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THE CONCRETE HERALD

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VOLUME XXXIV — CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935. — NUMBER 21

Road Committee Fails To Secure Cascade Camp

Camps Only To Be Established For All-Year Use—Cascade District Unsuitable.

Last Saturday a committee from various commercial clubs in the county made the trip to Olympia and then on to Portland in an effort to secure a C. C. camp on the Cascade highway. The committee was composed of Carl Nelson of Mount Vernon, Fred Cartwright of Anacortes and A. G. Mosier and Dave McIntyre of Sedro-Woolley. Upon hearing that the government is planning to establish 1,500 new camps in the country this summer, L. T. Pagter, regional forester at Bellingham was interviewed as to the possibility of securing a camp and he recommended taking it up directly with the Portland office of the Forestry service.

At Portland the committee were given an interested hearing, but the forestry officials pointed out that the camp being established must be in a location that can be used all the year around. The cost of opening a temporary camp is about $7,000 and a permanent camp will be over twice that much. In the Cascade district the forestry men did not believe that any camp would be practical as by the time the camp was established this year it would be winter and nothing could be accomplished until next spring.

Group Still Hopeful

The hope of the county chamber had been to secure a camp and have the boys push the Cascade road on as far as possible in the shape of a pioneer forestry road. This would be a big help when future contracts are let and would also open up a bit more country to some travel.

In spite of the fast that for immediate results nothing was accomplished the committee came back with hopes that their visit at the forestry office had not been in vain. The foresry men showed much interest in the Cascade road and intimated that it might be possible to get some action through cooperation of the forestry service and the state conservation department.

Young Men Killed As Truck Runs Into Telephone Pole

Stanley Hanstead, 25, brother of Junior Hanstead of this city, and Ivan Leatherwood, 21, of Edison were killed Sunday evening when the truck which they were driving struck another truck at the side of the highway and careened into a telephone pole. Leatherwood was instantly killed and Hanstead died shortly after reaching the hospital. The accident occured on the Clear Lake road, east of Mount Vernon. It is not known which of the boys was driving.

In another accident the same day Shirrel Graff, 23, of Bay View was also fatally injured when three cars figured in a wreck near the north city limits of Mount Vernon.

Easter in the Offing

All-Stars Defeat High School In Close Game

The opening of the baseball season in Concrete last Friday afternoon proved a very interesting occasion as the Concrete high school and the the town's ball stars of other days tangled in a seven inning game. At the end of the game the score was tied up at 3-3, but in the extra inning the All-Stars tightened up to hold the school scoreless while using their half of the inning to lay down a barrage of hits that ended the game 4 to 3 in favor of the old heads.

Batteries for the All-Stars were F. Olsen on the mound and Ursini and Carleton sharing the catching honors. For the school Scott and Crawford started, with Scott giving way to Whitehair in the latter part of the contest.

The high school opens the county high school schedule at Burlington on Monday. It is planned to hold another practice game tomorrow afternoon on the school field, against the All stars.

Fishing Season Opens

The 1935 fishing season opened on Sunday with the best weather that has greeted the sportsmen on opening day for many years. But with all the fine weather the many hundreds who rose in the early hours, or stayed up all night to be at their favorite fishing hole when day broke were doomed to disappointment as far as limit catches were concerned.

Honor Roll For School Announced

At the end of the last report card period the rolls of the Concrete school shows a total of 144 receiving perfect attendance certificates. Of these 80 are in the high school and 64 in the grades.

The scholastic honor roll for both grades and high school is as follows:

Seniors—Eleanor Butler, Adrienne Thompson, Ferne Norvell, Mary Vanderhoof, Helen Green, Jessie Whitehair, Franklin Barta, Stephen Hatt, Joe McDonald and Bruce McPhaden.

Juniors—Stanley Karlsson, Howard Barta, Elise Hill, Kathryn Dunn, Anna Young, Warren Bronson.

Sophomores—Stuart Johnston, Lillie Dillard.

Freshmen—Harold Thompson, Martin Pressentin, Bernard Porter, Phillip McGarry, Bill Hatcher, John Dillard, Ray Barta, Virginia Bagnell, John Johnson, Alice McGarry, and Mildred Pressentin.

Grade School

1st grade—Elaine May Johnson, Dolores Pulice, Constance Leonard, David Wright.

2nd grade—Mary Ellen Holyfield, Thelma Hill, Wanda McClelan, Larry Johnson, Coleen Hockett, June Olson, Nadine Heeck.

3rd grade—Mary Helen Bailey, Orabelle Connally, Virginia Chapin, Margaret Griffiths, Helen Leonard, Lois Jean Thompson.

4th grade—Lois McGovern, Sylvia Olson, Dean Arlin, Bobby Connally, Dudley Ross, Joy McGovern.

5th grade—Esther Lois Griffiths, Clyde Howard, Ellen Larsen, Dorothy Thompson, Shirley Thompson, Shirley Beard, Laura Cantrell.

6th grade—Barbara Heeck, Myrna DeBolt, Patricia McGovern, Therese Mitchell, Bobby Hatcher, Hariette Hutchinson, Emily Wolbert.

7th grade—Ruth Leonard, Harold Thompson, Jim Doyle, Clarice Heeck, Louis Wagoner, Jean Ross, Venia Weir

8th grade—Leonard Hornbeck, June Cunningham, Wendell McDaniel, Frances Robertson, Harold Everett, Tom Stokes, Hazel Stafford, Eva Prater.

Easter Play To Be Given At Presbyterian Church Sunday

An Easter play entitled "The Children's Vision" will be presented at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at seven thirty o'clock. This play centers around the events of the first Resurrection morning.

Those taking part are Mary Fannie Dillard, Helen Baxter, Clarice and Barbara Heeck, Ruth and Helen Leonard, Esther Lois and Margaret Griffiths and Beverly Elkins.

The musical accompaniment will be given by Virginia Saltsman, Adrienne Thompson, Jessie Whitehair and Mrs. Helen Wetzel.

Ed Norlin Dies Of Injuries From Accident

Edward Norlin, 23, popular young resident of the upper valley died at Burlington hospital last Thursday evening at 11 p. m. following severe head injuries received in a logging accident at McSpadden's camp at Marblemount a few days before. His untimely death was a great shock to his many friends in the upper valley who had hoped for his early recovery from the effects of his accident.

Funeral services were held from the Catholic church at Sedro-Woolley on Monday morning, the last rites being performed by Rev. Father Murtaugh. Interrment was made by Groven's Funeral Home in the Sedro-Woolley cemetery. A large attendance of upper valley people and the mass of floral offerings reflected the esteem felt for the deceased. Pall bearers were Billy Swettenam of Hamilton, Warren and Vernon Pressentin of Marblemount, and Norman Pressentin, Maurice Olson and Harvey Sopher of Rockport.

Edward Vernon Norlin was born at Van Zandt, May 8, 1912. When a young boy he came to Rockport and spent many years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. For the past year he had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin at Marblemount.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Davenport of California, and four brothers, Howard of Rockport, Gilford of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, Roy of Oregon and Harold of Bellingham.

He was of a very likeable nature and made friends wherever he went. His loss is keenly felt by both young and old in the entire upper valley.

Marblemount Home Lost In Blaze Caused By Spark

A spark lighting on a shake roof and whipped into a blaze by the wind was the cause of the fire which destroyed the log home of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings of Marblemount last Friday. The home was a total loss and nothing was saved from the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings were new residents of the community, having only lived there a few weeks. Mr. Cummings has the contract for hauling pulp wood to Rockport.

Play Tomorrow Night

The junior class play to be presented in the school gymnasium on Friday evening promises to be one of the most interesting plays presented in some time. It had a long run in New York by professional actors and proved very popular.

It is a three act comedy with clever lines that will cause many a smile, a chuckle and hearty laughs. The ticket sale is progressing nicely and a large audience is expected.

School Board To Give Library New Coat Of Paint

Board Votes Improvement—Hill Resigns—Seek New Man For Position.

The of the most important decisions made at the regular meeting of the Concrete school board and one that will be welcomed by everyone, was the decision to give the library building a new coat of paint and a new sign.

The work will be started in the near future, the school purchasing the paint and the work to be done by contract. According to the opinion of the board the building will be painted to conform with the balance of the school buildings.

The meeting Tuesday night was to have been the public hearing on the school budget for 1935-36, but as no one but the reporter showed up there was little to be done with it. It has already been made into a temporary form with the total figure for the year set at $42,890, over a budget of $30,130 for the last term.

Harold Hill Resigns

A portion of the meeting was taken up in looking over applications for the position made vacant by the resignation of Harold M. Hill, principal. The title of principal will be conferred upon Clyde Coles for next term.

Candidates for the vacant position have been narrowed down to three, one of which will be secured shortly.

Other matters of interest taken up was the problem of transportation and it was decided to let the contract for the three separate runs in one bid.

A special election will be held in the near future to secure permission of the voters to sell the school property at Van Horn to highest bidders.

NEW THOMPSON HOME THREATENED BY FIRE

Last Thursday afternoon the home of G. H. Thompson in Crofoot addition was damaged by a fire evidently starting around a defective chimney. Fortunately the blaze was discovered by neighbors before it had gained much headway and prompt and efficient action by the fire department prevented any great loss.

Mr. Thompson had just purchased the house from Miss Era Johnson and had not yet moved in, so the house contained only a few pieces of furniture, which were quickly removed by neighbors as the fire was discovered.

The damage by fire was confined to the back part of the house, where part of the roof was burned away, and the usual damage to wall paper from the water. The estimated loss of $200 was fully covered by insurance.

Quarry and Firemen Lead In Bowling Race—Now Tied

During the past week the Quarry bowling team and the Firemen went into a tie for first place in the second half schedule. The Firemen played six games, defeating the Legion two out of three Thursday night and then taking the Quarry by the same method on Monday night.

As they now stand the two high teams have won 6 and lost three, the plant is a game behind at 3-3 and the Legion has lost 7 and won 2.

FORMER CONCRETE MAN RECEIVES JAIL PAROLE

Rex Connally, slayer of Merlin (Red) Leonard in this city on Christmas day in 1928, was parolled from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla last week after serving six years of his 12 to 15 year sentence. Connally was convicted of second degree murder following a jury trial. Immediately after the shooting Connally claimed it was accidental but later changed his plea to self-defense.

