

THE CONCRETE HERALD

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Concrete To Play Burlington Team There Saturday

First Football Game Of Year At Burlington—Schedule Of Season Arranged— Alumni Next.

Football fans in Concrete and vicinity will have their first bit of high school football Saturday if they drive to Burlington to see the 1934 Concrete team of the Burlington Tigers. As the Burlington team is usually much larger, stronger and more experienced than the local team, this is one of the hardest of the season for the Concrete boys. However, in the past they have acquitted themselves very well against the Burlington boys and have held them to low scores. The game is promised to be interesting even if the local team fails to win.

Schedule Arranged

At a meeting of the Skagit County Athletic Ass'n. held in Sedro-Woolley on Tuesday evening, Concrete's representative, Mr. Hansen was elected by the group as secretary-treasurer of the association. Other members elected to the board of control were Dean Mickelwaite, Burlington, chairman and Jay Dishnow of Anacortes, vice-president.

General athletic policies for the county for the entire year were discussed and voted upon. Chief interest at present to Concrete is the Class B Football schedule and this was completed as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 15, Burlington at Burlington.

Friday, Sept. 21, Alumni at Concrete.

Saturday, Sept. 29, Darrington at Darrington.

Friday, October 5, Burlington at Concrete.

Friday, October 12, Hamilton at Concrete.

Thursday, October 18, Sedro-Woolley at Sedro-Woolley.

Friday, October 26, Mount Vernon at Concrete.

Friday, Nov. 2, Hamilton at Hamilton.

After a lengthy discussion it was voted to carry on the basketball schedule as last year, with A and B schools playing together and ending in a county tournament.

High School Students Hold Student Body Ass'n. Election

Tuesday was not only election day in the county but also at the Concrete high school, where the student association officers for the year were elected. The election was carried on with an election board of students and printed ballots.

Franklin Barta was elected president of the association with Alan Arlin as vice-president; Adrienne Thompson, secretary and Bill Hatcher, yell leader.

Cutting the Melon



Weddings Of Concrete Folks Over Week End

Two weddings of interest to Concrete residents occurred over the week end. This first was the marriage of Miss Vera Klingher to Frank Soenens of Seattle. The ceremony was performed by Judge August Tollner of Duwamish last Friday evening at 8:30. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Plunkett and the ceremony was attended by a number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Klingher is the sister of Miss Georgiana Klingher of this city and she made her home here for some time before leaving for Seattle last week. Mr. Soenens is also known here, having visited at the Ed Brown home here several times. The newlyweds will make their home in Seattle.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson on Sunday evening at 9:00 o'clock, Miss Katherine Smith and Mr. Kenneth Powell were united in holy matrimony by Rev. Jessie K. Griffiths. The bride wore the same dainty wedding dress her mother wore many years ago. It was a lovely creation in white satin with a high neck edged with a tiny ruffle of chiffon, leg o' mutton sleeves with long tight cuffs and a short train. In place of a bouquet the bride carried a beautiful lace handkerchief her grandmother carried at her wedding 68 years ago.

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W. Gilbert Takes Attorney Race In County Primaries

Small Lead Over Brickey Wins Nomination—Fleming And McCarthy To Try For Office of Sheriff.

With all precincts not yet in, in the various races for nomination at the primaries held Tuesday have nearly all been decided and there is little chance of the remaining votes changing the outcome.

One of the closest contests of the election was between Warren J. Gilbert and W. L. Brickey in the Republican race for prosecuting attorney. This morning Gilbert was leading by a slight margin and he maintained his lead today to make his nomination virtually certain. The other two in the race were C. J. Henderson and John Brisky; Henderson being third high man and Brisky coming in with a very low vote of 471.

On the Democratic ticket Schwellenbach lead in the county for U. S. Senator with Reno Odlin as his opponent on the Republican side. For the office of Congressman Payson Peterson for the Republican defeated G. E. Van Horn and Mon C. Wallgren was given the Democratic majority over Rogan Jones.

Nearly complete returns this morning were as follows:

REPUBLICAN

U. S. Senator—Horr 797, Odlin 1,666, Jeffrey 386, Morthland 525, and Goodwin 191.

Congressman—Van Horn 1,105, Peterson 2,318.

Assessor—Hayton 1,252, Whitney 2,891.

Attorney—Brickey 1,424, Henderson 1,010, Brisky 471, Gilbert 1,489.

Sheriff—Fleming 2,616, Handy 908, Conn 629, Dunham 156.

Treasurer—Danielson 1,983, and Schacht 1,234.

DEMOCRATS

U. S. Senator—Schwellenbach 1,892, Leavy 861, Stevenson 713, Peterson 155, Williams 112, Deegan 97.

Congressman—Wallgren 2,699, and Jones 972.

Representative—Hurley 2,542, Martin 2,253, Boede 1,624, Rudd 1,209, and Von Appen 948.

Assessor—Nellian 2,057, and Farrell 1,551.

Auditor—Elde 2,140, Nelson 1,538. Clerk—Foster 2,113, Seigfried 1,609.

Attorney—Welts 2,345, and Lechner 1,381.

Sheriff—McCarthy 1,053, Wall 661, Henry 409, Tumleson 355, Rhodes 294, Wiseman 240.

There are also 106 absentee ballots to be counted on September 21st.

W. R. Gee Passes At Home In Birdview

W. R. Gee, well-known resident of Birdview and pioneer of the upper Skagit Valley, died at his home in Birdview last Wednesday evening, September 5th, at seven o'clock. Mr. Gee had been quite ill for some time and his death was not entirely unexpected.

Mr. Gee, better known as Billy Gee, was one of Concrete's first marshals when Concrete was known as the last frontier. He also served twelve years as county road supervisor in this district and constructed many roads in this vicinity. As a member of the Baker Aerie of Eagles for over twenty years Mr. Gee served as president of the order during the early days. He was active in civic affairs in his community until he was made bedfast by his illness, but maintained his interest in Birdview and the upper valley until his death.

William R. Gee was born in Missouri, March 5, 1861. He had been a resident of Skagit county for about 40 years, much of the time being spent as a resident of Concrete. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife, Gussell and two sons, Billy R. of Birdview and Frank L. of Lyman.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Lyman church and burial was made in the Lyman cemetery. The estate in which he was held in the valley was reflected in the number attending the last rites. The church was filled to capacity and many were unable to get inside the building. The casket was covered with floral tributes from his friends.

LOCAL UNIT OF TRUCK ASS'N. FORMED HERE

A meeting of Concrete and vicinity truck owners was held by the Motor Vehicle Association in the City Hall last night, September 12. The meeting was in charge of James F. Venters, one of the six district managers of the state-wide association.

Mr. Venters explained the aims and purposes of the association. He said the express purpose is to protect the independently owned trucks such as the private carriers, for hire carriers and the contract haulers from ruinous legislation which is assertedly detrimental to the truck owners. He also stated that the present laws which the truck owners are operating under known as the Motor Vehicle Act, which was passed in the special session of the legislature of 1933, was a rail road bill introduced by a rail road conductor by the name of Williams. He stressed the fact that if the truck owners did not organize themselves so that they would have an active part in the making of the very law by which they must abide, they would

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Concrete Goes Democratic At Primary Election

Democratic Ballots Called For By Large Majority—Local Candidates Receive Big Vote Here—Martin Nominated.

When counting of the ballots was completed Tuesday evening, it was found that the town had voted over two-to-one on the Democratic ticket. Three hundred and six votes were cast and of these the Democratic candidates received two-hundred and ten, leaving ninety-six Republican ballots to be counted here. The vote by precincts was: East Concrete—Democratic, 112 votes; Republican, 40 votes. West Concrete—Democratic, 98 votes and Republican, 56 votes.

C. E. Tumleson, local candidate for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket, received a total of 160 votes here, but failed to receive the nomination as he was beaten in the lower valley by a large majority.

Fred Martin, upper valley candidate for State Representative received a fine vote both here and all over the county, being second high for the three to be nominated. Pat Hurley of Mount Vernon was high man with Mr. Martin next and Mrs. Boede of San Juan county as the third candidate.

In the local precinct committeeman battle on the Democratic ticket, H. P. Swain and Walter Merryweather won over Chas. Hicks and Floyd H. Roller. Merryweather won by the close margin of two votes. Wm. Mitchell, running on a sticker, gathered in 13 votes in the West precinct. The Republicans had no contest and Dudley I. Green and Brown Wiseman received the vote of their party.

Total Concrete Vote

The total vote for the two Concrete precincts is as follows:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY			
United States Senator			
Precincts—	W	E	
Chas. H. Leavy	19	12	
Harry Deegan	3	..	
John C. Stevenson	24	22	
John C. Peterson	6	5	
L. B. Schwellenbach	46	48	
Congressman			
Mon. C. Wallgren	71	67	
Rogan Jones	32	23	
State Representative			
Chas. R. Rudd	14	15	
Pat Hurley	63	53	
Herman von Appen	16	16	
Fred J. Martin	91	83	
Violet Boede	37	29	
County Assessor			
J. C. Farrell	15	46	
Paul Nellian	72	29	
County Auditor			
J. Z. Nelson	41	31	
Paul H. Elde	45	45	
County Clerk			
E. B. Seigfried	42	41	
Daisy B. Foster	47	40	
Prosecuting Attorney			
Richard Welts	74	59	
L. A. Lechner	15	20	
County Sheriff			
Pat McCarthy	9	6	
Ernie Wall	4	1	
Bill Rhodes	3	1	
W. K. Henry	12	6	
C. E. Tumleson	88	72	
Hobart Wiseman	5	10	
Supt. of Schools			
Essie E. Engle	61	63	

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Reception For Teachers To Be Held Tomorrow Night

All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend the annual get-acquainted teachers reception to be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, Sept. 15, starting at 7:45.

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening by members of the high school and faculty. Main features of the program will be brief talks by Frank M. Brock, county superintendent of schools, and a one act play. The full program is as follows: Plano Solo Virginia Saltsman
Introductory remarks .. E. W. Arlin
Vocal Solo Adrienne Thompson
Introduction of Teachers, Mr. Hansen
Remarks Elmer Larsen
Violin Solo Dorothy Steen
Remarks Frank M. Brock
One Act Play Presented by students of the high school, under the direction of Miss Borgeson.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, Sept. 13, 1919

L. E. Wolfe, who was sent to the road roads convention at Yakima by the Concrete Commercial club for the purpose of putting in a few good words for the Roosevelt highway, reports that there were plenty of boosters for this highway at the convention. While the convention did not endorse the building of any particular highway, the proposed road up the Skagit valley and over the Cascade peak to Eastern Washington was thoroughly discussed. The Roosevelt highway was created at the last legislature and was designated as a secondary highway. At the next legislature a strong effort will be made to have the road established as a primary highway and to secure a large appropriation to begin construction.

The city of Seattle passed from the period of preliminary investigation to the era of actual construction of the huge power project on the upper Skagit this week when the city council passed an ordinance appropriating \$432,000 as a starter towards building the plant. The preliminary borings and tests have proved that the pro-

ject is feasible, and that there is nothing to prevent the city from going ahead with its original plans for the construction of the large hydro-electric plant. Money appropriated this week will be used in the construction of a wagon road from Rockport to the site of the plant at Gorge creek, for the construction of a sawmill and the installation of a small power plant to furnish power for the building of the big storage dams and the main plant.

Last week the Herald stated that Harold Reese was believed to be the only Concrete boy to be decorated for bravery during the war but it was found that it was an error, as Corporal Lester Elkins was also awarded the croix de guerre, the French decoration for bravery in action. Corporal Elkins is very reticent regarding the matter and does not seem to consider that he did anything out of the ordinary line of duty. However, it has been learned that the award was made for his work with the Second ammunition train during the St. Mihiel drive.

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

TEXTILE STRIKE IS BEGUN— CODE AUTHORITY OF RETAIL COAL DEALERS RESIGNS.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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TEXTILE workers started their giant strike on schedule time, immediately after Labor day, but there was no immediate indication of its success or failure. For the United Textile Workers, Francis J. Gorman claimed at the beginning that it was 50 per cent effective. He said he hoped to rally an increasing percentage of the workers to the strike and that he might bring about a strike of 150,000 more employees in related industries.

On the other hand, George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, did not believe the strike was effective, especially in the South. He said about 100,000 hands were working in the southern mills and that only 10,000 had quite their jobs. These figures were scoffed at by union officials. In New England many of the mills were opened after Labor day, for a large percentage of their employees are not members of the union and are not in sympathy with the strike.

It was predicted that there would be considerable violence both in the South and in New England. The Communists were active, as always where there is trouble, but Gorman had warned the union members not to let the Reds get control.

The federal labor relations board, headed by Lloyd Garrison, made feeble efforts to prevent the textile strike, without success. The government authorities, however, had made it plain that the strike would be indirectly financed by the placing of the strikers on the relief rolls. This was strongly resented by Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and by industrial leaders generally.

NRA was dealt a severe blow when the Retail Coal Code authority resigned in a body in protest against the way the NRA is handling the code. The seven members who were the ruling body under the Blue Eagle for 80,000 retail coal dealers, are: Roderick Stephens, New York, chairman; Milton E. Robinson, Jr., Chicago, vice chairman; Clarence V. Beck, St. Louis; William A. Clark, Boston; Charles M. Farrar, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B. Jacobs, Reading, Pa.; and John McLachlan, Pullman, Ill. Their resignation was due to the NRA's claim that it can revise any code at any time without giving notice to the industry involved.

"As now emasculated by the NRA, the code is a futile and unworkable thing, while as originally agreed upon it represented a constructive basis for improvement of conditions in this industry," the members told General Johnson.

In a public statement accompanying their letter of resignation, the authority revealed that the NRA's failure to prosecute coal code chiselers and its failure to back up the code authority in its attempts to stop destructive price cutting were at the root of the dispute.

BECAUSE of his unwavering opposition to what he considered the extravagant expenditures of the government and to its inflationary monetary policies, Lewis Douglas has resigned as director of the budget. He had long been fighting against certain of the administration's policies, without avail. The two-year budget plan with its prospective deficit of seven billion dollars, presented to congress last January, did not have his approval; nor had the billion dollar deficiency appropriation bill and the schemes for the purchase of gold and silver. It was said his resignation was finally brought about by the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the so-called profit of two billion eight hundred million dollars resulting from the devaluation of the gold dollar would be used to curtail the public debt incurred by the New Deal. Since currency is ultimately to be issued against this "profit," and since there is only about five billion dollars of currency now in circulation, the Morgenthau plan contemplates a 50 per cent inflation.

The President appointed as acting budget director Daniel W. Bell, a permanent employee of the treasury. It was understood in Washington that

there would be a general rearrangement in the Treasury department which would concentrate all fiscal powers in the hands of Secretary Morgenthau. Several officials who are not in full sympathy with the New Deal will be weeded out.

