The Concrete Herald

LUME XXXVI | CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 1937. | NUMBER 12

SEEN and HEARD ON MAIN STREET

Modern America can't ex-ct to have young men with fficient strength to split rails e Abe Lincoln... But it ould be splendid if we had a w who could lift the axe.

me marches on, but you al-s find someone ready with a cure for your cold.

Definition

CCOUGH—Often a message departed spirits.

All over the country street-r lines are being abondoned. mething ought to be done, ys Dad Gummit, about noti-ing people waiting on the rners.

And that noise downstairs s only the installment man llecting his easy payment.

POME

e'er I see a parking place open in a public place ow that spot would not be bare ss a fire plug nestled there.

glishman: "We have some very birds in England. Why, once I was standing in a zoolog-garden I saw a man come in n eagle."

nkee: "Brother, that's noth-Once while I was watching a game I saw a player go out fly."

A young fellow may not get ch enjoyment from his first ar, observes Dad Gummit, t he certainly gets a lotta perience.

rtainly automobiles are cheap. a war that would kill as people as cars do, would ten billion dollars.

r Editor: "I said something y wife that angered her and hasn't spoken to me in six hs. What would you do about

: Take out a patent on what aid.

tress: "Goodness, Lily, where telephone?"

: "Mrs. Smith sent over ask-f she could use it, so I sent ross, but I had an awful time g it off the wall."

The war in Spain is going on ely, with both sides plenti-y supplied with materials. only thing they are run-g short of is Spaniards.

n there was the colored prea-in Alabama who jumped up nly in the pulpit and roared: ook ovah dah in the amen h, friends—A young rapscal-issin' his gurl. Wen he's fru, egin."

E YOU NOTICED—

ople coming out of stores up and then looking up as if in rise when they realize it isn't ing.

ring—that far distant season the residents of the upper val-hope to try wearing shoes in-of boots.

affic cop, bawling out an un-ming lady motorist: "Don't you what I mean when I hold up hand?"

e, meekly: "I ought to. I have a school teacher for twenty-years."

Henry, dear, we have been go-together now for more than ten s. Don't you think we ought to married?"

Yes, you're right—but who'll us?"

Lions Win One And Lose One Over Week End

Drop Anacortes Game 39 to 28—Regain Standing By Close Win Over LaConner.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Anacortes	6	0
Sedro-Woolley	6	1
Concrete	5	2
LaConner	4	3
Mount Vernon	2	5
Burlington	2	5
Edison	2	5
Hamilton	0	6

Last Friday evening the Concrete Lions went to Anacortes to try their luck against the league's undefeated team, and merely added another win to that aggregation's record. The score Anacortes 39, Concrete 28. Then on Tuesday evening Concrete entertained the LaConner team and erstwhile contenders for the third place position in the standings and nosed out a 29-27 victory after leading by a ten point margin at the third quarter.

Last week's games in other parts of the county found Sedro-Woolley just barely taking a game from the up and coming Burlington team by 28 to 26; Mount Vernon having a hard time defeating Hamilton 30 to 26 and LaConner walloping the Edison boys 30 to 18.

Tuesday Anacortes continued undefeated by trimming Edison 44 to 22, Mount Vernon beat Burlington 33 to 29 and Sedro-Woolley swamped Hamilton 34 to 9.

Anacortes 39; Concrete 28

Sadly missing the services of Thompson, tall and husky guard who is on the sick list, the Lions found the going much to hard at Anacortes Friday night. While playing a smooth brand of ball and doing very well on defense Concrete was unable to shake a jinx that seemed to dog their shots at the hoop. On the other hand, the Anacortes boys could drop them in blindfolded, and did so often enough to keep the game on ice nearly all the time. The summary:

Concrete		Anacortes
Hasselburg (3)	F	Millard (15)
Pressentin (3)	F	Olson (6)
Wiseman (12)	C	Robinson (2)
Scott (4)	G	Oakland (6)
Tingely (3)	G	Hammer (9)

Subs. Anacortes—Franulovich (1) Concrete—Dillard (1), Jungbloom (2).

The second team also lost, but by a more impressive score of 40 to 24.

Concrete 29; LaConner 27

The Lions started this game in a manner that looked bad for the Braves. One play netted a field goal twice in succession before a conference of the LaConner players solved the problem. From then on the type of play was changed to hard checking and hounding the ball, which made the remainder of the contest rough. However, Concrete managed to steadily increase their score while holding their opponents down. At the end of the half it was 19 to 7 for the Lions and at the close of the third quarter, 29 to 16.

The last quarter was opened by a rally on the part of the Braves, who rushed Concrete into playing a wild style of ball. Changes in the line-up failed to steady the team and as LaConner forged up on the Concrete lead the boys seemed to become panic-stricken and repeatedly threw the ball away or lost possession without working it into scoring position. The final whistle was all that saved the game.

(Continued on page 4)

Valentine Dance At Legion Hall Friday, Feb. 12th

Tomorrow night the Legion hall will again be a mecca for dancers of the community when the Legion boys offer Put Anderson's band and their dance floor as inducement to attend a Valentine Dance.

It has been some time since the Legion has given a dance, so a good crowd is expected.

Oh, for Another Lincoln!

