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CHRISTMAS MONEY COMING TO FARMS AS WHEAT PAYMENT

TWO AAA ALLOTMENTS TO TOTAL \$6,000,000 IN STATE; COMPLI-ANCE WORK NEARS END.

Wheat farmers of the state of Washington will have at least \$6,000,000 Christmas money to spend, for by that time they will have received allotment checks from the agricultural adjustment administration for the final 1934 payment and the first 1935 payment.

Final compliance checking at the state wheat headquarters located in the agricultural extension service office at the State College of Washington is being rushed to completion, with all but three wheat counties in the state having submitted their compliance forms. As soon as 85 per cent of the contracts in any county have been inspected the compliance forms are sent to the state office where they are checked and forwarded to the wheat section at Washington, D. C., for final approval. After being reviewed there and approved, checks are mailed to farmers.

They will receive a maximum of 8 cents a bushel as a final payment on the 1934 crop and approximately 20 cents as the first 1935 payment. This is expected to amount to a total of \$2,000,000 for the 1934 allotment and \$4,000,000 for the first 1935 payment. Payment is made from the processing tax levied on 54 per cent of the farmers' average production during the base years of 1929-1932, inclusive.

State auditing of compliance forms is being finished about a month earlier this year than last year. The completion of the work marks the wind-up of the present AAA contract and is being finished just before the inauguration of the new four-year contract. The new contract blanks and administrative rulings have already been received at the state office in Pullman. These will Builder. be explained to county extension workers, allotment committeemen and others at two district meetings which are being held this week, one at Yakima, September 23 and 24, and the other at, Spekane, September 25 and 26.

These are merely preliminary meetings to be followed by meetings in each one of the wheat counties at which the new contracts will be explained to farmers who will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning the fouryear adjustment program.

Wheat farmers have already received three AAA payments since the wheat adjustment program was initiated. There have been two 1933 payments and one 1934 payment. There are three more to come, the final one for 1934 and the two for 1935.

The 18 counties which have already reported include Adams, Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Douglas, Franklin, Gar- planning without increases in cost. field, Grant, Island, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lincoln, Lewis-Clark, Pend Oreille, Stevens, Walla Walla and Yakima.

MANY LAKES CLOSEI TO ANGLERS OCT. 1

game department.

take particular note of the closures, windows. since all of them are in or at least near big game country. Waters that by counties, follow:

Ferry county-Twin lakes.

Crawfish lake.

Leadbetter lake, Pettit lake, Yocum judgment and taste. Once the plans lake, Leo lake, Parker lake, Power lake and specifications have been approved, and the Calispel river to the bridge substitutions cannot be made without one-half mile west.

In waters that do not have special the loaning institution. seasons and are not open to year-round angling, the trout fishing season ends the last day of October.

ledge at the kitchen window, taps on ers today to improve quality standards. the window with her beak, and when admitted lays an egg in the nest provided for her in the kitchen.

Wheat Allotment Sessions Draw Eastern County Agents to Spokane



WHEAT CONTROL SESSIONS LURE COUNTY AGENTS—The wheat allotment conference at the Y. M. C. A. in Spokane drew the eastern Washington county agents, growers charged with acrenge control and AAA officials. Among thom were the following agents, left to right: Robert Benson (assistant), Whitman county; Carl Anderson, Columbia; George Delaney, Grant; Harold Simonds, Douglas; Vernon Chapman, Okanogan; W. J. Green, Spokane, and C. G. Izett, Whitman.

Among the county agents gathered at Spokane for the conference of agents, growers and AAA officials on county wheat allotments, held at the Y. M. C. A., were the following agents, left to right: George Kirkwood (assistant), Lincolu county; A. C. Burhaltin, Adams; I. N. Ingham, Franklin; Valley Long, Pend Oreille; H. C. Burgess, Walla Walla; Howard Mann, Lincoln; Lee Fostor (assistant), Asotin; J. E. French, Ferry; Marion Burnnell, Garfield, and A. K. Millay, Stevens. The purpose of the conference was discussion of the terms of the AAA wheat adjustment contract for 1936 to 1939, and discussion of the departmental regulations applying to the contract.

H A RATING PLAN EXPLAINED

A "small revolution" has taken and good workmanship for price cut-Joseph B. Mason in The American

alone does not pay.

Today, under FHA rules, which have been adopted by most mortgage lenders, a set of minimum standards prevents the downward spiral of competitive price cutting. Building is become ing stabilized on a merit basis.

Agree on Higher Standards.

Splendid examples of how the new quality standards and risk rating methods introduced by FHA have helped the building industry are shown by ROSS NAMED PRESIDENT eastern operators. Thanks to the helpthe building industry are shown by ful suggestions of FHA officials, leading builders agreed on certain minimum standards. They also agreed to abandon destructive practices in land sales and use. The result has been greatly improved homes and better

The system now tends to make builders compete to improve quality rather than cut it. Analysis of a number of operative builders shows, for example:

Larger lots are being provided, and builders are abandoning the gridiron street plan for more curving and atractive landscaped arrangements.

Foundations and floor joists are heavier; firestops are installed; corner braces and steel beams used. Bridging is no longer neglected but done with Fishing season closes October 1 in care, with each piece double nailed at a number of lakes in Washington, each end. Three-coat plaster jobs are sportsmen are reminded by the state minimum; 2x6 rafters are minimum. No. 1 grade heating and plumbing is Venison hunters who would vary used. Ample closets are provided: their menu with trout are advised to Rooms are better planned, have more

Can't Substitute Products.

Another important protection for become closed to angling October 1, home builders is the fact that in order to get insured loans, the plans, specifications and financial set-up are care-Okanogan county-McGinnis lake, fully checked and rechecked by impartial experts of the FHA. These extra Pend Oreille county-Boundary lake, reviews tend to eliminate mistakes of written permission from the FHA and

Under the FHA risk rating plan, the better a house is located, designed and constructed, the better rating it will get. A high rating means the borrower Mrs. John Moll, of Bernville, Pa., is can get a longer and higher loan. Thus the owner of a hen which hops to the there is a constant incentive to build-

ship is to sponge on it.