REPRESENTATIVES of the cotton garment industry from all sections of the country, including officials of 15 individual industries under the cotton garment code, met in New York and adopted a resolution refusing to abide by the recent order of President Roosevelt lowering hours and increasing wages for 250,000 workers in the industry. The order affected 4,000 units spread over 24 states.

The manufacturers voted to defy the President's order as "unjustifiable, unwarranted, burdensome and inequitable."

The manufacturers authorized and directed their counsel, Raymond A. Walsh of Washington, to take such steps if necessary as would protect the rights and interests of the members of the industry.

MANY of the dairy cattle bought by the government in drought areas are of high breed and so will not be slaughtered. The federal relief administration gave out a statement saying:

"It is planned to either exchange some of these high breed drought cattle for scrub cattle now in the possession of relief or rural rehabilitation families, or to issue them to such families where the need has been determined. Under this program the low-grade scrub cattle would be slaughtered where exchanges were made. The exchanges, or issuance of cattle without exchange, would be made upon recommendation of the various county relief administrations and county rural rehabilitation supervisors."

DISMISSAL of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois from his post as chief of the army air corps was demanded by the house military affairs subcommittee, and Secretary of War Dern refused to act until the committee gives Foulois "a full and complete hearing." It is presumed, therefore, there will be another inquiry into the corps. The committee had charged Foulois broke the law by approving the buying of planes by negotiated contract instead of competitive bidding.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, in his first speech since taking office, forecast an eventual inflation of \$2,800,000,000 by announcing the treasury expects sooner or later to apply its gold "profit" to a reduction of the national debt. "For the present this \$2,800,000,000 is under lock and key," Mr. Morgenthau said. "Most of it, by authority of congress, is segregated in the so-called stabilization fund, and for the present we propose to keep it there. But I call your attention to the fact that ultimately we expect this 'profit' to flow back into the stream of our other revenues and thereby reduce the national debt."

The "profit" in question accrued through a bookkeeping operation when the amount of gold fixed by law as the equivalent of \$1 was reduced from 23.22 grains to 13.71 grains. This meant that an ounce of gold was worth \$20.67 one day and the next had a value of \$35.

Just previously the treasury had taken title to all the monetary gold in the country, paying for it at the \$20.67 rate. On every ounce it made a "profit" of \$14.33, the difference between the purchase figure and \$35.

The secretary gave in figures his estimate of the cost of the New Deal. Against an increase of \$6,000,000,000 in the national debt, he asserted, various assets should be deducted. He listed them as follows:

An increase of \$1,600,000,000 in the treasury's cash balance since March 4, 1933.

The gold "profit," amounting to \$2,800,000,000.

An increase in the net assets of agencies wholly owned or financed by the government, amounting to \$1,095,000,000.

AFTER five days of deliberation, the high council of the Salvation Army, sitting in London, elected Commander Evangeline Booth general of the army. Thus the supreme command of the organization is returned to the Booth family after a break of five years. Miss Booth, who is sixty-eight years old, is the only daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the army. For thirty years she has been at the head of the army in America.

FIFTY-SEVEN women have been named by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as members of the national committee to direct the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs. Mrs. Roosevelt is the chairman and those appointed vice chairmen are: Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Mrs. August Belmont and

Miss Ida M. Tarbell of New York city, Mrs. Frederic M. Palst of Wayne, Pa., and Mrs. Marcus C. Sloss of San Francisco.

STREET riots, strikes and other disorders were prevalent in Cuba, and the cabinet suddenly resigned. President Mendieta proclaimed martial law throughout the island republic. The cabinet resigned because the president bitterly reprimanded the ministers for tolerating the invasion of their departments by the hordes of students and revolutionaries who, armed with machine guns, forced employees to strike.

TRAGIC death marked the otherwise highly successful national air races at Cleveland. Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., veteran speed pilot, was killed during the flying of the Thompson trophy race at the close of the meet. His little monoplane, traveling at more than 250 miles an hour, swerved from its course, pulled into a vertical climb and fell from a height of 800 feet. At the time of the accident Davis was leading in the race, which was won by Col. Roscoe Turner.

"FERGUSONISM" in Texas was struck a probably fatal blow when James V. Allred, the young attorney general of the state, won the Democratic nomination for governor in the Democratic runoff primary. By a majority of about 45,000 votes he defeated Tom F. Hunter, who was backed for the nomination by "Ma" Ferguson, the present governor, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who formerly occupied the office until ousted by the legislature. The Fergusons have controlled Democratic politics in Texas for some twenty years, but their sway probably is now coming to an end.

UPTON SINCLAIR, the Socialist author who turned Democrat in order to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, succeeded in his purpose. In the primaries he ran far ahead of George Creel, who was director of propaganda during the World war; Justus S. Wardell, conservative, and Milton K. Young, the Democratic candidate in 1930. Sinclair campaigned on a plan "to end poverty in California" which was set forth in a book he published. It calls for the state to take over and operate defunct factories and businesses and farms acquired because of tax delinquencies as a means of placing the unemployed. Sinclair's opponent in the election will be Frank F. Merriam, the Republican acting governor. Senator Hiram W. Johnson easily won renomination and is on the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Commonwealth tickets; his only opponent is George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist.

South Carolina Democrats will have to hold a runoff primary to decide between Cole L. Blease, former governor and senator, and Olin D. Johnston, young attorney of Spartansburg, for the gubernatorial nomination. In a referendum held as a guide for the legislature the drys were defeated.

Democrats of Mississippi also will hold a runoff primary to determine whether Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo or Senator Hubert D. Stephens shall represent the state in the senate.

MUCH political benefit to the administration in the congressional campaign is expected to accrue from the reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba which has just been announced. It is the first of the projected trade agreements and little criticism of it is likely to be heard. The domestic sugar producers, who of course do not like the reduction in the duty on Cuban sugar, were prepared for the action by discussions of past months and accordingly had adjusted themselves to the situation. Furthermore, they are given a measure of protection by the quota of 1,902,000 short tons allotted to Cuba under the provisions of the Costigan-Jones sugar law.

BRITISH people the world over rejoiced at the announcement that Prince George, fourth son of the king, was engaged to wed the lovely Princess Marina, niece of the late King Constantine of Greece. The announcement from the palace in London said: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the king and queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved son Prince George to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, to which union the king has gladly given his consent."

The princess, who was educated in Athens, Paris, and London, speaks fluently French, English, Greek, Russian, and German. She inherits all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Washington.—The political situation waxes warmer. It is seldom in our history where the records disclose so much heat in the campaign fights as has already been developed. It may die down some, but the wisecracks in politics are predicting red hot battles over the issues and mud slinging and much raking among individuals.

There is the speech by Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury, an attempt to show that the New Deal has not been so costly as critics of the administration claim; there is the victory of the Socialist, Upton Sinclair, who captured the Democratic nomination for governor of California, and there is a growing list of social reform proposals among administration advisers which provide meat and drink for the politicians on the opposing team.

There is the accomplished fact in this connection of the pension legislation which the railroads claim is going to cost them almost one hundred million dollars a year.

One can mention also the row among cabinet and emergency officials over the future course of NRA and the test that is being made in the District of Columbia courts to determine whether a business firm can be made to comply with a code which it has definitely and continuously refused to sign. There is the speakership fight among the Democrats of the house of representatives, and the bitter attacks that are being leveled at the treasury by some of the senators and representatives from agricultural areas on account of administration management of processing taxes. Efforts of the American Liberty league for protection of constitutional rights are being expanded. All the while New Deal planners are engaged in development of new schemes such as a program designed to result in federal ownership of the railroads.

To say that the situation is confusing is to use the mildest sort of language. Observers in Washington who have watched political maneuvers for a quarter of a century and more insist that at no time in their recollection have they seen anything similar to present conditions. Take the Upton Sinclair victory itself, as an example. I am told that few times in modern politics has it occurred that a man so long affiliated with another partisan group has bored his way in and seized titular control of a major political party. The observers insist that the result of the California primaries has placed the Roosevelt administration on a decidedly hot spot unless, as it has been charged, President Roosevelt is willing to commit the Democratic party which he heads to the Socialist doctrines publicized for a quarter of a century by Mr. Sinclair.

Republican wheel-horses claim they now have ammunition in the shape of Mr. Morgenthau's speech on the cost of the New Deal, for which they long have awaited.

The treasury secretary spoke over the radio. His purpose obviously was to get as wide distribution as possible for his conclusions that the New Deal thus far has cost only \$505,000,000, despite the fact that the treasury daily statements show an addition of approximately eight billion to the national debt. The secretary was able to show, to his way of thinking, that while the public debt has been increased by the amount stated, nearly all of these funds eventually will come back into the government's money chest. He admitted, however, that there may be losses sustained by some of the emergency agencies and that these losses naturally will affect the total as he had calculated it.

I talked with a Democratic senator concerning Mr. Morgenthau's speech and he told me of his intention later to make a similar speech on the subject. He was somewhat disturbed, however, as to how he could explain the receipt by the treasury of \$2,800,000,000, which is the amount of profit gained by the government as a result of devaluation of the dollar to the point where it is worth only 59c in gold. He appeared to be afraid that opposing campaigners were going to say that the federal government had no way of obtaining revenue or money of any kind other than by taxation and borrowing. He suggested that the profit of devaluation could hardly be described as money borrowed, nor could it properly be called receipts from taxation.

The Republicans are using Mr. Morgenthau's own figures in an argument that the assets of wholly government owned agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance corporation are so far

only bookkeeping items. It is irrefutable that no one can tell what the value of these assets is going to be one, two or three years hence.

In some quarters I hear a lot of commendation for the payments by Mr. Morgenthau. These commendations do not take into account the total which he contended the administration was to remain faithful to its pledge. The deficit would not exceed eight dollars in the period covered. Morgenthau has received commendations from business interests regarding this particular phase of his speech, and business interests regard that much of it as lying.

The processing tax question is other than political observers are due to cause trouble for the heretofore.

Processing Troubles They point out that the processing taxes have centered on Secretary Morgenthau's administration. Now, however, attacks are being leveled at the internal revenue, which is a part of the treasury and, therefore, has swerved from one department to the other. It is to be remembered both Secretary Morgenthau and Commissioner Helvering of the internal revenue are personal assistants of the President. Both campaigners are using this as a handle to carry their assault on the President himself.

Whatever the political implications may be, it remains a fact that New Deal supporters as Senator P. Pope of Idaho have taken advantage to task for his administration of the processing taxes. Senator has written to Mr. Helvering with particular respect to the processing on hogs, which he charged was collected from farmers who entered and sold pork produced on their own farms. The Idaho senator has a bill through congress in the days of the last session which he believed would free the farmer of tax and provide a refund of tax he claimed was illegally collected. This writing, Senator Pope reports, bureau of internal revenue has even drafted the forms upon which farmers may make application for refund of taxes already paid, amounts to approximately two one-half cents per pound. It is stretch of the imagination to know how much tax has been taken from farmers in this way.

As regards the controversy raging in the administration itself, servers believe

Real Battle in Offing

is every reason to expect an explosion. General Johnson, the NRA administrator, on the one hand, and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, and Donald Berg, secretary of the President's executive council, on the other, individuals of the temperate makeup required as requisite to a battle. Their differences grow as the plans as to the future of the NRA, which the President has is to continue as a permanent part of the New Deal structure. Washington has not quite made up its mind concerning the delimitations laid down by the two factions, but it is apparent even now that Miss Perkins and Richberg contend for expansion of NRA control beyond the limits which the bombastic General Johnson is willing to go. Also, it is apparent that Miss Perkins and Richberg prefer to see NRA domination of an individual mental slants are in line with own, which is to say, in the opinion of most observers, that they are radical tendency beyond General Johnson's program. The general has been a business executive, seems to realize that it is better to proceed cautiously in expanding NRA vision, and is holding out for course.

The differences between the individuals are the first to reach portions requiring White House attention. Whether Mr. Roosevelt saved the feelings of each is not completely established, although it is now that General Johnson will continue to manage NRA and that Perkins will, in effect, be sent to her Department of Labor to give attention to that job. Nevertheless there is a growing belief here that this controversy is not dead sleeping.

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Three Asian Cities



Milking a Rubber Tree Near Singapore.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THREE cities of Asia that have figured prominently in former England-to-Australia flights will be on the route of the London-Bombay race which will take place in October. They are Baghdad, Allahabad and Singapore.

Baghdad is near the Persian frontier, hard by the traditional site of old Eden, man's birthplace. Here on the classic soil of Babylon, Nineveh, and Ophi, once flourished the pick of the world's wealth, power, and civilization. And back to this ancient region modern men are turning, to reclaim its lost areas, open its mines and all deposits—to restore the Garden of Eden.

From the deck of a Tigris steamer Baghdad looms up boldly, its splendid skyline of domes and minarets reminding one of some "midway" of World's fair memory. An odd pontoon bridge connects the two parts of the city, separated by the yellow Tigris. On the west bank is the old town, enclosed by date and orange groves. From here the new Baghdad-Mosul railway starts on its long run across the trackless desert. East of the river, on the Persian side, is "new" Baghdad, with its government offices, barracks, consulates, prisons, etc.

Beyond, as far as the eye can reach in every direction, stretches the vast, flat, treeless, empty plain of Mesopotamia—a region once more populous than Belgium.

Not the Baghdad of All Baba.

A great wall encircles Baghdad. Flat-roofed, huddled Moorish houses, many almost windowless and each surrounding its own open court, are a distinct feature of the older parts of the city. On these flat roofs Arabs spend the summer nights with tom-toms, fruit, water-pipes, and dancing women. Facing the river, removed from the Arab town, are built the imposing foreign consulates, mercantile offices, and the sumptuous homes of rich Jews, Armenians, Greeks, and Syrians—the men who made New Baghdad.

But the Baghdad of All Baba's day with the splendor of Aladdin's enchanted age, is gone forever. The palaces, the mosques, and minarets are mostly in ruins. Even the tomb of lovely Lady Zobeide, favorite wife of Harun-al-Rashid, is tumbled down and decayed. It is into modern monuments to New Baghdad—into roads, bridges, public buildings, irrigation works, army organization, dredging the Tigris, etc.—that the prominent citizens put their money.

Modern Baghdad is in safe hands now; no dissipated royalty guards its gates. Sober, clear-headed men, drilled in the best schools of modern Europe, able to hold their own anywhere, administer its affairs. As late as 1830 the Tigris overflowed its banks, swept through Baghdad, and drowned 15,000 people in one night.

Allahabad Attracts Millions.

Normally, Allahabad, India, is a city of 175,000 people. It lies in the V-shaped region between the Jumna and Ganges rivers, at the meeting place of the two streams. It is this location that draws huge crowds to the town annually; and, at twelve-year intervals, tremendous hordes. Both the Jumna and the Ganges are sacred streams, and their meeting place is doubly sacred. The mystical Indian mind finds still a third reason for holiness: It is believed by the pilgrims that the Saraswati, a river which is swallowed up by the sands southwest of the Punjab, emerges at the junction of the Jumna and Ganges.