Woman Injured As Snow Caves Roof

The heavy fall of snow in Concrete was directly responsible for a serious accident Sunday when a light roof collapsed under its load of melting snow and fell upon Mrs. Bert Jewett of this city.

Mrs. Jewett, who resides in the Ross cottage next to the school, stepped out of the house Sunday and under the roof between the house and woodshed just at the moment it collapsed. The full force of the lumber, ice and snow struck her to the ground. She was alone at the time but neighbors heard her cries and secured assistance.

Following examination here she was taken by ambulance to the hospital. At latest reports the extent of her injuries were not yet determined as she was so badly bruised and crushed that x-rays have not yet been made.

Mrs. Jewett has been making her home here for several months, keeping house for her son, Ray, who operates the Central Market.

Eric Elmgren, proprietor of the Concrete Hardware, announced this week that he had made arrangements for the purchase of the building he now occupies from H. J. Cooper. The building, of substantial concrete construction, was built by Mr. Cooper in 1921.

Unusual Weather Still Being Portioned Out Here

Following a brief thaw the latter part of the week, the weather man again administered his usual dose of snow and cold over the week end, about six inches falling over that period.

Higher temperatures this week, with rain and wind, have made great headway on the piles of snow and ice, but traveling continues to remain dangerous to both autos and pedestrians.

County Chamber Meeting Is Postponed Once More

The regular meeting of Skagit County's Chamber of Commerce, which was scheduled to be held at Burlington in January and postponed until February, was this week postponed until March. The reason, the bad weather and difficult traveling conditons. Until announced differently the members will plan meet March 9th.

Soil Conservation Meeting

A community meeting to give farmers a better understanding of the 1937 soil conservation program will be held next Saturday at the Birdsview school. County Agent V. J. Valentine will be present to outline the plans and Frank Kirby is the committeeman in charge. The date, Feb. 20, the time 2 p. m.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, Feb. 11, 1922

A meeting was held by the county commissioners Monday for the purpose of hearing petitions for paved roads under the Donohue law, and there were plenty on hand from all parts of the county to advance reasons why certain roads should be given preference. After a long discussion, the Lyman-Hamilton road was given first call, the principal reason being that the road is now almost impassable, and a great deal of money must be spent to get it in shape for travel, so it was thought best to do a permanent job. It will probably be two months before bids are called and actual work started.

• • •

The paving project voted on by the people of the city last year, and rejected by a close vote, will again be brought before the voters for their approval, unless a change is made in the present plans of the city council. The proposition was brought before the city council last Tuesday night and first steps toward calling an election were made. The only change in the plan is that Main street would be paved full width on the hill from the Herald office to Thompson street. The project calls for the construction of a pavement from the end of the present pavement at the I. O. O. F. hall easterly to the west end of the East Side boulevard.

• • •

Louis Peterson, a logger, was seriously injured Monday evening when he was knocked from the railroad bridge across the Baker river by the frieght train. Peterson was crossing the trestle when near the east end of the bridge he saw the train coming. He laid down on the end of the ties, and when he believed the train had passed started to get up and was struck by the steps of the caboose and thrown to the ground, a fall of about fifteen feet. He received a broken rib and a number of bruises. He expects to be back at work within a week.

(Continued on page 2)

Concrete Women Injured In Accident

An auto accident resembling a collision by two trains on the same track was the cause of injuries received by two local women Sunday afternon between Sedro-Woolley and Lyman. The cars figuring in the wreck were driven by C. C. Steeb of Diablo and Melvin Wolbert of this city. Steeb and his companion, David Lehr were unhurt, but Mrs. Wolbert and Mrs. May Stickney in the other car received severe injuries.

The two cars met on the slippery pavement where deep ruts in the snow made it impossible for either car to turn out of the way. Steeb managed to stop his car but nevertheless was struck head-on by the other. Neither car overturned.

The women were taken to the Sedro-Woolley hospital where it was found that Mrs. Stickney had suffered a broken arm and Mrs. Wolbert a broken nose and injured knee, besides bruises and scratches.

Comedy And Thrills Are Promised In Junior Play

Ambrose Applejohn is a bachelor living with his ward, Poppy Faire, and his aunt, Mrs. Agatha Whatcomb, in an ancient ancestral home off the coast of Cornwall. Suddenly he feels the urge to break the monotony of his respectable life and seek romance and adventure. The wish is hardly expressed before an "arch villan", a beautiful Russian dancer, a band of cut-throats and a valuable treasure appear.

The events impress Ambrose to such an extent that he falls asleep and dreams of his adventures.

The outcome of this tale will be unfolded in the last act of the play "Captain Applejack", to be staged by the Junior Class tomorrow night, Friday, Feb. 12th, at the school gym.

LaConner Newspaper Now In Hands Of New Editor

The Puget Sound Mail, the oldest newspaper in the northwest, resumed publication this week under the management of W. C. Pelham, of Halsey, Oregon. Mr. Pelham has arranged to purchase the plant which was sold the first of the week by the county sheriff to the Union Printing company of Bellingham and then to Monroe Lewis, newspaper broker who disposed of it to Mr. Pelham.

So after a two weeks vacation the 62 year old paper will start for a new record.

Post Office To Be Transfered By March First

Work Now Under Way To Provide New Quarters In Bank Building.