Leonard was a cousin of Mrs. Connally and had called on Christmas day to say good-bye to her as he was leaving town. Connally had warned him to stay away from his home and when he found the two together became enraged and fired two shots in to Leonard's body. Leonard lived for a few hours after the shooting and died on the operating table as preparations were being made to remove the bullets.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, April 17, 1920

The Republican county convention held in Sedro-Woolley Wednesday was probably the most harmonious ever held in the county, the only semblance of a contest being between Wilbra Coleman and J. Z. Nelson, both of Mt. Vernon, for election as one of the two delegates at large. Nelson was the winner by eight votes. C. C. Barnett of Anacortes, who was an active candidate for election as one of the delegates to the national convention, was chosen as the other delegate at large without opposition. Ben Driftmier of Anacortes was chosen permanent chairman of the county organization and Albert Bingham was elected secretary.

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The most important item of business transacted at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Concrete school Tuesday night was the re-election of J. G. Pritchard as superintendent for the coming year. Supt. Pritchard has received some tempting offers from other schools, and there was some doubt as to whether the local school would be able to retain his services. However, he decided to remain in Concrete for another year at least to carry to a successful conclusion certain plans that he had already under way. The following grade teachers were also re-elected for the term of 1920-21 and have signed contracts: Mrs. Selma V. Lindbeck, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Annice M. Lang, 8th grade; Miss Susan Steele, primary; Miss Hazel Cowden, second and third grades. Miss Grace Pritchard, high school and Mrs. Faye B. Smith, 6th and 7th grades, notified the board that they did not wish to be considered as applicants for next year, and for this reason were not re-elected.

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H. C. Binzer's barber shop was moved the first of the week from the Zabel building to the Smithey & Driskell pool hall, and is now fully installed and ready for business. The change was made so as to provide more room in the barber shop, and also to make room for tables and extensions in the lunch counter in Zabel's place, so the

(Continued on page 8)

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

WORK RELIEF ACT SIGNED BY PRESIDENT—A. F. OF L. BACKS THE TIRE STRIKE.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, deeply tanned and in good physical condition, was landed at Jacksonville, Fla., by the destroyer Farragut and started immediately for New York, to attend the funeral of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, after which he returned to Washington. Aboard his special train the President read, through the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill as it was finally passed by both houses of congress, called for pen and ink and appended his signature to the largest appropriation measure ever enacted by congress. There were some features of it, agreed upon in the senate and house conference, which he did not like, but he said those who had studied it recommended its approval.

Harry Hopkins

The President at once signed two allocations from the amount appropriated. The first was $125,000,000 to the administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief administratoin, in order that relief might not stop. The second was $30,000,000 for continuation of the emergency conservation work.

In Washington the Republicans and some others discussed with dissatisfaction the probability that Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, would be the President's chief assistant in carrying out the vast work relief program.

"It is extremely fortunate for Mr. Hopkins that, if he is going to be the lord high distributor of the money, the bill is so drawn that he won't have to be confirmed by the senate," said Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the house, declared it was "a sad commentary that a man like Hopkins," who had termed critics of work-relief methods "d—n dumb," should "appear to be in line to be clothed with extraordinary grants of power over the greatest sum of money ever appropriated."

As fixed up in conference, the act does not require senate confirmation of administrators already in the employ of the government. That includes Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, and Rexford G. Tugwell, all considered probabilities as members of the board that will administer the work relief fund.

Work for a total of 3,500,000 destitute persons is contemplated under the relief bill. Officials estimate 2,500,000 of these already are working for relief payments. According to plans, these are to be absorbed by the new work program on July 1, leaving jobs to be found for 1,000,000 more. It was said that soil erosion control projects and rural electrification would be relied on heavily at the outset of the drive to increase the number at work. Later, officials said, the present work-relief program will be "pruned" to provide labor for other projects.

Robert C. Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, announced that his organization hoped to increase its strength from 370,000 to 600,000 men under the terms of the bill.

SOCIALISTS and Catholics of Danzig combined to give Chancellor Hitler of Germany his first big setback. In the free city's parliamentary election the Nazis polled 60.6 per cent of the total vote, but failed to get the two-thirds majority of the seats that would give them complete control of parliament. Hitler and his followers had hoped Danzig would follow the lead of the Saar and return to the reich, and this may yet be the result, for the population of the city is more than 90 per cent German. But the Nazis were defeated in their attempt to lay the groundwork for the suppression of all other political parties and the establishment of a dictatorship. Presumably their next step will be to vote for a change in the Free City's constitution and to ask the League of Nations, which administers the city through a commissioner, to permit a plebiscite on return to the reich. This was openly discussed by Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, during the hot campaign in Danzig carried on by the Nazis. Poland was enraged by the violent methods of the Hitlerites in the campaign and demanded an apology from Berlin. The whole affair endangered the new friendship between Poland and Germany, and probably this was not mourned by the other nations of Europe.

Paul Goebbels

WITH the rubber workers in the tire plants of Akron, Ohio, ready to quit their jobs, the American Federation of Labor pledged itself to finance the strike, which President Green declared would be a crucial attempt by organized labor to force on industry the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA. He announced his organization would "support the rubber workers of Akron for as long a time as may be necessary."

Green definitely marked out the tire strike as a test of labor's ability to make good on the promises held out to it by the New Deal. The national labor relations board, he pointed out, had ordered the big tire companies, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Firestone, to allow their workers to elect representatives for collective bargaining. The companies have refused and labor now takes into its own hands the enforcement of the NLRB decision, Green argued.

Tire manufacturers, on the other side, recognize the threatened strike as a key move in the New Deal program for regimentation of labor and industry and are fighting back. Firestone expected to go before the District of Columbia Supreme court and ask a permanent injunction against the NLRB and NRA meddling in its labor situation.

FOLLOWING the example set by Hitler, Austria has decided to disregard the limitations on its military strength set by the treaty of St. Germain and to increase its armed forces immediately. The official communique issued by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg did not say how big the army would be or whether conscription would be restored.

HIS health broken down by his strenuous tour of European capitals to induce the various nations to line up with Great Britain's peace plan, Captain Anthony Eden has been sent to bed by his physicians for some weeks. This is disconcerting to Sir John Simon and the other statesmen, for they are deprived of the company of the young lord privy seal at the tri-power conference at Stresa, Italy, in which Britain, France and Italy hope to agree on a security system for the continent. Eden was not able to make a personal report on his trip at the cabinet meeting but did tell Simon in detail what he had learned. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald was directed by the cabinet to accompany Sir John to the Stresa conference when word was received that Premier Flandin of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy would be there. The great music hall in the Villa Borromeo on Isola Bella, half a mile out in Lake Maggiore was prepared for the statesmen, and they were to be completely isolated there with their experts and secretaries, no one else being allowed to approach the island.

Captain Eden

Important decisions regarding Britain's scheme for a general collective security system for Europe, the league's attitude toward German rearmament, the proposed revision of treaties affecting Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, and the possibility of getting Germany to return to the league were expected to be made at Stresa.

OUR minister to Canada, Warren Delano Robbins, succumbed to pneumonia in a New York hospital after a week's illness. He was a first cousin of President Roosevelt and had been in the diplomatic service for more than 25 years, being one of the most distinguished of the "career" men.

Adolph S. Ochs, veteran owner and publisher of the New York Times, was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while visiting old friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and died without regaining consciousness. He was seventy-seven years old and had been in poor health for some time.

Another notable man taken by death was Edwin Arlington Robinson, generally considered the foremost American poet. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1922, 1926 and 1928.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the State department that the United States has accepted in general terms the proposal of Argentina and Chile for co-operative efforts to end the Bolivia-Paraguay war in the Gran Chaco. It was expected Brazil, which had been consulted, would join in the plan. Just what will be done has not been determined.

KANG TEH, emperor of Manchukuo, is the first foreign ruler ever to visit Tokyo, and he has been received with the greatest honors by Emperor Hirohito. The climax was a magnificent state banquet in the imperial palace at which Hirohito presided. Of course Kang Teh is just a puppet emperor, but the Japanese officially considered him the ruler of an independent state.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that at last all of those questions as to whether the national industrial recovery act is constitutional are going to be answered by the Supreme court of the United States. That is, they will be answered by a Supreme court decision unless the moving spirits in NRA decide again to dodge the issue as they once have done.

NRA Up to Supreme Court

Sometime ago W. E. Belcher, an Alabama lumberman, ran afoul of a national recovery administration code ruling and he was promptly prosecuted. Lower courts decided adversely to the government, however, and the NRA lawyers decided to appeal. They wanted a Supreme court decision. But before the case reached the stage of argument before the highest court in the land, the Department of Justice suddenly withdrew the petition and announced its refusal to prosecute Mr. Belcher any further.

There immediately was set up a far-flung cry accusing the NRA and the Department of Justice of being afraid of a constitutional test. Legal brains of the Department of Justice stood pat and offered no explanation, but NRA brain trusters let it be known that they preferred to avoid a test at this time because of the imminent expiration of the industrial recovery act. They pointed out that the law expires June 16 and that congress is now engaged in consideration of a revision. The implication was that the NRA believed a test in the Belcher case was a waste of time and money because of the probability that a Supreme court decision would not be handed down until after the present law was no longer operative.

Now, however, the NRA authorities think they have found the right kind of a case for a constitutional test. They have announced they will fight to have the act declared constitutional in a case in which the Schechter Live Poultry market of Brooklyn, N. Y., is accused of violating the poultry code. So instead of trying out the constitutional question on boards, the brain trusters are seeking a decision on the hen.

The whole situation is regarded by observers as being much confused and no one seems to know exactly what is behind the sudden reversal of position on the part of NRA and the Department of Justice lawyers except a good many folks think the NRA could not stand the gaff of countrywide editorial criticism. It is true that after abandonment of the Belcher case was announced, nearly every important metropolitan newspaper in the country printed editorial comment about the action and little of it was favorable to the NRA. Examined from this viewpoint then, there are some who believe the administration was goaded into a constitutional test of NRA.

Politically, the Department of Justice's determination to avoid a test in the Belcher case already is having repercussions. Barbs and backbiting are coming not alone from Republican antagonists but from among Democrats in congress as well.