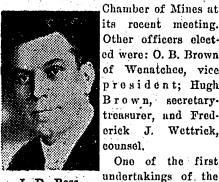
BIG BEND AND PALOUSE WINTER GCG ACTIVITIES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Preliminary estimates are giving the place in the practices of speculative Big Bend wheat crop a much better builders that has substituted merit | yield than previously anticipated. The increase in the winter wheat crop of ting and Jerry building, according to this region is being placed as high as trict last winter and this year definite 30 per cent over last year, while re plans have been made for 18, and tentaports from the Palouso country previtive plans for seven more, to be in Builders have definitely concluded dict an increased yield from that see- operation during the winter of 1935that selling homes on the basis of price, tion of at least 15 per cent over a 36, according to announcement here. reports running as high as 20 to 25 per cent.

It is further estimated that 50 to 60 per cent of the winter wheat crop has already been sold. Current farm operating loans in the Big Bond district are also said to be down to the lowest point in ten years.

OF NEW MINE GROUP

J. D. Ross, head of Seattle's City Light, was elected president of the newly incorporated Washington State Chamber of Mines at



its recent meeting. Other officers elected were: O. B. Brown of Wenatchee, vice president; Hugh Brown, secretarytreasurer, and Frederick J. Wettrick, counsel. One of the first

J. D. Ross

chamber will be to New President organize mineral collector groups throughout the state. According to Secretary Brown, such activities are already being carried out in Seattle, Tacoma and Everett.

The chamber will meet the first Monday of each month.

TREES WORK OVERTIME

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church were proudly displaying a bouquet of apple blossoms Wednesday afternoon as a centerpiece on the of deer, bear and elk. luncheon table, the gift of Mrs. O. A. . Deer tags attached to the 1935 hunt-

in full lboom from a crab-apple tree its recent session enacted into law the on the Harris place on the South hill, bill requiring the big game seals. The tree is preforming a double duty . Purpose of the big game or bounty this year by producing fruit on one seals is to secure money to pay bounpart while the other part is beautifully ties on the big game predators of Washdecorated with the fragrant blossoms, ington, cougar, bobeat, lynx and coy--From the Garfield Enterprise. ote.

quite permissible. Passengers on rail- Frank Sunshine is music teacher, and The best way to wipe out a friend-lway trains frequently step into the William Showers is janitor at a Wildaisles and change all their clothing. wood (N. J.) public school.

DOUBLED IN THIS REGION

SPOKANE, Wash .- The Civilian Conservation corps of the Fort Wright district will double its winter activity this season.

Ten camps were operated in this dis-

No. 2, experiment station, Four Corners, Devils Elbow, Big Creek No. 2, Hayden Creek, Wolf Lodge, Merry Creek, Avery, Grand Coulce, Worley, Heyburn Park, Seven Mile, St. Joe River and Usk.

POLARIS STRIKE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

KELLOGG, Idaho.-The recent trike made on the 900-foot level of the olaris shaft sunk by the Hecla Mining Company, is assuming proportions and values of unusual importance, it is reported from Big creek, scene of the peration.

Miners coming orr shirt seem greatly excited over the showing and are reported to be seeking Polaris stock. A few months ago this stock was quoted at below 75 cents and is now being eagerly sought at \$2.75 per share, and none offered under \$3.50, broker's re-

Reports state that the vein is widening as drifting proceeds eastward with more high grade ore appearing.

WASHINGTON BIG GAME SEALS DISTRIBUTED

Big game seals issued by the Washington game department have been distributed for sale in all sections of the state. These metal tags, also known as bounty seals, cost 50 cents apiece, and separate ones are required for hunting

ing licenses sold earlier this year were The fragrant blossoms were picked voided when the state legislature at

In Japan undressing in public is Mrs. Brooks Blizzard is principal, Brussels stands Belgium's most fa-

GIANNINI AVERS PEOPLE SHOULD BACK UP F. D. R.

BANKER OF CALIFORNIA DE-CLARES IT'S WRONG TO TRY TO BLOCK HIM AT EVERY STEP.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-A. P. Gianyear ago with some of the optimistic The camps definitely planned: Sul- here that "President Roosevelt has told Bend country is "donkey baseball." livan Lake, Kalispel Bay, Blow Down us his reform program now is almost over; we should take him at his word and back him up."

"We elected him as our leader * * and it certainly is the right thing to do now to give him a chance to put through his policies," said Giannini, here attending a state chamber of commerce meeting.

"Surely, when he took office, conditions warranted a drustic change. Now it is wrong to attempt to block

him at every step." He criticized those who, he said, deplore the expenditures of billions of dellars for recovery.

"The sum is over-stated greatly," the banker declared

"in many instances the money expended is not lost. The amounts are secured by good bonds and other collateral and will be paid back. The Reconstruction Finance corporation is

good example of what I mean.

"Let us have several years of prosperity and our national debt will be reduced very rapidly."

BROOKS STORE CONTINUES TWO-DOLLAR OFFER TO MEN

The Brooks clothing store, Spokane, who advertise the "smartest clothes this eaders.

This week on page 5 of this newspaper Brooks announce that they will trade a two-dollar bill for their advertisoment when it is presented at their store, Main and Howard, Spokane. All hs men for the same kind of work one has to do is tear out the adver hre Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, tisement, bring it to the store and Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. pick out a suit or overcoat.

The two dollars applies on the purchase of any suit or coat, which includes the famous Yearcraft line of men's suits. Credit may be had, if desired, at cash prices. Turn to page 5 now, clip out the ad, and get that twodollar bill, as well as a better suit or coat than you expected at the prices

OLDEST CITIZEN A NUDIST

At the corner of Rue da Chene in mous fountain, whose naked manikin is everywhere called the city's "oldest

Juliaetta Locals

Ben Schneider of Spokane, brother of W. W. Schneider, arrived Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung movednto the Howard Hutchison house on Water street last week.