The job of preparing new quarters for the Concrete post office were under way this week, following the leasing of the vacant store room in the State Bank building by the post office department. A complete set of used boxes of a later type than have been used at the present office have been received along with a complete set of partition fixtures, including the windows, paneling and inside accessories.

These fixtures are now being assembled by Leonard Everett, who expects to have them in place by next week. A number of other alterations will be necessary and the interior of the room is being redecorated.

Postal Inspector James R. Neill was up Wednesday making final arrangements for the installation of fixtures and other details.

To Open March 1st

According to present plans the office will be ready for occupancy by March 1st, at which time it is expected the postmaster and his assistant will be installed and doing business in their new home.

The new location will provide a much larger working space for the post office crew, with plenty of room for desks, files and other office equipment. With the added equipment and space needed for the rural carrier, the present office has become increasingly crowded.

Post-Office Not Restless

There was a time when the local post office moved occasionaly with the change of postmasters, but the present location in the drug store has been maintained for about 23 years, only moving from the front of the store to the back in that time.

The present move is in harmony with the recently adopted policy of placing all post-offices in individual building when ever possible.

A ten year lease has been taken on the room in the bank building so another long stay is expected at the new location.

FLOOD RELIEF FUND FAR OVER IT'S QUOTA

Skagit County's quota for Red Cross flood relief work was left way behind this week as contributions continued to pour in from all parts of the county, seemingly without any thought of stopping when their quotas had been reached. Anacortes was listed for $500, and turned in over $1,000, the Skagit Valley Red Cross chapter, which includes the rest of the county, has received over $1,500.

Tonight a benefit show is being held here in Concrete, as a final effort to raise funds here. The Concrete Theatre has secured a fine first-run show to provide the entertainment and all proceeds will be turned into the Red Cross.

Tax Statements Will Soon Be Mailed To Citizens

Have you paid all your Christmas bills, first of the year insurance, income tax, sales tax and business tax? If you have then get ready to dig again, as this month some 18,000 princes of privilege and property plutocrats will be billed for last year's personal and real estate taxes.

The office of the county treasurer is now busy with the task of mailing out personal tax statements to 6,300 residents and about 12,000 more bills to owners of real estate. The statements will be in the form of post cards, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Palella of Seattle have announced the arrival of a baby son, born to them last week. They are former residents of this city.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

The Concrete Herald

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

Published Each Thursday at Concrete, Skagit Co., Washington

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year....$1.50 Six Months....75c Three Months..45c

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Up to now President Roosevelt has had the full support of Congress and has taken as much power upon himself as they would let him. Now that he wants to bring another department of the government under his personal control, many are beginning to realize the danger of letting one man gain too much power. Able to control the legislative, administrative and judicial functions of the nation it will be only a step to absolute dictatorship. A trail of broken promises from his first election up to the present makes little comfort of assurances that everything will be all right as long as it is he that wields the power.

Soon Concrete will have it's post office in a building by itself for the first time in many years. The move will be welcomed by the post office force, who want more room to work, and the editor, who won't have to carry his papers so far, but how about those folks who have spent the past fifteen or twenty years learning their box number and combination, only to have to start all over again with a new set.

Everyone seems so enthused about the ending of the maritime strike. Just like the crazy man who loved to hit himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped doing it.

Results of the Red Cross drive for flood relief funds are proving phenominal everywhere. Evidence that the milk of human kindness has not soured.

No word from the legislature yet about "our bill." If they don't get a move on about the only bill the public will get will be for expenses.

Persons who call snow "the beautiful" certainly have never seen a month old snow-fall mixed with a month of cement dust.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN CONCRETE

(Continued from page 1)

The Model expects to move into the new Cooper building soon and is now getting ready. An entrance way was cut this week between the store room and the new building, shelving and counters are being installed and other work being done to fit the new room up as a first-class store. It is hoped to have the new room completed and the stock in place in time for the formal opening which will take place between March 10th and 15th.

* * *

J. R. Wood, who will always be noted as the builder of the Baker river bridge, was looking after business matters here Thursday.

* * *

Geo. A. Campbell, cashier of the State Bank of Concrete, was under the weather a few days the first of the week, but is now back on the job again.

* * *

W. N. Rhodes, who moved from this city to Bellingham a few months ago, has disposed of his restaurant building in that city and has moved to Sedro-Woolley where he expects to locate.

* * *

—Lost. White-haired bird dog. $10 reward if returned to Guy Powell.

* * *

Jack Hagen has been seriously ill with pneumonia the past week. He is now recovering.

Birdsview News

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Stiles of Sedro-Woolley were calling on friends here last Friday.

A large crowd turned out to the Borgen player's show and dance last Thursday night.

Homer and Harry Warfield were transacting business in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

A large number of Birdsview residents attended the Auction sale on the old Kemmerich ranch. Alvie Baker is the present owner.

Abount forty gathered at the home of Emil Balzar Saturday to chiravari Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scales. After the usual noise making the crowd was invited in for a good time.

The eighth graders went to Hamilton Wednesday where they were given state tests in two subjects. Those taking the tests were Ethel Mae Rahvon, Arthur Savage, John Beck and Vernon Blanton. They were accompanied by their teacher Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Lottie Frederickson was a hostess to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Jack Scales, formerly Miss Lena Balzar. In her home Saturday afternoon Mrs. Scales received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Frederickson was assisted by her daughters Ruth Frederickson and Mrs. Raymond Stephens.