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If the NRA can be said to be up in the air, the agricultural adjustment administration can be said to be a rudderless ship. There is no longer any doubt that AAA policy is confused, not to say floundering about in helpless fashion. It has reached the stage where delegations and individuals are arriving in increasing numbers to wait on the doorstep of Secretary Wallace and Administrator Davis for advice as to what the program is.

AAA in Trouble

It ought to be said just here that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Davis are showing signs of irritation and that is always significant. It was only the other day that a group of farm organization leaders came in to Washington to tell Mr. Wallace how the Department of Agriculture must do something to enable farmers in the areas that were drouth stricken to plant crops. They pointed out the necessity for quick action because crops must be planted within the next few weeks. They did not stop there, however, but added points of criticism about AAA policy. This so irked Mr. Wallace that he announced abruptly that the interview was closed.

The secretary was quoted by members of the delegation as having inquired whether the Roosevelt administration had not done more for farmers than any previous administration. He was reported also to have said he did not like the attitude or the spirit which the visitors displayed in their conversations with him. The result was that the farm leaders went away from the vast building housing the Department of Agriculture with a decidedly bad taste in their mouths and the prediction is heard frequently now that these men will cause much trouble for Mr. Wallace hereafter by telling their stories among the home folks.

I think it is generally conceded that economical and political numskulls may be found in positions of responsibility among farm organizations but after all they serve as something of a leadership for groups that speak for agriculture and when Mr. Wallace becomes angered by their criticism of his administration, serious trouble for him lies not so far ahead. Such circumstances as the one just mentioned usually are accepted as indicating a thin skin on the part of a public official and that condition is nearly always fatal—it ruined Herbert Hoover.

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Criticise Wallace

Around the halls of congress, also, there is increasing criticism of Mr. Wallace and it is of a character to undermine him if it continues. When such stalwart Democrats as Senator George of Georgia describes a cabinet officer as being unfit for the office he holds, the situation as regards that individual necessarily becomes precarious.

The controversies that are centering around Secretary Wallace naturally are having their reaction on his legislative proposals. It is my understanding that considerable difficulty is faced by the amendments to the adjustment act which the secretary desires to have passed at this session of congress. These amendments are described by the secretary as being designed to strengthen the adjustment act and accord the AAA more power in enforcement. It seems, however, a certain bloc in congress holds the conviction that there is already sufficient power in Mr. Wallace's hands and those members are growing resentful toward proposals delegating more authority to him.

The recent house-cleaning which resulted in elimination of certain of the brain trusters in the Department of Agriculture and its stepchild, the AAA, had a wholesome effect on relationship between the Department of Agriculture and congress as a whole, yet in some quarters it appears, the house-cleaning did not remove all of the stigma with which oppositionists have stained the administration's farm policies.

With reference to the house-cleaning, it should be said just here that another move is in the making. Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present undersecretary of agriculture, is slated to be dehorned insofar as farm recovery policies are concerned. When President Roosevelt gets his hands on the five billion voted in the public works relief bill, Professor Tugwell will be given charge of something like nine hundred millions to spend in a way that is variously described as "scientific." His job will be to sort out lands that are productive from those that are mediocre or without value at all in agriculture and to find uses for those which should not be used as farm lands.

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"Honeymoon" Is Ended

I believe it is not too much to say that conditions in the NRA and AAA have added to the general uncertainty concerning the political and economic outlook of the administration. In this connection it should be mentioned that the Republicans are showing signs of life. For instance, Republican Leader Snell took a shot at President Roosevelt the other day that indicates a forthcoming deluge of criticism of him personally for the first time since he entered the White House.

The volume of mail being received on Capitol Hill tells its story as well. Members of the house and senate are beginning to inquire of each other what their political course should be in view of the type of inquiries that are now being received.

Through many months, the personal charm of the President has seemed to prevent expressions of a critical nature and certainly has held off complaints from the business section of the country. Certainly those who have money invested were not being told about future plans. It seems now, however, that the "honeymoon" for which Mr. Roosevelt asked has ended and that henceforth it will be a battle of realities.

The most direct attack upon the President and upon the New Deal came from Representative James Wadsworth, a New York Republican. Mr. Wadsworth stressed uncertainty.

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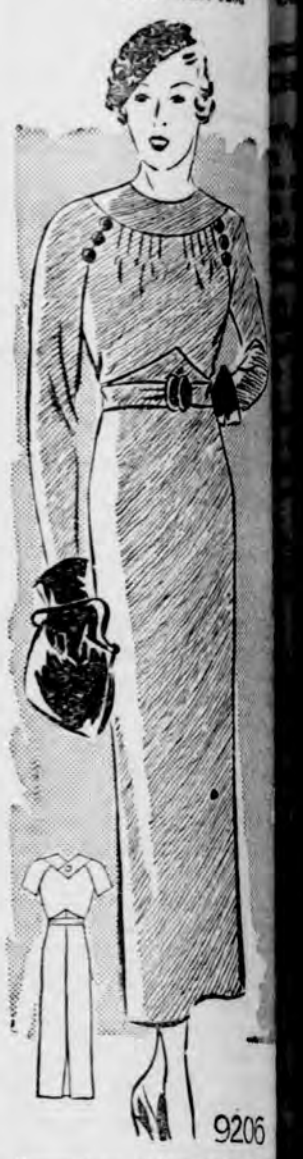
IDEAL FROCK FOR AFTERNOON W

PATTERN 9206



9206

Something different in the w... smartness is this youthful after... dress. Its yoke, round in fron... buttoning into a chic triangle ... back, points the way to sl... width, which every style-con... woman knows is most importa... season. The smart bodice is t... at the yoke-line for flatterin... ness. Then, too, the skirt—... to a nice point above the wa... back and front—boasts a sli... back seam and kickpleat for ... "back interest." This design ... be particularly lovely in metal ... crepe, either silk or wool. ... sleeves are included with th... tern.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered ... in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 ... 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fab...

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PROFESSIONAL

"Play poker with a dentist? ... sir."

"Why not?"

"He's too blamed expert at ... ing and filling."—Philadelphia ... letin.

Some Potency

"Can you guarantee this anti... kle cream?"

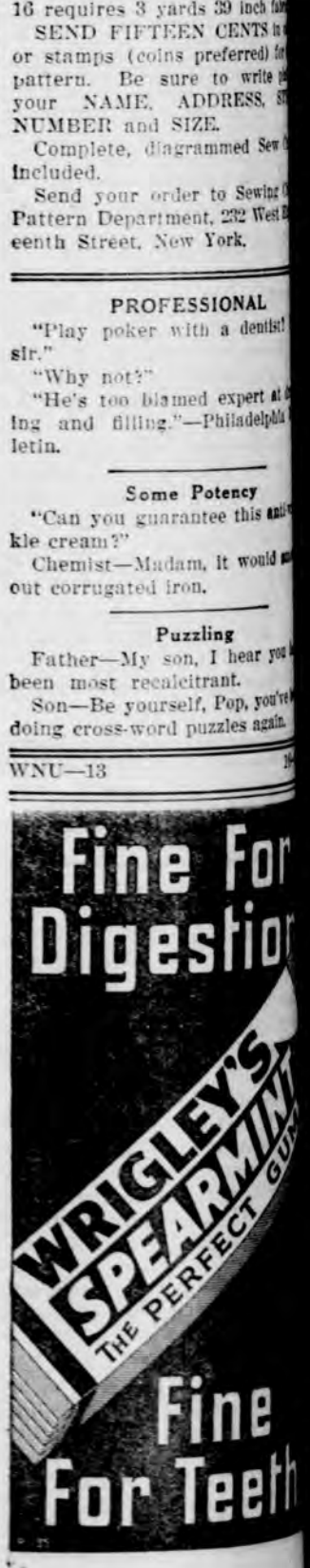
Chemist—Madam, it would ... out corrugated iron.

Puzzling

Father—My son, I hear you ... been most recalcitrant.

Son—Be yourself, Pop, you've ... doing cross-word puzzles again.

WNU—13 19...



e MAN from YONDER

AROLD TITUS

opyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.
WNU Service.

APTER XI—Continued

—15—

en a man loves a girl, that girl let herself love him, can she, she's under a cloud herself? She bring a man's children into the and have them whispered about grandchildren of a murderer?" wn! Dawn, girl, don't think that! it's—"

t it's so, Able! I don't wa-want k about it. All I can do for Ben is to let him know how weak I to doubt him and to use any in-e I may have to protect him from terrible danger. I will do that; t do that because it is duty. But st stop there. It can't go on, you Not while I have nothing more just my faith in my father's good ."

le, the wise man that he was, did force the argument. He brought team to a halt before the Hoot office, gave the reins to Dawn and ed out.

rtin, the bookkeeper, was the only pant of the place.

Where's Ben?" he asked.

e bearded man looked over his lder, recognized Able and then his went past the man to the waiting r where Dawn sat.

He's . . ." It seemed as though tin's voice failed after that word. half started from his chair and the dropped from flexed fingers, rolled ss the ledger sheet. He made a t sound and in his eyes appeared expression that startled Able.

What's wrong, Martin?" he asked alarm, stepping quickly into the n. "Sick?"

No . . . all right, now," the other , as if with great effort. "Ben? In mill, I think."

He picked up his pen, then, and bent r his work.

Able crossed the mill-yard looking for and as he went Martin rose cau-usly from his chair, moved quietly be in line with the window and red for a long interval at the girl ddled in the robes. His hands rked and his breath was uneven.

"Dawn is here to see you," Able said ply as he encountered Ben. "She d me bring her out so she could talk you. She's waiting over by the ce."

Elliott stood hesitant for an instant; en turned and walked swiftly along e pond. Able watched him go but d not follow. What was to be said the girl was not for his ears, he ew.

Ben gave no sign of recognition as approached the cutter; made no lutation as he came near the girl who t watching him so steadily. He only oke her name, when he was at her de. She gave him a small, gloved and and smiled wanly.

"I have come to say many things, en," she began in a strange, strained oice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg ther things . . . perhaps to explain little.

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, ow, to hold her voice steady—"I ran ut of the dance hall and on home, hinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until noon today, as been a nightmare.