Both the Ganges and the Jumna are coffee-colored streams, heavily laden with silt. At low water in late winter a large expanse of dusty sand is exposed below the Allahabad fort which stands on the bluff overlooking the confluence. It is on this beach that the millions of pilgrims assembled recently.

The Indian police have their hands full during the great religious fair or Kumbh Mela. All vehicles are excluded from the river plain, and all efforts concentrated on maintaining order among the multitude of men, women, and children that move about in the dust, slip on the wet clay near the stream banks, and attain merit by bathing in the murky waters.

A torrid sun beats down, and to screen its rays little shelters of rushes have been erected on the sands. Under these sit all manner of people wearing a minimum of clothing. Among them are holy men, their bodies smeared with gray coats of ashes. Groups of idols are set up that the faithful may contribute coins. Among the crowds go men carrying water-skins, sprinkling the water in an effort to lay the dust that millions of bare feet stir up.

Allahabad is old. In the enclosure of the fort is a pillar erected by Asoka, the great Buddhist king, during the Third century B. C. It may have been moved to the spot later, however, so it is not conclusive evidence that a town existed on the site of Allahabad during Asoka's reign. The first town known to history on this site was Prayag, about which a Chinese traveler wrote in 700 A. D. The Hindus still call the town Prayag, "the place of sacrifice." It received the name by which it is now known to the world from its Mohammedan conquerors in 1575.

Singapore a Great Free Port.

Singapore is an island 27 miles long by 14 wide and just misses being the southernmost point of the continent of Asia by a half mile water channel. It is at the funnel point of the Strait of Malacca which extends between the Malay peninsula and the island of Sumatra.

Little more than a hundred years ago the island, owned by the sultan of Johore on the nearby mainland, was a deserted jungle save for a little fishing village. Ships in the China trade passed it by as they passed many another jungle shore; the only ports of call in that region of the world were those on the Dutch islands of Sumatra and Java. But these ports took a big toll in fees, and Sir Stamford Raffles, an official of the East India company, began to dream of a free British port that would facilitate trade. In 1819 he obtained the seemingly worthless island of Singapore for his company for a small fee. Developments soon proved him a prophet, for within two years the little trading center he established had a population of 10,000. It was 1822 before the British government consented to take an interest in the place.

In the little more than a hundred years since it was founded, the jungle of Singapore has given place to a huge city of close to 400,000 population, carrying on trade normally valued at a billion dollars annually—one of the metropolises of the British empire. Its quays and anchorages serve thousands of craft of all sorts and sizes, from the picturesque, graceful Malay sampans and the stodgy Chinese junks to the familiar freighters of the West, and what Kipling asserts are the "lady-like" liners. They build up Singapore's shipping to the tremendous total of 17,000,000 tons yearly.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Seattle—King county commissioners have approved a seven-mile highway that will cut five miles from the Snoqualmie Pass route between Preston and North Bend. The stock ranchers of Wauconda are facing the problem of finding new watering places, because springs are drying up.

Wenatchee — Wenatchee school directors have decided to call a special election, September 25, when the approval of voters will be sought for a 3-mill levy over and above the 10 mills allowed school districts under the 40-mill tax limit. Reasons given for the proposed increase are increased cost of equipment, and a desire to restore 9 per cent. of the 30 per cent. cut in teachers' salaries.

Olympia—As an economy move and to avoid duplication the state purchasing division of the department of business control will take over all purchases for the Washington emergency relief administration.

The superior court of Walla Walla county has authorized the reorganization of the Burbank irrigation district, involving the cancellation of the bonds of the drainage district.

Paralysis Closes Fair

Oroville—The death of Roy James, high school student, from infantile paralysis brought the annual Okanogan county and international fair here in an abrupt close. By order of county and state health officials there will be no more public gatherings in this part of the county.

Turnip Acreage Increased

Chehalis — George R. Thompson, of the Thompson Seed company, reports that during the week an additional ten acres of contracts to plant purple top turnip for seed purposes in 1935 have been signed, making a total of 35 acres for Lewis county. It is expected that added acreage from others who are interested will bring the aggregate to 50 or more acres.

Grain Warehouse Burns

Pasco—The Pasco Grain and Elevator company property was destroyed by fire last Monday. The elevator and warehouse contained 120,000 bushels of wheat, some of which may be salvaged. The property, formerly the Pasco Milling company, was bought in May by the Boyd-Conlee company of Spokane and J. J. Chisholm of Walla Walla and converted into a grain storage warehouse.

Fleas Infest Aberdeen

Aberdeen—Drug stores and hardware shops of the city report selling several hundred gallons of insect spray to Aberdeen home owners during the past few weeks. The call results from an epidemic of fleas reported in the city. The extra warm summer brought the pests and they are to be found in basements, in wood piles, in clothes closets, in old shoes and on humans as well as animals.

Good Bulb Harvest Reported

Kelso—The Woodland bulb farm has harvested a good yield of bulbs this summer, according to Gerald J. Aalbersberg, manager. Two carloads of bulbs have already been shipped and ten more carloads will follow soon. Digging of the bulbs was completed last week and they are now being sorted. Planting of daffodils, iris and tulip bulbs started this week on the farm with a crew of 22 men employed.

Wheat Cut 10 Per Cent

Chehalis — Lewis county wheat growers, co-operating in the adjustment program of the AAA, will be asked to reduce their 1935 acreage only ten per cent instead of 15 per cent as tentatively outlined some weeks ago, according to an announcement received by County Agent F. D. Yeager. This means that producers under contract may seed 90 per cent. of their base acreage this fall or next spring.

Baby Drinks Chloroform

Yakima—Discovering a small bottle of nail polish remover at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F.W. Hewon 2-year-old Dolores Rushmore, not able to read, used her mother to find what it was. She swallowed a spoonful and dropped asleep. Efforts to rouse her failed. Her mother, Mrs. Clark Rushmore, was called, and then a doctor. He decided the child would not be harmed by the small quantity of the fluid taken. Eventually she awoke and soon was apparently none the worse for a dose of what was chiefly chloroform.

POULTRY

WEEDS FOR POULTS SERVE AS GREENS

Young Turkeys Need Plenty of Succulent Feed.

Poults will consume large quantities of green feed if it is available. The digestive tract of turkeys requires lots of bulk and succulence and green feed is necessary for them if good performance is to be had. And, if large amounts are consumed, green feed will help cut down the consumption of other costly feeds, not only promoting a better growth but making for efficient production as well. When poults are small, says a correspondent in the Missouri Farmer, succulent greens such as lettuce, spinach or rape, should be free of stems and cut finely so as to avoid choking. Later, as the poults grow larger, the greens need not be cut although the flock should be watched for choking. As the season advances succulent greens become scarce, when other sources of greens must be sought.

The best sources of greens later in the season are alfalfa and clover, but where these are not available weeds can be fed with safety and at a profit. Generally speaking, weeds should be fed that are relished by such animals as cows, and weeds that cows do not eat readily such as Jimson, burdock, cocklebur and iron weeds should be avoided. Some of the best weeds to feed are wild lettuce, lambs quarter, worm weed, sour and narrow dock, morning glory, and pig weed. Turkeys are especially fond of narrow and sour dock.

Stems should not be given, the leaves being plucked off, but where stems are accidentally fed they should be removed from the turkey pens after the leaves are eaten off. Occasionally, when weeds are fed, a turkey will become choked on a large stem and when this occurs it should be caught, held by the feet with head downward and the stem worked out of the throat and mouth with the hands. The operation is simple and will not harm the poult.

Shavings Are Superior to Straw to Protect Eggs

Shavings in the nests, straw on the floor, and wire netting over the dropping boards—such material and equipment lead to the production of clean eggs.

These are the results of tests as reported by P. B. Zumbro, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university.

Under such conditions only 23 per cent of the eggs produced were dirty. When straw was used for nesting material in place of shavings, the proportion of dirty eggs rose to 49 per cent. When no nesting material was used, the percentage of dirty eggs was 77.

Consumers want eggs that are free from stain and dirt, but they do not want washed eggs. Washing not only takes time; it also removes the protecting "bloom," which detracts from the appearance of the egg.

It was found that one nest is required for each five birds in the house. Gathering two or three times each day was recommended by the investigators.

Sanitation Important

The poultryman should exercise care with reference to sanitation at all times, but in hot weather it is necessary to take extra precaution. The presence of a dead chicken on the range may result in limber neck which is a symptom of an acute intestinal disorder such as comes from ptomaine poisoning. Then, too, one should be careful to provide liberal quantities of clean water and this necessitates the daily cleaning of the drinking utensils. Anything which can be done in the way of sanitation to discourage the presence of flies may also discourage tape worm infestation. Frequent cleaning of the poultry house and periodic inspection of the house for the presence of mites may do much to eliminate some of the losses in the poultry yard.—Missouri Farmer.

Greens and Water Needed

Alfalfa or clover is a splendid source of greens and range pens should be located in such fields if possible. Poults drink a large amount of water, 100 poults using about 20 gallons per day when well grown. The source of water should be close at hand if possible. A good way to supply the flock with water is to haul it in a tank or water wagon, the wagon to stand near the pen where it can be syphoned out into the watering tanks or troughs as needed.

NEW TOUCHES IN "ALL-DAY" FROCK

Pattern 9937

This cotton frock for every day-time occasion! It's high in style, it's smart and young, it's a boon to your budget—and it's easy to make! We'd choose a trim checkedingham for mornings, a bright bold plaid linen "to go places," and a dainty printed dimity for afternoons—cottons would always be first choice! Of course you'll adore its details—a flounce to perk out over each shoulder; precious sleeves, and a semi-belted waistline to make you look and feel unbelievably slender. Tiny



colored buttons make an attractive trim.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

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

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

AND HE GOT AWAY WITH IT

"Your confounded hair restorer has made my hair come out more than ever!" growled the customer.

"Ah, you must have put too much on, sir!" replied the quick-witted barber. "Made the hair come all the way out, instead of only halfway."

Overstudy

"A man must be a student all his days to hold a position like yours," remarked the admiring constituent.

"That is very true," answered Senator Sorghum, "and, like a student, I get so weary of hard lessons that I am going to organize a movement to include a sports page in the Congressional Record."—Washington Star.

ENJOY

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

AND
WORTH IT!



The Concrete Herald

CHARLES M. DWELLEY, Editor and Publisher
Member of Washington Press Association

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HOW CONCRETE VOTED AT PRIMARY ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

County Treasurer		
Geo. I. Dunlap	66	66
Precinct Committeemen		
West Concrete		
H. P. Swain	50	
Chas. E. Hicks	36	
W. B. Mitchell	13	
East Concrete		
Walter S. Merryweather	47	
Floyd H. Roller	45	
REPUBLICAN PARTY		
Precincts—E		W
Frank Goodwin	4	2
Ralph E. Horr	4	14
Reno Odlin	23	28
Frank R. Jeffrey	5	4
D. V. Morthland	3	5
Congressman		
G. E. Van Horn	9	15
Payson Peterson	30	37
State Representative		
A. H. Bingham	34	43
G. H. Anderson	34	44
Grant C. Sisson	31	45
County Assessor		
W. H. Whitney	30	46
J. B. Hayton	10	8
County Auditor		
Carl P. Kloeke	35	50
County Clerk		
Will B. Ellis	34	51
Prosecuting Attorney		
W. L. Brickey	5	4
Warren J. Gilbert	11	21
C. J. Henderson	17	20
John W. Brisky	7	11
County Sheriff		
Charles W. Fleming	30	35
Theron E. Handy	5	14
Bert G. Conn	4	3
R. K. Dunham	1	2
Supt. of Schools		
Frank M. Brock	32	50
County Treasurer		
Vernon E. Schacht	11	26
Edward Danielson	29	26
Precinct Committeemen		
East Precinct—Dudley I. Green	34	
West Precinct—Brown Wiseman	45	
Constable—Concrete District		
Geo. W. Ross	13	27
Ed Brown	25	8
East Concrete—Geo. Anderson, I.		

R. Leonard 2; Ira Gates, 6; J. J. McDonald, 5; C. E. Baxter, 1; Dudley I. Green, 1.

West Concrete—George Clinchard, 8.

Justice of Peace

E. W. Arlin 27
Frank McGovern 11

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

(Continued from page one)

in which the ammunition train took a prominent part.

...
2 Jos Felicitelli, who has conducted a grocery store and lodge house in Concrete for the past ten years, closed a deal this week whereby he exchanges his business property in this city for a hotel business in Seattle. Mr. Felicitelli will turn over the property to the new owner, Mrs. Anna Early, by the first of next month.

...
45 The heavy rain and wind storm on Thursday afternoon and evening put the lighting system of the city out of business for a few hours, being the first time the lights have been off for more than a few minutes for three or four years. Kerosene lamps and candles that had been cached away and forgotten were hunted up and placed in use for a short time. The source of trouble was near the Baker street substation. Every thing was straightened out in about two hours, and the lights were on again.

...
35 Saturday, September 27, has been set as the date on which the ex-service men of Concrete and the upper valley will be entertained and welcomed home. According to plans now being worked out, the entertainment will include a free show at the Concrete Theatre for all service men and their ladies, to be followed by a free supper and dance at the Eagles hall. All who can will be asked to come in uniform.

...
—Wanted, one quart of milk a day. Anyone who can furnish same, see Mrs. M. G. Fitzsimons.

Marblemount Items

Malcolm Kellar of Sedro-Woolley was transacting business and greeting old friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dines Windish spent several days last week visiting with friends at the Cascade road camp.

F. B. Brock, county superintendent of schools was looking after business interests in town Monday.

Howard and Hugh Hunziker left on Monday for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller of Seattle.

Mrs. Orville Witham was shopping and calling on friends in Sedro-Woolley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Pressentin and son Vernon were visiting with relatives in Rockport on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tumleson and Lyle McNeill were visiting friends here on Saturday.

J. R. Roland of Sedro-Woolley was transacting business and greeting old friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. George Beck of Rockport was calling on friends here Thursday afternoon.

Joe Barta and son Frank of Concrete visited over the week end at the Bacon creek lodge.

Miss June Dillard of Concrete was visiting with friends here on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Shipp and children were shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Cudworth was shopping and calling on friends in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mr. Walter Rhode spent the week end in Seattle visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Minnie Peterson spent the week end in Bellingham visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambers and son who have been living in Mount Vernon for the past four months, returned to their home here on Saturday.

Mrs. Nell Wheelock and Mrs. Kate Glover of Concrete and Mrs. Harry S. Patten of Sedro-Woolley were visiting friends here Saturday.

