notes Pathfinder Magazine. They fertilize the air instead. Since plants use atmospheric carbon dioxide and water in the presence of light to manufacture their substance, Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the division of radiation and organisms, increased experimentally the amount of this heavy gas in the atmosphere around a miniature wheat field until the carbon dioxide content was four times that of ordinary air. As a result the wheat showed marked increases in growth.

## Sunflower Put to Work

Life isn't the same for the old Kansas sunflower these days. They've tamed it and put it to work. Planted in gardens along with beans, the sunflower makes an excellent "pole" for the bean vines to climb up on. The sunflowers grow tall enough, so that picking bean pods isn't any trick at all and the sunflower seeds are fairly good chicken feed, too.

## Farm Gleanings

Farm records are a good guide to farm profits.

Three million sheep died during the drought in Queensland.

Corn is grown on 91 per cent of the farms of North Carolina.

With 8,729 members, the Massachusetts Horticultural society is second only to the Royal Horticultural society in England.

Recent improvements in canning and freezing cherries have resulted in a greater planting of cherries in the United States.

Wild life often suffers because of the flying mower sickle. Nests are destroyed and many birds and animals are maimed.

Lands in Wisconsin owned or controlled by the state, counties or the federal government amount to 3,990,000 acres, or just about 11 per cent of the entire land area of the state.

# Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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There are few village smithy shops today under the chestnut trees. One reason is that there aren't any more chestnut trees. Another is

that the motor car is rapidly driving horses and vehicles drawn by horses out of business. I used to think that in fifty years or more practically all the village smithies would disappear.

But lately I have learned better. Here in a little coast town in Maine is a village blacksmith who has more work than he can do, though he has probably not shod a horse or repaired an agricultural implement in twenty years or more.

For a time after the "devil wagons" began crowding horses and horse drawn vehicles off the road, he had little to do.

Then one day he saw some ornamental grill work that had been sent to his town to be used as an adornment on a new building.

He examined it carefully, then went home and thought a little. "There is no reason in the world why I cannot do that kind of work," he said to himself. "I will do it, by Gosh."

Today the children still "love to see his flaming forge and hear the bellows blow."

Over the anvil on which he used to fashion horse shoes he makes beautiful things of steel and iron.

Visitors seeing him at work have come in to inquire if his handiwork was on sale.

He assured them that it certainly was, and that more of the same kind of work would be in evidence as soon as there was a demand for it.

He is known today all over the state, and in many other states,

whose residents have bought his work.

And if he had the advertising gift that some people have he would have a wide reputation.

But not, I am sorry to say, a great business.

For his work is artistry, and cannot be done in quantity over a single anvil.

It cannot be said of him that he is another Benvenuto Cellini. He works in iron, not in silver and gold.

But he is a master craftsman, which he never might have become had he not been forced by changing conditions to become something besides the village blacksmith.

I saw him at work the other morning on a pair of beautiful andirons.

I asked him what they cost.

"A lot of time," he said.

"Yes, but how much money?"

"Oh, not so much. But the fellow I'm making them for isn't rich so I wouldn't like to charge him too much."

And there was proof that he really had the soul of an artist.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab intra. (L.) From within.

Allez-vous-en! (F.) Go! Off with you! begone!

Bon soir. (F.) Good evening.

Cum grano salis. (L.) With a grain of salt; with reservations.

De facto. (L.) Actually existing.

Exceptis exceptiendis. (L.) The proper exceptions having been made.

Faux pas. (F.) A false step.

In vino veritas. (L.) In wine there is truth (i. e., intoxication makes one communicative).

# CAP AND BELLS

**Hearing of Angels**  
Simpson—Whatever induced your uncle to marry the widow of a man who was hanged?  
Jimpson—He has been married to widows before, and says he was tired of having the virtues of a former husband flung in his face.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Round and Round**  
"At twenty-six you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you've been working like the dickens. What for?"  
"To get money enough to live in the country."



**PUNISHMENT**  
He—I have formed the habit of singing at my work.  
She—How you must hate it.

**Unskilled Labor**  
"Did you hear that Maud had married a self-made man?"  
"Yes. And now she's wishing that he'd employed an architect."

**Followed Recipe**  
Mr. Nuwedd—Did you run short of flour, dear? The piecrust doesn't half cover the pie.  
Wife—I know, darling; your mother told me that you like piecrust very short.

# BUY the New Firestone STANDARD TIRE and SAVE the Difference

**HOW YOU SAVE MONEY**—Firestone saves money by careful buying of high grade materials—manufacturing in large volume in the most efficient factories in the world—and delivering to you by the quickest and most economical distribution system. These savings are passed on to car owners.

**FIRST LINE QUALITY**—The new Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of high grade materials.

**THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE**—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety.

**GUM-DIPPED GORD BODY**—Prevents internal friction and heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

**TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD**—This patented feature binds the tire into one unit of greater strength.

**LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE**—New scientifically designed tread gives long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

**Firestone STANDARD**

HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20.....	\$21.95
7.00-20.....	29.10
7.50-20.....	35.20
30x5.....	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

**SPARK PLUGS**  
Hotter spark. Longer mileage.  
58¢ Each 1 Set

**SUN GLASSES**  
In various colors.  
10¢ UP

**SEAT COVERS**  
79¢ UP  
Couches & Sedans \$1.69 UP

**BRAKE LINING**  
Per Set  
Labor Extra

**AUTO RADIOS**  
Firestone Stewart-Warner six-tube.  
\$37.95

**BATTERIES**  
Greater starting power. Longer life.  
\$6.25

**Firestone SENTINEL**

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21..	\$6.05
4.75-19..	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

## A FIRST QUALITY TRUCK TIRE AT A PRICE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

THE new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire is built in volume production, resulting in big savings which are passed on to truck and bus owners. This new tire is first line quality, built of high grade materials, and is the most dependable tire obtainable at these low prices.

Whatever your trucking or transportation problems, the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire will give you long, trouble-free mileage, and will save you money.

Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire. To see it is to buy it!

## LEADERS IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

**Firestone Sentinel**  
Tire—of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

**Firestone Courier**  
Tire—a good serviceable tire for owners of small cars.

**Firestone SENTINEL**

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21..	\$6.05
4.75-19..	6.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**Auto Supplies**  
Kool-Aid .. \$2.50  
Lemonade .. \$2.50  
Baby Seats .. \$1.00  
Auto Caddies .. \$1.00  
Fire Extinguishers .. \$1.00

**PICNIC JUGS**  
1 gal. capacity.  
98¢

**INSECT SCREEN**  
69¢

**HOUSE FANS**  
\$1.29

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# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

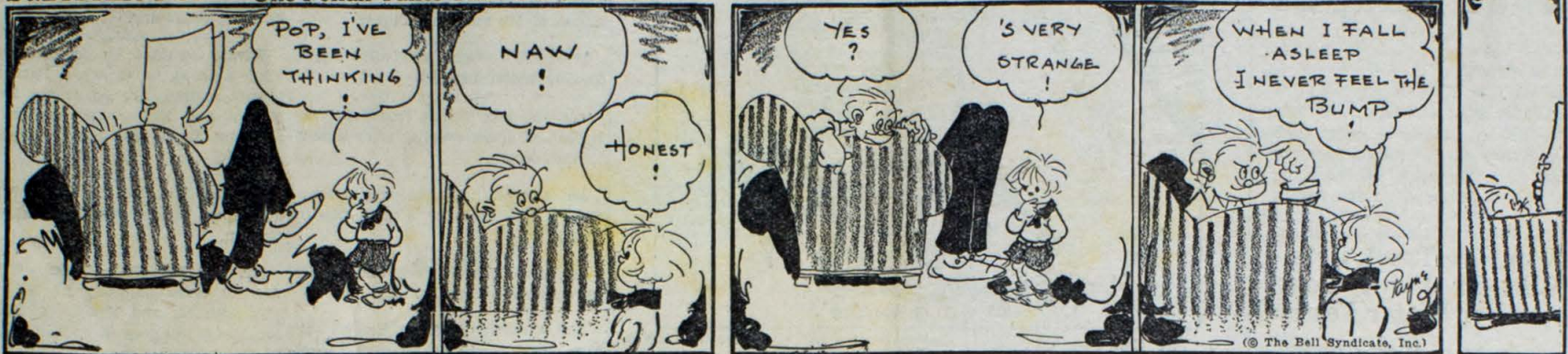
## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



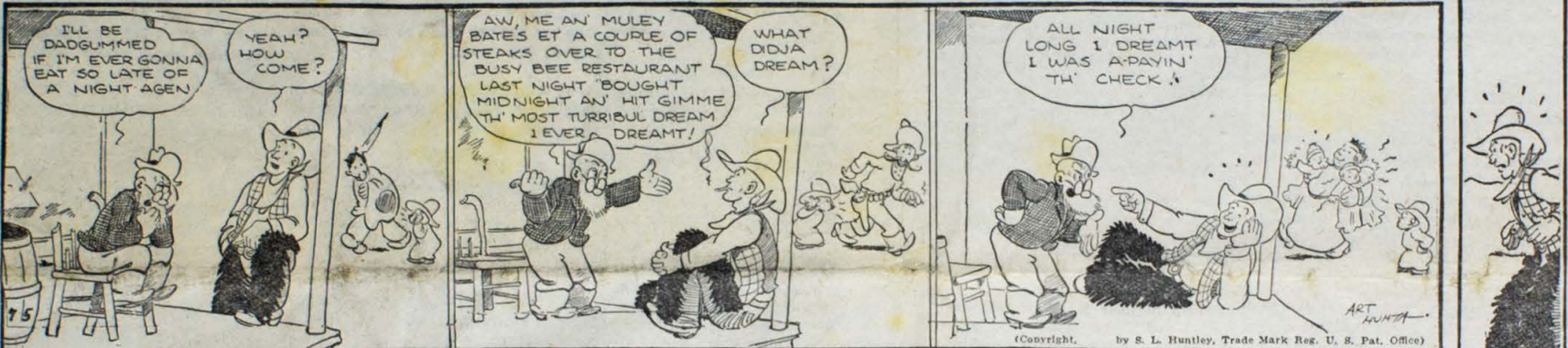
## S'MATTER POP— One Fellow Takes Time Out to Think

By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



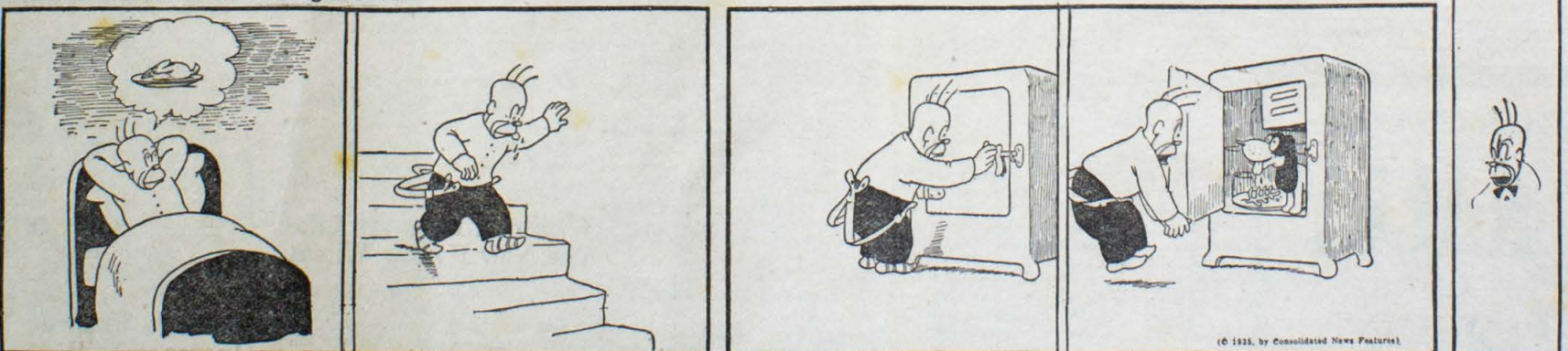
## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union