The Rev. F. O. Sapp has been retained as pastor of the M. E. church for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell are the proud parents of an 81/4-pound boy, born September 26.

John Frisbee, who is working in the bean harvest on Potlatch ridge, spent Sunday with his family here.

The Farmers' Union are shipping in slabwood from Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty, Lawrence Daugherty and Mrs. Dora-Daugherty were Sunday visitors at the Sidney Jennings home at Lenore. Mr. Jennings is a brother of Mrs. Daugh-

Sunday guests at the S. S. Taber home were Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. Pierce and Clyde Jones and Vern Goucher of Winchester.

Thelma Davis was an overnight guest of Lucile Stuart Friday night. N. M. Talbott returned last week from a month's visit with his son. Charles, and family at Potlatch.

Nelson Kight of Lysle, Wash., came Tuesday for a visit with the John Frisbee family.

Mrs. Rhoberg of Lewiston was a guest Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. Maud Staats and family,

Clark Hoskins of Clarkston was a guest at the Calvert home Monday evening.

Grandma Calvert is a guest at the home of her son and family, the Rev. George F. Calvert.

EULA DYGERT BRIDE

The wedding of Miss Eula Dygert, Cream ridge, and Henry Davis, Juliaotta, was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dygert, of Cream ridge.

The young couple has many friends n Julinetta and surrounding country, who wish them a happy wedded life.

DONKEY BASEBALL SOME FUN

ODESSA, Wash.-Now that harvest nini, Culifornia banker, said recently is over, the new interest in the Big

> All the players in this unique game are mounted on donkeys, except the pitcher and catcher. A soft ball is used and ordinary baseball rules are followed as near as possible. All baserunning and fielding must be done by players mounted on donkeys.

The big fun comes in guessing what the donkeys will do. Some may go, but probabaly won't,-donkeys being the world's greatest objectors and so there is usually a lot of bucking, holding and biting by the mules, who don't care much for baseball anyway,

TOURIST TRAVEL INCREASES

MISSOULA, Montana. - Due to greatly improved and hard surfaced highways, Montana's tourist crop this year has been much larger than any season heretofore.

Air travel across Montana from Chicago to the Coast over the newly established Northwest Airlines has increased more than 180 per cent during July over the biggest month record heretofore.

PAINTING THE OCEAN

Marine artists say that the finest place in Europe to see mountainous side of heaven," are continuing their ocean waves is at the wild tip of Denlrive for new customers among our mark, Sakgen, where the king has his summer home and a large group of artists gathers each summer.

> The only countries in the world where woman receive the same wages

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Por Year

ALUMINUM IS PURE AND HARMLESS, SAY **EMINENT SCIENTISTS**

Popular Cooking Utensil Finds Many Champions to Extoll Its Merits as Godsend to Housewives.

RAW FOOD ELEMENT ABSORBED IN FORAGE

Incisive Research by World-Wide Authorities Settles All Doubt About This Pure, Durable Kitchen Friend.

Aluminum makes the best, eteanest, healthiest and most durable of all cooking utensils, according to scientific proofs that have been adduced by many eminent authorities.

The report recently accumulated set at rest all doubt on the question, and bring forth some unusual facts of interest, alike to the housewife and to aducational circles.

Aluminum not alone makes a bright. elean and attractive utensil beloved by the kitchen worker, but forms in itself a component part of many stable foodstuffs. It is one of the basic elements, like oxygen, hydrogen, gold and

Is Element of Raw Foods.

Aluminum is a constituent of many raw foods, such as wheat flour, apples, whole wheat, raw carrots, green lettuce and green cabbage.

Plant foods absorb aluminum as they grow. Animals, which furnish important parts of one's diet, in turn absorb aluminum from their forage. Thus, by the mysterious process of nature, aluminum becomes a natural part of the food that makes our meals.

What Dr. Fishbien Says.

Dr. Morris Fishbien, noted physicist and health writer whose syndicated articles are familiar in hundreds of papers, observes:

"Aluminum occurs naturally in many plant substances and foods and there is no evidence that it has produced poison, even in a minute form."

Sir Leonard Hill, world-renowned scientist, chemist and physician, spikes all reports of aluminum containing any harmful ingredients. He says:

"There is no evidence, experimental, statistical or clinical, which would indicate a casual correlation between cancer and the absence or presence, or the excess of any dietary constituent. Sensational and unfounded statements to the contrary are ill considered and untrue, and only serve to alarm the public with meaningless concern . . ."

These findings confirm research extolling the merits of aluminum by such autstanding authorities as the Pasteur institute, C. F. Langworthy, Charles B. Lipman (in Scientific Monthly), O. B. Winter, O. D. Bird, American Chemical society and other leaders of scientific thought

Other Eminent Authorities.

Preof is seen in contributions to "The Study of Biochemistry of Silicic Acid and Alumina" by M. Gennerman, with analysis of animal and vegetable foodstufts recorded, proving that aluminum in present in each instance.

Other authorities are quoted in "Oc currence and Determination of Aluminum of Foods," by George D. Beal, Richard B. Unbugst, Helen B. Wignian and Gerald J. Cox, "Engineering Chemistry," while further proofs are adduced in "The Occurrence of Aluminum in Human Liver and Kidneys," in the science supplement of the London Langet, the French Actolemy of Science and other works of intensive analytical and chemical research

Results of Scientific Research. Cor years, scientists have been searching for any favorable or unfaworable correlation between the amount of aluminum ordinarily ingested, and the presence of disease. The results are conformed in the reports from some of the authorities herein quoted.

Healthy and unhealthy tissues of all Assoriptions have been analyzed and it & significant that none of these studies meveed any deleterious results have ensned, resultent from almainum.

