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OUR PROGRAM

1. Develop a fire protection system.
2. Create a water district and develop lands between Craigmont hotel and Herman creek.
3. Install street lights.
4. Lay down sidewalks—even though they are wooden sidewalks.
5. Urge the federal government to purchase the toll bridge and make it a free bridge.
6. Launch a campaign to make the lake back of the dam the most popular resort on the West Coast.

WAR

Long before the khaki-clad youth of the United States came by the hundreds of thousands to the relief of despairing France and beleaguered England, propaganda promulgated by those desperate peoples was dinned into the ears of the citizenry of this country. No trick or device was overlooked in the campaign of written and spoken word that would appeal to the chivalry and

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"LUCKY ENVELOPES"

House to house solicitors are visiting homes offering free enlargements of photographs.

Some of these solicitors carry a bunch of envelopes. They extend them to the housewife, telling her if she is lucky enough to draw one containing a "special advertising coupon" that she will get a photograph enlargement absolutely free. The trick lies in the fact that practically every one of the envelopes contain a lucky coupon.

The coupon used by one such company says:

"This certificate entitles the holder to one portrait 10x16 inches in size absolutely free, for the purpose of extending and advertising our business. The only condition is that you purchase the frame for this portrait from us."

The condition is printed in ordinary type and is often overlooked by the customer.

There are many variations of the photo enlargement scheme. The purpose of all of them is to sell frames. The enlargement may be technically free, but complaints in the files of the Portland Better Business Bureau prove that it is hard to get back even the original photograph unless one buys a frame.

Do not sign any memorandum for a photograph enlargement until you have read it carefully and understand it. The signed agreement fixes your obligation, not the talk of the agent.

CCC APPRECIATION

Do you appreciate your Civilian Conservation Corps?

How many people know that when a Civilian Conservation Corps camp is ordered to move that many telegrams from the surrounding communities are sent to Washington to retain the camp? It is only when they are faced with the prospect of losing the camp that they value it.

Garland later organized the Automatic Signal Acceptance corporation. The value of the patent there was boosted on the books to \$1,000,000. Garland later organized several subsidiaries, always raising the book value of his patent.

Holding Firm Formed.

Finally Garland organized the Public Service Holding corporation, the stock of all the subsidiaries was turned over to the holding corporation and an intensive campaign to sell its stock was begun in 1931. By this time the value of the patent is alleged to have been raised to \$35,000,000 on the books and salesmen for the stock, according to the charges, represented that it was controlled by the New Jersey Public Service company.

A flood of complaints to the Post Office department caused an investigation last summer which ended in the arrest of Garland, Mason, and others. In all 15 persons have been held in ball on mail fraud complaints by the United States coroner, and all of the Garland corporations have been banned from the state attorney general.

Sisters Work as Sailors
to Make Tour of World

Vancouver, B. C.—An attempt led work their way around the world in ships is being made by two young Vancouver sisters.

They are Clare M. Wilson, schoolteacher, and Katherine, stenographer. They started out the first lap of their journey aboard the British freighter Harmatris, which they signed as members of the crew, early last month. To Harmatris will take them to Sydney, N. S. W.

From Sydney they hope to catch a boat to India on the West coast of Australia, work their way, call South Africa and up the east coast of Africa and then go through Europe and England, returning to New York and Montreal.

The sisters said they had a special motive for undertaking the adventure, except for the desire to "see the world."

DIGGING'EM UP—by WAIT.



The world's crankiest Natural Gas well produces a large amount of gas when the wind blows from the South but stops entirely during a North wind. Goodrich, Texas.



18 holes in one have been made by Sandy Herd, former British open champion.



The Great Snow Cross appears again this year on Mt. Tallac near Lake Tahoe. Indian legend says a prosperous year follows. by George Rochester Hynes, Calif.



A sea elephant can eat 150 pounds of fish a day, and can go without eating for two months.

IN FOUR NUT SHELLS

Herein is an attempt to set forth as briefly as possible the plan set forth in the contingent act outlined in paragraph (a) of the Sales tax bill levies on business 2 per cent tax on gross sales, of tangible personal property; one-fourth of one per cent gross sales by wholesale business. Exempts certain primary dealers are responsible for payment of the tax; no specific provision for collecting it from consumer. Comes to vote in special election in January.

(a) Pensions are now paid under an act passed in 1933; maximum \$30, age 70 and over; financed wholly by county taxes; administered by county courts. Law still in effect.

(b) Act of 1935 (regular session) continues pension maximum and age qualification at \$30 and 70 years; transfers administration to county and state relief committees; provides for joint state and county financing, provided federal government matches state and county contributions. Appropriates \$1,000,000 of state money. Taking effect is withheld until federal funds have been made available, act never has been in effect.

(c) Act of 1935 (special session). Amends contingent act of regular 1935 session outlined in paragraph (b). Retains its administrative features and \$30 maximum pension; lowers age qualification to 65; diverts to other uses (general relief) the \$1,000,000 state appropriation and county tax money raised for old-age pension funds, and forbids their use for old-age pensions. Leaves financing of pension system wholly to separate measure described in succeeding paragraph (d); is purely an old-age pension plan without money to pay pensions, and does not go into effect unless and until the national government provides for financial cooperation with the states in old-age pension matters, in which event it will supersede acts (a) and (b).

(d) Gross sales tax measure submitted to the people by the special session. Pure money-raising bill. If it be approved will go to pay costs of administering and financing old-age pension plan set forth in the contingent act outlined in paragraph (a) of the Sales tax bill levies on business 2 per cent tax on gross sales, of tangible personal property; one-fourth of one per cent gross sales by wholesale business. Exempts certain primary dealers are responsible for payment of the tax; no specific provision for collecting it from consumer. Comes to vote in special election in January.

Some day this nation will be to quit functioning as a nation.

MEMORIES

I dip my pen
In memory's ink.
And write of childhood days
When carefree
I roamed among the hills.
Again
I dip my pen.
And adolescence
With its strange awakening
Brings a wonder
And a sudden seriousness.
The pen runs dry
And when again it's filled
It writes of life—
A bud that has so recently
tured.
And finding life so much more
Than youth anticipated.
It now sits back and smiles
At all the worries
Had in younger days.
Now as I write
I wonder what my memories
be
In future years.
But while I sit and dream
My pen runs dry.

—Alno Ferrigno