## BRONC PEELER A Midnight Snack

By FRED HARMAN



## Our Pet Peeve



## His Change

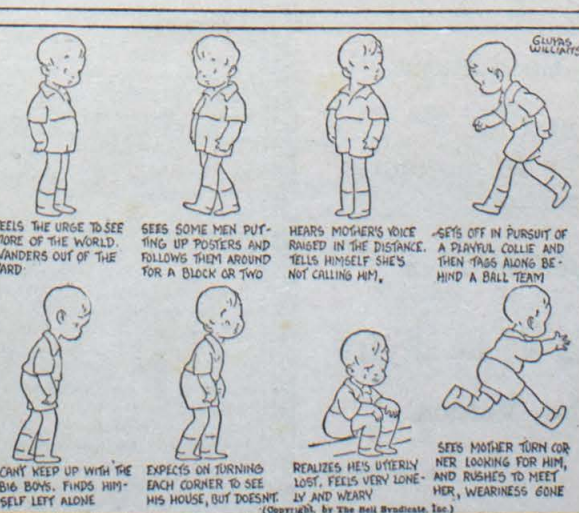
A planter in Alabama hadn't seen one of his former workers for a year, until he saw him in Montgomery one Saturday. "Well, Well!" the planter exclaimed. "What are you doing now, Uncle Mose?" "Ah's done gone to preachin'," the venerable negro replied. "What! You preaching?" "Yes, suh!" "Well, well! Do you use notes?" "Naw, suh! At the fust Ah used dem; but now Ah has to have cash!"

## Competition

An enterprising young florist, in order to increase his trade, displayed this sign in his window: "We give a packet of flower seed with every plant." His competitor across the street promptly sought to meet the competition by placing in his window the following announcement: "We give the earth with every plant."

## LOST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Smart Household Linens in Color



## Pattern No. 5348

Let us do a bit of "garden- ing." It's linens we're going to beautify, with cotton patch flow- ers and flowerpots. This easy applique is sure to enhance a pair of pillow cases, scarf or dainty hand towels. Take colorful scraps, cut them into these sim- ple flower forms, and either turn the edges under and sew them down, or finish them in outline stitch. It's called "Linen-closet Gardening!"

In pattern 5348 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4¼ by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proved a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 203, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Advt.

## Thought in Action

The foundation of all artistic expression is thought in action.



## Take the GRIPING Out of PAIN

A periodic disturbance is natural, possibly essential; but gripping, nerve-racking, piercing, throbbing pain is not. Nor is it natural, essential or even safe to allow the regular ravages of pain to go unattended. SALICON can relieve you, reduce the stabbing, devastating pain, steady your nerves, and thus protect your health. When the pain begins, take two SALICON tablets and repeat if necessary. SALICON is quickly effective, forms no habit, and is convenient to carry around. Ask your druggist for SALICON.

## STOMACH, RECTAL and COLON AILMENTS

Treated Without Sur- gical Operation. Write or Call for FREE BOOKLET. Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC Physician and Surgeon N. E. Corner Burnside and Grant Avenue Telephone EAst 3318 • PORTLAND, OREGON

## Classified Department

## PHOTOGRAPHY

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WNU—13 31—36



## EATING HEAVY FOODS

brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.





## Island County Times

Entered as second class matter January 16, 1906 at the post office at Coupeville, Washington, under the Act of Congress, March 1879.

George B. Astel ..... Publisher  
John S. Nettleton ..... Managing Editor

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in advance.....\$1.50  
Six Months in advance......75  
Three months in advance......40

### ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE STEP

The city council at their adjourned meeting Wednesday night decided as a health measure to adopt an ordinance requiring all private sewage disposal systems that empty into the bay to be discontinued. This may sound as though the city fathers were trying to force the citizens to use the new sewer which has just been completed. This is true to a certain extent, but the new ordinance should have been passed by the first council that met after the incorporation of the town.

Coupeville was blessed by one of the finest waterfront sites on the island. Every means should be taken to beautify this waterfront as time goes on. The new ordinance will tend to help.

As a health measure, the ordinance will be of the utmost importance. Several years ago the town fathers had a float constructed at the dock to facilitate the landing of small boats. As was the inevitable result, all the younger members of the town promptly appropriated this float for swimming purposes.

During the Water Festival the beach is the logical place from which to view the races. This is practically an impossibility at the present time. With the installation of the new sewer system and the passing of the new ordinance, Coupeville will once again be proud of her waterfront, rather than be disgusted.

### THE SUNFLOWER STATE

Another silly stunt that some Republican from King County happened to think up. He requests that the reader of his letter send him three cents for some sunflower seed which is to be planted in July to enjoy their beauty in November. The idea is of course that this Republican wants to make Washington the second sunflower state. Personally we think our present state flower is much superior to the sunflower, so we didn't plant the seeds that were enclosed.

### 350 Make Excursion To Coupeville With Eastern Star Order

The Wallingford Chapter, Seattle, Order of Eastern Star, with their families and friends held an excursion trip to Coupeville last Sunday. About 350 people made the trip.

The cruise was made in the steamer Washington. The group arrived about one o'clock and left at four. While here they were entertained at the City Park.

All those who made the trip stated that they enjoyed it and hoped to come back again in the near future.

### 100 ATTEND COUPEVILLE REBEKAH LODGE PICNIC

The Rebekah Lodge of Coupeville sponsored a picnic at Aubert's Beach Sunday. Guests were Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Lodge of Oak Harbor. There were more than on hundred present, who had a most enjoyable day.

### MOTHER IS ILL

CLOVER VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Corney Kruick received word Friday that Mr. Kruick's mother, Mrs. John Kruick Sr., was seriously ill. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kruick and daughters and Myrtle Lampers drove to Lake Stevens to see Mrs. Kruick.

### ENTRE NOUS CLUB

SCENIC HEIGHTS—Mrs. L. B. Muzzall will welcome the members of the Entre Nous Club to her home on Thursday.

### CABIN BOY ON LINER

An opportunity to travel to the mysterious Far East was seized by Hal Stewart, local Oak Harbor boy, who has obtained a job as cabin boy upon the President Jefferson. Sailing to the Orient upon the huge liner, Hal will make his first trip a week from Wednesday.

Ship it on the Chimacum (adv.)

### New Fire Truck Gets Bright Paint Coat For Water Festival

Wednesday morning of this week the members of the local fire department started painting the new fire truck which has been in the process of construction for the past few months. The new truck upon completion will be used principally for the fighting of fires within the city where city water can be used. The older truck will be used more for fighting fires in rural areas as that truck has the new booster pump installed.

The new truck will be ready for use before the Water Festival, according to members of the volunteer department.

### RETURNS FROM NORTH

CORNET—Edwin Rodgers who has been in Alaska for the past few weeks has returned home. He enjoyed his trip very much. After spending a few days at his home here he will return to Bellingham where he will work for the Bellingham Tug and Barge Co.

### VISIT MINK FARM

CRESCENT HARBOR — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case and daughters Mildred and Alice motored to Austin Sunday afternoon to visit the Gelchers who own a mink farm.

### NEW NEIGHBORS

CORNET—We have some new neighbors living in Grandpa Witlows house. They are from San Joaquin Valley, California.

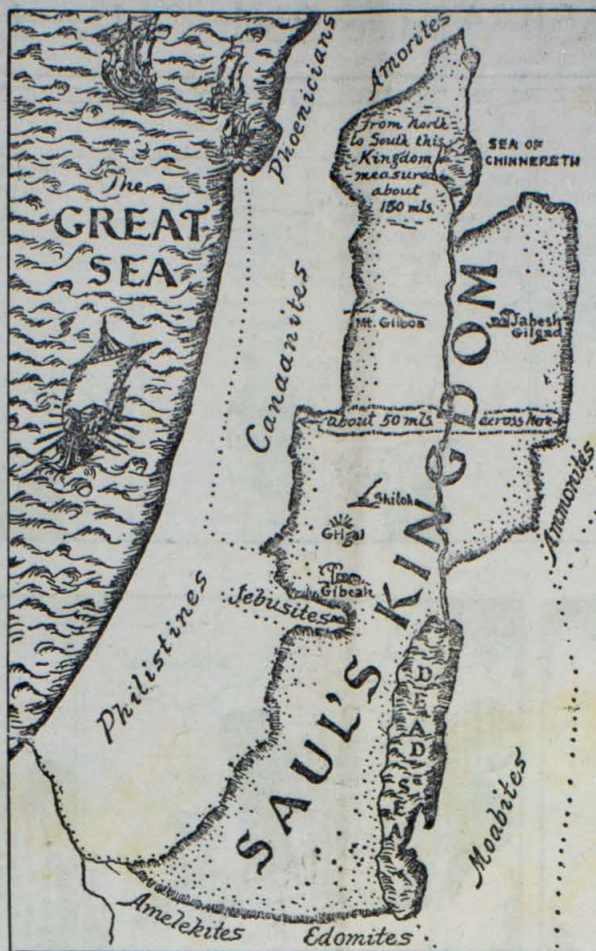
### YELLOW JACKET STINGS

CRESCENT HARBOR — Mr. Waitkus had the misfortune to be stung by a yellow jacket while slashing on the county road Saturday morning. His arm was swollen quite badly from the sting.

Ship it on the Chimacum (adv.)

## The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE • • • • • McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.



### The Kingdom of Saul

IT WAS the menace of a united Philistia that drove the Israelites to unite. They could not help but realize that soon they would be utterly destroyed if they remained without a head. Therefore they called on a holy man named Samuel, who dwelt at Ramah, asking him to select a king for Israel. Samuel, guided by Jehovah, chose a stalwart, middle-aged farmer named Saul, and events soon proved how wise was the choice.

An old enemy, the Ammonites, had just made a raid on Jabesh in Gilead, demanding that its inhabitants not only pay ransom but also allow their right eyes to be gouged out. The men of Jabesh sent a desperate plea for help to their kinsmen across the Jordan, and Saul immediately responded. With a dire threat of vengeance if they refused, he summoned the bravest of all the Hebrew tribes to follow him to the relief of Jabesh. His summons was obeyed, and, with a horde at his heels, Saul swept down and delivered Jabesh.

It was a great victory for Saul, and well established his right to the kingdom. With one accord the elders of Israel assembled in the hills at an ancient sanctuary named Gilgal, and there formally crowned Saul their monarch.

The war with the Philistines then took a new turn. At Michmash the tide was turned, and the Hebrews won their first great victory over this enemy. The Philistines were driven back to their coastal plain, and Saul was left free to attend to the other troubles. He organized a standing army of which his own tribe, Benjamin, was the backbone; and with this army he waged untiring war on every frontier.