Johnny Yates, who has been employed at the Strong & McDonald camp for the past two years, left this week for his home in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nestos were attending to business matters and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Minkler of Sedro-Woolley were guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeSylvia.

E. O'Brien and children Nell and Leslie and Margaret and Ed Lang of Concrete were visiting with friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and family, who have been living here for several months left Thursday for their home in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowland and son Marcelles visited on Sunday with Mrs. E. Brown of Sedro-Woolley. Mrs. Rowland and son remained there for an extended visit.

Mrs. Richard Buller entertained the ladies of the Frontier Club at her home on Thursday. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Little Lloyd Hooper underwent an operation at the Mount Vernon hospital on Friday evening. At latest reports he is getting along nicely and will be able to come home in about two weeks.

Mrs. Verne Case and son Rodney who have been visiting relatives and friends in Everett, and Bremerton for the past two weeks returned to their home here this week.

Mrs. A. Morehouse and sons Billie and Jimmie and Mrs. W. H. Morehouse and her house guests, Mrs. G. Dobbs and son and Miss Katherine Moroni of Seattle were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Godde.

MARBLEMOUNT ITEMS

Sadie Cudworth was shopping in Sedro-Woolley last Wednesday.

Rocky Wilson had as his dinner guest Frank Oakes of Bacon Creek.

T. Thompson attended the Billy Gee funeral in Lyman last Friday.

Mr. Gladsjoe, uppergrade teacher spent the week end in Seattle and Darrington with relatives.

Mrs. Ada Couch, teacher of the primary grades spent the week end in Sedro-Woolley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keefer of Seattle were attending to business interests in town over the week end.

Miss Muthel Wilson attended the party at the Concrete High School given by the faculty Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson and their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. S. Long of Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams have made their home here for the past year, moved to Concrete day.

Accompanying Mrs. Thomas and daughter Miss Vera Ingham in their new Plymouth last Wednesday were Mr. and John Dayo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray who made their home here all summer moving to Tacoma where Mr. Gray has a contract for hauling logs.

Strong and McDonald Cascade way contractors completed the tract last week and moved their ment to Seattle.



WHEN IS A "TAX" NOT A TAX?

—when it is a
Service Charge
for using Public Highways

DID you ever consider how useless your automobile would be if there were no roads to run it on? The very existence of automobiles depends on places to use them. Roads and streets are as necessary to cars as are the wheels.

With such dependence of cars on roads it is only reasonable that the motorist should pay for these highways in the proportion in which he uses them. Were it not for practical difficulties, the motorist could be charged according to speedometer readings or tire wear. As such measures are out of the question, the so-called "gasoline tax" was devised as the fairest yardstick of road service charges.

This commonly called "Tax" really is not a tax but a SERVICE CHARGE like a telephone toll or electric bill.

You pay this gasoline service charge only when you use your car. Anyone is privileged to travel by other means of transportation and save the gasoline charge. This so-called State tax is not like most other taxes which all must pay regardless of direct benefit.

So, Washington motorists pay for their State highways in proportion as they use them. This is one reason why they are willing to pay a few cents more for gasoline when they know these extra funds are going into better highway and that roads paved with PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE are saving them more than the cost in the operation of their cars.

CONCRETE provides the permanent, economical highway that also gives thousands of Washington workmen useful employment in the building. Insist that public officials spend your gasoline service charges for CONCRETE highways.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
EXCHANGE BUILDING, SEATTLE
OLD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SPOKANE

A National Organization to Improve
and Extend the Uses of Concrete

CONCRETE for Permanence

New Goods Just Received

At THE CONCRETE DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW PRINTS,	20c to 25c per yd.
WILLOW WEAVE FABRIC, yd.	79c
MODEARE PRINTS, yd.	32c
TOWN CREPE, yd.	39c

WOMAN'S WORLD PATTERNS

10c and 15c

The Best Cheap Pattern

Concrete Department Store

THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES and FLORSHEIM SHOES

Concrete

Washington

Cash and Carry

---Just Groceries



Well Cooked Meals—at
**BUD THOMPSON'S
CAFE**

The Place Where They All Eat

and HOTEL

Clean Comfortable Rooms
by Day, Week or Month

REASONABLE RATES

"History of Industry Edition"

This week's issue contains a number of "History of Industry" articles. They were edited by D. G. Parker, who spent much time in compiling the data to give something a little different in this week's advertising. Readers of this issue will find these

stories on some of the leading firms and professions of Sedro-Woolley, Burlington and Mount Vernon not only interesting but educational as well. The policy of this paper has always been to advocate trading at home first then in the neighboring cities

next. When in any of these cities call on these leading firms who have made this section of the Herald possible. They are demonstrating their interest in Concrete and vicinity.

Automotive Electric Shop

The automobile industry in 1904 had progressed to the extent that the first auto show was held in 1905. It is interesting to know some of the high lights of this first auto show. The ignition and lighting features of these old pioneer cars is of especial interest.

The lighting system was almost universally two oil sidelights and oil tail light, with two powerful acetylene lights, fed by a generator carried on the running board, or by a tank of compressed gas. It was stated at this first auto show that the lighting system was entirely satisfactory and with the cleaning of the lamps, which had to be done at frequent intervals, there was nothing more to be desired.

Imagine, if you can, having to clean your lamps at "frequent intervals," to say nothing of having to keep those old elaborate brass headlights clean and shining. Many of our readers will recall filling those tail lights with kerosene and adjusting the wick, lighting with a match and best

of all will be remembered the days of cranking a back firing motor. Of course, the first million or two that broke their arms in this fashion no doubt considered it quite the fashion for that day and took a certain amount of pride in being able to get the publicity.

How different today. The Automotive Electric Shop, in the Palmer Bldg., in Sedro Woolley, realize the importance of giving complete service. So in establishing the business, the active manager equipped his place with the latest machinery, so that he could turn out work that would pass the closest inspection. He searched the market thoroughly for a battery that would give complete satisfaction and has a complete stock on hand at all times.

The Automotive Electric Shop maintains a department where they specialize on all kinds of electrical work on automobiles, trucks, tractors and motors. For starter, generator, magneto and all ignition and lighting troubles, go to them and be assured of the best work.

HAMILTON CHEESE AND CREAMERY CO.

There is no concern more worthy of extended mention than the Hamilton Cheese & Creamery Co., Third St., in Sedro-Woolley. This business occupies a prominent place in the home and business life of this section, as they are manufacturers and distributors of dairy products that make for the health of the people. When you want good butter be sure to insist upon Skagit View Butter. For Cheese demand Hamilton Full Cream. The production of their products is under the supervision of a man who has given years of study to this work, and in his products you will find that good old-fashioned taste that can be produced only by one much experienced along this line.

Without question, this factory is one of the most sanitary and produces a grade of butter and cheese that is equal to anybody's anywhere.

The production of milk is a proposition that should appeal to every owner, even of a small farm, as it is a well known fact that this mode of farming builds up the land, at the same time making the producer more money than he can get by straight farming. Besides it gives him a year around cash income.

The machinery at the Hamilton Cheese and Creamery Co. is of the latest; is strictly modern and up-to-date, and the business brings thousands of dollars into this community each year that would go entirely out of the district were this industry not located in Sedro-Woolley.

SKAGIT LUMBER CO.

The early production of lumber was a simple, crude and costly process. Mills were located near rivers and streams so that water power might be utilized to run them.

These mills were the first lumber yards. Logs were hauled to them by the townspeople to be sawed on shares, the mill usually retaining one-half of the lumber as its pay for the work.

Just try to imagine yourself today throwing an axe over your shoulder and trudging out into the dark forest to cut material for your trim little bungalow. Imagine dragging it to the mills and having it cut into slabs and rough planks and then trying to piece them together into a suitable home. Building would be a trying process, wouldn't it?

Thanks to the Skagit Lumber Co., Puget and Pacific, in Sedro-Woolley, you have no such obstacles and hardships to thwart your building desires. You have only to step to a telephone and call them in order to make arrangements for the best lumber obtainable in modern America.

The Skagit Lumber Co. has built a reputation for high quality and service at the lowest possible charge. The manager knows the lumber business. He knows quality and he knows bargains, and he sees that the company gets both when it buys and that you get both when it sells. The company employs experienced men, many of whom have been with it for years.

BURLINGTON MEAT CO.

With an extensive plant in Burlington, the Burlington Meat Co., are extensive wholesale and retail dealers in Carstens Packing Co., products.

This is one of the most substantial contributors to the continued progress of Burlington as an excellent trading center both for retail and wholesale.

Burlington Meat Co.'s plant is modern an up-to-date in every particular, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and we are glad to say that it is a credit to the community.

This establishment is one of the busiest spots in this section and the business has grown to large proportion and the demands for their products is fast surpassing their highest expectations.

Manager and employees alike are courteous and efficient and thoroughly conversant with every feature of the wholesale and retail meat business. As a result the work moves along at a rapid rate and in a highly satisfactory manner. The manager of the Burlington Meat Co. has been closely allied with the large business interests of this section for some time, and keeps the service up to the minute.

Goodyear-Nelson Lumber Co.

With plant located in Sedro-Woolley the Goodyear-Nelson Lumber Co., is operating the most important industry of this section. Radiating progress and industry, this is one of the very important factors in the commercial life of the district. Any firm that is made up of business men who are interested in the growth of the entire community as well as their own business, will attain the greatest progress and prosperity. This is the case with this concern.

The manager and assistants know the business and appreciate the desirability of real magnanimous service. They are prominent in the business life of the community and are considered authorities upon matters pertaining to their lines.

The Goodyear-Nelson Lumber Co., employs a number of people in the plant, many of whom are most highly skilled workmen, and thus the trade

has the advantage of the work of people who have spent the better part of their lives at this business. This concern has proven to be one of the most valued additions to the industrial organization of the community and has become one of our leading and most substantial enterprises.

The people of this district owe a debt of gratitude to the Goodyear-Nelson Lumber Company, which can best be paid by boosting for them on all occasions.

An attitude of progress and co-operation has been shown toward matters of a civic nature and Sedro-Woolley and vicinity's future looms bright because of the fact that the Goodyear-Nelson Lumber Co., through its executives and employees, may be counted upon to bear their full share of civic responsibility and take an active part in all movements that tend toward the growth and development of this entire district.

HOME TRANSFER CO.

The history of man's study of the problem of moving from place to place, also his problem of moving commodities, is interesting indeed. For instance in the sixteenth century when the first covered chariots became the practical means of transportation they were found to be so superior to the backs of camels, elephants, sedan chair and boats that they commenced to "step on the toes" of the above means of transportation. At once the officials of the day were induced to forbid the operation of these new and more practical means of transportation. The writer is of the opinion that we are much farther advanced today than we would have been had the official of 1900 passed laws forbidding automobiles and trucks because they were "stepping on the toes" of the livery stable operat-

ors. But back to the early day chariots. They were rude affairs, some, in fact the majority of them, having wooden wheels cut from large logs. How different today. It would have to be SOME log to supply wheels with the strength to carry one of the Home Transfer Company's large modern trucks.

The Home Transfer Co., on Front St. in Mt. Vernon, is a very good representative of modern transportation. No concern in this section has given this business more careful attention than this well-known concern. The conveyances which they operate are large ones and the employees who operate them are especially skilled in this line of work.

We wish to mention that the Home Transfer Co. has all size trucks and is operating the only refrigerated truck in Skagit County.

Universal Motor Company

The men who have done most for America have been the men who have had ideas and ambitions and who have stuck with them until they were realized.

Henry Ford was one of these men. He set out to build a good car that people could afford to buy. It took years of planning and trying. It took several unsuccessful attempts. But he stuck with his idea. He gave America the greatest car value of all time.

When Ford decided to build the old model "T" he was called a fool. His own executives told him that he was crazy to thing of abandoning the older model. Ford knew he was right and he went ahead. The model "T" carried the name of Ford all over the world. More than fifteen million of them were sold. Their manufacturer became a billionaire. The Universal Motor Co., on Murdock, in Sedro-Woolley, has charge of the sales and service of Ford in this territory. They not only sell the marvelous new Fords

but they give the most expert and efficient repair work on all models. They carry a full line of accessories and parts for all models.

But back to the new 1934 Fords. The showing of the new models has excited enthusiasm throughout the world. Wherever people know and appreciate values in motors the new Ford has been acclaimed winner over all others.

No car that is offered this year can give you such speed, comfort, safety, beauty, reliability, and economy as you will find in the new Ford.

The Universal Motor Co. invites you to call and let them show you how the new Ford operates. They want you to compare it with other cars, and see how smooth and steady it is at any speed and how easily it takes the most difficult hills and roughest roads. In conclusion we will say that the Universal Motor Co. are reliable Ford dealers. It is a pleasure for us to recommend both the service and the splendid new motor values that they offer.

WOOLLEN'S MARKET

Lucky indeed are the people of Burlington and the surrounding territory to have in their midst and at their beck and call the very extensive and efficient establishment of the Woollen's Market.

Woollen's Market has been in business twenty five years in its present location, and is among the leading trade centers of this part of the state and has long been known as headquarters for hundreds of people in and around the city. Space limitations at this time prevents even a short review of the large and varied stock of this concern, but such would not be necessary.

Their meat of quality, extent of stock and reasonableness of price draws trade not only from the city but from all the territory for miles around.

The manager is an excellent judge of provisions and only selects the very best grades to offer the public. He

specializes in the very finest and as a consequence has a patronage from discriminating people, ones that will go many miles to secure choice cuts of meat.

It is one of the most important markets in this section of the state and brings to town every year thousands of dollars that otherwise might be diverted to other trade centers. It is safe to say their name and business is today as well known among the people of this part of the state as any of the institutions of like character in nearby towns. It merits your confidence as well as the most liberal patronage from the people all over this section.

Mr. Woollen is one of the community's progressive business men and the success he has attained is not a result of luck, but of the service he has rendered the people by giving them the best at very reasonable prices and making most of the profit off the principle of buying in large quantities and saving the discounts.

Gould and Company For Feed

Located in Sedro-Woolley, at State and Eastern, Gould & Co. offers a complete line of feed of all kinds. To successfully conduct a business of this kind requires special study and care in selecting the stock. Farmers are no longer satisfied to feed their stock just any kind of feed, but require a feed that has been tested and is of proven quality. Gould & Co. has given careful study and consequently is aiding the agricultural development of the surrounding territory. They handle a full line of feed, both imported and local, and have given special care in selecting it so it will give best results. Only feeds that are fat and milk producers will be found in stock, and they are constantly in touch with their customers who have given it a trial.

Gould & Co. makes a special effort to help the farmer or stockgrower and is glad to give any information or advice desired on the subject pertaining to this line. As a result, the business has grown until it reaches out in every direction. There is no firm in this section of the state that is conducted on a more modern basis than this establishment, which has become headquarters for the lines handled. This section is indeed fortunate to have such a progressive concern to serve us in the line of feeds, as it adds in no little way to the progress and prosperity of the home community. When you buy feeds from Gould & Co., you are sure you are getting rations of body-building, beef developing, or milk producing elements.