Cannot Affect Health.

The evidence of medicine and him chemistry is unanimous on the subject. with a court on opinion that the total questity of aluminum that can be ingested from the combined sources, manuely the autural content of food and the small appaint that can possibly ha knowed to plantinger cooking utentalk, in he way ear endanger human

With the setting ande of all doubt on the subject, based upon irrefutable proofs, the confidence of housewives in shuninum is restored and the poputarity of this ideal metal for utensil purposes seems destined to attain even greater demand.

Aluminum's Many Merits.

There are many merits to commend stancinum to one's aftention. It would

almost seem that Nature designed it for the purpose,

As a superior conductor of heat it makes cooking faster, more uniform. and more economical. Because the heat, which is applied is conducted rapidly to all parts of the utensil, cooking is naturally more thorough than it is with the slower metals, which tend to concentrate the heat within a small area. Aluminum protects vitamin C con-

ent of milk

The salts of aluminum, which may be found in certain foods, are not harmful. They do not, in the least, affect the color of foods, nor their taste or clar-

Nothing Artificial About It.

The color of aluminum is natural, not crtificial. It is, in fact, a natural oxde. It is insoluble in water. It protects the surface of the metal. Treated with artificial brilliancy, aluminum would lose its purity. In its natural, light without pretense.

"Aluminum utensils sometimes become discolored," say some housewives. The answer is this-The discoloration is quite harmless. It is not the aluminum itself which is discolored, but rather elements that come from food during the process of cooking are deposited on its surface. Simply use a metal sponge with any of the aluminum cleaners on the market and it is removed. Or just dissolve the discoloration with a mild solution of vinegar, one tablespoonful to a quart of water. The aluminum will be restored to its natural color. Best plan is to clean the uten sil with a metal sponge after each using. The aluminum will retain its good appearance indefinitely.

Good for Any Food.

Contrary to general supposition, any food may be cooked in aluminum utensils. Acids in foods, in any content of normal foods, have no effect on this pure metal. But highly alkaline soaps should not be used for cleaning.

A clean aluminum coffee pot cannot affect the flavor of coffee. It is the water that affects coffee flavor in any kind of utensil. The mineral and bacteriological content of drinking water varies in every city and this determines coffee conditions, without any specific effect or bearing upon the utensil.

Godsend to Housewife.

To condense the subject and present facts in a nutshell-Aluminum is the housewife's godsend. It possesses every maginable merit without a single demerit of disadvantage.

It is light, durable, clean, appealing, economical, the finest of all heat-conluctors and stands approved by seionce as serving a golden domestic servce to mankind.

U. S.-LITHUANIA FLYER IN CRASH

The transatlantic solo flight of Felix Waitkus, 28 year old Wisconsin aviator from New York to Lithuania, ended in a smashup in a rough field in Ireland but the flier himself was uninjured. He had been flying blind and his gas tanks were nearly exhausted of fuel when he sighted land through the fog. The flight was sponsored by the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper, Naujienus, and the American Lithanmian Transatlantic Flight Association.

IDAHO MAN TRANSFERRED TO PORTLAND OFFICES

T. J. Llyod of Boise, Idaho, state director of rural settlement work, wil e transferred in October to work out of the regional offices in Portland one of the district's three debt adjustment specialists, it was announced by Res Willard, former act ing director of the Northwest resettlement work.

GILMORE NORTHWEST VISITOR

Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company, flew the new Gilmore Bellanea plane to Portland recently. Gilmore was on his way to Kamloopa, B. C., for a vacation featuring a hunting expedition into the Canadian wilds.

KNOX COLLEGE IS SET FOR ITS 28TH FOOTBALL DEFEAT

GALESBURG, III.,-Eleven sons of Knox college will go down behind their little red brick gymnasium Saturday to play a practice game for world's

championship. Knox will match fumbles with Principia college of Elsah, Ill., and should the boys from old Siwash be defeated they antomatically will become undisputed champions of football's cellar

league. They will have lost 28 games in a row, breaking the record they now share with Hobart college of Geneva,

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Nation's Greatest Dam in the Making

By RAYMOND TRIBBLE

INSTALLMENT NO. 8 Construction work that for months has been focussing toward the day of peuring concrete for actual dam construction in a sense is a side issue of interest throughout the last 10 days. With the arrest of five from Grand Coulee last Friday night, the continued attempts to clean up some of the unmoral and illegal conditions of the area have taken a place in discussion alongside that of the recent Collier's article, It is too much to believe that conditions will be righted in the Grand Coulee communities, but the wide spread of disease undoubtedly will be curtailed somewhat by state health department requirements. Certainly last Friday was quiet for a Friday, Ordinarily Grand Coulee towns are the center for parking problems. It is literally true that drivers of automobiles often have found it impossible to squeeze their unchines in beside another anywhere near the center of one of the towns. As for last Friday night, such a parking problem in Grand Coulce proper

was missing. Upon other occasions Grand Coulce had been given a clean bill of slate, That is belied now. Questions that remain are: Just how concerted and continued will be the clean-up drive? Just how much respect will the other camp show and be forced to show as the days go by for the drive?

If unanimity of the various townsites is shown, it would be a memorable occasion for the area. Fortunately, the purpose of such a drive shows an evident common necessity. The squabbles of the Grand Coulce townsites, particularly over the question of incorporation, are of long and continued making. Local newspapers have cried for unity. Even a beneficial amity between those townsites "on the hill" and Mason City has for rather a long time been somewhat compromised. Not of little contribution to such an attitude must be the establishment at Mason City of so many commercial institutions which would tend to make the contractors' town independent. Even The Columbian, company safety weekly, carries local advertising,

Unlike the picturesque article by Robert Ormond Case in The Saturday Evening Post of July 13, Walter Davenport's verbiage is violent enough in Collier's weekly to be called almost blasphemous by friends of the dam. State action is resulting, however, but a national interest is needed. And Davenport's article is already read and ROGERS MEMORIALS surely carries much influence, despite COMMISSION NAMED its contents, true or false,

Case's "The Eighth World Wonder" and Davenport's "Power in the Wilderness" appears to be that of an attitude written or reflected for popular reading and that of a deliberate attack, a "conglomeration of lies, misstatements and misfits," to quote one editor.