"Lydia came to my house at noon. She explained everything. Aunt Em brought her. Aunt Em went to her house and convinced her that she had done a terrible thing to you and that an explanation to me was the only way to right the wrong. Lydia told me everything. . . . It was Mr. Brandon who thought out the plan and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She didn't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the train and is gone from Tincup forever. . . . And I've come to tell you how miserable I feel to think that I was weak enough to act as Mr. Brandon seemed to be sure I would act. . . ."

Relief was singing through Elliott; relief and a great joy, lifting him above rage for Brandon.

"Oh, I'm glad!" he said earnestly. "I've . . . Why, it completely knocked me off my pins! Dawn, it's been terrible for you but . . . but this makes me so happy!"

"I'm happy because you are happy," she said, but something in her tone and expression dampened his enthusiasm, checked his soaring spirits. She was so calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was not at all that of one who comes joyously to wipe out heartbreaking misunderstanding. "And I'll never forgive myself for . . . for falling into the trap that was set for me, Ben!"

"Why shouldn't you? Any girl would have felt as you did. . . . But it's explained, now. Let's forget it and begin where we left off and find peace and—"

The sharp shake of her head and the quick withdrawal of her hand cut him off.

"There are sterner things to think of, first; quite different things, Ben. That is why I came out here, to talk to you about Bart Delaney. Able has told me what happened yesterday. You don't take it seriously enough. Keep safe until you're certain that the danger is past."

"Hide and skulk while other men protect me? A man can't do that, Dawn! I'll be on my guard, of course. But I can't run away from anybody who is trying to strike from behind. What would these boys here on the job think of me if I did? This man Delaney may be a hobgoblin for the rest of the country, but I can't let him be for me. If I do the safe thing and think of my own skin, some of our workers will tumble to the fact that I've no more courage than most of them, less than plenty. I can't let them down, you see, and still keep my standing in their eyes.

"It isn't worth it, Ben! It's my job, my property you're taking these risks for. It isn't fair to me!"

"I can argue that. I'm not anxious to be put out of the picture yet a while. I'll keep my eyes open. I've already made the move that should stop Delaney from trying me again. Able and the others have gotten you all in a flutter, Dawn. Don't worry. I'm coming to Tincup tonight and I'm going to appear to be thinking about nothing but the errands I have to do. Every second, I'll be on the watch for a crooked move from anybody. I promise you that. And when I've shown myself to people I'll come to see you and talk you into the same way of looking at this situation."

"Don't," she begged.

"But I can't keep away from you, now that this other mess has been explained!"

She shook her head.

"I'm asking two things of you. The first is to stay here; the other is not to come to see me. . . . Please!"

She put a hand on his with that plea, and he frowned.

"I can understand your being a little timid about having me around town but I can convince you that I'm right. It's Brandon or me, now, you see. If I run, he wins. . . . But this other: Dawn, don't you want me to see you?"

The girl's lips worked.

"No," she said, ever so faintly. "No. . . . Oh, please don't argue with me, Ben! Please don't come to see me. You don't understand. You may never understand. . . . But I'm begging you from the bottom of my heart not to come and see me again!"

"No, I don't understand. It's . . . Why, it's . . ." He laughed aloud at his own bewilderment and Able, in the near distance, mistook that laugh born of distress for one of relief and came toward them.

"Well, have you two got matters cleared up?" he asked.

Dawn nodded silently.

"Some things are cleared up," Elliott said. "But there are others. . . . Dawn, won't you explain?"

The girl turned her face to Able.

"I'm ready to go home now," she said weakly.

CHAPTER XII

Teams drove from the Hoot Owl toward town through the falling snow that evening. First went Ben Elliott, alone and sending his drivers at a spanking trot, wondering and at odds with himself.

Why was Dawn so obdurate in this matter of having him see her? Why that odd repression, as though she struggled to keep from saying the things that were bursting her heart?

His inability to answer those questions drove him into a dogged mood. He felt like blaming Brandon for this, as well as other troubles.

A half hour behind him came a team from camp, driven by Bird-Eye Blaine. A figure ahead stepped out of the ruts and awaited his approach.

"Town?" the man cried.

"Yup. . . . Hello, Martin! Whoa. . . ."

Blaine lifted the heavy robes for the bookkeeper and then clucked his team on.

"Misther Elliott gone in?" he asked. "He has, eh? . . . 'Nd Misther Red Bart Delaney still persecutin' th' counthry with his presince, loikely. Ah, th' b'y, th' b'y!"

Martin proved to be uncommunicative, however, and they drove much of the way in silence.

Ben turned his team into an alley, hitched and blanketed them, and then made his way between buildings to the town's principal thoroughfare which was lighted by glaring store fronts. He purchased some articles in a clothing store and did not see Dawn McManus enter, observe him, and then withdraw. When he went out again he did not notice that the girl followed him, waited outside while he bargained for a month's supply for camp in a butcher shop, and trailed along behind when he emerged.

From place to place he went, Dawn behind him in the flying snow and when she had been following so for half an hour, her eyes alert for others who might be watching Elliott, another fell into the train ahead of her. She saw this man step from a store entrance and follow Ben. She hastened to be close and not until she was abreast of him did she recognize John Martin, whom she had seen but once before. He did not turn his head and she dropped back. She had no doubts of his loyalty from what Ben had told her of his bookkeeper.

When Elliott went into the drug store she stood out of the light from the building and noted that also Martin loitered near. When Ben reappeared, Martin followed. . . .

For the better part of an hour this double stalking continued while the snow fell thicker and then Elliott turned into a side street and made the next turn into the alley where he had left his team.

Two figures followed him, hastening a bit as he disappeared into the gloom. Martin followed Ben, as Dawn trailed both.

And then, as Elliott drew close and spoke gruffly to his horses, another shadowy figure appeared: it was only a blur in the shadows, crouched and stealthy. The figure swept forward; an arm drew back and upward; it struck and with a muffled grunt Ben Elliott turned, falling sideways and backward under the impact of a blow.

Another voice lifted then in a sharp cry as John Martin ran forward and the indistinct figure which was poised over Elliott, about to strike again, turned, hesitated, whirled and fled.

"What is it, son?" Martin cried as he dropped to his knees beside Ben. Before a reply could come Dawn was there, moaning his name over and over.

"Knife!" Ben gasped. "In the neck . . . here . . ."

John Martin unbuttoned Elliott's thick jacket, ripped open the shirt and his fingers encountered a warm, sticky gush as he thrust them across the back.

"Knifed you! . . . Ah, son!"

Dawn peered close into the bearded man's face as though fearful of what he might say next.

"We've got to get him somewhere right away," Martin muttered. "Got to. . . . It's bad."

"My house is just around the corner!" she cried. "Bring him there. . . . Oh, hurry!"

Together they lifted Ben to his feet. His teeth ground shut to keep back the moans. He was sick and weak with pain. He could feel blood smearing over his side and back. He sagged against Martin as the man supported him.

"Tough, Dawn . . . to get you mixed up . . . in a mess. . . ."

"Hurry!" she said. "He's so weak!"

He was weak, indeed. With their arms about his body for support, they moved through the snow. Elliott felt Dawn close to him and closed his eyes almost happily. He struggled to help himself so he would not burden her, but he stumbled and nearly fell and another gush of blood bathed his body. After ages of effort and pain a glare seemed to be all about, warm breath fanned his face . . . and Aunt Em, standing in the doorway, was saying sharply:

"In here. . . . Your room, Dawn. . . . I'll phone the doctor."

Emory Sweet worked rapidly, once there. "Deep!" he muttered. "Gad, what a blow. Missed the jugular by a hair."

The wound was only a slender slit in the skin but the blade had been driven deep, indeed, and the blood that flowed from it had drawn the bronze from Elliott's face, the strength from the splendid muscles that lay relaxed now beneath clear skin.

"Now!" said the physician when Ben finally lay back on Dawn's pillow, breathing shallowly, eyes closed. "I guess he'll be all right in a few days. . . . But what an escape!" He shrugged.

Sweet looked at John Martin, then. The doctor's brows drew a bit; he seemed to lean forward and blinked slowly, incredulously. Then Martin moved and the other relaxed. Still, his expression was one of startled speculation.

"Yes, a close shave," Martin muttered under his breath. "But now . . . He's in the best possible place in the world."

The doctor began gathering his instruments. Martin stood staring at Ben in deep thought. Then his right hand went to the lobe of his left ear and tugged slowly in that characteristic gesture. He did not observe Emma Coburn standing in the doorway. He

"Knife!" Ben Gasped.

did not look at her until the woman gasped. It was a light, light gasp; so light that Emory Sweet did not hear. But Martin heard and turned and stood as though frozen in the posture. Aunt Em's head was held rigidly back, one hand pressed against a cheek.

Quickly, Martin's finger went against his lips in a sealing gesture. He held so an instant and then slowly shook his head, a movement of unmistakable warning.

Dawn entered the hallway from the living room and these two relaxed from the rigidity of their strange pantomime. Em bustled out into the kitchen and Martin smoothed the covers of Elliott's bed with a hand that trembled slightly.

"Now, the boy's going to be all right," the doctor said. "I'll look in tomorrow. Quiet is going to be essential for a few days. You two women all right?"

A close observer might have noticed that Aunt Em's eyes were oddly averted from John Martin's searching gaze and that her breathing was quick.

"Why, it might be handy to have a man in the house tonight," she said, evenly enough. "I'm . . . I'm wondering if Mr Martin would stay. He could sleep on the couch in the living room."

"I'd be glad to," the man said and cleared his throat sharply. "There might be something I could do . . . for you."

He had looked at Dawn on this last and it seemed that his voice caught ever so slightly.

So it was arranged that he should stay through the night and the doctor left.

Aunt Em carried the light out of the sick room and placed it on a table in the hall. She bustled here and there, occupied with a variety of minor errands and finally drove Dawn to bed despite the girl's protests of sleeplessness.

Alone, she fixed blankets on the living room couch while Martin sat in the darkened bedroom. That done, she beckoned to him from the hallway.