Never to his dying day did Saul succeed in ridding Israel of its enemies; but he did in at least holding those enemies at bay.

Saul's kingdom was no more than a narrow strip of hill-country along the River Jordan. It had no fixed frontiers and was never free from attack. As you can see by the map, the little realm was surrounded by the Philistines, Canaanites, Phoenicians, Amorites, Moabites, Edomites, Ammonites, and Amalekites. And of all these races only the Phoenicians, who were seafaring traders, did not seek to overrun Saul's territory. The most impregnable stronghold in the land, the city later called Jerusalem, was still in the hands of a Canaanite tribe known as the Jebusites; and the other fortresses, though nominally in the hands of the Hebrews, were still largely inhabited by natives. Saul's capital was his birthplace Gibeah, which seems to have been no more than a poorly fortified village.

But what was perhaps more menacing to Israel was not the hostility outside the nation, but the dissension within. Saul, though an excellent warrior, was a wretched statesman. He was jealous, hot-tempered, and at times quite mad—anything but the sort of man fitted to weld the Hebrew tribes into a fast and solid union.

As a result he very soon ran into difficulties. He broke with the prophet Samuel, and thus alienated an important element in the population—the prophets. In those days there were to be found throughout Israel many bands of holy men who went up and down the country shouting excitedly about the glories of Jehovah. The Hebrew farmers and shepherds stood in great awe of these prophets, for they were supposed to possess all sorts of magic powers. And Samuel, who was recognized as chief of the prophets, was

therefore a person of considerable influence.

Nor was Samuel the only important person whom Saul antagonized. In addition there was the gallant warrior, David.

### Philistia, the Enemy

THE various tribes of Israel were ruled by chieftains who were called "Judges." These chieftains did not inherit their office, but won it largely through military prowess. When a tribe had to go to war it made its ablest warrior the leader, and usually retained him as the civil ruler after the war was ended.

Some of the Judges were anything but true men of Jehovah, and their influence on the people was often not altogether righteous. Matters therefore went from bad to worse in Israel. Each tribe fought for itself, and there was no trace of unity among them. Only the even greater lack of unity among the natives made it possible for the newcomers to retain their hold on the hills.

But soon the Hebrews were brought face to face with more redoubtable enemies than the native Canaanites. Just as the Hebrews themselves had invaded Canaan a generation or two earlier, so now other desert tribes sought to invade the land. Among them there came the Moabites, who swept up along the East Jordan lands and terrorized over all Israel. Only after 18 years were they driven back by Ehud, judge of the tribe of Benjamin.

The Ammonites, too, came raiding from the east, and the Amalekites and the Midianites. But these incessant invasions proved a blessing in disguise, for they gradually drove the Hebrew tribes to unite.

Judges 6-8 tells a significant story. The Midianites, who for centuries had roamed in the desert far to the south-east of Canaan, had come up, and were spreading terror along all the frontiers of Israel. For seven years they raided and plundered almost without hindrance. But finally there arose a Hebrew farmer named Gideon who, with 300 fighting men picked not alone from his own tribe, Manasseh, but also from Asher, Zebulun, and Naphtali, made a sudden attack on the invaders and drove them back across the ravine of the Jordan.

But the tribes from the desert were as nothing compared with another invading host, the Philistines. These Philistines were not originally a Semitic folk from Arabia. They came, it seems, from Crete, or the northern coast of the Mediterranean, and they may have reached Canaan first as pirates.

Already in the time of Joshua the Philistines on the coast had grown so numerous that they were beginning to spread up into the very hills which the Hebrews were trying to conquer. It was inevitable, therefore, that the two peoples should clash.

At first the Philistines were easily the victors, for they were better armed than the Hebrews, and far better organized. The kings of their five chief city-states in Philistia—Gaza, Ashkelon, Ashdod, Gath, and Ekron—were close allies. The Hebrews, who possessed only the most primitive weapons and were totally disorganized, had little chance against them. Under the leadership of a strong man like Samson, they were able to wage guerrilla warfare against the Philistines; but when it came to a pitched battle, they were utterly lost.

At Aphek the Hebrews went down to a crushing defeat, and the Ark of Jehovah, which had led them all through the wilderness, was captured by the Philistines.

## Coupeville Thru A Column

Everyone likes to read newsworthy little items about their friends and neighbors. Phone or bring in your little items and news tips—we want to print a good newsy paper.

Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Alma Jo and Jimmy of Lake Stevens spent from Thursday until Saturday here.

Mr. Arthur Kreugar of Seattle spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and family of Fort Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and children are camping at Aubert's Beach for a week.

Mr. Will Engle was a business visitor in Mount Vernon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazen of Freeland spent Saturday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown of Seattle spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Will Engle and Mrs. Carl Engle were Mount Vernon Shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowers and children of Fort Casey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capaan.

Miss Sue Harding of Seattle was a Sunday visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauschildt returned Saturday evening after a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vinson and family left this week for a short trip in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickard and family were Seattle visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon of Mount Vernon and Miss Coe Conner of Anacortes spent Friday visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hearshong of Seattle are at their cabin at Harrington's Lagoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenne and their daughter of Mount Vernon were weekend guests of Mrs. Agnes Jenne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rus Coupe were Seattle shoppers on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Smith motored to Seattle Friday, returning Saturday evening.

Mr. Harold W. Johnson of Battleground, Washington, was a Monday night and Tuesday guest at the M. S. Lovelace home. Mr. Johnson is a mathematics instructor in the Battleground high school.

Mrs. Jim Howard of Pt. Townsend spent the weekend at the Evans home. She returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coats and grandson of Seattle are visiting at Newcombes for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings, Miss Martha Jennings, Miss Margaret Jennings and Louis Jennings all of Mt. Vernon spent Saturday visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Geraldine Barney and Forrest Dremolski of Seattle spent the weekend here to attend the Dremolski-Engle wedding.

Mrs. Finsley of Spokane spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Capaan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elzinga returned the first of this week from a vacation up into Canada. Most of the time was spent by the party in fishing the cool waters of the lakes and the streams.

### Whitman Farmers Like The New Hymar Wheat

Every one of the farmers growing Hymar wheat who were visited July 17 and 18 during an inspection tour expect to increase their acreage of this variety. Members of the agronomy department of the State College of Washington who made the tour visited 15 fields in Whitman County totalling 400 acres. They found farmers enthusiastic about the new variety.

Hymar, which was produced at the agricultural experiment station, is a cross between Hybrid 128 and Martin, and was distributed on a field scale for the first time in the fall of 1935.

### Greased Pigs Are Usually Lice Free

Greased pigs should not be confined only to country fairs and celebrations, but should be found in home pens as well, say State College animal husbandrymen who advise smearing or spraying the pigs liberally with used crankcase oil as an effective way of combating lice. Waste oils with which coal oil washings have been dumped should be avoided. Coal tar dips are effective as are crude oil dips. But waste crankcase oil is cheapest, easiest to secure, and satisfactory.

Rub the oil in the creases back of the ears and elbows. Rubbing posts wrapped with old burlap sacks and saturated with oil work satisfactorily, be

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip of Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazen of Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Selma Coates of Seattle spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Waldo Roberts and son Jack of Spokane who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor for the past week returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hesselgrave of Sumas, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks returned to her home Monday.

Donald Nichols of Okanogan is home here with his parents.

Mrs. Finley of Spokane spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Capaan.

Miss Janet Gelb was a Seattle visitor on Wednesday.

Private Gerald A. Roeder of the 8th Field Artillery of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii arrived July 26 at the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Novarra at Freeland. He is planning an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Van de Kant of Seattle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Capaan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vader of Los Angeles came Saturday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vader. Mr. Vader has gone on to Victoria, B. C. for a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waldrip of Shelton, Miss Ada Pearson of Stanwood and Mr. Everett Bellenger of Stanwood were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Engle over the weekend.

Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Miller motored to Columbia Beach on Friday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mellum.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sherwood and daughters Martha and Marion of Everett were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. Earl Cahall of Anacortes was a visitor in Coupeville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gelb motored to Seattle on Friday, returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and family motored to LaConner on Sunday.

Marion Sill of Seattle spent the weekend here.

Mr. Otto Volkman of Everett spent the weekend at the Evans home. Victor Nichols of Coulee City spent the weekend with his parents.

Edith Nettleton is suffering from an acute attack of tonsillitis.

Judge and Mrs. A. P. Stark and son of Kirkland, Washington were weekend visitors at the Bert Nuttall home in Prairie Center.

### Medium Sized Spuds Are Most Valuable

The stand of potato plants should be sufficiently dense to prevent the production of too large a proportion of large size tubers, say State College horticulturists. Extra large potatoes seldom bring a premium on the market and are ordinarily not produced in crops that make maximum yields. The medium size smooth potatoes are most valuable and are most abundant in crops having a thick stand of plants. On fertile soil, with the abundance of water and with rows 33 inches apart, spacing six to twelve inches in the row gives the highest yields and the best grades of potatoes.

### Farm Fire Hazards Increase With Dry Days Warns Smith

Farmers should give special attention to fire hazards during the dry, hot days of harvest, says L. J. Smith, head of the department of agricultural engineering at the State College of Washington. A small grass or rubbish fire may get to one of the farm buildings and cause considerable damage.

In case the farm is not equipped with a good pressure water system, it is well to have several barrels full of water near the various buildings with water pails in the barrels for immediate use. The first two minutes at a fire are said to be worth more than the next two hours, and often a few pails of water quickly applied will save a valuable building. The farmer is urged to use special precautions in regard to smoking and matches. It is also advisable to check over the ladders to see that they are in good condition and are conveniently located for immediate use.

The railroads will pour \$690,000,000 into American industry this year for new cars, locomotives, material and supplies, and many more millions will be spent for fuel and wages.

### ROOSEVELT—WALLGREN CLUB

## PUBLIC RALLY

COUPEVILLE I.O.O.F. HALL

Tues., August 4, 8 p. m.

Good Speakers — Good Music

COME AND HEAR

Wallgren's Message To Townsendites

Townsend Plan Discussed

Vital Issues of The Campaign

Why Wallgren Should Be Re-Elected

Pat Hurley of Mt. Vernon

PUBLIC INVITED

NO ADMISSION



# DARIGOLD



## Ice Cream

—ALWAYS GOOD—

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

NEW  
YORK

MADE BY

SKAGIT COUNTY DAIRYMEN'S ASS'N

## Doings of Other Days

(From The Times Files)

—1896—

Misses Frankie and Avenell Borland of Everett are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer. Chas. Mitchell left for Vancouver where he has obtained a position. A. R. Kineth left for a vacation in the wilds of the Cascade mountains. Mr. E. J. Hancock to deliver sermon at Congregational Church. A camping party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Herritt, Misses Theora Calhoun and Keena Herritt, and Spurgeon Calhoun, Carl Engle and Mr. Carter went to Deception Pass for a week's outing. The Puget Sound Quartette and Miss H. E. Caughran, the well known elocutionist, will be at the M. E. Church. General lowering of teacher's salaries made.