Skagit County Dairymen's Ass'n

Back in the early ages the inhabitants of the Far East's mountainous regions were already delighting their palates with sweetened fruit juices that were frozen much as our sherbets of today. Their marvelous discoveries were not to remain long secret. The Moors carried them to Europe. The Spaniards appropriated them and spread them among their neighbors.

But ice cream as we think of it today, the sweetened and flavored frozen cream, such as Darigold, originated in northern Italy. Knowledge of it quickly spread to France and by the time of Charles II had reached England. As early as 1789 it was being served in the old taverns of New York City. Soon a Baltimore milk dealer began using his surplus cream to manufacture ice cream for the people of his city. In a little while he was giving his entire time to the new industry and had established plants in

Washington, Boston and New York.

The ice cream industry of today is of distinctly American origin. It is numbered among the most thriving of American industries. In the fifteen years following 1909 the annual production increased from eighty to two hundred and eight-five million gallons. Mechanical refrigeration, new processes of manufacture have made such tremendous growth possible.

Even today the demand for ice cream is increasing by leaps and bounds. No longer is it regarded as merely a delicacy for special occasions: It is everywhere recognized and acclaimed as a genuine food value—pure, wholesome, inexpensive.

The Skagit County Dairymen's Assn. in Burlington, manufactures the famous Darigold Ice Cream of uniform quality and smoothness. Consumers will have no substitute for its creamy deliciousness.

PIGGLY WIGGLY GROCERY

It was written by the sages of old that easiest way to the heart of a man was by way of his stomach. This is as true today as it was in the day of ancient scrolls and quills. And in these times when a "stiff upper lip" is so essential to success in anything, it is a wise wife who shows every care and caution in preparing the family meal. She need not be extravagant, but she must be resourceful.

More and more of these housewives are finding that shopping at the Piggly Wiggly Grocery, in Sedro-Woolley, is an invaluable aid in their meal planning. Somehow or other it seems that it is easier to secure a well balanced meal from the wonderful variety of tasty foodstuffs upon their shelves.

Too, things taste so much better when one knows that they are pure and fresh. Fresh tender meats, crisp fresh vegetables, canned goods that have just been put on the shelves, all

play their part in making meals what they should be. And, after all, why not? It costs no more to buy fresh foods than to buy foods that are stale or wilted.

Plan your next meal from the many tempting foods the Piggly Wiggly, in Sedro-Woolley, offers you daily. Your husband and family will appreciate it for other reasons that we haven't mentioned. The Piggly Wiggly Grocery is the most economical place in town to buy groceries.

Shopping for groceries in this store aids materially in solving of daily food problems. The great variety of foods offered and the attractively displayed food suggestions makes it possible for shoppers to choose more readily and wisely.

For some time this popular concern has been serving this territory with the purest foods that money can buy. Try them the next time you are shopping.

An Idea That Won Fame

It was the Chicago automobile show in 1905. Crowds were milling about, gasping at those strange "horseless carriages." A young man was climbing about over one of the new contraptions. He was looking in, under over and all around it. He was thoroughly fascinated. He wanted that strange new vehicle for his own, and he wanted it badly. He was not a well-to-do man and he certainly didn't have money to buy a car. But he bought it for five thousand dollars. He borrowed \$4,300 in order to do it. That young man was Walter P. Chrysler.

Chrysler had that car delivered to his home in Oelwein, Iowa. He tore it to pieces and put it back together again a dozen times the first year. Neighbors pitied his wife because her husband spent all his time and money on that old contraption.

But Walter P. Chrysler was convinced that he could build a better car than that and sell it for less money. He told the folks in Oelwein so.

Soon he was to tell the world so. For Walter P. Chrysler was laying the foundation upon which the great industry of today is founded. Chrysler motor products are now known the world over.

The Donnelly Motor Co., in Sedro-Woolley is the distributor in this section for the Chrysler and Plymouth motor cars, both Chrysler products. The new 1934 models are on display at their show rooms. They will be pleased to give you a demonstration if you are interested. You will be wise to pay the Donnelly Motor Co. a visit and to request a demonstration of their cars.

A modern and complete repair department is operated in connection with the sales service. Here you may obtain service and repairs for any of their cars or for any other makes.

Sedro-Woolley and vicinity is indeed fortunate in having such a splendid and progressive firm to supply it with first class service and repair work.

YOUNGER'S VARIETY STORE

The variety store idea was first started by a man who was raised on a farm, took a business college course and went to work in a store for three months without pay. After two and one-half years he was receiving the sum of \$6.00 per week. The first variety store started by him was in Utica, New York, about 1878. This first attempt at conducting this type of store proved a failure. The next attempt was more successful and was started in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

When people fail to find what they want elsewhere they almost invariably find it at the variety store. We suggest that you start your next shopping tour at Younger's Variety Store, in Burlington. You will be amazed at the wonderful values at so small a cost.

Here you will find the employees helpful and courteous. They are there to sell goods after you have decided on your purchase. They are never obtrusive.

It would be impossible to enumerate the various articles carried at Younger's Variety Store. It is a variety store in every sense of the word, a variety of necessary articles for personal use, household usage and various other needs and at a price within the reach of all.

SKAGIT STEEL AND IRON WORKS

Iron was discovered and used by the ancient peoples. When it first came into use is impossible to say. Biblical references show that it was used by the Israelites four thousand years before Christ, Iron relics, found sealed in the Egyptian pyramids, disclose that the Egyptians must have used iron as early as 3500 B. C.

The first iron in the United States was found by an expedition sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1585. In 1608 iron ore was shipped to England.

The first iron works in the United States was established a little over three hundred years ago. Progress was slow and the development of efficient smelting and processing methods has been comparatively late.

The Skagit Steel & Iron Works, on Eastern, in Sedro-Woolley, has a reputation for being one of the leading companies in this section of the state. Its foundry and casting work has given it this reputation. The plant is extensive and is equipped with the latest scientific machinery for the production of high grade metal products. The name has come to stand for quality, reliability and progress in the industry. The Skagit Steel and Iron Works has kept its plant up to date and is giving the most modern service available anywhere.

The Texas Co.

Along with the progress in automobile engineering there has been a constant effort on the part of the oil refiners to turn out petroleum products that will give greater mileage, greater lubrication and greater life to the automobile. To those concerns that have made decided progress in this field the people of America owe a debt of gratitude. Especially do the American people owe gratitude and patronage to a concern that develops a superior product without increasing the cost to the consumer. The Texas Co. has spared no expense on experimentation in their vast laboratories, and with an utter disregard to cost, they have developed and perfected a GREATER TEXACO FIRE CHIEF 100 PER CENT ANTI-KNOCK gasoline with an increased octane rating and are offering it at no extra cost to the consumer. The Texas Co., of Burlington is distributing this GREATER TEXACO FIRE CHIEF gasoline in this territory. The Texas Co., of Burlington is also distributor for the famous Texas Crackproof and Havoline Waxfree Motor Oils. These oils have been proven by rigid tests to have the highest lubrication value of any oil on the market today.

GREATER TEXACO FIRE CHIEF 100 per cent anti-knock gasoline needs no coaxing to keep the motor running. Its full free vaporization is natural under all conditions, taking the scientifically correct proportion of air that means the clean dry, all burning explosion of true economy. It is an ideal starting mixture, ready for the faintest hint of the firing spark or the heaviest pull of traffic emergency. The next time you drive into a service station, look for the Texaco sign and accept no substitute.

The Texas Co. was the first of the oil industry to sign the N.R.A. Code, and they deserve your full support.

CROSSMAN'S MARKET

Crossman's Market, located in the Piggly Wiggly Bldg., in Sedro-Woolley, is a place where quality, service and satisfaction meet and where people from the surrounding territory go to find the perfect provision center. They are gaining in patronage every day and now are so busy that all goods are turned quickly, which makes both for lower prices and for a new and fresh stock.

Few, if any meat dealers in this section have attained a prominence equal to Crossman's Market for the accommodation of the public. They have an enviable reputation for cleanliness—insisting that everything about their place be in accordance with the most scientific laws regarding sanitation. Thus they have assured the public that fish and meat coming from their market are fresh, pure and wholesome.

Crossman's Market strikes the keynote in modern life as people do not want to spend all the money they take in for meats and provisions, but wish to have money left for the other pleasures of life. Those who trade at Crossman's Market will find that they are able to same much each week on meat bills, and if properly put away it will, by being saved, net them a handsome sum over a period. The prices are a result of lower overhead, closer buying, doing a large business and making small profits on each sale.

KULSHAN BEAUTY PARLOR

In a comprehensive review of this kind, embracing as it does the most salient feature of onward progress, we shall not fail to devote space to the Kulshan Beauty Shop, in Sedro-Woolley. There is a saying that beauty is only skin deep, but we have found upon observation and study, that beauty is one-fourth natural and three-fourths care. Science has made great advances in the last few years and many of the old fashioned ideas have been discarded for the new results of science.

The Kulshan Beauty Shop is one of the best beauty shops located in this district. It offers the ladies of this, and surrounding sections, an opportunity that is unexcelled.

This is a business which we wish to call to the attention of the ladies of this section, for it is conducted solely for their benefit. This is a day and age when women, both young and old are paying more attention to the little things which keep them from having to look beyond their years.

It is only in the last decade that women have realized that it was necessary to have facial work done, for they thought that if the hair was clean that it was all that was necessary. In the Kulshan Beauty Shop of today, it is possible to have the face treated in such a way that little wrinkles and skin troubles vanish and with them many years.

The First Motion Picture Show

Imagine yourself at the first motion picture show. It is April 23, 1896. The weather has been splendid and the house is packed to the galleries. Everyone is awed with the mysterious appearance of the twenty foot screen in its brightly gilded frame. There is mention of a man named Thomas Armat, whose invention, the Vitascope, is to throw pictures—moving pictures—upon that very screen. It is incredulous! The audience whistles and shouts with impatience.

Then a sudden flash of light and there are figures actually moving on the screen. The audience is momentarily hushed as if a ghost were in its presence. There are pictures of a prize fight. Men shout encouragement to their favorite fighters. A young lady faints at the sight of the dreadful combat. Then a dancer flashes onto the screen. The gallery boys cheer with enthusiasm.

The dancer is whisked away as mysteriously as she came and there is a scene of the great waves dashing in upon the Manhattan Beach. People in the front rows jump to their feet and rush frantically into the aisles to avoid being drowned in the deluge. Ladies lift their petticoats to save them from the waves. Then the flood is over and the audience sheepishly resumes its seats.

Such was the first picture show. Since that memorable day in motion picture history there has been constant improvement in the showing of motion pictures. The sound feature has been added and the theater has become our most popular public entertainment.

The Ives Roxy Theatre, at 1st and Washington in Mount Vernon, under the capable management of Walter Ives, is one of the most popular theaters in this section of the state. It makes a specialty of serving the people of this city and the surrounding territory with the very best pictures that are available.

Mr. Ives, the manager of the Roxy Theatre and who has been in business in Anacortes and Mount Vernon for ten years, was the first to bring talking equipment to Skagit County and was also the first to put up a Neon sign in the county.

The Ives Roxy Theatre is comfortable and clean. The air is fresh and always at the most comfortable temperature. The management is progressive and sees to it that every patron of the theatre is shown every respect and courtesy.

In this review we wish to compliment this theatre for the splendid and wholesome entertainment which it affords.

Blue Monday Now Banished

Imagine having only two washdays in a year! Clothes would be a bit soiled by washday, wouldn't they?

Perhaps you think we are only joking, but it is a fact that is some of the remotest regions of Germany the custom of the semi-annual washday still prevails. The people come down to the stream to where they can locate a spot for the washing of their long accumulated clothes. They make a camp and begin their washing activities. Then they return home with clean clothes that must last another six months.

The modern American woman probably never suspected that such things were ever done. And indeed they have never been done where she lives. Washing has always been such a task that it had to be done each week or it became too big. Blue Monday got its name because it was the day usually appropriated to the tiring and aging drudgery of washing. This was

before the washing machine came into popular use.

Today the modern housewife can do her washing in a few hours and on any day she wishes. She may let the clothes accumulate for several weeks without any fear of the work being too much for a Maytag washing machine.

Olson and Hannaford, 502 First, in Mount Vernon handles the most economical and trustworthy washing machine that is manufactured. The Maytag Washer may be operated at a very small expense. Both the washing machine and the few cents it costs to operate it can soon be saved out of the amount that is ordinarily spent to have the washings done in other ways.

In the Maytag there is style and beauty as well as splendid utility and performance. You must see these washers. Visit Olson and Hannaford's store and call for a demonstration.

Progress In Hospital Service

In spite of contrary opinions the origin of the hospital system may be seen in pre-Christian times. The temples of Saturn are known to have been in existence some 4,000 years before Christ; that these temples were medical schools in their earliest form is beyond question. But, though hospital can not be claimed as a direct result of Christianity, no doubt it tended to instill humanitarian views, and as civilization grew men and women of many races came to realize that the treatment of disease in buildings set apart exclusively for the care of the sick was a necessity in urban districts.

Formerly the hospital was merely a building or buildings, very often unsuited for the purpose to which it was put, where sick were retained and more frequently than not died. The hygienic condition, the method of treatment and the hospital atmosphere was all so relatively unsatisfactory as to yield a mortality in serious cases of 40 per cent.

Today there is a great contrast in

hospital facilities compared to the olden times. The modern hospital of today has graduate nurses in attendance that are better informed as to medicine, sanitation, and the proper care of the sick than were the medical doctors of old.

In this historical review there is no institution more worthy of mention than the Burlington General Hospital, 1133 Fairhaven, in Burlington. It offers the patient quiet rest combined with every modern treatment and diagnosis. Laws of nature and principles of science are co-ordinated in the most effective care of their patients.

The Burlington General Hospital is more than an institution of Burlington, because it has patients from all over this section of the state. They employ graduate nurses and is a management that is very courteous and will be pleased at any time to answer any calls as to rates and locations in the hospital. If any illness is contemplated in the family, it is well to arrange in advance.

Hotels Through The Ages

Since the dawn of civilization man has required shelter. Travel in the days of our forefathers was an arduous and painful process, mainly because of the fact that accommodations for the weary traveler were few and far between, and where they did exist were usually very unsatisfactory. Consider the ancient Roman. When he went traveling servants were sent on ahead to arrange for quarters in distant cities. This was very inconvenient and expensive. Next came the old Inns, with the barnlike lofts and unsanitary sleeping conditions. What a far cry to the modern hotel system.