They confronted one another there a long moment. The woman's face worked queerly and she seemed at a loss for words.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave, and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armitage hires him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McManus, whose father has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben throws him out of camp Don Stuart dies, leaving a letter for Elliott "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben refuses to open the letter, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill. Ben, when the flames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time is set. Ben discovers Dawn McManus is not a child as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl lumber must pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and himself drives the train over the rickety structure to Tincup, making the delivery with only a few minutes to spare. Brandon compels a woman (known as "Lydia") who is in his power, to accuse Elliott of misconduct with a girl. At a dance to which Elliott escorts Dawn, Lydia makes public her charges. Overwhelmed, Elliott can only make a feeble denial. Dawn, apparently believing him guilty, leaves the dance without waiting for him. While in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, seemingly dead, but his fall has been a ruse to make his enemy believe him dead. The would-be killer is proved to be Red Bart Delaney, notorious desperado. "Aunt Emma," Dawn's closest friend, prevails on the woman Lydia to acknowledge the falsity of her accusation.

NEATLY TRAPPED

Recently a railroad, which was sued for $100,000 by a negro who falsely claimed that his legs had been paralyzed in an accident, sent two negro detectives to his town to expose him. They set up a crystal gazing parlors and, after several weeks, subtly arranged to tell the victim's fortune in his home. The crystal "forecasted" that the only way he could win his suit was to carry a log over the railroad track the next morning, hopping across on one leg and back on the other several times. So he did. And a movie cameraman, hidden in a bush, "shot" the act—and killed the action.—Collier's Weekly.

Two Discarded Pens give you one good pen free. Mail two wornout fountain pens. You will receive one good fountain pen, guaranteed one year, without cost. 5,000 schools use my plan. Pens are rebuilt, with new points, etc. State color. BROE PEN EXCH., 3922 Southeast 48th Ave., Portland, Ore.—Adv.

Antelope Sanctuary

Since the enclosure of 40 square miles of Petrified Forest national monument to exclude cattle, antelope have begun to return to this area, reports a bulletin from the Department of the Interior. Now these animals are finding sanctuary in a region where they have ranged from time immemorial.

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

Tragic Truth

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Mr. E. W. Bowen of 407 S. 8th St., Yakima, Wash., said: "I was too weak and exhausted to do anything and became weaker and weaker. I had very little desire for food. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and three bottles completely restored my appetite, health and strength and I have been well ever since."
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The Baby's Faculties

The ages when certain faculties first appear in average infants and children vary considerably. Memory and simple consciousness come soon after birth, curiosity at about ten weeks, the senses of shame, remorse and the ludicrous at fifteen months, self-consciousness at three years, the color sense at four years and the sense of fragrance at five years. — Collier's Weekly.

Where People Live High

The highest point where there are people living is a mining district in Chile, which is 18,480 feet. The next highest is a mining district in Peru, 16,200 feet. In Tibet there is a monastery at a height of 15,200 feet.

The Concrete Herald

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

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

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Occasionally one of our subscribers takes exception to our views and expresses himself very effectively by cancelling his subscription. Being human our views are not always acceptable to everyone, but being honest they are printed for public reading and we accept the consequences. The only unfair thing is that while that subscriber receives fifty-two issues each year, he judges the worth and excellence of the paper by what appears in one or two issues. Fifty consecutive copies of a newspaper may please him, yet when the editor airs one opinion that does not agree with him he immediately condemns the entire volume. You can't please everyone so as our record still shows less than one ire-cancelled subscription a year we are not going to worry about it.

That little round coin with the hole in the center that we are going to use after May 1st brings back the words "With this token I do thee endow—". That cost us a lot of money last time, too.

Our Cascade highway is a whole lot like our weather, every one talks about it but we can't get anybody to do anything for it.

Birdsview News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brayton were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

Will D. Crofoot made a business trip to Seattle Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Swanson of Mount Vernon conducted services at the local church Sunday night.

—Three Act Comedy, C.H.S., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spurling and daughter attended church and visited relatives in Sedro-Woolley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. King and daughter Vivian spent the week end with relatives in Seattle.

Mrs. Katie Pulsiver and Leslie Savage were transacting business in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Bass Hatchet and family of East Lyman were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mann Blanton Sunday.

Members of the Gospel Mission church in Lyman held their weekly prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Savage Friday evening.

The school board held their regular meeting Saturday evening. Afterward a Townsend club meeting was held. Twelve from here joined the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balzar, Lena and Kenneth Balzar, and Mary and Gladys Blanton attended a dance in Grasmere Saturday night.

—Junior Class Play—Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bust and family of East Lyman moved onto the Alphonse Kemmerich farm last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abrahamson and son of Sedro-Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Good were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Good. In the afternoon the entire group motored to Marblemount to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker.

The Birdsview Home Economics club met at the home of Frances Good on Wednesday for an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at noon. There were seventeen members and six visitors present. Mrs. Mae Richmeyer Mrs. Charlotte Whittley became new members. After the business meeting an apron contest was held, the judges being Mrs. Edith Brayton, Mrs. Kate Savage of Birdsview and Mrs. Mosier of Grasmere. Mrs. Nettie Gowan's received first honors for the work apron and Mrs. Rena King, second. Mrs. Pearl Gentry took first for the hostess apron, with Mrs. Alice Whipple second. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Bertha Rhodes in May.

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525—17	9.45	8.15
525—18	9.75	8.40
525—21	10.75	9.25
550—17	10.70	9.20

JUNIOR ATLAS—4 Ply

440—21	4.95	500—19	6.15
450—20	5.20	500—20	6.35
450—21	5.40	525—18	6.85
475—19	5.75	525—21	7.55

NOTICE: These new prices are only temporary for the purpose of meeting the competitive prices of other companies. We expect them to go back to the old rate within a short time and urge our customers to take advantage of the low sale price immediately.

McGOVERN AUTO REPAIR

GENERAL REPAIRING STANDARD GASOLINE

Rockport Items

Abb Clark was a business visitor in Concrete Thursday.

Dan Campbell of Diablo spent several days last week in Seattle.

Mrs. Olin Stafford was visiting with friends in Sedro-Woolley Wednesday.

Miss Alice Coone of Sauk was greeting friends in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Berglund were Sedro-Woolley visitors Saturday.

Bud Thompson of Concrete was attending to business in town Sunday.

—Three Act Comedy, C.H.S., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee were greeting friends in Concrete Saturday.

Alec Ellison of Sedro-Woolley was in town on business Friday.

Hugo Bauman was transacting business in Mount Vernon Thursday.

Jake Stafford made a short business trip to Sedro-Woolley Thursday.

Art Morehouse was a business visitor in Seattle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Sedro-Woolley were visiting at the Abb Clark home Sunday.

Chas. Kinkead and Barth Sechser spent the week end with relatives in Seattle.

Miss Irma Stafford spent several days last week in Burlington, visiting with Miss Florence Mansur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newby of Newhalem were visiting relatives in town Friday.

Gordon McGovern of Concrete was transacting business in town Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Curnutt of Newhalem was visiting relatives in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Benson spent several days last week visiting at the Geo. Vaughn home in Burlington.

Hugh LaFleur of Anacortes spent several days in town last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shular.

Mrs. O. L. Ness was transacting business in Concrete on Thursday afternoon.

L. H. Buchanan and daughter Edna were shopping in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Moran of Sauk was shopping in Mount Vernon Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Morehouse and son Billy were attending to business in Concrete Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth spent Saturday shopping in Sedro-Woolley.

—Junior Class Play—Friday evening.

Frank Fitts and Dr. John Albie of Seattle were business visitors in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morehouse and Mrs. Ed Gallagher spent Wednesday in Mount Vernon, visiting friends.

Chas. Crandall of Sedro-Woolley spent Sunday in town, visiting at the S. N. Benson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morehouse and Mrs. Geo. Hunziker were shopping in Concrete Friday.

Mrs. Sadie Cudworth of Marblemount was greeting friends in town on Wednesday evening.

Miss Lorene Currier, of Seattle, was a guest over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Currier at Newhalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse and Mrs. O. D. Morehouse spent Saturday in Mount Vernon, shopping and calling on friends.

Mrs. Abbie Wiseman of Concrete spent Thursday evening in town, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and daughters LaVerne and Alvaretta of Seattle motored up for a week end visit with Mrs. Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hetherington. LaVerne and Alvaretta remained to spend their spring vacation with their grand-parents.

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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 highways 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.

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CONCRETE for Permanence

A dual track meet with LaConner will be held at the local school field on Tuesday of next week. A full program of events will be run off.

—Three Act Comedy, C.H.S., Friday.

Cash and Carry ---Just Groceries

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LAKESIDE-WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
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THANKS HELPERS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their timely assistance during the fire at our new home last Thursday. We also wish to thank the Concrete Volunteer fire department for their promptness and the excellent manner in which they handled the call.

Geo. H. Thompson and family.

CHURCH NOTICES

CONCRETE BAPTIST CHURCH
Willis E. Pettibone, Minister

Bible school, 10:00 a.m.
Service for worship with message by the pastor, 7:30 p.m.
Week day service Monday, 7:30 p.

Junior Class Play—Friday evening.

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Marblemount Items

Chris Evett and Ed Sutter spent the week end in Seattle.

E. T. Wilson was a business visitor in Mount Vernon Wednesday.

A. R. Wilson was visiting at the home of Frank Oakes Wednesday.

Mrs. McDonald of Idaho is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. McSpadden.

J. M. Roland of Sedro-Woolley was transacting business here Thursday.

Otto Peterson was looking after business interests and visiting friends in Mount Vernon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McSpadden were transacting business in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Case were attending to business matters in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Barta of Bacon Creek lodge had as her week end guest, her husband, of Concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith were called to Port Angeles last week by the death of Mr. Smith's sister.

George Vogel of Sedro-Woolley was looking after business interests and visiting friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Hunziker and son Hugh were visiting with friends in Concrete Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Stafford were shopping and visiting in Sedro-Wolley Saturday.

Fred Cartwright and Clyde Shipp were business visitors in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Martin Spargo, who is employed at Diablo, visited over the week end at his home here.

Florence Humes has as her guest this week her sister, Margaret, of Seattle.

—Junior Class Play—Friday evening.

Vernon Steel of California, a nephew of Mrs. Fred DeSilva, is a house guest at the DeSilvia home this week.

Howard Hunziker of the Bacon creek camp, visited over the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Andy Lorentzen of Sitka, Alaska, is making an extended visit at the home of her father, W. A. Hooper.

H. C. McQueen of Concrete was looking after business interests here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polavark of Rockport were visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunziker and family motored to Concrete Sunday evening to attend a show.

Mrs. J. K. Griffiths of Concrete visited on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gardner.