Discussion with officials about the dam brought out that it was not inaccuracies that made Case's articles unhelpful to those interested in the dam but the implications that might be derived by readers because of omissions to the type and character of the memand explanations and by his stress of the gargantuan construction with little attention to use and need,

In the days to come the eastern half of the state of Washington will not revere the name of Walter Davenport, but the publishers ought to give him a commission for increasing circulation about the dam area and the state.

The gravel plant on the Mason City hill was given its test late last week It is ready to run sand and gravel into storage.

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tween the tall orange towers for sand- raised." gravel conveying are across the Columbia. They are held by two heavy cables looping down from the towers from which "spidery threads" of cables lrop to the bridges.

Except for the narrow middle section of the recently completed highway bridge, aluminum paint covers the or-

The concrete for Government Camp's reenforcements has given definite shape to the fire station-garage.

Two conveyor laterals are rolling excavation material across the Columoia to Rattlesnake canyon where more han 10,000,000 cubic yards of waste low choke the gulch. Such an amount is nearly the equivalent of the completed dam.

Pioneering bothered the high school situation in Mason City, With 60 enrolled congestion has been the result in the building, one of the temporary but renovated structures formerly used as a town hall, Equipment and books missing made formal teaching a little awkward.

The regular grade school at the north end of the men's dormitory area serves as a kind of kindergarten, or rather school for the early grades of first, second and third. Older children attend the modern building at Government Camp where rooms all open to the gymnasium 80 feet long. In crossing the bridge a patrol is used to provide safety.

One of the questions that have been interesting persons for weeks is: "Will the railroad cross the unstable bridge and swing up to the company warehouses? Is it sufficient to hold heavy loads?" There will be an answer.

The west side mixing plant will shortly be under way. No concrete can be poured without it. Until it is completed the radio broadcast of the first pouring cannot be made.

Guesses as to the date of pouring have been by some for as early as last April. It must be more than a month BIG SNAP-1/2 INTEREST IN GOOD

ELECTION SOUGHT ON COAST POWER DEAL

A request for an election November 26 on the question of the Scattle city lighting department purchasing the Puget Sound Power & Light company properties in King county only, has been filed with the Scattle city council. The merger election proposition was written by J. D. Ross, superintendent of the municipal power and light system. The merger is proposed to reduce rates to consumers.

WASHINGTON. - Vice President The essential difference between Carner will head a commission to handle arrangements for proposed memorials to the late Will Rogers.

Two hundred twenty-six individuals, including such personages as Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Fred Stone and Henry Ford, will serve on the ommission. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will act as treasurer and will receive contributions.

In a statement, Garner said: "The committee on memorials will decide as orial or memorials, and will necessar-

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tress beds. Beautiful, spacious apstairs lobby. Elevator service.

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The narrow bridges that arch be- ily be guided by the amount of money

Memorials in Claremore and in Cal ifronia already have been suggested.

MORE MONEY IN FAN DANCING, SALLY SAYS

NEW YORK .- Sally Rand will not desert her fans, both feathered and human, while she can make \$6000 a week doing her celebrated dance, she says. Back from Maine where she only all-concrete building with steel scored a hit as Sadie Thompson in "Rain," the blonde dancer said she had no idea of going into legitimate stage work now.

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CHAPTER ONE BABES IN THE WOODS

new day was just breaking.

Nearby, in a beautiful wooded dell, a herd of deer was grazing, while, separating herself a little from her in a bad way here," she said sorrowcompanions a doe had settled down felly. She managed to pick him up, but with her young fawn.

And back in a more thickly wooded tempt to claw the fawn. section of the forest a mountain lion that had been blinking drowsily with her cub snuggled to her side, rose quietly to her feet, then padded off deerward, the young one at her heels.

came defensively alert. They broke and louder. She began to run, terror into a run. But the lion was cunning. gripping her. The hounds were gaining Singling out the more helpless doe and step by step.

whispering little endearments to still be observed significantly. his frightened whimpering bleats.

Suddenly before her path she saw In the high Sierra mountains, where the dead body of the puma. The young whispering foliage giants of ten thou- lion cub lay beside it. Toni quickly sand years keep benign vigil over all knelt down but instantly the wildling creatures of the wild, the dawn of a put out its baby paws and tried to claw

> "No, no,. Stop that," Toni chided him. "You may not know it but you're the eat promptly struck out in an at-

"Tough guy hm?" She raised an eyebrow humorously. "Now listen. we're going to be friends."

But suddenly her heart leaped to her throat for there was the yelping But as she approached, the deer be and baying of dogs growing louder



But suddenly her heart leaped to her throat for there was the yelping and baying of dogs growing louder and louder.

fawn, she made them her prey, chasing | such another trap. -

them madly through the boulders. warning a trap suddenly opened un- sen." der the puma lion. In the wild struggle to free herself a boulder became loosened. In another moment it had Bergman quickly crossed to the window spuffed out her life.

man's cabin, one of the California li- doe. censed guides, Joe Lucas, his assistant, was busily cleaning and oiling just | to school and couldn't read game laws,"

"I'm getting sick of paying good But Fate and something more—the | money for grub," Joe grumbled, "when law of the forest-intervened. Without the woods is full of high-class veni-

There was the sudden burst of frenzied barking from the dogs outside. just in time to see them tearing out And on a work bench in Will Berg- of the enclosure in hot pursuit of the

"Sometimes I wish I'd never went

Inland Empire Briefs

CRESCENT MINE SINKS SHAFT KELLOGG, Idaho.-The Crescent mine, located on Big creek and owned operative Chick association will build by the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining a one-story brick veneer hatchery of company, has started sinking a deep the latest design, and one of the largshaft from its main tunnel level to est in this region. open ore bodies at depth. This will be well-known property below its tunnel \$20,000.