(Continued from last week)

"Ruth!" Tony whispered again, with a dry mouth. For a long minute she looked at Joe. "Dead?" she asked.

"Yes, she died this morning—Sunday morning, it said, at eleven o'clock."

"They were motoring?"

"It didn't say. Larry was in Paris. It said 'Larry arrives from Paris tonight.' And it said my grandmother's condition was unchanged; they've not told her. She had a stroke, weeks back!"

Tony's knotted fingers were against her mouth. Her eyes were far away; her forehead wrinkled.

"Ruth dead! It doesn't make sense!" she said, half aloud, as if talking to herself.

"No, does it?"

"It just doesn't seem—true. Ruth dead."

"Christmas Eve."

"I thought of that. I can't seem to—get it."

"He'll come home now."

Tony was not listening.

"She always loved him, dearly. Poor Ruth!"

"Yes, she always did. Well," Joe said, in an effort to be generous. "Larry was always fine to her, too. I think this thing, I mean last year was the first thing that ever really upset her. She didn't know what to do; she thought the best way was to pretend that it didn't matter. I don't know; I think she acted according to her lights."

"I think she did. Poor Ruth! But I can't get over it!" Tony took the folded cable and read and reread it frowningly.

"'Ruth struck by car in street yesterday,'" she read. "'Died eleven this morning without regaining consciousness. Larry arrives from Paris tonight. Gran as usual; we have not told her.'"

It was signed "Caroline." Tony folded it; opened it and read it again.

"Did this come to Carmel?"

"About five. I motored right in. I didn't want you to see it in the paper tomorrow."

Tony looked away, and Joe looked at her. The gracious lines of the long young body were set off by the green velvet gown; the deep lace collar and cuffs, the flushed cheeks and rumpled dark hair and serious blue eyes made her look like a beautiful child.

"It makes me—feel badly," she said, speaking as if her throat were sore.

"I suppose so, Tony."

"You're awfully kind about it, Joe," the girl said suddenly. She laid her hand on his, but her eyes were absent and her thoughts far away. Ruth!" she said in a strange whisper. "Dead! Oh, Joe, I'm sorry!"

After a while he was gone, and in a dream she was mingling with the Christmas party again; presently it was time to go home, sticky, tired, flushed, still laughing and talking. Brenda had carried her baby off early; she had made her staying at the Palace hotel tonight with Alvin's queer old father a little important. "Alvin, we mustn't disappoint your father," she had said more than once.

The others went together; Cliff and Mary Rose were staying with her family tonight, but Cliff took Tony and Bruce and Aunt Meg and an old uncle home; every one agreed that there never had been a nicer Christmas party. Their "Merry Christmas!" rang over and over again in the cold night.

"I have to go down to the office about one," Tony said. "I'll fill my column with this party." But when they had left the uncle at a modest address in Larkin street she told them all her news.

"Cliff, Aunt Meg—Doctor Vanderwall just came up to tell me that Ruth Bellamy was killed in Nice yesterday."

"What!" Aunt Meg whispered sharply.

"It's true."

"My gosh, what a break!" Cliff said slowly, simply. Tony laughed nervously, briefly. When they got to the apartment house he came upstairs to talk about it, although it was nearly eleven o'clock and he was supposedly returning at once to Mary Rose.

They sat about in the Taft sitting room, that same shabby room to which Tony had returned despairing after her first interview with Larry Bellamy, more than four years ago, and threshed the whole thing out, family fashion.

"Give me the low-down," Tony; what do you think will happen? Will he come straight home?"

"How could I possibly tell, Cliff? I'm so dazed by the whole thing it doesn't seem true, yet. Ruth killed. Ruth killed. I keep saying it over

(Continued on page 3)

Museum for Lace

A museum, devoted entirely to a display of lace, is a feature in Halas, picturesque Hungarian city. Exhibits of the museum are built around Halas lace, made for hundreds of years by the descendants of the original settlers who came to the neighborhood from Turkey.

—It pays to advertise.

Goldenrod Pollen Has

Goldenrod is unjustly blam a villainous cause of hay fe cause goldenrod pollen is too to ride any distance in the

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WHEN IS A "TA 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

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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(Continued from last page)

ver."

enda know?"

. I didn't dare tell. I thought ght upset the party. I told Al-

, Tony," Said Brenda, "It's Terribly Sad."

and told him to tell her in the ning."

Gosh, what a break!" Cliff said in.

Sad, sad, sad!" Aunt Meg said, chin in her hand.

Yes, it is sad," Tony agreed erly. "She was always kind to ."

Shall you cable, Tony?" This s Cliff.

No, I think not." Tony fell si- t, thinking.

But to Cliff, when she was saying od-night at the door, and to Bren- the next day she added: "I'm t going to write him. I'm not n going to think about it. When comes back—as of course he will then'll be time enough. I shouldn't re if it was a year from now. Any me!"

"Oh, Tony," said Brenda, "it's rribly sad. But it means your ppiness coming along. Nothing n stop it now!"

Tony was standing at the window Brenda's apartment at the Pal- e. Anthony was wallowing rap- rously on the bed with his bottle; a few minutes the Atwaters would on their way back to Monterey the doctor's shabby little car. ony had come down in the morning discuss the great change with renda.