Howard Becker of Tacoma spent several days this week visiting with old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Case were visiting with friends in Concrete Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Hatt and Herman Rohde were looking after business interests in Sedro-Woolley Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Peterson visited over the week end with relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. Richard Buller and Mrs. Ing Simmons and children were visiting friends at Sauk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Custer were visiting with friends in Concrete Sunday evening.

About thirty-five attended the shower given in the local gym for Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis Friday evenging. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all. Many gifts were received from those present and also a number for people who were not able to attend.

Mrs. George Sloan spent several days this week visiting her daughter, Miss Lorene Lindahl, in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loomis and family, who have made their home here for the past several years, moved to Burlington on Saturday.

Florence and Madrienne Buller and Russell Buller were shopping and visiting friends in Mt. Vernon Monday of this week.

Guerney and Talmadge Stafford were transacting business and greeting old friends in Sedro-Woolley on Wednesday.

Spending the week end fishing at their summer home on Bacon creek were Mr. H. H. Bowman and daughter of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and sons and Ad Bates of Birdsview were the guests of Mrs. Fannie Parker over the week end.

—Three Act Comedy, C.H.S., Friday.

William Moore of Sedro-Woolley was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson over the week end.

Mrs. Richard Buller and son Russell and Mrs. Roy Curnutt and son Chas. Ambers were visiting with friends in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Russell Buller is the proud owner of a new Ford V-8 truck purchased on Monday in Mount Vernon. The truck will be used for the Buller Bros. Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ambers are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 8 and one half pound baby girl, born to them Saturday in Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peterson and family and Miss Florence Mansur of Burlington were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trudell.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society was entertained at an Eeaster supper party, Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian church.

Jack Hambidge of Everett was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGovern. Mrs. Hambidge and daughter Barbara who have been here for the past week returned home with him Sunday evening.

Frank Lorenz was badly burned last Thursday when he tried to stop a forest fire that threatened his home on his farm in Superior addition. He was given first aid treatment here and later removed to a Mount Vernon hospital. No word has been received as to his present condition.

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CARL MONRAD
General Merchandise

WITH EASTER at hand all sorts of alluring gift suggestions burst forth in early springtime splendor. This is the season of the year for surprise presents chosen from the charming array of gift ideas the beauty field offers, says a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Perfume is always a delightfully appropriate present, particularly at this time of the year. Besides, the atmosphere of early spring spells enchantment—a certain new romance in living, especially identified with perfumes and spring fragrances.

Some alert perfumers, to meet the various holiday requirements, are presenting bright and decorative Easter eggs. Gayly colored papier mache "eggs" of red, green, blue, white and yellow contain one or more attractively decorated bottles.

Other firms whose perfumes suggest "Evening and Springtime in Paris" (certainly quite in keeping with this April season), also offer Easter egg packages. These French perfumes are

Easter Vanity Boxes Are Filled With Surprises.

presented in egg-shaped containers of metal with the familiar little sapphire blue and silver bottle resting snugly in one half of the "egg." Here you have a choice of blue, red, green, orchid, pink and pale blue. Certainly a variety of Easter colors!

Powder compacts make a welcome gift. One cosmetic house presents a particularly gay and springlike compact in chromium finish with a pearl gray enamel top, embellished with a basket of bright colored flowers. Just the right note for spring!

A certain New York shop offers a gala display of vanity cases, jeweled compacts and brilliantly decorative lipsticks to match new spring ensembles. The vanities come in black enamel for evening wear and silver for daytime and sport. They are filled with surprises! Powder, rouge, two lipsticks (in daytime and evening shades), a little comb. Quite a compact Easter package, to say the least.

But one novelty compact, popular in the beauty field, is one which is skillfully designed to hold a key. Here beauty combines with the practical, and eliminated are those moments of fumbling in one's pocketbook for the key. The compact will hold any cylinder key. You simply slide the little knob at the top of the case to push out the key. The compact comes in two styles, a double and single compast in assorted enameled colors. You are able to use your own favorite powder, for the cases are made for loose powder. Such a novel vanity would be a delightful gift—and with that personal touch about it which makes a present such fun to give—and receive!

Beauty kits make fascinating presents. One prominent salon has a charming little facial kit containing all the necessary requisites for keeping attractive. There is a cleansing cream a tissue cream, a skin tonic and freshener, a foundation cream, a little box of powder and a bit of cotton; to say nothing of a delightful hand cream. Seven little items so neatly and invitingly packaged make the box irresistible. Besides, it comes in a light pink case—quite in keeping with the festive Easter colors.

Sachets are dainty gifts and always useful. Easter ones may be found in a wide range of perfumed packs but lavender is particularly enchanting because of its freshness and lasting quality. A famous shop, which is noted for its lavender fragrances, offers charming little bags containing compressed lavender blossoms and many other attractive springtime sachets.

Golden Rose Ornament Made of Wrought Gold

THE Golden Rose is an ornament made of wrought gold, set with gems, generally sapphires, which is blessed by the Pope on the fourth (Laetare) Sunday of Lent, and usually afterward sent as a mark of special favor to some distinguished individual, to a church, or a civil community, says the Washington Star.

Formerly it was a single rose of wrought gold, colored red, but the form finally adopted is a thorny branch with leaves and flowers, the petals of which are decked with gems, surmounted by one principal rose. The origin of the custom is obscure. From very early times Popes have given away a rose on the fourth Sunday of Lent, whence the name Dominica Rosae, sometimes given to this feast. The practice of blessing and sending some such symbol goes back to the earliest Christian antiquity, but the use of the rose itself does not seem to go further back than the Eleventh century.

The King's Cock-Crower Once Common in England

THE King's Cock-Crower functioned in the olden days in England. This official had to be in the precincts of the royal palace every night from Shrove Tuesday till Easter, crowing the hours as they passed—presumably in allusion to St. Peter's denial.

The custom, says the Montreal Herald, was observed every year until George II's time. When that monarch, at the first Easter he spent in England, heard the official crower call out the hour in a shrill cock's-crow-like voice in the banquetin; hall where the king and court were taking supper, he was completely astonished. Unfamiliar with English customs he thought it was some form of Jacobite insult, and he ordered the crower out and abandoned the custom.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Yakima—Growers of soft fruits in the Yakima valley are despondent over prospects since the recent heavy frost. Apricots in bloom were hit hard. A number of growers smudged. made a profit, it was said.

Walla Walla—The Walla Walla Canning company at its annual meeting showed that $120,000 was spent at Walla Walla last year for labor and $230,000 for produce. The plant

Walla Walla—Ren Thompson, treasurer of Walla Walla county, has announced that he will refuse to comply with the 1935 legislative act providing for a 5 per cent. discount on taxes for 1932 and previous years, pending a decision by the supreme court.

Vancouver—Old Fort Vancouver will be restored with PWA funds if the plans of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce are realized. It is proposed to reproduce the original 20-foot stockade at half its original dimesnions and to erect inside the stockade a fac-simile of the home of Dr. John McLoughlin.

Walla Walla—Walla Walla, on a warrant basis since July, 1932, is rapidly approaching a cash basis, with all current expense warrants called to March 1. The city has called $30,000 in current expense warrants, plus $17,000 in flood control warrants. Tax collections are reported better this year, making it possible to clean up the outstanding paper.

Raymond—Seed oysters from beds in Japan, totaling 8600 cases, were brought in last Monday morning on the Yoshida Maru for distribution on Willapa Harbor beds. Four hundred cases were trucked to Tillamook Bay Fish company for the Tillamook Bay Fish company and the Plancich Fish company. Six thousand more cases were brought in Monday afternoon on the British steamer Forthbridge. This shipment was also for Willapa Bay beds.

Seattle—An opening gun in a campaign to reduce drastically the cost of state and county government, an advisory committee of the state planning council has recommended sweeping governmental reorganizations. The enlargement of the state patrol to take over duties now handled by the sheriff's offices and the combining of the offices of county treasurer, auditor and assessor into a single unit were two of the proposals to do away with excess administrative expense.

Seattle—The yellow canary of Mrs. B. A. Freer looked with unfeigned amazement at her large and noisy offspring, a bantam chick, which she hatched last Saturday. Three weeks ago the mother bird broke her own two tiny eggs. She was inconsolable. So Mrs. Freer gave her the bantam egg. The canary was hardly large enough to cover it, and Mrs. Freer had no idea the egg would hatch. Mrs. Freer is toying with the idea of giving the canary an ordinary hen's egg to work on next.

Kelso—Paul Bunyan and his famous Blue Ox are coming back to Cowlitz county after all these many years. Brownlee Brothers, who operate the mill on the Sutton place on Gree mountain in the Toutle river district, plan to go back to the ancient method of bringing the logs out of the woods with oxen. They have acquired an old-fashioned yoke for oxen in Portland and will soon start logging with the bulls. The plan offers one way to avoid gasoline taxes, licenses, trucking fees and similar expenses.

Many Chicks Burned

Winlock—Carl Maki sustained a loss of $1500 Friday when his three story brooder house was destroyed by fire. The loss included 1000 2-day-old chicks, 950 month-old birds and 600 8 weeks of age, an incubator containing 1500 eggs and other supplies.

Relief Cases Fewer

Kelso—Cowlitz county had the greatest decrease in the number of relief cases of any county in the fourth WERA district during March, acording to the report of Mrs. V. N. Christianson, district social service supervisor. This county decreased its relief [illegible] by 201 cases from 1559 to 1358.

Cull Potatoes Used to Fatten Cattle

Yakima—Discovery that cattle may be fattened on cull potatoes with satisfactory results has revolutionized feeding methods here. No longer are culls hauled to the dump and last fall and this spring feeders combed the valley for stocks of culls. Experience has shown that the best results are obtained when straw or native hay is fed with the culls, of which each animal eats 60 to 125 pounds a day.

HAPPINESS

This world is a narrow, sunless one for those who ask everything, yet give nothing. The pleasure that comes from getting isn't in it with the happiness that comes from giving. Contentment is born only of real service to humanity.—Grit.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

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

Enigmatic

Smith—What did he look like during the fire at his shop? Was he upset?

Jones—Well, you never saw such a smile of despair on a man's face.