—1906—

Mr. H. Fine, junk dealer of Everett, is first scared out of his wits by a huge deer and then treed by a large black bear while walking on the road near Monroe's logging camp at Holmes Harbor. Ed Jenne expects a wheat yield of 85 bushels per acre. A Mr. McAnally visits the school board here. L. H. Smith, local meat dealer, advertises 3 pounds of good steak for 25 cents. Births exceed deaths 4 to 1 in this county. Deputy Sheriff Ronald Race called to Oak Harbor to arrest a woman for stealing a dress. Two scow loads of brush shipped to Seattle. Sheriff Comstock journeys to Anacortes to arrest a man for shooting deer out of season.



Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history—substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats—most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and receivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to consignee's door.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

**WESTERN RAILROADS**  
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

—1916—

William Crawford and Myrtle Boyer are married. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ives, son Dyles and niece Miss Lora Ross return from long trip to Minnesota. Coupeville baseball team defeats the Marysville team 21 to 3. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder. Misses June Sill and Gladys Barrett visit in Vancouver. Carl Pearson appointed deputy sheriff of Snohomish County. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates. Shirley Parker to work at Kingston. W. E. Terry files for state legislature office. Carl Gillespie and family move from Coupeville.

—1926—

Mrs. Bert Nuttall and daughter return from a five month's vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenne of Mount Vernon enjoyed their vacation here.

## TURKEY BREEDERS MAY FORM STATE GROUP

### Islanders Take Part In Mount Vernon Meeting

Awaiting confirmation of a plan to form a state wide Turkey Breeders Association, local turkey growers felt sure tonight the Board of Directors of Washington Co-op Chick Association would approve of their plan to make one strong unit of this growing state-wide industry.

As a result of a meeting of turkey growers Saturday in Mount Vernon this plan was formulated by representatives of the industry throughout the state. Island county, San Juan and Jefferson counties were all represented by delegates. Also present at the meeting were officials of the Co-op Chick Association and members of the Yakima Breeders Association.

Mr. G. E. Van Horn, president of the Chick Association, presided at the gathering. Active in the decision to form a state Turkey Breeders Association were the six representatives from Oak Harbor. Two members from Jefferson county and two from San Juan county. County Agents V. J. Valentine of Skagit and L. N. Freimann of Island counties took part in the formulation of the plan which must be approved by the state Board of Directors.

Advantages of a Turkey Breeders Association, according to those who attended the meeting will be a lower mortality rate, a uniform breeding stock to be certified by state authorities, and a shorter shipping distance. If the plan is approved, as it is expected to be some time this week, contracts will be immediately sent out for local members to sign.

## SAN DE FUCA

By Mrs. Ed Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Danner accompanied John Riepma home for the day Sunday at the Jake Riepma home, where they and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riepma and two children were all dinner guests.

Mrs. W. F. Blackburn, son John and mother-in-law Mrs. J. Blackburn of Seattle are visiting ten days with Mrs. Blackburn's sister, Mrs. Jennie Morris and brother Jake Riepma.

Mrs. Monroe Smith and son Billie spent Tuesday evening at the Ed Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darst of Superior, Wisconsin are guests for a few days at his brother Glenn Darst's home. Monday the men folk went fishing off the shore at Port Casey and caught a couple of fine salmon.

Mrs. Juliet Peterson and son Jack of Los Angeles and Mrs. Finsley of Spokane are spending a part of the summer at one of the "Wayside" cabins.

Weekend guests at the Ed Armstrong home were Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks and son Clyde, daughter Helen Adams and two children Donald and De Lora Lee of Sultan and Fred Boade of Hamilton. On Sunday the party attended the Townsend picnic at Cranberry Lake and spent a pleasant day.

Louise Smith spent the past week end in Oak Harbor.

Harold Rhodes of Maple Falls spent the weekend at home.

Everyone turned out to see the cir-

## Effects of Alcohol on Tissue And Nerves Shown to WCTU

A demonstration of the effect of alcohol upon the tissues of the human body was one of the highlights of the W. C. T. U. picnic held July 17 at Libbey's Beach.

Mrs. Jessie Watson, county president, demonstrated before her audience the reaction of alcohol upon two substances which are a close reproduction of body tissues, egg white and castor oil. Contrasting the effect of alcohol and water upon these two substances, she showed how alcohol cooks the egg white, which is similar to cell tissue, and how castor oil, which resembles nerve tissue, is cut by the alcohol.

A reading entitled, "Mother Hates It So" was also given by Mrs. Watson. A devotional service led by Mrs. Susie Armstrong opened the day's meeting. Mrs. Mary LeSourd led the noontime prayers, which was followed by a potluck dinner served picnic style.

The afternoon program included the selection "Our Task", sung by Mrs. Mary Morris of Coupeville. Mrs. Jessie Watson read a paper on parliamentary procedure and Mrs. Ruth Knowles read the poem "A Guest In The House". The members also discussed the coming campaign for the local option petition which they wish to place upon the ballot this fall.

Two guest speakers, Reverend W. G. R. Dann of Oak Harbor, and Reverend B. H. Hart of Coupeville, addressed the ladies. In the opinion of Rev. Dann, education in the harmful effects of alcohol must go hand in hand with legal action before satisfactory results can be gained.

Rev. Hart's address was entitled "The Emergency of 1936." In closing the meeting the ladies formed a unity circle and joined together in prayer.

## TOWNSEND PICNIC ENJOYED BY 1,500

### National Convention Is Reported By Delegates

Nearly 1500 Townsend supporters attended the Townsend Plan picnic last Sunday at Deception Pass Park, according to the report of W. R. Parker, local Townsend club president.

The crowd of enthusiastic picnicers were highly interested in hearing the reports of various speakers who had recently attended the Townsend convention in Cleveland. Among those who spoke to the huge crowd gathered around the platform were Judge Philip Warnick of Everett who spoke about the merits of the Townsend plan.

A definite trend of optimism regarding the results of the convention at Cleveland were expressed by Mrs. A. E. Anderson, president of the La Conner club. Other convention delegates who spoke at the picnic were Robert J. Garnett, Anacortes delegate and A. R. Garner, delegate from Everett.

In the opinion of the Cleveland delegates, the convention was the most harmonious and satisfying ever held by the Townsends. They revealed that there was a marked difference in the action of the plan's opponents. There was also a more favorable and encouraging attitude adopted by the press correspondents, they said.

After the speeches of the visiting delegates, the presiding chairman, L. L. Todd, president of the Anacortes club introduced the various club presidents throughout Snohomish County. Each of the 15 visiting presidents gave a short resume of their local club's achievements.

According to Mr. Parker, the picnic was one of the most successful ever held on the island. The principal conversation centered around the merits of the Townsend Plan and on every side was felt a strong spirit of optimism.

Chairman for the picnic was Mr. Gene Palmer of Anacortes. Helping him with the plans were Mr. W. R. Parker, local president, and Mr. Harold Rauch, caretaker of the park.

Following the speeches, the ladies from Anacortes served coffee to the hundreds of guests. The Misses Anna May Pearson and Catherine McCauley of Anacortes were in charge of the refreshments. The picnic was sponsored by the Skagit County Townsend club.

cus on Saturday.

Richard Cone of Seattle spent the weekend at the Ira Lee home, a guest of Miss Virginia Wall.

Mrs. William Van Wieringen hap returned home from her case at the Henry Hilberdink home.

Sunday callers at the W. A. Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle of Coupeville and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walrip of New Kamilleche.

Visitors of Mrs. Eva Arnold Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haggard and two children of Seattle.

Callers at the W. A. Smith home on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Haggard and children, Mrs. Eva Arnold, Mrs. Susan Armstrong and Mr. Ed Priest.

Henry Libbey picked five gallons of blackberries the other day.

The Ted Damgaard family, accompanied by Opal Sloth and their friends from Minnesota picnicked at Woodland Park Sunday. They had a wonderful day.

Guests at the W. A. Smith home on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olsen of Coupeville.

Guests Sunday at the F. Sherman home were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sherman of West Seattle and other friends.

The 4-H Club boys and girls are camping at the CCC camp at Cranberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyk of California were Tuesday dinner guests at the Melvin Grasser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grasser attended a family reunion of the Van Dyks Sunday. There were sixty present.

Mrs. Ed Fisher is on the sick list.

**MISSIONARY VISITORS**  
SAN DE FUCA — Reverend Fairly Chism of Africa and Mrs. E. Martin of Seattle (district president) of the Missionary Society were guests at the R. M. MacDonald home Saturday.

Ship it on the Chimacum (adv.)

## Districts Given State, County School Funds

Island County School Districts received a total of \$3,837.14 as their part of the apportionment of County and State school funds for the Month of July according to word coming from the office of County Superintendent of Schools H. G. Knowles. The districts received the following amounts:

District	County	State
Dist. 5	5.63	119.19
Dist. 8	6.63	110.65
Dist. 9	3.41	56.97
Dist. 10	7.25	121.14
Dist. 18	3.07	56.93
Dist. 201	63.22	1,330.53
Dist. 202	45.72	1,011.06
Dist. 203	2.19	58.46
Dist. 204	38.19	796.90
Total	175.31	3,661.83

## ISLAND FARM LOAN ASS'NS ARE GROUPED

### To Retain Identity But Will Have One Sec.-Treas.

As a matter of efficiency and economy the Whidby and Oak Harbor National Farm Loan Ass'n were grouped together on July 24 with Albert Hoffman of Clover Valley acting as secretary-treasurer of the two associations, which are to be known as the Island County National Farm Loan Associations.

Each association will maintain its original identity and direct its own affairs, but all collections whether for installments, extension payments on contract or rental will be through the group secretary-treasurer at Oak Harbor who will in turn remit to the Federal Land Bank.

Contact will be made by a representative of the Federal Land Bank with the board of directors and the secretary-treasurer from time to time.

The secretary-treasurer will maintain a part-time office in Oak Harbor and is negotiating to share the H. L. Dodge office next to the Oak Harbor Furniture Store.

## PINS ARE GIVEN TO BEGINNER SWIMMERS

### Large Class From San de Fuca, Coupeville Learn To Swim

A large number of beginners received their beginners pins last week from San de Fuca and Coupeville at the class conducted by M. Evanson, the instructor. Those receiving pins were: Dorothy Hingston, Agnes Sloth, Marie Fisher, Patty Power, Louise Mobbs, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Glossop, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, Leila Anderson, Gerald Darst, Bobbie Power, Barrington Fisher, Marion Power, Billie Hingston, Edith Darst and George Morris.

Muriel Pickard, Delphine Pickard, Terry Benson, Evelyn Parker, Eunice Vane, Marjorie Vane, Eva Mae Austin, Oriene Nettleton, Dorothy Abrams, Fritz Miller, Charles Gelb, Robert Franzine, Charles Rutherford, Jimmy Harpole, Keith Austin, Mildred Reuble and Betty Whalen.

The schedule of classes conducted weekly are as follows:

Monday—Beginners, Oak Harbor, near mill.  
Tuesday—Advanced, Oak Harbor, near mill.  
Wednesday—Coupeville at Kennedy's Lagoon.

Thursday—San de Fuca at Kennedy's Lagoon.

Friday—Beginners and advanced at Cranberry Lake.  
Classes at Oak Harbor begin generally about 1:30 p. m. but are prolonged on days when tide is late until 3:30. The classes at San de Fuca and Cranberry Lake begin at 1:30 p. m.

## Clerk Issues Four Marriage Licenses

July 22, Lyle Edgington, Sequim and Eunice Decker, Cabinet, Idaho.  
July 24, Burton C. Engle of Coupeville and Verna Ethel Dremolski, Coupeville. Theodore Bucher, Concrete, and Anna Marie Westera, San de Fuca.  
July 25, L. W. Stevens, Darrington and Grace M. Southmayd from Walla Walla.