"I suppose not,' she said slowly, oking down into busy Market reet. "But I won't think of it. I'm oing to keep busy and not think. m working hard. Time—only time n tell what's going to happen."

"Tony, have you thought that it as lucky—no, that's not the word —have you thought that it was— trange that Larry was in Paris?"

"Yes, I did think of that." Tony aughed ruefully, without turning rom her scrutiny of the street.

"Have you heard from him at ll, Tony?"

"Oh, yes. At first he wrote. Ten letters—twelve. I destroyed them. One or two, at first, I read. But the rest I didn't."

"I think that was heroic."

"It was," Tony agreed, with a dry little laugh.

"And do you feel the same as you did?" the elder sister asked a little timidly.

"Oh, yes."

"And will you be terribly happy? —of course you will be, when he gets here."

"Ah, my dear, if you knew," Tony said, under her breath.

"If—what?" Brenda said, pausing in the always fascinating business of putting on Anthony's hat and coat. "I'm married! I know it all! If—what?"

"If—nothing!" Tony said over her shoulder, laughing.

"You finished your bottle, and you were a good, good boy," Brenda said in an undertone to the baby. "Don't pull on Mother's hair; no, no, baby."

Tony helped them both get away, went down to the office in a dream. Anything might happen now; any moment might be her moment. She had only to go her way quietly and to wait.

The city room was languid on Christmas day. Downtown streets were deserted, streams of churchgoers gathered wherever there was a church door, coming out after the noonday services. She had gone herself with Aunt Meg to church this morning; she had prayed, hardly knowing what she hoped or feared. It was too soon to think of hopes or fears.

Pictures of the scenes that were taking place in the far-away French seaside town drifted through her mind. Ruth lying still, her eyes closed, her waxen square little hands closed—Tony could see them in her mind, as she had so often seen them!—resting with locked fingers over her quiet heart. White satin and lace, and the scent of flowers—violets and lilies of the valley.

She imagined Larry, tall and grown and frowning and worried, seeing to all the details, talking things over with Caroline. And all the time the old mother would be placid and comfortable in her sunshiny room upstairs, looking wonderingly at the faces of her nurses; smiling eagerly when they brought her her lunch tray and began to feed her.

Mrs. Patterson had had a slight stroke. Tony wrinkled her brows trying to remember how long ago. They had gone to China, and after leisurely visits to Hongkong, Kobe, Pekin, had gone on through the Suez canal to Marseilles. That had been late summer time. It was more than a year ago. Then in October, idling at Nice, Larry had been seriously ill, and afterward Mrs. Patterson had been stricken down.

Immediately Ruth, always the devoted daughter, had rented a villa, had established the whole family comfortably within. Her mother had been allotted two great sunshiny rooms with a water view; two good nurses had been found somehow, an American girl and a German woman, and presently they had all settled down to the new environment and the new way of life.

Larry was writing letters for some syndicate; was writing a book. He had been badly pulled down by his illness; it had been some low troublesome form of typhoid, and it had left him weak and lazy. Caroline wrote Joe amusing accounts of his willingness to be managed, to be idle.

Tony had never seen Nice; she visualized it as best she could. A scimitar-sweep of Mediterranean shore; big hotels close to the water; villas set up on the steep bare hills. Ruth's villa was the "Casa Santa Teresa"; it had once belonged to the duke of—something. Abruzzi—di Borgia?—one of those familiar Italian names.

Now they would give up the villa —or could they, with Ruth's old mother installed there, perhaps not well enough to move? Tony would have a letter some day; any day, there was no hurry, and then she would know all about everything.

Meanwhile, there was the office. There were dull days and exciting days; there was always much gossip and rumor to consider, and the Fitch-Muzzy affair to watch. Mae Ethyl was wearing white furs now, and had moved from the family domicile in Ingleside Terrace to a small apartment downtown. "It seemed better for me to be nearer my work," said Mae Ethyl. Flo Danielson was gone, and the Olsens, of the big eastern newspaper chain, had an interest in the paper; Tony knew Larry was holding but a passive position among the stockholders; now and then they wired him for an option, that was all.

For the rest, there was the home apartment, comfortable enough with its books and lamps, with Asterbel doing almost all the work nowadays, and there were Bruce's interests to follow; Bruce was a sophomore at the state university and came home only for week-ends. There were Aunt Meg, affectionate and amusing and loyal, and occasional encounters with magnificent Aunt Sally, and happy visits with Brenda. Brenda's second boy, George Alvin Atwater, junior, was only a few weeks older than Cliff's baby daughter; Cliff and Mary Rose came down to Pacific Grove for Cliff's vacation, and the sisters and brother and the small cousins had happy hours together. Alvin had been put on the hospital staff and was building up a good practice; Brenda was assisted at home by a dark-faced, heavy little Mexican maid named Rita, who chopped up and stewed everything upon which she could lay her hands, whether it were the carefully prepared salad or the strawberries Tony brought down for a special treat. Fortune had smiled at last on the Tafts.

CHAPTER XXIV

TONY'S happiest times in this strange interval were spent with Joe, in his isolated farm house on the cliffs. From this base he made many of his investigations among the pools and rocks of the shore, but he had had time to beatify the place too, and most of the changes were made at Tony's suggestion.