The Bunker Hill & Sullivan company has profitably operated the Crescent mine and mill at capacity for a longtime. The silver content of the ore is reported to be high.

HARD-BOILED LANDLADY

A sheepherder from the Benewah range came down to St. Maries, Idaho, recently for a few days' relaxation from his strenuous duties and stopped at a certain well-known rooming house while in the city.

Several days after he had returned to his sheep the sheriff received a letter stating he had left his store teeth Richter place on the "ridge" north of at the rooming house and requesting here sold for \$11,000 last week to for anything more hopeful than this the sheriff to get them and mail them | Henry Winkleman.

But the landlady at the hotel refused to surrender the teeth until the owner paid his room bill, which she claims grazing land. It is situated in the he left without settling.

The sheepherder will have to eat mutton without teeth until the grazing to the south. season ends, it seems,

mill, located here since 1918, is being to \$4.50; zinc at \$4.75 and copper at 9c. to travel than a deer." moved to Ione to start on a three-year | Zinc shipments for last week broke contract estimated to be about 10,000, the five year record. Lead movement 000 feet.

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GOPHERS CAUSE DAMAGE

YAKIMA, Wash .-- Gophers are causing a good deal of trouble to the Tieton irrigation canals, and except for quick action by maintenance men in stopping the leaks, canal breaks would have occurred.

Water in the Tieton canal will not be shut off until October 12, instead of September 20, as usual, because of the warm fall.

RICHTER RANCH SOLD TO WINKLEMAN

This farm, consisting of \$40 acres and has 340 acres of fine wheat under cultivation, the balance being good Broadaxe region; the dwelling can be seen from almost any point 15 miles

WALLACE, Idaho .- "Happy days is unusually heavy.

And on through the woods sped the doe with the dogs not far in the rear. Once she had stopped for a dangerous moment to hide her fawn in the underbrush. Then, in an effort to lead them from the hiding place, she leaped to some high boulders. Just one mis-step and she was lost. The dogs were on top of her and she was pulled down, a quick victim to her pursuers.

The fawn, who had been hidden away so carefully in its cover of underbrush, moved out to the open ground, impelled by some vague premonition of dread. And now, almost before it had begun to live, it felt the hand of death nearby. For a monstrous bird, the eagle, began to circle ominously over its head.

A hollow log met the fawn's eye and with a relieved little bleat it made a frantic dash for it. All that day, it stayed close beside the log, but with nightfall it ventured timidly out, a lonely pathetic and dispirited little fig-

By morning, almost perishing from fright, he picked his way over some rocks toward a stream. So worn out was he that he did not hear the light footfall of Toni Martin, a young, darkeyed girl, one of the vacation residents: She picked him up and walked off with him, patting him smoothingly, and

Then, with complete unexpectedness an authoritative masculine voice spoke up, scattering the dogs with the butt of his rifle and several lusty kicks of

A glance around told her where she was. It was the path to the Ranger's Lookout. "Thanks, Thanks ever 'so much," she said breathlessly.

"I'm glad I happened to be on duty," the handsome young stranger said. She laughed. "So am I."

Then she and the Ranger started for her cabin. At her door he turned away but Toni burst out, "Please come in. I'd like to show you to father."

With a gleeful inspiration, she motioned the Ranger to silence. Then tiptoeing across the room she reached over her father's shoulder, placing the fawn and the puma cub on the table

He jumped up and stared. "Am I seeing things?" he asked incredulously.

Toni laughed, then almost in one breath she told her father of Bergman's dogs and how Alden had come to the rescue. Martin proferred his hand in gratitude and friendship.

Both men now seated themselves comfortably. In response to Alden's question. Martin admitted to being an author but gloomily added that he was running out of ideas and incidentally -money. Toni expressed the prayerfelt wish that she could help.

"You could get twenty dollars from the state for this puma," Bob said

"This baby kitten?" Toni asked in horror. "Oh no. I'm going to keep him—and the fawn too." She pushed them together with an affectionate pat. "They're going to love each oth-

"Can't be done," Alden retorted. "They're natural enemies."

"I wonder." Martin looked thoughtful as he lit his pipe. "I've dug pretty deep into animal psychology and I've a theory that only sheer necessity makes animals prey on each other. I'm almost ready to believe with Toni that if this baby puma is adequately fed and the little deer taught not to fear him they could be friends."

A thought occurred to Toni. "And it might be something for you to write about."

"You may have hit on an idea," Martin ejaculated.

Some months later Martin was hard at work on his manuscript which he had entitled, "Sequoia-the Story of a Strange Friedship." He rose from the typewriter and walked to where the puma and the fawn lay peacefully side by side in the little basket that was ALMIRA, Wash .- The old Charles their bed. "Well," he said delightfully to Toni. "We certainly couldn't ask as a starter."

> Toni beamed. "Cute aren't they?" "But what are we going to call them?"

There was a knock on the door and Alden stepped in. "Hello," he called gaily. He was informed that he was just in time to help name the two ani-

"How about calling the deer Mali-KULZER MILL HAS LARGE JOB are here again" for the famous Coeur | bu?" Martin asked. "It means 'rough VALLEY, Wash.—The Kulzer saw- d'Alene mining region, with lead up going and nobody has a rougher road

Alden's eyes twinkled with mischief. "I have a name for the puma. It's Indian too. Gato."

marvelous." She held up the cub and have to. Goodnight." the lion solemnly going through the rites of christening them.