**B. C. CRUISE**  
Ed Power and Stanley enjoyed a trip to Princess Louise, returning last week.

## TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, OR FIND USE The Times Classified Ads

### MISCELLANEOUS

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, with touch control. \$49.50. Easy terms. Inquire at Times office, Coupeville. Phone 42. 39-1t.

WANTED—3 gallons of black caps. Phone 174, Coupeville. 39-1t.

FOR SALE—Royal Ann cherries. 2 cents per lb. on tree. Fred Arnold, Phone 30R6, Coupeville. 37-3t.

### NOTICE

During Water Festival Week our days in Coupeville will be Tuesday, and Thursday. All kinds of beauty work. Finger Waves, wet, 35c, dried, 50c. Palmer's Beauty Shop. 39-1t.

## Drum & Bugle Corps Enters "Goof" Parade

The Drum and Bugle Corps of George Morris Post of the American Legion will take part in the "Goof" parade of Mount Vernon's Hickory Hat Days Friday evening at 7:30. They have also been invited to enter the Grand Parade Saturday afternoon at 1:30 but because of their businesses many of the members could not go.

The Coupeville Water Festival Publicity Committee announces that it will have entries in both the "Goof" and Grand Parade to advertise its war canoe races and Indian Festival.

## PORTER IVERSON, FORMER COUPEVILLE PUPIL, DROWNS

SAN DE FUCA — Word was received here of the death of Porter Iverson in Alaska. Death was due to drowning. He stayed at Still's Park one winter and attended school in Coupeville and will be remembered by many.

### CHURCH NOTICES

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
Services at the old San de Fuca School House every sabbath (Saturday). Preaching services at 11 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m. Topics of special interest to the public will be discussed.

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Catholic Church Sunday services will be on Whidby Island during the Spring and Summer months, as follows: On the first Sunday of each month, Mass will be said at the CCC camp, Deception Pass at 7:30 a. m., and in St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m.

On the second, third, fourth and fifth Sundays of each month, Mass will be said at the CCC camp at 8:30 a. m., and in St. Mary's Church, Coupeville, at 10:30. The first Sunday of each month is Communion Sunday. Catechism for the children will be held every Sunday after Mass.

Father O'Brien, Pastor.

### M.-C. SERVICES

Rev. B. H. Hart Pastor  
Church School 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.  
Family Hour 7:30 P. M.

Ship it on the Chimacum (adv.)

### LODGE DIRECTORY

Whidby Island Lodge  
No. 15, F. & A. M.

Regular communications on third Tuesday of each month except June.

All Masons in good standing are invited to attend.

G. Ammondson, W. M.

Lynn P. Vane, Secretary.

## DR. C. L. LAUERMAN

Optometrist  
Formerly with Dr. H. N. Skinner  
Phone Red 292  
2934 1/2 Colby Avenue  
Everett Wash.

## C. J. Henderson — Alfred McBee

Henderson & McBee  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Mount Vernon, Wash.  
618 First St. Phone 7121

### E. E. CALHOUN

No. 1 Shingles for Sale  
COUPEVILLE, WASHINGTON

## Daily Overnight Boat Service

Seattle—Coupeville—Oak Harbor

AND ALL WHIDBY ISLAND POINTS

Freight Received at Seattle to 6 p. m. Daily

Ship It On The "Chimacum"

PUGET SOUND FREIGHT LINES

CANADIAN NATIONAL DOCK

SEATTLE

### MISCELLANEOUS

"PADDY O'DAY" starring Jean Withers comes to the Coupeville Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 5-6. Also Screeno. 39-1t.

75 R. I. R. PULLETS certified. For sale. Call 14P8, Coupeville. 39-1t

WOOD WANTED on Subscription. Inquire at Times office.

FOR SALE — 1 wall tent, size 12x14, \$10. R. O. Frear, Langley. 38-3tc

## Want A Bargain?

Small size piano like new, also larger used piano to be taken up in this locality. Will sell for unpaid balance on easy terms. Write TALLMAN PIANO STORE, Salem, Oregon. 36-4t.

Ship it on the Chimacum (adv.)

## Island Transportation Schedule

**OAK HARBOR AUTO FREIGHT, INC.**  
DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN SEATTLE AND WHIDBY IS. Phone Oak Harbor 111, Coupeville 634

## ANACORTES-FORT CASEY

U. S. MAIL STAGE  
L. HOLTGEERTS, Manager  
South Bound North Bound  
A. M. P. M.  
Lv. 7:15 Anacortes Ar. 5:15  
8:30 Oak Harbor 4:40  
9:00 San de Fuca 4:30  
9:15 Coupeville 4:15  
Trips made daily except Sunday

## FERRIES

Columbia Beach—Mukilteo  
[Effective May 15]  
Lv. Mukilteo—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A. M.; 12:00 Noon; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 P. M.  
Extra Trips Sundays and Holidays  
—6:00 A. M.; 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 11:00 P. M.  
Lv. Columbia Beach—6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 P. M.  
Extra Trips Sundays and Holidays  
—5:30 A. M.; 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 10:30 P. M.  
\*Sundays, Mondays and Holidays.

Keystone—Port Townsend  
Lv. Keystone—8:30, 10:30 A. M.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 P. M.  
Lv. Port Townsend—7:30, 9:30, 11:30 A. M.; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 P. M.

## BLACK BALL

## STAGES

Stage Schedule Slightly Changed Effective May 25, 1936

### SEATTLE

Lv. Coupeville \*8:05 a. m. 14:05 p. m.  
Lv. Seattle \*2:45 p. m. 14:45 p. m.  
\*—Daily except Sundays.  
†—Sundays only.

### EVERETT

Lv. Coupeville \*8:05 a. m. 14:05 p. m.  
Lv. Everett \*3:30 p. m. 15:30 p. m.  
\*—Daily except Sundays.  
†—Sundays only.

Stage does not run through Langley

Passengers at Langley go via Clinton

Same Fare

## MUKILTEO & WHIDBY ISLAND STAGES

Stage arrives in Coupeville 5:45 p. m.

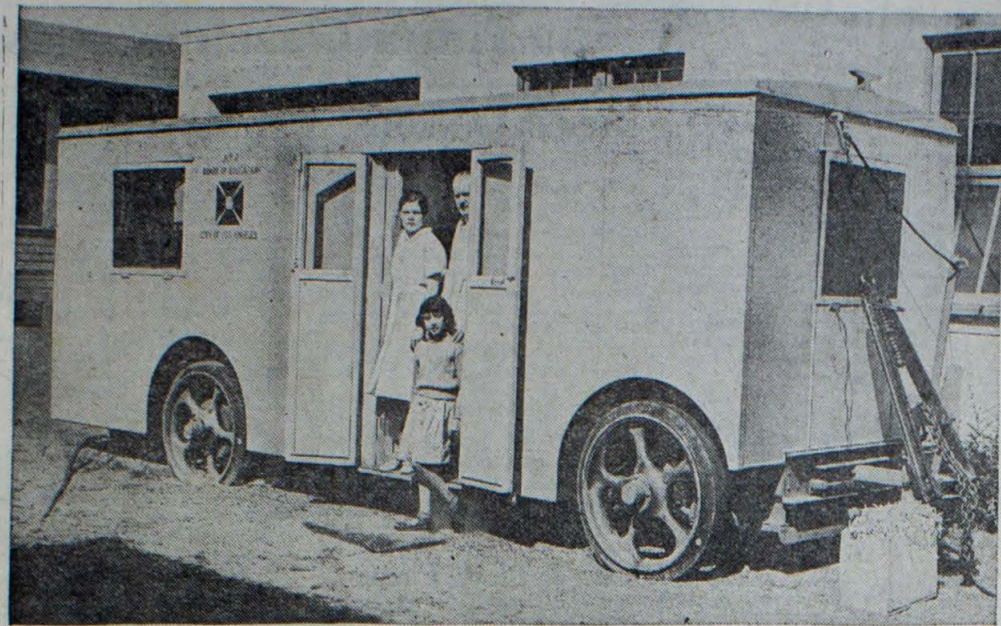
R. E. EDGERTON, Mgr.

Phone O. H. 311

Special Trips Arranged



## Traveling Clinic Brings Health to Children



If little Johnny or Mary, living in a remote section of the 1,094 square miles included in the large Los Angeles school district, has a toothache, infected tonsils, bad eyes, or any minor physical ailment, his parents don't worry. For soon the traveling healthmobile, the only one of its kind in America, will be along with its staff of oculist, dentist, and nurse. The unique healthmobile is a part of the medical service furnished the Los Angeles schools, and which penetrates to every little hamlet and community in the vast empire of the school district. The carload of health constantly travels from school to school, filling teeth, taking out tonsils, testing eyes, and caring for children who would otherwise be neglected.

## BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### JERRY MUSKRAT'S TROUBLES BEGIN

JERRY Muskrat watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter start on their journeys. Billy was going to a distant brook. Little Joe was going to the Big River. Both intended to stay away until they were sure the trapper, who had just begun to make trouble along the Laughing Brook, would be so discouraged that he would take up his traps.

When Jerry had said good-by to Billy Mink and Joe Otter there



"I suppose," he muttered, "my troubles are just beginning."

had been something of wistfulness in his squeaky voice. The fact is, Jerry would have loved to go visiting also. But he knew that it was quite out of the question. In the first place, he is a slow traveler on land, and he felt that on land he would be in even more danger than if he stayed at home, despite those dreadful traps. Then, again, winter would soon come and he must be prepared for it if he would live through it. Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter do not have to prepare for winter, but Jerry does.

So Jerry sat on the top of his house and watched Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter out of sight. Then he sighed. Then sighed again. "I suppose," he muttered, "my troubles are just beginning." These traps Billy Mink told about were set for him, but I know trappers well enough to know that sooner or later there will be some traps set especially for me."

Jerry was quite right. Early, the next morning as he was making his breakfast on a lily root he caught sight of some one coming down the Laughing Brook. It wasn't Farmer Brown's Boy. It was a

stranger. This stranger kept stopping and examining every old log in the water and every hole along the bank. He stopped at three of Jerry's favorite eating places and studied them. Jerry knew just what that meant.

"That's that dreadful trapper," thought Jerry. "He's trying to find out where I am in the habit of going so that he may set traps there. It's clear to me that from now on I shall have to watch my step every time I move."

After the stranger had left, Jerry swam to the places where the stranger had stopped. At each one of them his nose was tickled with a delicious smell. At one place he smelled a carrot, and Jerry is very fond of carrot. At another place he smelled apple, and if there is any one thing that Jerry Muskrat likes it is apple. He was greatly tempted, was Jerry Muskrat. It

## DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is composure?"  
"Washington's bust."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

seemed to him that he must go ashore and get those good things to eat. But he didn't. He just plunged his head under water so that he could no longer smell those things and then swam over to his house to think things over.  
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### HELPFUL HINTS

SWEETS have always been popular with the ladies, and so a box of candy is often a smoother of the way, in cases mild or serious.

Slice any rich candy bar very thin and spread or lay between ginger snaps.

Moisten chopped figs with orange juice and a bit of lemon juice, heated over water until smooth, add chopped peanuts and use for a sandwich spread.