Today one needs only to step to the phone and make reservations at such good hotels as the President Hotel, in Mt. Vernon at 1st and Myrtle, which is one of the most metropolitan hotels in this section, containing clean and modern rooms at reasonable rates. In this comprehensive review of progress we deem it quite appropriate to men-

tion the President Hotel as the pride of the home people, for it strives to infuse its services with the comforts of home and the comforts and conveniences that the traveling public must have. It has a reputation of being particular in its appearance and appointment, and the guest and stranger possesses an advantage in referring to the President Hotel.

Unobtrusively, quietly, and considerately, you are served year in and year out by a family of capable employees and executives working harmoniously together with just one object in mind—the good will and satisfaction of the guest.

We are pleased to recommend the President Hotel and to compliment Elgin Neal, the manager, and we wish to give them in this review the prominent position that their progress and reliable policies have merited. We assure our readers that at this hotel they will receive the treatment they desire.

Montgomery Ward & Company

The Montgomery Ward and Company store of Mount Vernon, First and Washington, is a leading store that brings trade activity to the city on account of their modern policies. No matter what you may need in their line, you cannot do better than to visit this popular store and see their stock.

The success of Montgomery Ward Company's service is due to two elements in the organization and conduct of this modern store—the fact that it is conducted along the most modern lines of organization and collective buying and the service in this establishment is of the highest order.

The idea of collective buying and the conduct of a number of stores from one large buying establishment, where buying is done on a large scale, in the creation of the hour, and the fact that it has met with success proves that it has taken its place in latter day merchandising. This gives the advantage of a buyer who under-

stands materials and prices as he makes them a continual study and comes in contact with world trade.

The appointments of this store are the very latest, all the display arrangements being of the latest type. Special attention is paid to seeing that the stock is kept in perfect order and good condition.

The service in Montgomery Ward and Company of Mount Vernon is the very best. The sales people are all specialists in their departments, thus being able to offer valuable suggestions as well as to answer all questions with that knowledge of experience which relieves the purchaser of all doubt and uncertainty. They are very courteous and no matter what the size of the purchase, you will find it entirely satisfactory.

In making this review of our progress we cannot fail to compliment the concern as an elemental factor in the social, economic and business life of the people of this community.

MUSSER'S VARIETY STORES

You will find real bargain at Musser's Variety of Sedro-Woolley and Musser's Ben Franklin Home-Owned Store in Mount Vernon at Main and Montgomery.

The Musser Variety Stores are most essential establishments in the community where so many necessary articles are displayed for your needs. At these stores you will find such a varied collection of necessities and you will have but to turn from one counter to another to select the things you need whereas before the advent of such stores it was necessary to make trips to a number of stores before securing the same articles.

Another important feature of these home-owned stores is their economy. They buy in such large quantities and have such a rapid turnover of their merchandise that they are able to sell their goods at a considerable savings to their patrons. For quick, efficient,

economical shopping we suggest that you visit these home-owned stores.

They buy from some of the largest jobbing and manufacturing houses in the country. No sooner has new articles been placed on the market than they are to be found in these stores. Novelties of all kinds may be found at the counters, many ornaments as well as the most useful articles.

Because of the limitation of space we will not attempt even a brief view of the large and varied stock of the Musser's Variety Stores, but we would be unnecessary as they have a reputation for goods of quality, variety of stock and reasonable prices that draws trade, not only from their home cities but from the surrounding territory for many miles.

It is a pleasure to direct your attention to the Musser Home-Owned Variety Stores as important features of the community's progress.

STORE COMPLETE FOR THE LADIES

The Anne Richards Shoppe, in Mt. Vernon is one of the most complete ladies' ready-to-wear stores of this section of the state.

Individuality and distinctiveness of design are noted in specialties and ready-to-wear from this establishment, and this is in a large degree responsible for the extensive trade of this store.

First, they insist that their service be dependable. You know that you are going to get value and courteous treatment when you trade here, because past experience has taught you that they are personally interested in you and your trade. Next, they leave nothing undone in their efforts to provide you with the very best that can be had for the money.

In the Anne Richards Shoppe is not only the styles and materials in most popular vogue today, but the most conservative of modiste garments that have met with universal approval. As regards prices, you will find that these garments, which hang gracefully and becoming lines, are priced at most reasonable figures, for this store enjoys the patronage of the community, it is the most popular store within many miles among people of every walk of life.

One special feature of the Anne Richards establishment is the fact that their garments are designed and made in Mount Vernon. This is one reason that we urge our readers to call on this neighboring city store. This is the home of the well-known popular Gossard Foundation Garments.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Until recent times all boots and shoes were made by hand. In the early days of the New England colonies the shoemaker went from house to house made from each family's stock of leather, such footwear that was needed.

When the colonies became more densely populated, the shoemaker moved to a shop and let his customers come to him. This was the beginning of the modern shoe factory.

But the most important question to ask is, not how they were made but where to procure them and be assured of quality and correct fitting. The reason why so many people suffer from foot trouble is because they do not wear the right kind of shoes. The difference is in having a man fit your foot who knows just exactly what you need.

The Buster Brown Shoe Store, 618 N. Main St., in Mount Vernon is under the direction of a man who has given years of close personal attention to shoe business—from factory to store. His special attention is given to fitting your foot properly. It is not necessary to sacrifice quality if you consult them. You can get your foot ease to the greatest degree, at the same time, be stylish and correctly shod if you trade at the Buster Brown Shoe Store.

The manager has taken a marked interest in our county's development and the time the store has been in operation and has already forged to the front in the shoe business in Mount Vernon.

WARNER DEPARTMENT STORE

The much used slogan, "It pays to advertise," is just as true of you as it is of business. Advertise your faith in America, that have faith in yourself, that you are trustworthy, competent, lively. People know you aren't a quitter. Whatever you do, don't look as if you were one.

While we are on the subject of shoes and furnishings, we wish to take the opportunity to tell you about the Warner Department Store. The Warner Department Store in Mount Vernon at 101 Montgomery is one of the largest businesses of its kind in this section. It is in the business of selling goods, ladies' ready-to-wear fashions, work clothes and suits for men. And it stays in business by selling them at prices that seem impossible because they are so low. If you haven't looked at the new goods in this store and asked the clerks if they haven't had the least of how little it can cost to look nowadays.

The management of Warner Department Store has a wide reputation for generous and considerate treatment of customers. The store has built a large following in Concrete and surrounding communities. People who have heard of the values obtainable at this store never go elsewhere.

The Warner Department Store handles everything which you expect to find in an up-to-date mercantile store, including dry goods, clothing, furnishings, notions and a complete shoe

TOBACCO THEN AND NOW

Following the permanent settlement of Jamestown, tobacco culture became a most important industry. In 1613 the leaf was already being raised in commercial quantities in Virginia, and became the colony's most valuable product.

Cigarettes were introduced into the United States in 1867. By 1880 they had become an important part of the industry.

Cuba has always been the home of the cigar until January, 1901, when the American Tobacco Company introduced machinery into the manufacture of cigars. The wooden Indian which had long been the familiar sign for cigar stores passed away when George Whelan started a chain of cigar stores in New York in the latter part of 1901.

Tobacco has been raised in China since 1660, but was strong and bitter, smoked only in tiny pipes.

How different is the tobacco distributed by Hibbard and Company at Main and Myrtle in Mt. Vernon. At this establishment all the cigars and tobacco are kept in the best of condition as the management understands the wholesale tobacco business from the ground up. The cigars from this place always have the right moisture and they carry not only the leading brands from the big companies, but the more popular brands from the independent companies as well. We are glad to recommend the products distributed by Hibbard and Co. to all of our many readers.

J. B. HALL PACKING PLANT

Meat packing in the United States developed from the farmer packers of colonial times. These farmers packed, that is, cured and smoked meat for local use during the winter. That is the origin of the word "packer." During the early nineteenth century a center for meat packing was developing naturally in the Middle West. For many years Cincinnati was the best known pork packing point and by 1840 had been called "Porkopolis." The reason for its importance was that it was the center of livestock production and occupied a strategic position on river transportation.

Up until 1865, the meat packers had for the most part been pork packers. But from that time on there came a remarkable development of the dressed beef trade. The packers, with the national markets from then on, were those who knew cattle dealing or had acquired the knowledge after developing a pork-packing business.

But today, meat packing has become one of our most important industries. We know of no one who is a better representative of this business than the J. B. Hall Packing Plant of Mt. Vernon. This is a local concern with local interests at heart and it should receive the consideration of the entire people of this section.

The J. B. Hall Packing Plant is modern and up-to-date in every way, clean and sanitary throughout. The business is conducted along progressive lines and we are glad to say that this company is a credit to the community.

HOLLAND DRUG STORE

Many centuries ago in the ancient countries of the old world, men who imagined themselves "doctors" and who depended upon magic and superstition instead of science prescribed strange medicines for their patients. In the royal courts potions were frequently prepared from precious jewels ground fine and mixed in various fluids. Many a gorgeous pearl, ruby or sapphire met this strange fate and found itself at the bottom of some royal stomach. The medicines were more frequently responsible for a death than for a recovery.

The growth of the profession of compounding and selling drugs under a doctor's prescription has been so gradual that no definite beginning can be assigned to it. Probably the profession grew out of chemistry and alchemy and indeed the professions had much in common. Members of the pharmacy profession today must be well schooled in their field and must be able to pass rigid examinations.

In the prescription department of the Holland Drug Store, on Metcalf, in Sedro-Woolley, you will find one of these expert pharmacists. He is a man well trained and reliable. You may rely upon him to fill your prescription exactly as your doctor writes them.

The Holland Drug Store also has a full line of drugs, sundries and proprietary medicines. These are all obtained from reputable houses with years of reliability to their credit. If you wish perfumes or cosmetics, you will find the very thing you need in the Holland Drug Store.

Birdsview News

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bates visited relatives in Darrington Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Bever of Seattle visited Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Gussel Gee and son.

Mrs. Zola Jordan and Wilbur Whipple attended the county teacher's convention in Anacortes.

Wesley Bloom left Monday for Port Angeles, where he has accepted a position.

Russell Wilson from the C.C.C. camp at Rosario spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emmons and two sons of Sedro-Woolley visited several days at the Joe Gilmore home last week.

Ray Stephens underwent an operation on his throat at the Rowley Hospital in Mount Vernon Wednesday. He has returned to his home and is doing nicely.

Miss Hazel Bloom returned to her home Thursday after visiting relatives for a year in Kansas. Mrs. Hayward, Mr. Bloom's cousin, returned here with Hazel Bloom for a visit.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOUNT BAKER PRESBYTERIAN
Jesse K. Griffiths, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
5:00 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30 p.m. High School Christian Endeavor Society will meet; topic for discussion "Courtesy."

7:30 p.m. Church Service.
We offer you this program of spiritual fellowship. Take advantage of the same and you will be strengthened for

SWAN JOHNSON

The Swan Johnson Shoe Shop, 308 Pine St., in Mount Vernon keeps right abreast of the times and is saving sales for people from all over this part of the state.

They do not cobble, but rebuild shoes, using the latest methods. They do not simply slap on a piece of leather and cut it rudely around the edges and call it a job, but when they repair shoes they rebuild the part necessary and perform all work in a very conscientious and painstaking manner. By this method they are able to retain the flexibility of the sole and make the shoes as good as new again.

The Swan Johnson Shoe Shop does high quality work at a very reasonable figure and is completely equipped with the most modern machinery and has skilled workmen of several years experience. In addition to this, they use the very best of leathers and all jobs are turned out with an idea of style as well as durability.

The well known manager of this concern is very careful to see that every customer is treated in a manner that pleases and every job, regardless of size, is given special attention. That his policy along this line has been a big asset is proved by his continual increase in patronage.

In making this review we are glad to compliment this concern and heartily recommend this establishment and its service to all our readers.

MAC'S WRECKING HOUSE

Located in Mt. Vernon where the residents of this community must pass while going south, the Mac's Wrecking House does an extensive business in replacement parts and is a popular concern that has on hand a full line of used parts that meets the demand of the public. This concern renders the people of this section excellent service in a business that deserves the most liberal patronage.

Mac's Wrecking House has the wholesale distribution in Skagit, Whatcom and Island and part of Snohomish counties on Cords Piston Rings. This concern also retails Cords Piston Rings and the garage department will install. These are guaranteed and if not satisfactory, they will make them satisfactory with pleasure. Cords Piston Rings virtually makes a new motor in car, truck or bus. When Cords Rings are in place—even in an old motor—the cup shaped seal is so complete that it virtually makes a new engine, which will give forth a steady flow of maximum power, and reduce oil consumption to a minimum. So their installation bring you instantly the two essentials for power and economical operation—perfect compression and minimum oil consumption—and does it at a very small cost. Visit Mac's Wrecking House and let them explain in detail the many advantages of Cords Piston Rings.

the duties and tasks of the coming week.

Weekly thought: "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved."

CONCRETE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services for coming week—
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible school.
Preaching service 7:30 p.m.
Week day service Monday at 7:30 p.m. Led by Mrs. Griffiths.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Gussel Gee
Billy R. Gee
Frank L. Gee and family

HARSH & ROSELAND SERVICE

In this age of fast autos and thick traffic it is necessary that everyone should have good brakes in order to be safe and to be able to drive thru the traffic with ease. Seeing the needs of the day, the Harsh and Roseland Service has arranged to look after all the details of this work.

The Harsh and Roseland Service in Mount Vernon at 2nd and Gates has equipped their place with the very best of equipment for the rapid, accurate and proper relining of brakes and they can almost do it while you are doing some shopping in town. Included in their modern equipment is a Weaver brake tester, a complete Rusco Engineered Brake Service and Bear wheel aligning equipment.

They have the very best of brake linings that are made and when they are put on and the brakes adjusted you will have no more trouble with them as all the work is done by men much experienced along this line. Your brakes are adjusted so that they will not stall the car nor burn soon after starting out.

In this issue we are glad to call the attention of the people to the Harsh and Roseland Service and to say that they are aiding in speeding up of transportation of all kinds by their superior services. Their service includes general auto repairing.

CARPENTER MOTOR CO. CHANGES TO DODGE

Carpenter Motor Company in Mt. Vernon at 814 Division, is now the sales and service station for the famous Dodge and Plymouth motor cars. The tremendous progress these cars are making in the public favor is due to their superior performance.

The Dodge or Plymouth sells itself every time it makes its dashing appearance on the road or highway. The contrast between it and the other cars is so marked that the desire to own one is bred then and there. But that desire is nothing compared to the delight induced later on. If its only charm was the charm of appearance, the attraction would soon wear out. But the Dodge or Plymouth is just as unusually attractive as it looks.

Just to sit in a Dodge or Plymouth and look about reveals first a quality all American love—compactness, conservation of space, neatness, artistry and a complete elimination of all unnecessary elements.

The body design, which is constructed of all steel, combines for easy handling on the road, easy parking and economy with generous roominess than in many cars of longer wheelbase.