Many months slipped by and Marmanuscript. One afternoon he had dropped his work for a while and was poring over a book on the table. A loud clatter from outside caused him into the darkness. Only his eyes to rise hurriedly. From his place at the window, he watched the seene with intense interest. He saw Gato come flying out of the dog-house as if he had been shot from a gun. Then Malibu stuck out his head and glared at him defiantly.

"What's going on here?" Toni demanded, running up. Malibu hung his head and Toni shook an accusing finger at him, "I should think you would look guilty." She eyed Gato suspicuously. Guilt was wrtten all over his face. "You're not fooling me," she said. "It takes two to make a fight." Martin walked up to her, "Not so

good, hm? Was all that in carnest?" Toni serewed up her nose and shook her head violently. "Nooo!"

Martin hesitated, "Toni," he said slowly, "Do you know what Gato really means? It means, Outlaw-mur-

Toni gasped. "But Bob said-" "I know. But he was wrong, I happened to be looking through an old reference book just now and ran across

Toni's chin went up. "Well, let's forget it. It's a nice name anyhow," A few months later Bergman stood frowning over the footprints of a year old puma that were lost at the side of a brook. "Hello," he called to Alden who was riding by, "See anything of a puma around here? He's a smart one. About a year old. Raided my chicken coop last night and I'm out for him."

Alden's eyes had narrowed. "I'll get busy on it," he said with overreadiness. He rode off with mounting

That night Martin was lazily taking nis rest on the front porch. The peace of the night was broken however, by the even hoof-beats of a horse. In a moment Alden had ridden up and was swinging up the steps. Then, picking his words carefully he told Martin of the raids on Bergman's chicken coops. Martin stared at him increduously. 'Listen Bob," he said perturbed, "you don't think-wait-come on over here

den to the window. Inside, Toni was playing a music box that blared forth "Happy Birthday to You," while the two animals wriggled and squirmed to the tune. Then she placed some ice cream before them, setting aside a helping for herself.

and look at something." He drew Al-

Malibu was lapping away at his dish, in such haste to devour the delicacy that the plate was nearly overturned. Toni reached out to straighten it. "Um. Good," she said to him. Then to her complete amazement she noticed that Gato had not even touched his. In fact he seemed to be totally bored by the whole proceeding.

"Gato," Toni exclaimed. "That's ice cream!" She was almost tearful. "Why you love ice cream." But Gato merely turned over and yawned disdainfully. 'What's the matter?" Toni pleaded. "Don't you feel well? You haven't eaten a thing for the last few days.".

At this Alden nudged Martin significantly. Sending Malibu off to bed, Toni tweaked Gato's ear. "If I let you sleep here tonight, remember, no

snoring." When she had left, Martin faced Alden with a troubled look on his face. "Just because the poor cat didn't want his ice cream doesn't prove any-

Alden ignored this. "See that Gato is shut in tonight, will you Mr. Martin? And I won't say anything to

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Toni clapped her hands. "That's Toni," he added unhappily, "until I

It was well past midnight when Gato rose and moved into the light. Sniffing | Nazi powers that be, to make Berlin first at one closed window and then tin was making steady progress on his the other he rubbed against the kitchen time the Olympic invasion sets in next door and opened it.

Walking away from it his great cat's body disappeared for a moment could be seen, gleaming like red bot

Now he had found the door to Sang | bedies, showing scores of localities de-Soo's bedroom where the Chinese cook and his baby slept peacefully. With one leap Gato was at the window sill and out into the night.

Padding swiftly over the ground he was soon crouched on the roof of the low shed on Bergman's ranch. Some pigs could be heard squealing and stirring restlessly. With a silent feline movement Gato dived under the shelter. The next moment there was the seream of a pig in agony.

Sometime later Gato made his silent return through Sang Soo's window. Just as he was about to pass through the door he suddenly turned and crawling along the baby's bed sniffed him long and carefully. Then with a swift lin is the pleasantest and cleanest city twist of his body he moved lightly in the world." over Sang Soo's bed until, his eyes dilated and glistening, he brought his face closer and closer to that of the cook.

(Gate has attacked once in the night. Is he about to justify his name of 'murderer' completely by killing the Chinese cook? Be sure to read next week's thrilling installment.)

BORROW UNDER FHA FOR REFRIGERATORS

Electric or gas ranges, mechanical refrigerators, ice boxes, washing machines, ironers, plumbing and storm sash equipment comes within the province of the Federal Housing loan act under an amendment which was passed in June, and now loans can be made to cover the purchase of these household utilities.

Formerly the law limited loans exclusively which was permanently attached to the property, but the scope is now broadened to cover some of the more durable equipment.

Lighting fixtures, coal, oil and wood ranges, gas ranges and water heaters, lineoleum and other permanently fixed floor covers are also included in the list of household furnishings for which loans can be made.

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Seven feet tall Lord Mayor Heinrich Sahm called his district mayors together the other day and presented them with reports from the Berlin handicrafts council and other interested scribed as eyesores-waste plots, ugly wall spaces and hoardings, weatherbeaten and neglected advertisement boards or inscriptions and such like.

Lord Mayor Sahm told his aides that in the case of a new visitor, his first impression of a town counts for & great deal and accordingly the city fathers determined that this impression shall be a pleasant one.

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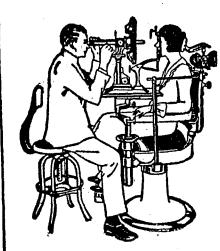
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POTATO-CONTROL LAW A "DEAD LETTER"

Farmers generally and uthan consumers in particular have reason to commend the recently-announced refusal of Comptroller General McCarl to approve the diversion of WPA rands for enforcing the potato-control law enacted during the last session of congress. This action on the part of the "watch-dog" of the federal treasury was promptly followed by a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to the effect that, denied the necessary money, his department will make no attempt to enforce the act. And for that the public

Of all the modellesome new deal legislative acts and executive orders infringing upon the personal liberties of the people this spud law takes the proverbial cake.