Spread small crackers with quince jelly and sprinkle with chopped walnuts; cover with another cracker.

Fancy cakes and cookies may serve for dessert in an emergency. Small ginger cookies, put together with melted marshmallows or any good candy bar. Vanilla wafers made into sandwiches with melted peanut candy or caramels softened to spread. Crackers with white of egg, chopped marshmallows and nuts baked in a quick oven make delightful little cakes to serve with a cup of tea or chocolate.

A few cans of pineapple on the emergency shelf will be found most desirable for any number of dishes. It is ready in the form of rich slices to be used as they are with meats, or shredded, or in small cans in cubes to be used as garnish for frozen dishes and other desserts.

Crab meat is one of the most

versatile of foods, especially good for a midnight snack, a sandwich or in the form of a cocktail. For the latter three tablespoonfuls of catsup, two tablespoonfuls of horseradish, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Add the crab meat and serve thoroughly chilled.

For simple head lettuce salad dress with lemon juice, a little salt and a handful of rolled, freshly roasted peanuts. Orange and lemon juice with a little seasoning make ideal salad dressings.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

"Grandmother" Clocks  
"Grandmother" clocks are more entitled to their name than "grandfather" clocks, for their cases, with the exception of the face, are carved to represent a woman's figure. The National museum in Helsinki, Finland, owns an interesting one which wears a short-sleeved blouse and a flared skirt and stands, with arms akimbo, on two human-shaped feet.  
—Collier's Weekly.



"Men are not satisfied by merely looking like monkeys," says catty Katie. "So—they concoct queer tales."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## THE NEW WORD

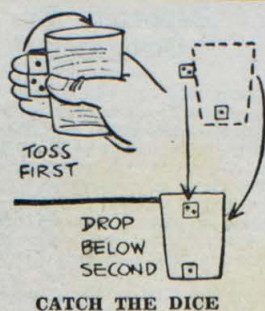
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TODAY perhaps you heard A word  
You never heard before,  
Yet think there is no land  
At hand  
For mortals to explore,  
Behold a continent,  
Content  
To leave it still unknown,  
When you the trail might take  
And make  
That land, that word, your own.

Oh, never let the word  
You heard  
Remain a mystery.  
Right then take down the book  
And look,  
Yes, look it up to see.  
For, there is more to hold  
Than gold,  
Another wealth to reach,  
A fortune for the mind  
To find—  
It is a wealth of speech.  
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH  
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



Catching the dice is a game that looks easy but proves impossible when people try it, unless they know the secret.

A small cup is held in one hand. The thumb and fingers encircle the cup; between them, they hold a small cube; one of a pair of dice. The second cube is placed upon the first.

The object is to toss each of the dice separately, catching them one by one in the cup; and keeping them there. Thus the fun begins; for after the first cube is bagged, the tossing of the second causes the first to jump out.

The way to do the trick is not to toss the second cube at all. Simply release it. Swoop downward with the cup and catch the last of the dice while it is falling.  
WNU Service.

## ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON

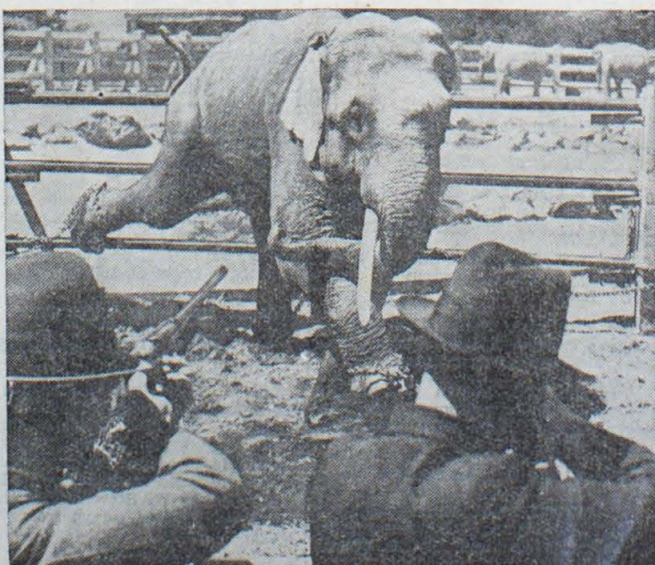


DEAR ANNABELLE—IS IT TRUE THAT EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS? PATIENCE.

Dear "Patience": EVERYTHING EXCEPT A TAXI ON A RAINY NIGHT!  
Annabelle.

1-Ton Fish Minute at Birth  
The ocean sunfish, which attains a weight of one ton, is no larger than a pinhead when young.

## Giant Elephant Killer Pays Penalty



Wally, the giant bull elephant of Fleishhacker zoo, San Francisco, who gored and trampled his keeper to death, was executed by three policemen with rifles.

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Descend Among Bicycles  
Many Strikes and Worries  
Two Flags That Clash  
Two National Hymns

This column, like others to follow, written in Europe, traveling about by automobile, will represent an effort to see things clearly, and describe them simply, according to the old formula.

You descend from the ship at Havre into a world on wheels, bicycle wheels, a change from the world on automobile wheels left on the other side of the Atlantic.

Arthur Brisbane

Here working men and women, thousands of them, ride to and from work, ten to thirty abreast, depending on the width of the street.

They have the right of way, properly, in a democracy.

So it used to be in America, when automobiles were new, small boys shouted "Get a horse," and New York state law compelled the automobile driver to stop his car and engine, while a farm wagon passed, if the farmer raised his hand, or even lead the farm team past his machine if the farmer requested it. Here the car stops, while bicycles circulate around it on both sides. Similarly, you stop, later, meeting flocks of sheep, on roads across the salt marshes of the Vendee.

France is a land of bicycles, of many political parties, and, at the moment, a land of strikes. Like all other European countries, it is a land of permanent war scares. America looks upon war as a distant, improbable possibility, and when it comes spends billions on armships that do not fly, ships that never go to sea, and similar evidences of patriotic dollar-a-year efficiency. Europe's nations live in a state of fear, as an American family might live if it knew that, at any moment, well-equipped gangsters from next door might enter, "shoot up" the household and set fire to the house.

American travelers leaving the boat by railroad, descending in Paris at the Saint Lazare station,

were surprised to find crowds fighting each other, not waiting for Germany, crowds made up entirely of Frenchmen of different political opinions.

Some wore ribbons with the red, white and blue colors of the French flag; others, more numerous, wore the plain color red. One side sang the "Marseillaise," national hymn of France since the revolution.

Others wearing small red flags sang the "Internationale," official song of the Communists the world over, from Moscow to Harlem. Crowds grew bigger, the Frenchmen sang the two hymns at each other, more and more violently, with excellent voices, not one out of tune, all knowing the words of their respective hymns. The "Marseillaise" says, "Let us go, children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived"; the other says, "Arise ye prisoners of starvation; arise, ye wretched of the earth."

It was a scene never to be described, now that Dooley is dead, and Artemus Ward. Nobody bothered the descending foreigners from across the water. A few Frenchmen hit other Frenchmen, not hard, then agents of the Surete, whom we should call policemen, gradually dispersed the crowds, that met and sang at each other again the next day. They live in the suburbs and work in Paris, or vice versa, and, meeting in the railroad station, it enrages them to encounter those that sing the wrong hymn and wear the wrong colors.

Those singers have chests like drums, complexions that reveal countless billions of red corpuscles and voices that could be heard, almost, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica.

One of them broke off at the sad word "starvation" and said to your narrator, who had politely congratulated him on his vigor: "Tenez, tenez mon bras, et j'ai soixante sept ans"—meaning, "Here, feel my muscle, and I am sixty-seven years old."

The muscle rose in a biceps like a small melon.

The duty of a visiting foreigner is to observe, describe and not comment; but this writer, had he accepted the invitation to speak at the American club in Paris recently, would have suggested that the French, whose only earthly possession is France, should be careful not to tear that property apart, especially with Germany ready to gather up the pieces.

This crosses the water by mail, is not new, and not news, when you see it. Only heaven knows what might happen in a week.  
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## What S. Cobb Thinks about

### War Debt Hangovers

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—In summarizing governmental finance for the fiscal year, Secretary Morgenthau doesn't even list the thirteen thousand millions of dollars owed to us by defaulting foreign nations.

But Americans at large won't forget. If you doubt this, wait till one of these debtor countries gets in a fresh jam and turns to Uncle Sam for succor—and, brother, you can spell that last word the other way and still be right.

We didn't know what we were getting into when we stuck around too

long after the fighting ended in 1918. Makes me think of a colored labor battalion who went on the loose at Brest on Armistice day.

A hardboiled top sergeant rounded them up: "Get to work on dem freight piles," he commanded.

"But de mess al done over," declared a spokesman. "And us boys only enlisted fur de duration of de war."

"Lissen," barked the sergeant, "de war may be over, lak you specifies, but fur sich ez you de duration ain't hardly started."

### Woes of French Hotels

IF, OVER the woes of the French resort hotels, anybody catches me shedding a tear, it'll come out of an eyedropper and not from the heart. I'm thinking particularly of the romantic and soulful Riviera, which, under the surface, is just as romantic as an adding machine and soulful as a cash register.

There, where E. Phillips Oppenheim once delighted to "op" and the Yankee suckers rushed in, ready for their skinning—and never disappointed—is the original home of the deft short-change and the mastodon overcharge. There I've seen many a mistake made in the bill and never yet one in favor of the customer.

### Influenza Complications

SINCE the last bedside bulletin, so many souls have inquired, that I am offering a supplemental report on the work of the wrecking crew.

First I cracked an ear drum. (Cries of "Whose?") Then this clinging California influenza moved slightly south by west within your correspondent's area. So now I've fallen into the hands of a throat specialist.

A fine fellow—but easily satisfied in the matter of entertainment. His idea of a sprightly conversation is to hold down my tongue with a spoon and have me say "ah." What I claim is, when you've heard one "Ah," you've heard 'em all. But he fairly hangs on my words. There's a gleam in his eye I don't like. He's beginning to crave my tonsils.

### Taking Political Sides

TODAY some entirely fair-minded patriot who is snuggled up close to the throne or hopes soon to be, proclaims: "Landon is as synthetic as a rubber duck. Roosevelt is the only hope of an imperiled people. What price a constitution when we can have frankfurters?"

Tomorrow another gentleman, who likewise is as unbiased as a spitfire, bursts forth with something like this:

"Re-elect Roosevelt and your country forever is wrecked. Landon alone can save our threatened institutions. A real statesman. He eats in the kitchen and hates to wear neckties."

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt remains calm and seemingly confident. Governor Landon remains calm and seemingly hopeful.

### The Two Opposing Camps

ON THE Republican side there temporarily is a lull. Incredible though it sounds, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is not getting ready to run for anything. Later reports may change this.

Organizing the speaking bureau for the Democrats, Chairman Rayburn does not list among the chosen orators the name of his most distinguished fellow Texan. In vaudeville it breeds a laugh when the second half of the sketch makes the wrong answers, but politics is something else again. Can it be that Uncle Jack Garner has become the Gracie Allen of his sex? Only they do let Gracie talk!

A writer who isn't taking sides wonders at length whether the homespun suspender-wearing qualities of Gov. Landon can overbalance the melodious and limpid lines of President Roosevelt. For this problem the appropriate musical accompaniment would seem to be, "Poet and Peasant."