Together they had designed the great fireplace at the end of the sitting room, and together had shared the first successful fire therein. A gracious wide terrace, flagged in terracotta red, had been opened at the south side of the house; the sitting room and dining room lost something of their boxlike stiffness through the line of French floor windows, and the gay striped awning over the terrace sent a mellow light through them both.

Tony knew the little domain thoroughly now. She knew where the salt box stood in the kitchen, and how quickest to set the table with the blue cups and dragon plates that had come from San Francisco's Chinatown. She and Joe had many busy hours together. After Ruth's death it was the only place she wanted to go.

She knew what he felt for her, but he never made her uncomfortably conscious of it. They were merely the best of companions these days. Joe always had another house guest or two; a fellow scientist, spectacled and garrulous; a musical couple who kept the old piano going; a pair of wandering boys who were working their way around the world during the holidays.

(Continued next week)

Wentworth Mansion

One of the most interesting Colonial buildings in America is the Gov. Benning Wentworth mansion, at New Castle, N. H., built in 1750. Many important meetings dealing with the fate of the nation were held in it.

Build That Cupboard During This Stay-at-Home Weather

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PANELS, AND CUPBOARD HARDWARE

Lakeside Western Lumber Co.

Concrete, Washington

Everything To Build Anything

Rockport Items

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard entertained the two table bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Cook was shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Friday.

Mrs. W. Gibbs spent several days last week visiting with relatives and friends near Everett.

Put Anderson of Mount Vernon was looking after business interests here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of Concrete were greeting old friends in Rockport Friday.

James Kinkead of Seattle spent several days last week visiting his father, Chas. Kinkead.

Mrs. L. Foskett of Bellingham spent several days this week visiting with relatives and friends here.

Joyce and Raymond Johnson spent Saturday in Sedro-Woolley, visiting with relatives.

Mrs. O. L. Ness spent Thursday and Friday in Seattle, shopping and visiting with relatives.

Thomas Thompson was a business visitor in down river towns on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Clark and son Drury were visiting in Concrete Thursday evening.

Ed Clark, who is employed at Ruby creek, visited over the week end at his home here .

Raymond Johnson of Deer Lodge Montana, is making an extended visit with his family here.

Oscar Simmington was transacting business and greeting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Monday.

Art Henricks and Johnny Chavis spent the week end in Seattle, visiting with relatives and friends.

Max Burlingame of Sedro-Woolley spent Saturday here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris and family spent Monday in Burlington visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse spent Thursday and Friday in Seattle as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trudell were shopping and attending to business interests in Sedro-Woolley Thursday.

Don Burlingame was looking after business interests and visiting relatives in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Ray Hollingsworth and Theodore Buchanan, who are employed at Ruby creek, spent several days this week at their homes here.

Richard Poldervart was looking after business interests and visiting relatives in Burlington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker, Mrs. George Morehouse and Harry Wainright and son Roy spent Sunday in Bellingham visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Foskett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cope of Sedro-Woolley spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Thedore Buchanan.

Mrs. O. D. Morehouse and Mrs. Carl Olson were hostesses at a shower given at the home of Mrs. Morehouse on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Olson. Five tables of whist were in play during the afternoon with Mrs. J. Hooper getting first prize, Mrs. I. Molene, second and Mrs. W. Darsch the consolation awards. After the many dainty gifts had been opened a delicious lunch was served to about thirty ladies.

GROVEN & BLACK FUNERAL HOME

A Licensed Institution of Helpful Service

4255 SEDRO-WOOLLEY 4255

Get Ahead Of The Rush Start Your Spring Sewing Now

NEW SPRING PRINTS, best quality 25c

HOPE MUSLIN, ... 15c

WEARWELL SHEETS, 81x99 ..... $1.25

VERY FINE PERCALE SHEETS, 81x108 ..... $1.95

CONCRETE DEPT. STORE

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

Concrete Washington

THE 25-MILLIONTH

FORD

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year — more each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price — with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines — the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford — and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

LA CONNER NEARLY UPSETS LOCAL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

Strangely enough the margin of victory was decided by free throws as the result of rough playing. In all thirty-one fouls were called, 18 on Concrete and 13 on LaConner. Of these Concrete converted 11 of their 13 free throws while LaConner only converted 9 of their 18.

Concrete		LaConner
Pressentin (8)	F	Nelson (9)
Barta (3)	F	Jensen (7)
Wiseman (7)	C	Anderson (6)
Tingley (2)	G	Otis (4)
Scott (9)	G	James (1)

In the preliminary the LaConner second team won 29 to 19.

Hamilton and Burlington

Going into the final rounds of the schedule Concrete will play at Hamilton this evening for what should be an easy victory. Then on Friday of next week, the final home game and the biggest of the year will be with Burlington.

Burlington has been improving all season and is making it tough for all other teams in the county, even though being defeated often. Concrete must win this one to stay in the running. The last game will be with Edison, at Edison.

CHURCH NOTICES

Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church

Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.

There will be a program of music and reading by the children at the evening services. The pastors message will be "The Child in The Midst."

Rev. Snowden will give a beautiful valentine to the oldest person present at the evening service.

Everyone welcome.

Doll Used in Stone Age

The modern doll traces its ancestry back 25,000 years to the Stone age when images were fashioned to appease the gods of fire, thunder and rain.