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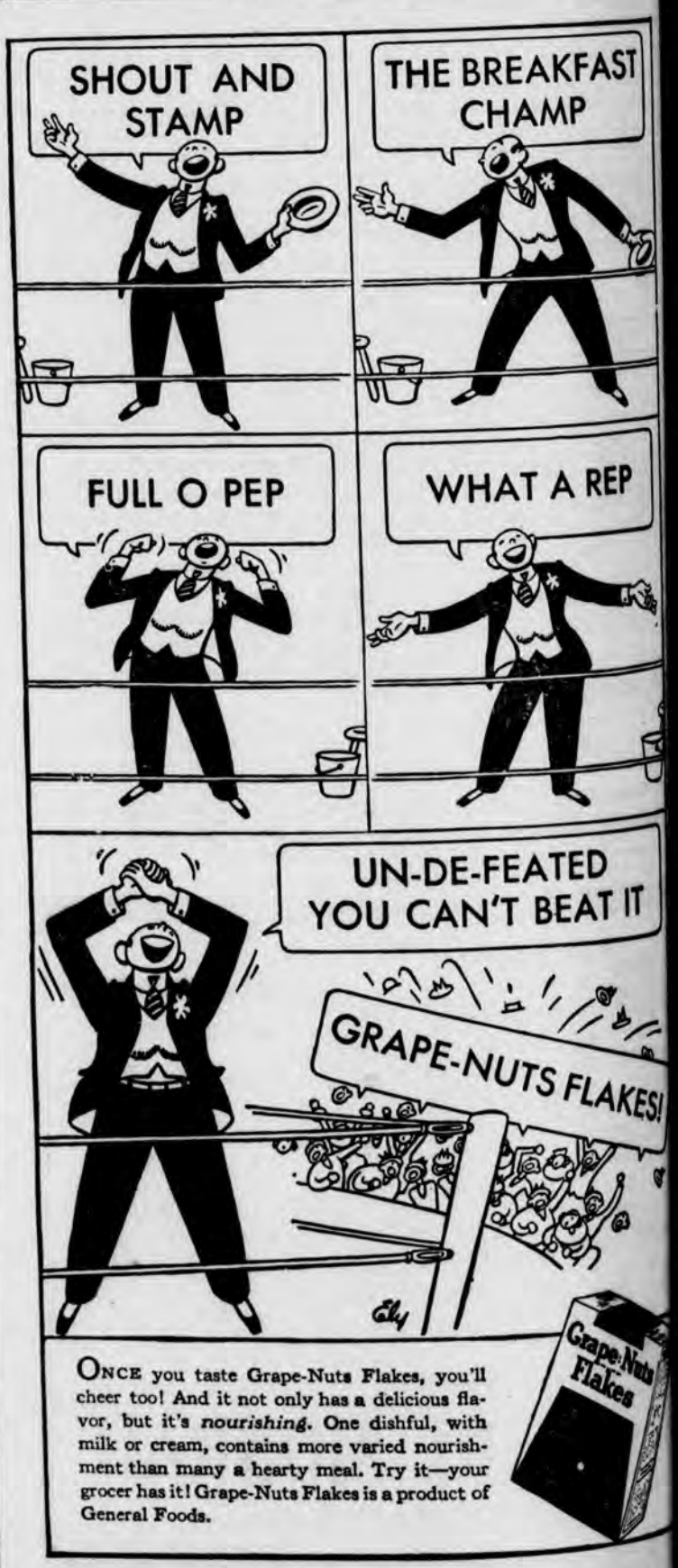
Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are sold by hardware and auto accessory dealers, filling stations and garages everywhere.



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! And it not only has a delicious flavor, but it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

INDIANS OF MEXICO

Modern Plowing in a Mexican Wilderness.

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

THERE are in Mexico nearly 500 tribes and more than 200 languages, some differing from others as much as French from Chinese. Not until one has wandered about Mexico can one appreciate how incomplete was the Spanish conquest. Only isolated Spaniards and occasional marauding expeditions ever penetrated to southern Oaxaca and Guerrero. No wealthy monasteries, sure sign of Spanish infiltration, were ever founded there, and the grandiose churches, so striking elsewhere in the republic, are conspicuously absent.

Since the coming of the Spaniards this region has remained commercially, culturally and artistically a backwater.

Traveling from the town of Oaxaca toward Acapulco on the Pacific coast, three men recently put afoot when their bus "decomposed" at Mitla, walked across four racial and linguistic frontiers—the Zapotec, Chatino, Mixtec, and Negro. At Tlacolula they were close to yet another tribe, the Mixe, distantly related to the Mayas of Yucatan. Even so, they omitted the Amusgos (Amishgos), Tlapanecos, and isolated colonies of Aztecs, all of whom retain "islands" in Mixtec territory.

Variety in Everything.

The physical characteristics of Mexico are as varied as the civilizations. Vegetation and scenery change with almost every league, the enormous variations in altitude enabling one to pass from subarctic to tropical climate in a single day. Sometimes within a few hours are seen eagles from the high mountains and parrots from the tropical jungle.

The route of the travelers is unlikely to attract tourists. There is no railway, no road, no hotel, no bed, no butter or fresh vegetables, and the discomfort has recently increased since the virtual destruction by earthquake of nearly half the towns in the region traversed.

The white man seldom travels in this region. He is not only excellent bait for the numerous bandits on wilder stretches of the road, but an object of suspicion among quite well-intentioned Indians, who imagine he is searching for gold. They have never forgotten the Spaniards' quest for treasure, and to say you are collecting beetles or studying architecture is to them absurd. They are victims, too, of even stranger traditions, notably that the white man desires to fatten Indians and boil them for lubricating oil, or to steal native babies for similar "reduction" as airplane fuel.

For many reasons members of the party deemed it advisable to disguise themselves and to travel as the poorest peons. They emerged from the market of Oaxaca in white and purple trousers, heavy leather sandals, and broad-brimmed hats.

"Pegasus" and "Pullman."

The party set out for Tlacolula, the railhead near Mitla, and these invested in two donkeys. Unfortunately, these proved too decrepit to carry both passengers and baggage—a fact not discovered until the bill had been footed and the pathetic animals had been hopefully baptized "Pegasus" and "Pullman."

Chiefly for the donkeys' benefit, a donkey-driver, guide, or "porter" was engaged. It is doubtful whether he had ever driven, directed, or counseled donkeys before, since by trade he was a sandal-maker; but he spoke Zapotec and rejoiced in a grandiloquent name, perhaps his chief claim to immortality. Under his auspices the donkeys were loaded with four tall cylindrical baskets for the luggage.

As the party dawdled out of the sleepy little town of Tlacolula, it was four o'clock in the afternoon, and afternoon was in the atmosphere. The market was deserted. Pigs and scrawny dogs of uncertain race and temper sprawled in the dust heaps. Only the grunting donkeys broke the stillness of siestatime.

Soon men and animals were out in the plowed fields with the village behind them, a blue-green gem on the sunburnt plain. All around, the horizon was bounded by lofty turquoise mountains. Here and there on the lower slopes stood big white churches with red domes like toy rubber balls sliced in half. In the foreground were vast fields of maguey, in regular lines—an army on parade.

By 10 p. m. distant barking was heard, the canine concert which invariably preludes a Zapotec village and that night the travelers slept on the earthen floor of a windowless adobe house, with a cat and three turkeys as companions. At 4 a. m. they rose and set forth again into the dark. Sunrise found them at the top of a low mountain pass. Before them stretched a wide valley still deep in purple shadow, and in the distance blue mountains with serrated crests bathed in pale golden light. This was the Valley of Ocotlan, a branch of the great Valley of Oaxaca, center of Zapotec civilization.

Produce Spread Out.

By 8:30 they reached the town, dominated by a domed church, salmon pink and pale jade green. In the market place, beneath striped awnings—some white, some terra cotta, like the sails of Venetian barges—all local produce is spread out. There is milk in plenty, coffee, chocolate, several kinds of bread, and dried fish brought up from the coast by mule and donkey. Oranges, bananas, and pineapples are piled in decorative heaps.

Even peanuts and beans, including special white beans, to be eaten on Fridays, are laid out in geometrical patterns, for the Mexican has an inborn sense of design, and nothing is too humble to be arranged with care and displayed as a work of art.

This innate artistic sense is specially evident in the hand-and-home-made pottery. Almost every village retains its particular style in pottery, and towns such as Guadalajara and Puebla have achieved a more than national reputation for their wares.

In the blazing noonday sun they set forth again across the treeless plain, its monotony relieved by giant candelabra cactus and many small artificial mounds, on one of which a man was actually sowing corn. Although this valley is still thickly populated, it is no center of civilization, as in the days when Mitla was built and pyramids or temples rose on nearly every hill. Though the party trudged on all day and well into the night, it passed only one hamlet, San Pedro Apostol.

Walls of Organ Cactus.

Typical of Zapotec villages were defiant walls of organ cactus lining the roadway and barricading every house—impenetrable barriers to all save the lean dogs who squeezed through to get a bark at the approaching cavalcade. Characteristic, too, were the numerous pigs and turkeys, the former "dressed" in wooden triangles to prevent their prying into other people's business, and the latter resplendent with gorgeous blue throats and heads and dazzling white plumage. Turkeys are always to the fore in Mexico.

The second night was passed at Ayoquezco, "The Place of Still Tortoises." Here the men slept on the stone floor of a large earthquake-ruined hacienda along with 15 peons of both sexes, who, swathed in serapes and laid out in regular lines resembled recumbent effigies of knights in an ancient church.

The following day they left the great Valley of Oaxaca, their trail keeping for a time to the Rio Atoyac; but where this river bends round a mighty limestone bluff the path scales a mountain, then descends abruptly to Sola de Vega.

Beyond Sola neither an automobile nor even an oxcart can pass. The precipitous trail to Juquila ascends 2,800 feet, then drops nearly 7,700 feet only to rise immediately another 8,000. These tremendous variations in altitude form a commercial, racial, and linguistic barrier, beyond which the level of civilization falls considerably. Sola is nominally Zapotec. The next town is Chatino.

This high "frontier" pass has typical changes of vegetation. First the travelers climbed through shaded banana groves and fields of sugar cane; then to a zone of cultivated maguey; then at 6,000 feet, to a more temperate zone with oaks and other trees. Finally, perhaps a thousand feet higher, they entered a cool forest of long-leaf pine, the trees resplendent with white orchids, like candles on a Christmas tree, and gorgeous crimson flowers perched high in the upper branches.