IRVIN S. COBB.

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## Convict Faces Gallows



Already serving a life term for the murder of a Los Angeles police sergeant, "Little Phil" Alguin is shown in jail on charges of slaying another man, Frank Rudeen, the same night he killed Detective Sergeant J. J. Fitzgerald in 1923. Brought back from Folsom prison, Alguin faces possible death on the gallows if convicted of the new murder charges.



## Britons Celebrate King Edward's Birthday



Celebrating his forty-second birthday, King Edward VIII, second from left, leaves Buckingham palace with his three brothers as they attend the trooping of the color at the horse guards' parade. Left to right are, Duke of York, the king, Duke of Gloucester and Duke of Kent.

### DIPLOMAT MARRIES



Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. minister to Denmark, who became the bride of Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in-waiting to King Christian of Denmark at a wedding attended by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. After her wedding trip and some campaigning for the President's reelection, she will return to her post in Denmark. In official life Mrs. Rohde will retain her name of Ruth Bryan Owen. Mrs. Rohde is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan the great "Commoner."

### Collier Trophy Presented to Aircraft Head



President Roosevelt presents the Robert J. Collier trophy in aviation for 1936 to Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft company of Los Angeles. The trophy is shown on the President's desk. President Roosevelt (seated) is congratulating Mr. Douglas. Charles F. Hornor, president of the National Aeronautic association, is seen at the left. The coveted prize was awarded in recognition of the outstanding performance of the company's planes on a number of passenger air lines during 1935.

### German Field Battery Roars Into Action



In recent military maneuvers near Potsdam, Germany, new field artillery units of the Reich's army were tested out. The remilitarization of the Rhine and recent German diplomatic coups have re-established the prestige of the Reich throughout the world. Chief among the recent diplomatic moves was an agreement between Germany and Austria, pledging friendship.

### IL DUCE'S NEW ENVOY



Fulvio Suvich, whose name had been sent to the United States for approval, for the portfolio of next Italian ambassador. The United States indicated that he is fully acceptable and now only the formality of an appointment by Premier Benito Mussolini stands in the way of the official announcement.

### Chicago Tests Motor Cars for Safety



Under Chicago's new compulsory auto inspection law, all motor cars in the city are being rigidly inspected as to brakes, lights, horn, tires, etc. The law provides that all cars must be inspected every six months. Photo shows general view of the auto test lanes in Grant park on Chicago's lake front.

## "The Man Who-o-o"



### DARK HORSE

WITH President Roosevelt's re-nomination by the Democrats a certainty for a long time and the selection of Governor Landon strongly indicated for several months before the Republican convention met, this wasn't a year for "dark horses." A "dark horse" is American political slang applied to a man who is not generally mentioned as a candidate previous to a convention but who wins the nomination when the delegates fail to agree on one of the leading candidates.

The phrase started as English racing slang, originating in the practice by jockeys of dyeing black the hair of fast horses in order to enter them in races under another name and thereby being able to "clean up" in the betting. Gradually the use of the term was extended to apply to any horse, regardless of its color, which won unexpectedly and similarly it was applied to candidates for public office.

American political history affords a number of examples of dark horses capturing the Presidential nomination but only a very few of them have gone on to occupy the White House. In 1844 James K. Polk of Tennessee won the Democratic nomination at Baltimore when there was a deadlock between ex-President Martin Van Buren, and Lewis Cass. In the election he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig, and became the first "dark horse" President.

Again in 1852 the Democrats assembled in Baltimore and again Lewis Cass was a leading candidate with James Buchanan and Stephen A. Douglas furnishing the principal competition for the nomination. But again there was a deadlock and when the tide turned toward Franklin Pierce, again there was a stampee and this "dark horse" from New Hampshire was nominated. In the election he defeated the Whig candidate, Gen. Winfield Scott.

As for the Republicans in 1876 they passed up their strongest man, James G. Blaine of Maine, and his principal opponent, O. P. Morton of Indiana, and gave the nomination to Gov. R. B. Hayes, Ohio's "favorite son," who defeated Samuel Tilden, the Democratic candidate.

In 1880 they turned down Ex-President Grant's bid for a third term, again passed over Blaine, failed to rally to John Sherman of Ohio, another strong contender, and finally selected another Buckeye "dark horse"—Gen. James A. Garfield. The most recent Republican "dark horse" to win the nomination and election was still another Ohioan—Sen. Warren G. Harding, who was chosen after the Lowden and Wood deadlock at the Chicago convention of 1920 had been tied up in a deadlock between Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

### G. O. P.

PERHAPS you never heard of a young printer named T. B. Dowden, but he was the man who was responsible for G. O. P. being synonymous for the Republican party. It came about in this way:

In 1884, the year that the Republicans finally nominated James G. Blaine for the Presidency, young Dowden applied for work at the Cincinnati Gazette and got it. About 2:30 o'clock one morning, just before the Gazette went to press, Dowden took from the copy hook a piece of copy marked "Must go in ten lines." He began setting it in type and, as he finished, found himself in difficulty. "My copy ends with 'Grand Old Party' and I have two words left over after I've set the ten lines," he told the foreman of the shop, "What shall I do?"

"Throw 'em away and use your intelligence!" exclaimed the foreman impatiently. "No, wait cut 'em short . . . get 'em in some way! Abbreviate 'em. . . use initials . . . do anything, but hurry up. This page is going to be late!"

So Dowden went back to his case and the next morning the Gazette came out with this sentence on the front page: "The Hon. James G. Blaine will address the meeting on 'Achievements of the GOP.'"

At the meeting that night the Republican candidate was concluding a two-hour speech when a voice floated down from the gallery: "Why don't you tell us something about GOP and what it did?"

"Why, my friend," retorted Blaine, "I've been talking about GOP all evening. The word GOP contains the initial letters of the Grand Old Party and that is its official and abbreviated name."

The audience roared with laughter but Blaine didn't crack a smile. He little realized that he had given currency to an expression which would become a familiar trademark to millions—a trademark attached to a major political party by a hurried young printer named T. B. Dowden.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## A Comfortable Culotte

The perfect antidote for blistering, hot days is this cool, cleverly-designed culotte for bicycling, riding, beach, housework; for tearing through the woods, or



Pattern No. 1922-B

running down the street to the grocer's.

Designed for plenty of action and comfort, it fits snugly at the waist by adjustable laced ribbons at each side, with the same feature repeated in the blouse front. A becoming boyish collar and handy pocket create charming effects. The pattern is so easy to follow, you can cut two at once using printed cotton, gingham, broadcloth, seersucker or linen at an expense even lower than your budget provides.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1922-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 re-

quires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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### Trifles

ALL the relations of life are interwoven with trifles, and unless the shuttle is plied with a skillful hand, the texture of the web will be full of knots, and of many discordant colors. Let us fully appreciate trifles; look at them closely, but let them be reflected by the sunbeams of charity, arranged and woven together by sound discretion, that an even beautiful fabric may be presented before the gazing millions, at the great day of final examination.—L. C. Judson.

Sublime living stamps beauty upon the face.

### Birds Not High Flyers

Students of migration used to believe that birds traveled at heights above 15,000 feet. They had the idea that flying was easier in high altitudes. Every aviator today knows just the opposite is the truth. Most birds fly below 3,000 feet in migration, and some of them will even cross wide stretches of water only a few feet above the waves.

PE: WHAT'S THE BEST RECIPE FOR SUCCESSFUL HOME CANNING? HERE IT IS...

NO: USE NOTHING BUT U. S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS. THEY SEAL FLAVOR IN TIGHT, AND THEIR TWO BIG LIPS MAKE THEM EASY TO APPLY, EASY TO REMOVE.



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THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine X-ray bulb-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated foot, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamp. It makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$4.95. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

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**WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES**

PIMPLES  
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Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

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# Pre-Festival Sale

AT  
COUPEVILLE CASH & CARRY

For Bargains Shop Before The Crowds At The Water Festival Appear

**Grape Nut  
Flakes**  
SPECIAL  
3 pkgs. 25c

**Shop  
Here**

This  
Weekend

So  
That  
You  
May  
Enjoy

The  
**GREATEST  
WATER  
FESTIVAL**  
Coupeville

Has  
Ever  
Seen!

**Asparagus  
Tips**  
NO. 2 TIN  
**20c**

**BE SURE AND VISIT OUR  
NEW FRUIT & VEGETABLE  
STAND**

Entire Store Remodeled

PICNIC SUPPLIES

CHIRARDELLI'S GROUND

**Chocolate**

**1 lb. can. 33**

**Jello Ice Cream Powder** 8c  
3 FLAVORS, ALSO PLAIN; PACKAGE

**GOLD SHIELD TEA**  
BLACK 45c half lb. GREEN 35c half lb.

**SHRIMPS, CLAMS, OYSTERS**  
ALWAYS IN STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES!

FOR BARGAINS THIS WEEK SHOP AT

**Coupeville  
Cash &  
Carry**

**VAN CAMPS  
Pork &  
Beans**

lge. can 5c

**Due to**

The  
Large  
Crowd  
Of Shoppers  
During  
The Three  
Days Of  
The Water

**Festival**

We Are  
Unable  
To Give The  
Swift Service  
we usually do.

For This  
Reason We  
Are Giving  
This Sale This  
Weekend

**Matches**  
6 BOXES  
PER CARTON  
**18c**

## THE MODERN HOME-MAKER

WRITTEN FOR WOMEN OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

By AIMEE M. LEWIS

A Washington Press Association Dept.

### For Speedy Baking

It is often necessary to bake a cake at short notice with little time to accomplish the deed. Instead of hurrying with a cake which requires care in mixing and handling, why not try one of the quick cakes which turn out remarkably well considering the unorthodox way in which they are prepared?

Here are two suggestions:

#### One-Two-Three Cake

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 cup melted butter  
3 eggs  
1-3rd cup milk  
2 tablespoons ground chocolate  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour and measure. Then sift all the dry ingredients several times. Break eggs into melted butter, add milk and beat well. Next, combine the two and beat until smooth. Add vanilla and bake in an 8x10 inch pan or in 2 small layers.

Frosting for One-Two-Three Cake

3 tbs. chocolate  
3 tbs. melted butter  
3 tbs. hot coffee or milk or cream  
1 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar  
Mix well. More liquid or more powdered sugar may be required.

#### Jiffy Cake

1-3rd cup shortening  
1 1-3rd c. brown sugar  
2 eggs (save 1 white for icing)  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup lemon extract  
1 1/4 c. flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
1/4 tsp. ginger  
1 cup chopped raisins

Have shortening soft and creamy. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat thoroughly until smooth. Bake in an oblong pan (8x10 in.) in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with Quick Icing.

#### Quick Icing

1/4 c. sugar  
3 tbs. hot water  
1 egg white  
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar or baking powder  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Beat over double boiler until thick, adding vanilla later.

**A Tempting Sherbet**  
Here is a simple recipe for a very refreshing sherbet:

Juice of 1 lemon  
Juice of 1 orange  
1 c. sugar  
1 c. commercial cream  
1 c. milk  
Mix together and freeze in an electric refrigerator.