Classified Advertising

—PIGS FOR SALE. C. A. Bloom, Birdsview. c-tf

—FOR SALE: Young Guernsey-Jersey cow. In fresh in a few days. $50. Olaf Karlsson, Van Horn.

—WILL TRADE. Subscriptions or printing for heater wood. Call at Herald office.

—FOR SALE. Slightly used Windsor coal burning circulator. Half price. Concrete Hardware.

—LOST. One black and white female hound. Last heard in the Silas Ellison vicinity. Finder please notify F. H. Bryson, Sedro-Woolley, Route No. 3.

See the SPEED QUEEN WASHER

$49.50 and up

at the Concrete Hardware

HAROLD LEMLEY
LICENSED EMBALMER
Sedro-Woolley
Phone 3184 Ambulance

G. A. THOMPSON
General Merchandise
Sauk, Washington

Marblemount News

Ernest Germain is ill with an attack of the flu.

Eight inches of snow fell here over the week end.

Sidney Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Len Scott were business visitors in Sedro-Woolley Sunday.

Orrin Beaver of Bacon creek called for his mail and visited here one day last week.

John Dayo, trapper of Thunder creek, is spending a few days at his home here.

Fred Berry, who is trapping up the Skagit, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan had as their week end guest Mr. and Mrs. Karl Linhadl of Diablo.

E. Prestilien, who was reported improving from his sick spell, has suffered a relapse and is again confined to his bed.

Mrs. Delbert Davis returned recently from the Mount Vernon hospital with her young son, Duayne Delbert.

F. N. Kent was taken to the hospital Monday. It was believed that Mr. Kent suffered several misplaced vertebrae.

Thos. Thompson, district ranger, was attending to business interests in Eastern Washington over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baulch were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark of the Cascade.

Herman Rohde, who has been packing at Rowland's, has been packing supplies from Diablo to Ripraps camp for the Diamond drill contractors.

Mrs. Lous Davis of Diobsud creek received medical attention while visiting at the home of her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson of Mount Vernon.

Due to the exceptionally cold winter and no rain or thawing, the trappers report that small creeks are dry and the larger ones are filled with anchor ice until there is hardly any water running.

A seven pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suit of LaConner last week. She has been named Patricia Joan. Mrs. Suit will be remembered as Lillian LaFleur, who lived here for many years before her marriage.

Mrs. Fannie Parker returned to the home of Puget Faulk, near Shelton, with Mr. and Mrs. Faulk who spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Faulk, recently submitted to an operation.

Miss Evelyn Davis was the honor guest when relatives and friends helped her celebrate her birthday Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis of Diobsud creek. Games were played and ice cream made and enjoyed by all.

A bobsled full of young people escaped serious injuries recently when the sled ran under the car that was towing it as it slowed down for a sharp curve. Mary Reece sustained painful injuries to both legs and has been out of school for the past two weeks. Others in the party sensed the danger and rolled off.

When Men Powdered Hair

The use of powder for men's hair went out of fashion in 1794, but some people continued to use it until as late as 1810. Doctors still clung to wigs as late as 1819, but they went out of fashion about 1805.

Key to Castle of Dreams

"Wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is the golden key to youth's Castle of Dreams, where too often abide sad memory specters."

Local News

Lloyd King of Rockport was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gentry of Birdsview were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Gates is very ill at her home in Crofoot addition.

Mrs. Alex Godfrey and Mrs. Pat Moore of Van Horn were shopping in town Monday.

Robt. Leonard of Bear creek was attending to business affairs in the city Monday.

Miss Zena Clinchard returned on Friday from Mt. Vernon where she had been visiting with friends.

Misses Pauline Zongrone and Fern Gregory attended a show in Sedro-Woolley on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Hansen was hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. St.John entertained with a bridge party at her home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stafford and daughter of Rockport attended the basketball game here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds entertained with a card party at her home on Capitol hill Wednesday night.

Joe McCauely of Seattle was attending to business affairs here on Saturday.

Mrs. G. L. Leonard entertained the members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft at her home Thursday.

Ole Nelson was attending to business interests in Mount Vernon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and I. B. Gates motored to Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Buchanan was shopping in down river towns on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ambler left Wednesday for a few days trip to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon, Miss Arabella Solomon and Jimmy Solomon were visiting relatives and shopping in Bellingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weatherby of Bellingham are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Niesche.

Misses Mary Fannie and June Dillard were Seattle visitors on Tuesday. Miss Mary Fannie remained for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Allen of Portland, Oregon were in town on Thursday attending to business interests of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge.

Mrs. William Wiles, who resides on the south side of the river, was an over night guest on Tuesday at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehair.

The Women's Study Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17th, at the home of Mrs. S. Steen on Capitol hill. Mrs. C. E. Sharpe will have charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Emma Waldo, former resident of Concrete who has been making her home in Seattle for the past three years, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Marjorie Capitan of Seattle visited over the week end with her daughters, Dolores and Patsy, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norvell.

Cecil Phillips was a Seattle visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Celia North of Hamilton was in town on Saturday.

Ward Gates was a visitor in Seattle on Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Ness of Rockport was greeting friends here Tuesday.

Mable Wright has been quite ill with the influenza this week.

Billy Biggerstaff, who has been working in Seattle, has been transferred to Bellingham.

Clyde Coles and his nephew Richard spent the week end in Seattle.