Right to Second Marriage Chance

Arguments For and Against the Severance of the Marital Bond.

The widowers of Brazil have their fingers crossed.

From a question raised recently in their gay capital city, Rio, it would appear to be illegal for widowers to remarry.

Everything was all right until a case before the marriage registrar brought up the point that under the law marriage cannot be dissolved except by annulment. Therefore, said the registrar, if the constitution does not provide for dissolution of marriage ties by death, how can widowers remarry?

The Superior court of Brazil has been appealed to for a decision. The widowers of Brazil will doubtless have a competent advocate to plead their cause, and everything will be all right again. But the situation is interesting for the serious comment it has aroused. It would be a good thing for this country, several people said at once, if we were to emulate Brazil, and make marriage harder to get out of.

"If remarriage were less easy for everybody," they contend, "there would be less separating and divorcing and more successful marriage."

Maybe. One must admit it might help with young couples who are facing their first disillusionment, if that reproach of "What I might have had" could not be followed by "What I can still have!" Doubtless the knowledge of absolute finality in marriage would be conducive to the single-minded effort to make that marriage a success.

But, a woman writer continues, in her comment, what about the cases where a second chance has resulted in bringing happiness, in making up for what was really a mistake which all the effort in the world could not conceal? Though as a rule it is true enough that the most important element for success in marriage is what we ourselves bring to it, there have been cases where a person who could not get along with a first husband or wife did succeed with a second.

For my part, I am glad it is not "up to me" to make the laws affecting in this way the happiness of so many humans who think and feel from different viewpoints. It is not hard to see some benefits in more hard and fast marriage laws. On the other hand, I should not welcome a world which made difficulties for anybody who yearned for a second chance.

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Fill in completely—print name and address

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Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

(Continued from page 1)

change was very satisfactory all around.

• • •

The long delayed shingle bolt drive, which has been on its way down the Baker river for several weeks, is now nearing the city, a few bolts coming into the mill pocket yesterday. The main drive is expected to reach here by tomorrow or Monday, and indications are that the Baker River Lumber company's mill, which only needed these bolts to resume operations, will start up Monday for the season's run. The drive has taken an unusually long time on account of being delayed by heavy snow in the upper Baker River valley.

• • •

The members of the Heskett-Arnold post of the American Legion and their invited friends will be the guests of William Jennings, general superintendent of the Superior Portland Cement company, at a special show at the Concrete theatre next Wednesday evening, after which the Legion members will be treated to a big supper. The purpose of Mr. Jennings is to arouse a more general interest in the American Legion and especially in the local post.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey entertained the married people's auction bridge club at their home in Superior Tuesday evening. High prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Wetzel and C. T. Hetherington, consolation prizes being taken by Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and Mrs. C. P. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buchan of Fort Armstrong, Aalska, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ross. Mr. Buchan and Mr. Ross were boyhood schoolmates in Scotland.

-: CLASSIFIED ADS :-

—FOR SALE. Netted gem potatoes, 80c a sack. G. L. House, Rock Cut. 2

—POTATOES FOR SALE. 75c a sack. Olof Karlsson, Van Horn.

—FOR SALE. Victory seed oats, recleaned and tested for germenation. Also feed oats and netted gem potatoes. C. A. Bloom, Birdsview.

—MACHINE WORK. All types of machine work, repairs, and grinding done efficently and economically at Steen's Machine Shop, Concrete. Shop located next to lumber yard.

—FOR SALE. Monarch range, good condition; 4 iron bedsteads, 3 sets of springs, 2 dressers, dining room table, 4 chairs, 1 Flamo 3-burner gas plate. See Geo. H. Thompson, Concrete.

PIANO TUNING

Will be in Concrete April 22 and 23—those wishing tuning done please leave order at the Herald office.

E. J. Jacobs, Tuner

Mount Vernon

Local News

Art Stover of Bellingham was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Sauk were shopping in town Monday.

Miss Bethyl and Elise Hill were shopping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Moen were business visitors in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

J. E. St.John was a business visitor in Mount Vernon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norvell and daughter Fern were shopping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bagnell came in from Baker Lake for a week end visit at their home here.

Clyde Cole, Magnus Miller and Don Leonard were visiting in Seattle over the week end.

Billy Biggerstaff came up from Sedro-Woolley for a week end visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Methven were shopping and visiting in Bellingham Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell and daughter Edna were shopping in Sedro-Woolley and Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Effie Childs of Burlington was attending to business here Wednesday.

John Lorentzen is the proud owner of a new Ford Coupe, purchased last week from the Lisherness Auto Co.

—Three Act Comedy, C.H.S., Friday.

Glen Hall of Sedro-Woolley was a guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livie.

Mrs. Leroy Reynolds and R. C. Reynolds were business visitors in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belfrey of Burlington were visiting friends in town Saturday.

Miss Erah Johnson and Mrs. Frank Wetzel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Evensen in Van Horn Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley Kelsey and children and Miss Margaret DiSalvo of Seattle are guests this week at the home of their father, Tony DiSalvo.

Mrs. Fredereka Wolfe left Saturday for Marysville where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Lem Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGovern and daughter Polly of Anacortes were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peters, who have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Brown here for the past month, returned to their home in Seattle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reese came in from Grandy Lake Sunday and will remain at their home here for a few days due to Mr. Reese's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Taylor, who have been at Coulee City for the past few months, returned to their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and daughter Laura Ann and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guske, left Tuesday for LaCrosse. Mr. Gray, who is ill, will enter the hospital at Colfax for medical treatment.

Mrs. E. W. Brown left Saturday for a few days business trip to Seattle.

Mrs. J. E. St.John and Mrs. I. B. Evensen attended Rebekah District meeting in Friday Harbor Monday.

Mrs. Eric Elmgren and Miss Helen Baxter were shopping in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. White and Mrs. H. V. Davies were shopping in Sedro-Woolley and Bellingham Tuesday.

—Junior Class Play—Friday evening.

O. G. Wetzel of Olympia was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel.

Mrs. Richard Thompson and daughter were shopping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Dunn and daughter Catherine and Virginia Saltsman were shopping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

John Lorentzen and J. J. Lorentzen were visiting relatives in Everett on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney O'Connor of Bellingham were week end guests at the home of Mr. O'Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Connor.

Fred Hutchinson, Casey Jones and John Benton motored up from Everett to try their fishing luck in Grandy Lake Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Kessles, Jr., and daughter Kathleen, both of Seattle are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Jesse K. Griffiths.

E. V. Hill, who has been in the Fort Lewis hospital for the past few weeks with a fractured ankle, was visiting at his home here Sunday.

George Anderson came down from the talc mines Friday for a few days visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ted White.

Miss Erah Johnson, who has been making her home here for the past two years, left Saturday for Seattle where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hibbard and baby daughter of Snoqualmie were visiting relatives here over the week end.

Tony Ebing left Monday for an extended visit with relatives at his old home in Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. Ebing has been in the country for over forty years.

Mrs. C. A. Hockett and daughter Colleen, Mrs. H. A. Bronson and granddaughter June Bryden, Warren Bronson and Sumner Hockett were visitors at the E. G. Ellison and Hollingsworth homes in Sauk Saturday.

B. B. Blackwood and mother Mrs. Holt had as their week end guests Hugh C. Grumwell, vice president of the Peoples Bank of Seattle and Thos. E AuSac also of Seattle. The guests tried out the fishing and both made nice catches.

Mrs. Ben Solomon entertained for Miss Erah Johnson at her home on Capitol hill Thursday evening. Contract bridge was played during the evening, following which the honor guest was presented with a beautiful farewell gift from those present.

Mrs. Kenneth Gray and daughter Laura Ann returned to their home here Thursday from a months' visit with relatives in LaCrosse. She was accompanied home by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Guske.

The Thursday evening bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Frank McGovern at her home on Capitol hill Thursday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. Chas. McGovern, Mrs. Carl Monrad won guest prize and consolation went to Mrs. Ray Miller.

Easter Novelties

Brand new stock of all the things that make Easter an anticipated occasion for the kiddies.

Easter Baskets, ... **5c, up**

Easter Baskets, filled ..... **10c, up**

Bulk Candy Easter Eggs, ... **All sizes**

Candy Chickens, Bunnies, etc. ..... **All prices**

Artificial Grass for Baskets

New Easter Bunny Novelties

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Dudley I. Green, Prop. **Phone Main 28**

Groven's Funeral Home

Sedro-Woolley, Wn.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 4255

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CONCRETE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday **April 19 and**

Ronald Coleman in "CLIVE OF INDIA"

His sword carved out a throne for a girl he had never seen.

"Mickey Plays Pup" News "The Golden To

Sunday and Monday **April 21 and**

ANN HARDING in

"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

"Good Night" Travel L

State Bank of CONCRETE

OWNED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

• • •

GENERAL BANKING

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS at 2½ per cent

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

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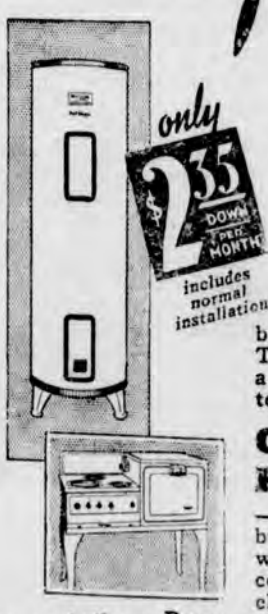

includes normal installation

OUR EXCLUSIVE *Trail Blazer*

Automatic Electric WATER HEATER

—delivers a liberal supply of clean hot water—24 hours a day! No waiting for water to heat—no need for any member of the family to be sparing of its use. This sensational Heater is equipped with a Monel Metal Storage Tank—guaranteed by the manufacturer for 20 years.

Our Exclusive *Trail Blazer* Hotpoint Electric Range

—will save you money on your food budget by eliminating food shrinkage, waste and cooking failures. Cooking becomes more enjoyable when you cook electrically. ($2.25 down—per month, includes normal installation.)

Only $1.95 Down Per Month

HOME OWNERS! Take advantage of *Easy Terms* afforded by the National Housing Act to finance Permanent Electrical Equipment for Your Home.

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