The manager of this concern, Mr. Carpenter, is courteous and accommodating and will be pleased to show you the advantages of having either of these wonderful cars.



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Scientifically

GLASSES FITTED
Correctly

Horace Condry, O.D.

Optometrist
Sedro-Woolley Wash.

CLYDES TAVERN

One of the most popular places in this entire district is Clydes Tavern in Mt. Vernon, which is under the management of a man well known to Concrete people. If you want a really cold glass of bottle of beer, stop in at Clydes Tavern the next time you are in Mt. Vernon. The beer is cold but the reception will be warm.

Beer is of great antiquity throughout the greater part of the world. According to Dr. E. Huber the scanty records of ancient Babylon going back to 5000 to 6000 B. C. show that beer made from barley and from barley and spelt was extensively drunk there.

The first brewer's association was formed in England during the reign of Henry IV, and was granted a charter in 1445. Since that time there has been a constant improvement in the manufacture of beer as you know it today.

When the manager of Clydes Tavern went into this business, it was with the idea that a good clean, sanitary and inviting place of this kind would be appreciated by the local and traveling public. That this idea was well founded is proven by the large trade that this place is enjoying. The service is equally satisfactory whether your order be large or small, and you are made to feel that your trade is appreciated by the management.

BAR-B-Q CAFETERIA

In traveling over the country you will find nothing in greater profusion than poor restaurants. This is why it is indeed refreshing to go to such an up-to-date establishment as the Bar-B-Q Cafeteria in Mount Vernon. It is unsurpassed in quality of food or accommodation of service. When the management went into business, it was with the idea that a good modern cafeteria would be appreciated by the local and traveling public. That his principle was well founded is proven by the success he has attained. Here you will find everything pure and wholesome and deliciously appetizing. The service is equally satisfactory whether your purchase be large or small and you are made to feel that your trade is desired and appreciated by the management. There is not a more attractively furnished concern of its kind in this part of the state than the Bar-B-Q Cafeteria and there is not one that has attained a greater measure of popularity. There is none in which the service and cuisine are more pleasantly satisfactory. Whether at breakfast, luncheon or dinner you will find a wide variety of food of the highest quality that will please the most jaded appetite.

The cuisine of this concern is the talk of the country-side and people from every walk of life have found that refreshment here adds a new charm to life. They specialize in excellent menus and have an extensive trade from the territory for many miles around.

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Feed

Hardware

Glassware

Crockery

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Concrete, Washington

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In The Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For the County of Skagit.

Probate No. —

In The Matter of the Estate of)
MARY ZONGRONE, Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Ross Zongrone, the Administrator of the estate of Mary Zongrone, deceased, has filed his Final Account and Petition for Distribution and Discharge with the Clerk of the above entitled court, and that said court is asked to approve said Final Account, distribute said Estate and discharge said Administrator, and that the 22nd day of September, 1934, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the court room in the court house at Mount Vernon, Washington, has been fixed by the court as the time and place for the hearing of such Final Account, Petition for Distribution and Discharge and that at said hearing any person interested in said estate may appear and file his objections and exceptions in writing to the said Final Account, Petition for Distribution and Discharge and contest the same.

Witness my hand and official seal this 27th day of August, 1934.

WILL B. ELLIS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of Skagit County, Washington.

By Arthur Eliason, Deputy Clerk (Publication Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, 1934)

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Clear Glass Jar
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- No newspaper can offer its readers any better foundation for their intelligent discussion of the history-making events of the world. We consider ourselves fortunate in being one of the newspapers able to secure this valuable feature.

READ IT carefully from week to week

You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Rockport Items

Bill Rogers of Sedro-Woolley was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Hugo Bauman spent the weekend in town visiting at his home.

Raymond Johnson took in the show at Concrete on Sunday evening.

Webster Sylvester of Seattle was greeting friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse were shopping and calling on friends in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Olson spent Monday in Burlington, shopping and visiting with friends.

Ed Thorpe of Newhalem spent Monday in Sedro-Woolley attending to business affairs.

Miss Ruth Deneen of Newhalem left on Sunday for Sedro-Woolley, where she expects to attend high school.

Dave Donnelly and son of Sedro-Woolley were renewing old acquaintances in Rockport Saturday.

Chas. Lewis, lineman for the City Light, spent the week end at his home in Seattle.

Miss Edna Buchanan and Frank Porter took in the show at Concrete Sunday evening.

Chas. Bensen and Lewis Osmer of Seattle were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Olson were visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater of Concrete were visiting with relatives and friends here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Benson were shopping and calling on relatives in Burlington on Monday.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles Smith and a party of friends from Seattle spent the week end fishing at Diablo.

The Rockport Civic club held their meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Morehouse.

Billy Simpson and Sam Whitmarsh of Newhalem spent the week end in town with friends.

Willard Wright of Newhalem was a business visitor in Sedro-Woolley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings of Marblemount were visiting friends in town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Buchanan, Miss Doris Martin, Theodore Buchanan and Frank Porter spent several days last week at Diablo, visiting friends.

Mrs. O. L. Ness, Marguerite Wainright, and Estes Pyatte were visiting friends in Mount Vernon and Burlington Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Hunziker and family motored to Sedro-Woolley Saturday to spend the day shopping and visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse and son Billy and Mrs. Elaine Beuhner were transacting business and shopping in Burlington on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suit and family of LaConner spent the week end in town, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph La Fleur.

Mrs. John Glasgow is spending this week transacting business and visiting with friends in Seattle and Bremerton.

Mrs. Gene Dobbs and son and Miss Katherine Maroni of Seattle, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Morehouse for the past ten days left Sunday for their homes in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and son, who have made their home in Rockport for the past several years moved last week to Concrete, where they expect to make their home for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Currier and daughter Lorene of Newhalem left on Sunday for a several days visit with relatives and friends in Seattle. Miss Lorene will stay in Seattle, where she expects to attend high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse and Mrs. George Hunziker motored to Mount Vernon on Sunday afternoon to see little Floyd Hooper, who is recuperating in the Mt. Vernon General hospital from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness entertained several friends at a seven o'clock dinner at their home on Friday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Morehouse. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunziker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morehouse, Miss Marguerite Wainright, Estes Pyatte and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. George Beck entertained a number of her friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was enjoyed, after which bridge was played until a late hour in the afternoon. Mrs. George Hunziker won high score at bridge. Mrs. Lewis Hunziker second and Mrs. Woodrow Olson received the consolation. Those present were Mrs. George Hunziker, Mrs. Lewis Hunziker, Mrs. Harry Wainright, Mrs. George Morehouse, Mrs. Woodrow Olson, Mrs. J. Hubbard and the hostess, Mrs. George Beck.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chesnut were visiting friends over the week end in Sumas.

J. D. Wilson, who is employed in Everett, and Mrs. Wilson, who has been visiting in Everett for the past

week returned to their home here on Saturday for a few days stay.

Alveretta and LaVerne Adams returned to their home in Seattle Friday after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hetherington here for the past three months.

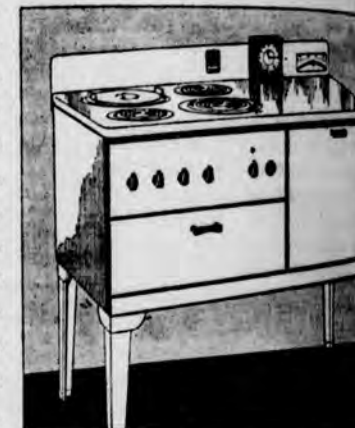
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- ☐ Household Magazine
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By
EMILIE LORING

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SYNOPSIS

Prudence Schuyler comes from New York to Prosperity Farm, inherited from her uncle, to make a new life for herself and her brother, David, whose health has been broken by tragedy.

CHAPTER I—Continued

The legacy had providentially answered the on to the country problem. Now that the strain was eased, she had but a confused remembrance of the days during which she had cleared and subleased the apartment. At the last moment, Jane Mack had begged to go with her. Her eyes were giving out for sewing, she had said, but she knew almost everything there was to know about a house—she had been trained by a New England mother. Prudence had hugged her in her relief. Jane Mack might be grim and a confirmed pessimist but she could cook, while she herself farmed and, if opportunity and time allowed, worked at her craft.

Could she afford to keep Si Puffer as helper on the place? her thoughts ran on. She couldn't afford not to at present. Already he had stood like a guardian angel between her and the voice in the fog; how he had growled the name, "Len Calloway!" What had the man wanted? Something in his demand had antagonized her. "Tomorrow" was almost her. Soon she would know.

The muslin hangings swung into the room like two frail, transparent wings. Had the wind changed?

She ran to the window. The fog had cleared as if by magic. With a surge of indefinable longing, the girl looked up at the star-punctured heavens. With a shaky laugh at her own absurdity, she flung out her hands toward the man in the moon.

"Your excellency, I thank you for this royal welcome! Prue of Prosperity farm salutes you!"

CHAPTER II

Prudence stopped settling her possessions the next day at noon long enough to inspect the outside of her inheritance. Her tour of inspection ended at the long weather-stained barn.

With a frenzied "cut-cut-cut-cadaa-but!" a black hen flew down from the topmost loft. Prudence watched her switch and cackle and flap through the open doorway, before her eyes returned to the spot from which she had descended. Had she been stealing a nest? Could she find it? What fun!

She tugged a light ladder into place, and with excited agility mounted. Past the first mow. Up to the highest, almost touching the roof. That black hen hadn't been sitting up here to see the soldiers go by, she must have left a nest. She touched warm feathers. A sharp peck from a yellow beak dampened her lashes but steeled her determination. She shut her eyes tight and grabbed. She flung the squawking fowl to an adjacent mound of hay where it made the rafters ring with its outraged cackle.

Prudence sat back on her heels and counted. Eight eggs!

"Si! Oh, Si!"

The cheery call came from below. A man's voice. Not the voice in the fog. That had appeared in person early this morning. Who could it be? Prudence cautiously placed the eggs in her white skirt, gathered up the front of it, and leaned too far over. The hay slid. Struggling to retard her progress, she went with it, down, down into the arms of a man.

"Boy! That was a narrow squeak!" Prudence had closed her lids tight when she felt herself going. She opened them wide, looked up into the deepest bluest eyes she ever had seen. Her glance traveled on to light hair which had an engaging kink at the temple, then back to the face. Its expression sent a ripple along her nerves. Who was he? The muscles of his jaws were set, his arms still gripped her.

"Seems idiotic to say just 'Thank you' when you really—" Her smile was tremulous, her voice shaken. She withdrew.

"Don't think about it. I was the

man for the moment, all right. What possessed you to lean over that hay-mow?"

Prudence freed herself and stepped back. She resented the dictatorial question.

"Don't lose your temper. That's my usual one-two-three-go! method of descending from haymows. Rather original—if you get what I mean." Now that his color had returned, the curve of his sensitive mouth set her on the defensive. It was so darn boyish for a man his age; he must be about thirty.

"Okay with me. Every move a picture. But is this method of transporting eggs also original with you?" He glanced at her white skirt which she still gripped with one hand. From the side a stream of egg yolks was dripping.

"My word!" She looked from her skirt to his perfectly tailored gray sports suit. It was liberally splashed with yellow which had not been part of the weaver's design. The slight wiped her eyes and voice clean of assumed indifference.

"I'm sorry! I'm terribly sorry. I—I've made you look like an omelette."

His eyes deepened as they met hers contritely appealing. His lips tightened. Was he furiously angry because she had spoiled his clothes?

"Truly, I'm sorry. I haven't even thanked you for saving me from a horrid fall—I'd loathe being mushed—forgive me for being flippant. I am on my knees in apology for the damage to your clothes. Come into the house and Jane Mack will take off the spots. She's a demon cleanser."

"No, thank you, my man will do it."

"If you scorn our help, you will let me say 'Thank you,' won't you?" She held out her hand. "I am Prudence Schuyler of Prosperity farm."

"Don't apologize for the damage, which amounts to nothing, or the snub which I deserved. I am—" "Well, Rod, here you are!" Si Puffer in work-stained blue overalls extended a knob-jointed hand. "What you doin' here? Thought you left High Ledges last week. Whatta mean is, didn't know you and Miss Prue was acquainted."

So this was the glamorous Rodney Gerard! The playboy whom she had planned to treat with superb disdain when or if they met! Life certainly had a nice sense of humor to fling her into his arms. Prudence debonairly answered the question in Si Puffer's slate-color eyes.

"We aren't—that is, we weren't, but quite suddenly I took the quickest way down from the haymow, Mr. Man-of-the-Moment caught me—and look!" She held out her skirt.

"Well, I'll be darned—and eggs forty cents a dozen! You'd better chuck the mess an' go get that skirt cleaned."

"I'm going. Good morning, Mr.—Mr. Rod, and thank you again." Prudence smiled and nodded to the two men watching her, as she left the barn.

"Pretty as a movie star and smart as a steel trap," Si Puffer commented.

"Who is she? What is she doing here?"

"Haven't you heard? Austin Schuyler left all his holdings here to that slip of a girl. He up an' died, just after he'd paid a lot of money for an annuity, too. Can you beat it! Miss Prue came last night with a hatchet-faced woman who's going to be the housekeeper. She's come to the farm to see if she can get her brother David's health back. They say he had an income enough to live on—he was a lawyer—besides his practice till the crash came. Two years ago his wife walked out on him with his sister Julie's husband."

"Schuyler! Is that the family! That rotten scandal staggered even the most hard-boiled people I know. This Miss Schuyler's sister Julie was charming but too domestic for the man she married. Her husband wanted a woman who would make other men stop, look, listen. His wife's sister-in-law was that type, so he stepped up and took her. He didn't have her long. Mrs. David Schuyler was smashed up in an automobile accident a week after she ran away."

"Gorry-me. Makes me think of them words in the Bible, 'an' the wages of sin is death.' Folks say David Schuyler put in all his spare time helping the down-an'-out at a rescue mission. Miss Prue's got grit. Whatta mean is, last night when I brought them in, the road was so thick with fog you could cut it. Once when I looked round I could see tears glistening in her eyes, but she kept her voice like music. I'll bet she sings."

"So she intends to farm! Haven't they any money?"

"Lost it; investments wiped out as quick and as clean as you can wipe writing from a slate. Whatta mean is, they lost their money, that's the talk in the village. She can get their living all right from the place if—if—only she will stick it out. In spite of radios an' movies, I guess 'twon't seem much like the city. Thought you'd gone. Rod. Don't you usually go flying or playing polo or visiting this time of year?"

Rodney Gerard looked quickly at Puffer's inscrutable face. "You're not crazy about me as a solid citizen, are you, Si? I was going, but Len Callo-

way held me up. He wants my decision on the timber now so that he can make his contracts for the increase in his cut."

Puffer rubbed his hand up and down his unshaven cheek. He drawled: "I'll donate one piece of advice, Rod. Don't trust Calloway. Whatta mean is, that old trouble between you two is only smolderin'. Len's always been a queer mixture of terrible temper and a sense of justice. When he gets mad he sees blood-red."