Estes Payette of Rockport attended the basket-ball game here on Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Dickson was a week end guest of her parents in Sedro-Woolley.

Marshal Arlin of Pullman arrived in town on Friday. He will be employed here.

Mrs. Elmer Woods of Quilcene and Miss Evelyn Gentry of Seattle were visiting in town Saturday.

George Ely of Bear creek was attending to business affairs here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse and children of Rockport attended the basketball game here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Pressentin, who has been ill since the first of the year, is now able to be up and around the house.

Mrs. Frank Wetzel visited in Seattle last week end with her daughter Dorothy, who is a student at the Holy Names Academy.

The Busy Bee Home Economics club met in the club rooms Tuesday for an all day meeting and pot luck luncheon. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Frank Wetzel, Mrs. J. E. St.John and Mrs. Ross Zongrone. There were twelve members present.

all Kinds of printing ON SHORT NOTICE

THE CONCRETE HERALD

6,000-Year Old Metals "Pure"

A study of numerous metal objects, some of which were 6,000 years old, has shown that despite the crude metallurgical methods of ancient times, remarkably pure metals were produced.

Colored Strand in Rope

The meaning of the colored strand in rope depends on the manufacturer. It may be his trademark, or it may indicate grade.

Slave Imports Large

One hundred years ago some 150,000 Africans were annually imported into Brazil as slaves, and perhaps as many into Cuba.

England's First Postmark

What is probably the first commemorative postmark used in Great Britain was dated September 19, 1862, with the inscription in a circle.

American Legion
VALENTINE DANCE
in the LEGION HALL, Oc
Tomorrow Night
FEBRUARY 12
PUT ANDERSON PLAY

JUST ARRIVED—
In Time For Valentine's Day—Valentine Gifts
Boxes of Delicious Chocolates
Many Prices—Many sizes—see them in our window.

Concrete Drug Co.
Dudley I. Green, Prop. Phone Main 2

CENTRAL MARKET
Specials for Saturday, February 13th

LEG 'O MUTTON,	18c lb
MUTTON CHOPS,	20c lb
SHOULDER MUTTON,	13c lb
MUTTON STEAKS,	15c lb
MUTTON STEW,	10c lb
BONELESS HAMS,	38c lb
PORK ROASTS,	21c lb
PORK STEAKS,	24c lb
BEEF STEAKS,	23c lb

Concrete Theatre

Friday and Saturday February 12-13
Eleanor Whitney, Grace Bradley, John Halliday in
"THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE"

Sunday and Monday Feb. 14-15
Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong in
"WITHOUT ORDERS"

Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 16-17
Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas in
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

WEDNESDAY WILL BE "CASH NIGHT!"
$5.00 Every Wednesday Until The $65 Is Gone!

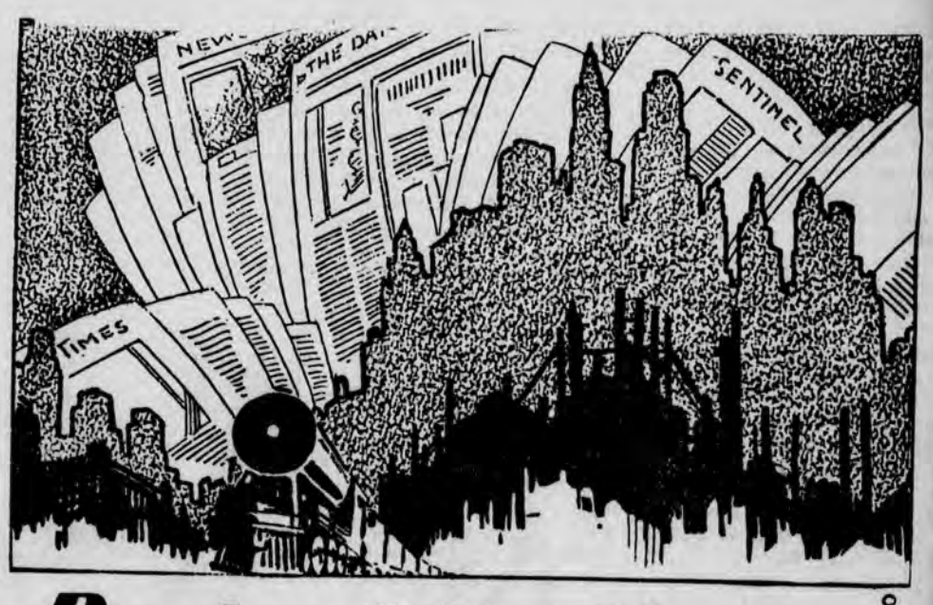
Captain Applejack

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

C. H. S. Gym

Friday, February 12

Admission 30c



Back of it all - ADVERTISING,

ADVERTISING plays one of the most prominent parts in modern life—without it progress would be slow and new inventions would take years to reach us. Everything you use these days owes a great deal of its importance to advertising. You eat advertised foods, drive an advertised car, read advertised books, attend advertised shows, then go home to take off advertised clothes and sleep in an advertised bed. Why not put advertising to work for you?

ADVERTISING is simply passing on information, telling people what you have to sell, where to get it and how much it costs. It return you are kept in mind when they want your services. It's modern business method—it's our job. Let us attend to your advertising needs in the Herald.