#### Prune Whip Pie

2 c. cooked prunes  
1/2 c. sugar  
1/2 c. chopped nut meats  
2 egg whites  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 c. whipped cream  
2 tbs. powdered sugar  
Cut prunes in pieces, removing pits; add sugar, nuts and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour in a partially baked pie shell. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

#### Pecan Tarts

1/4 c. water  
1 c. brown sugar  
2 tbs. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 eggs  
1 c. milk  
1/2 c. whole pecan meats  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 c. cream, whipped with 1 tbs. powdered sugar

Boil sugar and water together to make a medium-thick syrup. Let cool. Add flour and salt to slightly beaten eggs. Stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add 1/2 the brown sugar syrup. Add vanilla. Place 1 large tablespoon of mixture in 10 individual pie crust shells. Place several pecan

## LAST HOME GAME TO BE PLAYED SUNDAY

Harbor Nine Wins By  
Forfeit Last  
Week

Oak Harbor added another win to their column Sunday when the game scheduled to be played between the Harbor and Skagit Valley failed to materialize due to the fact that the Valley boys failed to show up and thereby forfeited the game.

No arrangements had been made for the cancellation of the contest by the mainland players and the Whidby nine was on the field warming up when the announcement was made that there would be no game.

The next game on the Oak Harbor schedule will be played Sunday on the local field when they tangle with the Concrete team of the Skagit-Island League.

As the result of Langley's 18-6 victory over the Stanwood team Sunday, both Island squads are well up in the League standings.

This Sunday's game will be the last performance on the home field for the home boys unless the league play-off is staged here. The Oak Harbor squad is a clinch to perform in the final place-off, as they were tied for first place in the first half of the pennant race.

Plan on seeing a good game of ball on the home field Sunday, and you won't be disappointed.

## Many People Present At Family Reunion

A family reunion and picnic was enjoyed Sunday by the Van Dyk relatives at Eerkes' Spring.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dyk and family of Lynden, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilbert of Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyk, Marjorie and Mildred of Monte Bello, California, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meyers of Lynden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dyk, Bobby and Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Dyk and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maylor, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schock and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maylor and Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Oldenburg and daughter of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Galbraith and Billy of Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Garrit Van Dyk, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grasser, Belle Jackson of Coupeville, Otto Van Dyk and Bill Van Dyk.

## Boston Man Drowns As Boat Capsizes

John O'Brien, 37-year-old Boston, Mass. World War veteran was believed to have drowned in the waters off Possession Point early Tuesday morning when a small rowboat capsized as he and a companion, Charles Furst of Seattle attempted to change seats while the boat was in a tide-rip.

Furst was rescued by the S. S. Princess Kathleen after spending seven hours in the water clinging to the overturned craft. Both the men had been vacationing near Possession and were rowing to Possession at the time of the accident according to reports.

## Murray Muzzall Is On WSC Honor Roll

Murray Muzzall of Oak Harbor is one of 409 State College students who achieved the high scholarship roll for the spring semester of 1935-36, according to President E. O. Holland. Six students earned 16 or more hours of "A."

To be eligible for this honor a student must earn a "B" average in a full course of study or a total of 34 grade points. Muzzall is enrolled in agriculture.

### BOYHOOD FRIENDS MEET

SILVER LAKE—George Kamps and his sister from Montana and another sister from Yakima were callers at the R. Borgman home Friday afternoon. Mr. Kamps and R. Borgman were boyhood friends.

CRESCENT HARBOR — Mr. Myers and sons Clarence and Bill drove to Big Lake last week to saw some timber for cedar shakes for their barn.

nuts on top. Use the remaining syrup to cover the pecans. Chill thoroughly (at least 4 hours) and serve with 1 teaspoon whipped cream on top.

### Dinner In A Dish

2 tbs. butter or fat  
2 green peppers, sliced  
1 onion  
1 pound hamburger steak  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 eggs  
2 c. corn  
4 tomatoes, sliced  
1/2 c. bread crumbs

Melt fat in skillet and add pepper and onion. Brown slightly. Add meat and seasoning. Cook until heated through. Remove from fire and stir in eggs. Put one cup of corn in a buttered baking dish, then half the meat mixture, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, then another layer of corn, meat and tomatoes. Cover with crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, about 35 minutes.

This serves from 6 to 8.

### Baked Lamb Chops

Have chops cut about 1 inch thick. Shoulder or loin are best. Place in a baking dish, season well with salt and pepper and paprika; dot with butter; add finely chopped parsley, tomato catsup and a little Worcestershire sauce. Bake about 45 minutes or until done in a moderate oven.



### SUNDAY

**Breakfast**  
Stewed apricots, cooked cereal with top milk, waffles and jam, coffee, milk.

### Dinner

Veal roast, waldorf salad, browned potatoes, cheese biscuits, baked squash, sponge cake, tutti-frutti ice cream, coffee, milk.

### Supper

Broiled sandwiches of tomato, tuna-fish and cheese, sunshine gelatine salad-celery and carrots, cookies and fruit sauce.

### MONDAY

**Breakfast**  
Sliced oranges, bacon and eggs, cereal with milk, whole wheat toast, coffee, milk.

### Luncheon

Vegetable chowder, sliced bananas, bran muffins, chocolate.

### Dinner

Broiled lamb chops, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered spinach, parker-house rolls, mashed potatoes, apple pie with amber sauce, coffee, milk.

### TUESDAY

**Breakfast**  
Apple sauce, wheat krispies, bacon and eggs, toast-jelly, coffee, milk.

### Luncheon

Cheese souffle, hot biscuits, lettuce with french dressing, tea.

### Dinner

Tomato meat loaf, tomato aspic salad, baked potatoes, lemon chiffon pie, creamed celery and carrots, coffee.

### WEDNESDAY

**Breakfast**  
Stewed prunes, pancakes and sausages, biscuits-marmalade, coffee, milk.

### Luncheon

Cream of tomato soup, broccoli salad, clover leaf rolls, coffee.

### Dinner

Smothered individual steaks, sweet potatoes, mashed turnips, peach puffs, ice cream sauce.

### THURSDAY

**Breakfast**  
Canned grapefruit, cooked cereal with milk, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, milk.

### Luncheon

Baked macaroni and cheese, cabbage, pineapple and pimento salad, spiced cup cakes, tea.

### Dinner

Broiled barbecued pork chops, baked potatoes, canned asparagus, corn bread, baked apple and cheese pudding.

### FRIDAY

**Breakfast**  
Tomato juice, cereal with milk, poached eggs on toast, coffee, hot chocolate.

### Luncheon

Combination vegetable salad, cinnamon rolls, canned peaches, cookies, tea.

### Dinner

Broiled grenadine of sole, Harvard beats, parsley potatoes, whole wheat muffins, old-fashioned gingerbread with ambrosia filling, coffee.

### SATURDAY

**Breakfast**  
Orange juice, waffles and bacon, toast-jam, coffee, milk.

### Luncheon

Clam chowder, graham rolls, apricot whip-cookies, tea.

### Dinner

Liver and onions, baked potatoes, escalloped tomatoes, lettuce, asparagus salad with french dressing, hard rolls, lemon cake pudding, coffee.

### SUNDAY

**Amber Sauce**  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
Mix ingredients together and boil 5 minutes. Serve on apple pie.

### Cheese Souffle

1 cup cheese  
3 eggs  
1 cup milk  
3 tbs. flour  
3 tbs. fat  
1/4 tsp. salt  
pepper  
Make a white sauce of the fat, milk, flour and seasonings. Add the cheese and the beaten egg yolks, and stir until the cheese has melted and the yolks are set. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish or individual molds and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven—375 degrees—15 minutes or until the egg white is set and serve at once.

### Peach Puffs

1/4 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 tsp. orange extract  
1/2 cup milk  
1-3rd tsp. salt  
3 tbs. baking powder  
1 cup peach pulp  
Cream butter, sugar and eggs. Add peach pulp. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Pour buttered cups 2-3rds full and steam 45 minutes. Serve hot with

### Ice Cream Sauce

1 egg  
1-3rd tsp. vanilla  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup cream  
Beat egg yolk until creamy, add the sugar and salt. Beat whites until stiff. Combine with the whipped cream. Beat thoroughly and serve. Be sure ingredients are very cold.

### Barbecued Pork Chops

Select 6 chops cut one inch thick, score fat around edge with knife. Place on broiler pan. (Remove rack). Mix the following: 1/4 cup soft butter, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1/2 tsp. chili, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. brown sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2 tbs. vinegar, and 4 drops Tabasco sauce. Spread on chops, cook chops 1/2 required time (15 minutes), turn, spread with mixture and continue to cook 15 min. adding more of the barbecue sauce until all is used. Serve, garnish with parsley.

This is also good for chicken.

**Old Fashioned Gingerbread With Ambrosia Filling**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup butter  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. salt  
3 tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup sour milk  
Measure butter, sugar, and molasses and allow to warm (do not melt butter). Beat well and then add the milk and eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Beat until well mixed. Turn into 2-8 inch layers and 12 small muffin tins or 2-9 inch layers. Bake 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool fill with Ambrosia Filling.

## MORE ABOUT WEEKLY WASH

(Continued from page one)

and now has about a half acre planted with them. They certainly are a beautiful sight. They are planted in rows that skirt a high board fence around the field. They are so planted that the darker blooms are on the outside and form a background for the rest of the plants, the blooms becoming lighter in color toward the center of the plot.

Early last spring Bill Webster, local jack-of-all-trades, spaded up the small plot of ground between the Times building and the sidewalk. After spading it, he thought it would be nice if some sweet peas were planted there. The seed was promptly purchased and planted. The other day the first blossom appeared, but instead of the assorted sweet peas which were planted, they were beautiful red Oriental Poppies.

The county road crews are busy oiling and resurfacing the highway between Coupeville and Oak Harbor. By next weekend during the Water Festival the visitors will have an excellent road to travel from the bridge to Coupeville.

## E. Wood Begins 20 Year Prison Term

Elmer Wood of Camano Island, found guilty on a girl delinquency charge recently, was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary. Wood left Saturday to begin his term at Walla Walla.

## SUMMIT GRANGE TO VISIT LOCAL GROUP TUESDAY

All members of the local Grange are requested to be present at the meeting of that group Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. A delegation from the Summit Park Grange will be present, so a large crowd is expected. Members of the refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. John Meeter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fakema, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emory, and Mr. and Mrs. August Tesh. Regular members are being requested to make sufficient additions to their food contributions to take care of visiting guests.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

SAN DE FUCA — The San de Fuca Sunday School picnic was held at West Beach Park, Thursday with sixty-four present. In spite of a rather cold wind, everyone had a good time. There were plenty of good things to eat.

### RETURN TO MID-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. James Birchell were forced to leave for their home in Nebraska last week because of the sudden illness of Mr. Birchell. They had planned an extended visit here. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Birchell who are also from Nebraska.

### WCTU TO MEET

The WCTU will meet on Friday, July 31 at the Ralph Engle home. Mrs. Ruth Knowles will be in charge of the program.

A silver tea will be held with Mrs. Justus Hancock and Mrs. Ralph Engle as hostesses.

### WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Sam Gelb was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Guests were Meadames Beach, S. Benson, Kineth, W. Benson, Newberry, Race, Straub, and Pickard.

Mrs. Ronald Race held high score for the afternoon.

### DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stoddard on Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyk and Marjorie and Mildred of Monte Bello, California, Mrs. Isabelle Jackson, Miss Doris Van Dyk and Mr. Otto Van Dyk.

The Frank Coates family spent Sunday evening at the John Love home.

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