"He's all right now, Si. He has been mighty fair and agreeable."

"Hmp. That's because he wants something. Butter wouldn't melt in his mouth when he aims to please. Just the same, don't let him have that timber."

Rodney Gerard paused in the act of applying a lighter to a cigarette. "What's the idea? You told me yourself that a lot of big stuff ought to come out for the good of the forest."

"I did. There's thousands of feet of standing timber that's no longer growing, more than half of it decayin' an' likely to be destroyed by the first storm. I told you something else too—that you ought to have a forester here to mark every tree that was to come out, not leave it to the judgment of any man who can swing an ax, and that you ought to be here yourself when the cutting was done to see it was done right."

"I haven't forgotten, but, Si, they cut trees when the snow is on the ground. What would I do here in winter?"

"Folks have lived here through a winter, Rod, and slept and et like human beings. I calculate 'twouldn't hurt you none."

With a boyish shout of laughter, Rodney Gerard flung his arm about Puffer's shoulders.

"Don't you go back on me. I bank on you to stand by me as you have



"I—I've Made You Look Like an Omelette."

ever since you taught me to hold a gun. As to Len Calloway, I'll say 'nothing doing' to him now, and when I get around to it I'll have a forester give us a report on the trees."

"All right, Roddy. When you get the forester here, have him look over that wood lot of Miss Prue's. There's about five hundred acres along the rise that Austin Schuyler bought of Len Calloway's father. That stretch called The Hundreds between the highway an' the sky line. You an' I have been shooting over it year after year. It's the best stand of spruce and pine in the county. Ought to bring that punky little girl a nice bunch of cash; but I'm afraid if Len Calloway gets hold of Miss Prue before she knows its value, he'll make a sharp trade with her. He's the kind of chap girls and women fall for—only the Lord knows why and he ain't telling—kinder mesmerizes them, I guess. He held me up in the fog last evening to ask when she was comin'. I didn't let on I had her in the back seat that very minute. Didn't want him to get in a lick till I'd warned her to watch her step. But he beat me to it. He's been to see her this morning."

"This morning!"

"Gorry me, Rod, what's there in that to get so excited about? Every unmarried man in the county—I wouldn't put it past some of the married ones—will come buzzin' round the red brick house like bees around a honey pot, now that girl is there."

Rodney Gerard thoughtfully regarded a fish hawk sailing high above him. He was looking at a different world from the world he had known as he entered the old barn. The sky seemed bluer, the air more sparkling; his blood raced through his veins. He had the sense of a new beginning, as if again, as in his ardent boyhood, he set his compass by a shining star. Of course he had given to charities—money, not his time. Spending for a round of amusement seemed flat, when you saw a girl taking life in both hands and forcing a living from it. He colored as his glance came back to the quizzical eyes watching him.

"Look here, Si, don't let Miss Schuyler sign up with Calloway. She will listen to you. I'll have a forester here within a month if I have to buy one. I was going to New York tonight—but I'll cut out the social stuff this autumn, stay here and attend to the timber."

Puffer strode after him as he left the barn. "Do you mean to say, Roddy, that you'll winter along with us and get out the logs? Mebbe I kin see you doing it?"

The not too thinly veiled taunt sent the blood in a red tide to Gerard's fair hair. He sprang into the low, long roadster, which had not a touch of color to relieve its shining blackness. He slammed the door and jumped the car forward.

"Mebbe, Mr. Puffer, you don't know as much about me as you think you do!" he flung over his shoulder.

Si Puffer's faded eyes were warm with affection as he watched the roadster skid round the curve.

"Got him mad, gorry-me, got him mad. Guess I went to work the right way to wake that young feller up." He chuckled, prodded thoughtfully with the straw, before he reflected aloud:

"I wonder, though, how much I really had to do with his staying."

Dusk and Mrs. Puffer appeared simultaneously at the red brick house. Prudence was placing a fresh blotter on her brother's desk in the living room when the massive woman waddled in and set a crisp golden brown loaf on the table.

"That's for luck. My grandmother, who was Welsh, always carried along a loaf when she went visiting. She claimed it brought good fortune."

"It smells marvelous! Raisins—hundreds of them! I'm going to eat that crusty end this minute."

"Glad you like it; knew you wouldn't have time to cook today, so left some things in the kitchen for your supper. I wanted to come up and help, but Si said you had everything planned so fine that the moving went as if 'twas on greased wheels. He thinks you're a wonder. Don't know but what I'll get jealous." Her small brown eyes, flecked with green, disappeared in rolls of flesh when she laughed.

Prudence dropped to a floor cushion beside the chair. She swallowed an especially plummy mouthful.

"Jealous! A woman who can make bread like this! You don't have to worry about keeping your men folk off the street. I'll wager they are on time for every meal."

Mrs. Puffer's eyes filled, her lips quivered. "Si is all the men in the family now—we had one boy." She touched a tiny gold star pinned on the breast of her gown. "This stands for a white cross in France."

Prudence laid her hand on the plump fingers. "Dear Mrs. Puffer, I can understand your heartache. I wasn't very old when David went across, but I remember Mother's eyes when the doorbell or the phone rang. They seemed to knife through my heart even when she smiled and talked in her beautiful voice. She had such gay courage."

"Gay courage! That's the sort. Most folks talk of grim courage. I guess that idea came from our Puritan ancestors. But your brother came back safe, dearie. They told me in the village that he wears ten bars on his Victory medal."

"Yes, for carrying ammunition to the Front of the Front in ten campaigns."

"They tell me, too, that isn't all you have to be proud of him for." She resolutely cleared her voice. "We're getting kind of solemn in the firelight. You look real handsome in that dress. It's just the color of the shine in your hair, 'tain't red an' 'tain't yellow, it's like some of my prize zinnias—and those wax beads around your neck are awful pretty."

Wax beads! Julie's pearls! What would Mrs. Puffer say if she knew their value?

"What sort of man is Mr. Calloway, Mrs. Puffer? Something of an exhibitionist, isn't he?"

The stout woman's placidity was slightly shaken. "Dearie, you gave me a start. Si told me I must warn you about Len, and I was thinking how I'd best begin when you up and ask the question. Don't trust him."

Prudence chuckled. Mrs. Puffer's portentous voice was so out of character with her personality.

"Has he always lived here?"

"He was born in this house."

"Here!"

"Lors, Miss Prue, before you've lived here a month you'll think every person in the United States had a relative who was born in this house, or one who died here. Folks is everlastingly stopping to ask if they may look around because someone who belonged to them once lived here."

"Sort of a combination of maternity hospital and detention house for heaven, wasn't it? It is almost dark. Let's have a light." She applied a match to the wick in the lamp on the table. "It's out! I'm clumsy. Wonder why Uncle Austin didn't have electricity put in. There! It's lighted!" She adjusted the green shade.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BELL'S PART IN HUMAN HISTORY

It is strange to think of the large part bells have played, and still play, in life. Birth, death, peace, war, marriage, victory—all are announced by the voice of the bell, even in these days of telephones and wireless. From ancient times man has used a bell to express the sentiments of his own soul, and its voice still has the power to stir the heart.

Church bells were probably introduced into the Christian church about 400 A. D. by Paulinus, bishop of Nola. But bells were certainly used before that time, because the Romans announced death by ringing them, and they have been familiar to the Chinese and Hindoos for countless ages.

Camel bells and horse bells were probably first used to scare away evil spirits who might attack the animals to spite their masters. The old Passing Bell was rung for the dying, to scare away demons who were waiting to pounce upon the soul when it left the body, and the same bell was sounded to disperse storms and pestilence and to quench fire. Even in 1852 the bishop of Malta ordered the church bells to ring an hour to lay a violent storm at sea.

Small gold and silver bells were presented to the winners of horse races up to the time of Charles II. Many English taverns were called "The Bell" in allusion to this custom, for the bell was, in other words, the prize. And the prize bell, given to the horse, must have been a relic of the belief that it would protect the animal.

Bells have been almost universally used to proclaim war as well as victory. When the tocsin was rung in France in 1914 it stirred the souls of the people as no telegram stuck in a postoffice window ever could do. There were thousands of people who never had heard the alarming voice of the war bell, but they recognized it immediately and required no further call. The sound of the tocsin had hardly faded away before a stream of men, horses and carts set out from the distant farms for the nearest village, bringing with them what they could in response to that call.

No sound is more terrible than the alarming, warning cry of the tocsin, and those who have once heard it can only hope devoutly never to hear it again.



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MARTIN THANKS VOTERS

I wish to thank the voters of Concrete and the upper valley for the big vote given me in the primary election.

If I am elected Nov. 6th, I'll prove to them that their trust has not been misplaced.

FRED MARTIN

Smith-Powell Wedding

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Verne Johnson, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Mr. Johnson, best man. After the ceremony a light lunch was served to the guests. The brides mother, Mrs. Ida Smith, who has been living in Roseburg, Ore. was here for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Powell left Monday morning for Rathdrum Idaho.

-: CLASSIFIED ADS :-

—Steen's Machine shop is now ready to handle your machine work. Shop now located near lumber company on Main street.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustlers. We train and help you. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WHI-113-SA, Oakland, Calif.

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SEDRO-WOOLLEY, WASH.

Local News

Mrs. Catherine Munks left recently for an extended visit in California.

Miss Adelle Roller was visiting friends in Seattle Tuesday.

C. E. Tumleson was a business visitor in Mount Vernon Tuesday.

Frank McGovern was attending to business in Mount Vernon Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson and daughter Vera were visiting friends in town Tuesday.

C. T. Hetherington and son Lloyd were visiting relatives in Seattle on Friday.

R. C. Reynolds returned to his home Friday after a business trip of several days in Seattle.

E. W. Arlin was visiting Mrs. Arlin at the Everett Hospital Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leaton left Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where they were called by the illness of Mr. Leaton's mother.

Mrs. S. R. McGowan returned home the last of the week from Burlington, where she has been employed for the past two weeks.

Bobbie and Joe Barr left for their home in Seattle Saturday after a two weeks' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Cleave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Faex and son of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown several days the first of the week.

Miss Helen Ogilvy and Miss Mrytle Moe motored to Seattle Saturday evening after attending teacher's institute at Anacortes.

E. W. Arlin left today to bring Mrs. Arlin home from the Everett hospital where she has been very ill for several weeks.

Miss Marie Craig left Tuesday for her home in Bellingham after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson and Mrs. Charlotte Anderson were visiting relatives in Seattle over the week end.

Mrs. H. L. Larsen and son Leslie left Monday for Port Angeles where they have moved their furniture and will reside. Mr. Larsen has been employed there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett moved their household goods Wednesday from the Mount Cottage in Superior to the Paul Harmon house on Capitol hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel entertained with three tables of auction bridge at their home Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and J. E. St. John. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Gordon McGovern and Kenneth Grey.

Harry Thomas was a business visitor in Anacortes Tuesday.

Dr. Stewart of Everson was visiting Dr. A. C. McPhaden Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkings and children were visiting relatives in Nooksack over the week end.

Ben Weaver and Pat Paterson left Friday for Coulee City, where they expect to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle Evensen of Van Horn were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarthy of Sedro-Woolley were visiting friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell and family left recently for Rathdrum, Idaho, where they will make their home.

John Duncan had the misfortune to break his right arm Sunday in a bad fall. The fracture occurred between the wrist and elbow.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Byrd and family of Seattle were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kauffman. Dr. Byrd is of the faculty of University of Washington.

Louis Jacobin of Los Angeles, Cal., was visiting old friends in town on Tuesday. Mr. Jacobin was publisher of the Concrete Enterprise here for several years.

Mrs. Bernard Chichester of Seattle is a guest of Mrs. Franklin McGovern this week. Mrs. Chichester will be remembered at the former Miss Myrtle Linne.

Mrs. Walter Merryweather and daughter Betty returned home Monday from Alhambra, Calif., where they have been visiting during the summer. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Batchelder, who will visit here a week.

Robert Leonard motored to Seattle Tuesday to attend to business affairs there. He was accompanied by Winton Gates and Marshal Arlin, who planned to hitch-hike from there to Pullman where they will attend the State college.

Mrs. Chas. McGovern entertained the Thursday bridge club at her home in Crofoot addition Thursday evening. Three tables of auction bridge were in play during the evening, first prize being taken by Mrs. Frank McGovern while consolation went to Mrs. Wm. Doyle.

Mrs. Margaret Davies and nephew, David White, returned home Saturday from Oakland, Calif., where they have been visiting friends for the past ten days. Charles French of Oakland returned home with them to visit David until they return to college. Charles is David's roommate at Linfield.

Chris Weigers, who has gained considerable fame as a woodcarver, will have to cease his carving for some time as the result of an accident last Thursday in which a chisel went thru the palm of his hand. He is left handed and while using the chisel it slipped and went entirely through the palm of his right hand, cutting the leader to the forefinger. He was taken to the Mt. Vernon hospital where an operation was performed on his hand. He will be laid up for some time.

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Colgate Week

This week is Colgate's week and your opportunity to stock up on all Colgate products for the winter. Everything for cleanliness, from bath soap and shampoo to shaving cream and tooth paste, all under the safe and dependable name of Colgate.

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LOCAL UNIT OF TRUCK ASS'N FORMED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

was enabled to start the local unit of the state-wide association. Mr. S. T. Ragan of Concrete pointed to act as president of the unit and Mr. John Degroot was vice-president.

Mr. Venters will give them his co-operation and assist in building up this local to the strength for a charter under the Vehicle Ass'n.

There will be another meeting Friday, October 12th at City Hall.

DRINK MORE MILK!

Whatever your diet, balance it and make it more digestible by drinking more of Moen's pure, delicious milk. Itself a wonderful liquid food our milk adds the needed elements of a perfect meal. Instead of coffee and tea, try milk with your meals—and see how much better you feel.

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Phone Blue 53

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CONCRETE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

Sept.

Shirley Temple, Adolph Menjou in "Little Miss Marmalade"

Shirley Temple in a human story of laughter and tears.

Traveltogue Pictorial No. 40 Popeye Cartoon

Sunday and Monday

Sept.

Margaret Sullivan and Douglass Montgomery in "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?"

Tense, human, emotional drama that will vibrate your heart.

Comedy Travelogue

Tuesday and Wednesday

Sept.

George O'Brien, Irene Bentley and George E. Stone in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

One of the best western pictures in a long time. Fast, romantic.

"Farmers Fatal Folly" "Camera Adve"

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PRIZES . . .

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This is not an essay contest. . . . No points will be given by the Judges for literary merit, composition, style or phrasing. . . . The awards will be based entirely on the reasons and arguments presented against the measure. . . . Whether you have had any experience in writing or not, you will have an equal chance.

For rules of contest, copy of Measure No. 77, and full information write to:
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