One section of the law sets forth that ---

'Any person who knowingly sells or offers for sale, or knowingly offers to buy, or buys, potatoes not packaged as required by this title, or any person who knowingly sells or offers for sale, or who knowingly offers to buy or buys, potatoes, to the packages of which are not affixed * * * stamps, shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than \$1000. Any person convicted of a second offense may, in addition to such fine, be imprisoned for not more than one year.

That is only one of the many ridiculously extravagant provisions of this .5,000-word act-on act that necessarily, if enforced, limits the potato industry to a small group of large-scale producers and potato consumption by non-farmers to the comparatively few consumers wealthy enough to meet the exorbitant cost of the product-a product that as a "staff of life" has become second only to whear.

The law is un-American in principle, and has no place in any program calculated to facilitate recovery from the blight of depression; and until it is repealed it should be permitted to remain in the category of a "dead letter."

CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS GAINS HEADWAY

Announcement a few days ago that the Washington State Grange had purchased outright the properties of the Big Bend Mining company, of Davexport, Wash., and on October 10 will begin the manufacturing of flour and other gristmill products cooperatively, is significant mainly in that it marks another step forward in cooperative industry in the Northwest.

From Pullman, Wash., a report was carried in a recent issue of the Grange News as follows:

Excellent business is reported by the new Grange warehouse company store, which opened recently with the biggest day's turnover in the history of the institution. Manager C. A. Cassidy reported that it was necessary to borrow the entire crew of the Pullman Mercantile company to help take care of the crowds.

The success of this Pullman store is only typical of that of many other similar enterprises in the Inland Empire and elsewhere. The time is coming of fleshly or physical encounters, the -we believe, within the next few years-when the bulk of the nation's business will be carried on on a cooperative basis, according to a system under which the producer of raw materials will be able to share in the profits as well as in the hazards and vicissitudes.

THE FARMERS AND THE AAA

In his address to a crowd of thousands of farmers at Fremont, Neb., September 28, President Roosevelt issued a noteworthy challenge to critics of the new deal policies with reference to agriculture; and he made an effective presentation of the accomplishments to date of the AAA.

"I need not tell you," he said, "of the origins and the purposes and the understand it. In the passage of Scripmethods of the agricultural adjustment act. That is history, and, I submit, honorable history. Moreover, the farmers know how the act has worked. They in numerous other places, we are made know from the contents of their own pocketbooks that their income has been to understand that in the spiritual increased. The record is there to prove the case—an increase of \$1,800,000-000 in farm cash income in 1933 over 1932; \$1,900,000,000 increase in 1934 over 1932, and an estimated \$2,400,000,000 increase in 1935 over 1932. That makes a total increase of \$5,300,000,000 over what the farmers' incom have been if the 1932 level had been continued."

Upon the same day that the president delivered his Nebraska speech, their enmity towards God in other ways United States Senator Arthur Capper, a Kansas republican, who in private as well, but this relentless intrigue life is publisher of farm papers, characterized the Roosevelt agricultural pro- against the objects of God's redeeming gram "a Godsend to farmers."

"If the republican platform makers," said Senator Capper, "put the party | That the spirit world is an actual on record against the AAA there'll be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the republican column;" and he asserted with omphasis that "Kansas is for the AAA."

We agree with the venerable senutor-editor that "Roosevelt can be "defeated" in 1936, but not through any attack upon his administration's policy His children. of agricultural rejuvination, under which millions of the nation's farmers have been saved from economic destruction and the chief industry of the country has been retrieved from the brink of chaos and put upon the highest plane of prosperity it has occupied since the haleyon days of the 1920's.

THE COST OF CRIME IN AMERIÇA

It may be surprising to the average citizen to learn that the actual per capita cost of crime in the United States is \$120 a year.

At any rate, that was last year's crime bill, according to a statistical report, made public the other day by Clyde A. Tolson, assistant director of the federal bureau of investigation, of the Department of Justice, in an address before the Jowa Association of Chiefs of Police.

In that address Mr. Tolson declared that an army of 500,000 armed criminals is operating in the United States; that one in every 25 persons in this country has a police record; that crime costs every man, woman and child in the enemy, to endure his vexations and His wing. Our Lord has conquered all American \$120 a year; that the total cost of crime in the country this year will resist his cunning. It is a time of the powers of darkness and when he be \$15,000,000,000, and that, if the averages prevail, about 12,000 citizens will sore trial, but the all-wise and all-loving ascended on high he led captivity capbe murdered, 100,000 will be assaulted and 50,000 will be the victims of rob- Father must have a glorious purpose tive. We are to walk in the train of

These figures, from the best authoritative source possible, are calculated to cause the law-abiding tax-payer to do some hard thinking about ways and means to curtail this needless demoralizing drain upon our human resources. And it is a drain that is preventable only through the proper and ag-

gressive attitude of the masses toward it.

PLEASE PASS THE POTATOES

We quote the following from an may be jailed for one year. article appearing in a Coast daily:sumably, while in their right senses, is indeed an extraordinary document. The law contains some 15,000 words of regulations and restrictions.

No one may grow more than five bushels without permission of the secretary of agriculture, which permit farm or the one you purchase, has

never raised potatoes, it never can. Potatoes must be sold in official packages, properly stamped under detailed regulations yet to be devised.

The whole population is to assist in enforcing the law under penulty

for failure so to do. The maximum penalties are \$1000 both.

If you grow more than five bushels of potatoes without permission, you

If your wife buys potatoes not in The "potato control act" passed by the improved package, or minus the the last United States Congress, pre-proper stamp, she may be put in jail told in Holy Scripture that the Devil sians, that we may be able to stand for one year.

Everyone who grows, handles or consumes potatoes, or knows anyone who does, must keep such books and records as the Secretary of Agriculture may devise and direct and make such reports at such times and places runs with the land, so that if your as he may from time to time require. If you fail to do so you may be fined \$1000 for each offense or put in jail for one year.

The only safe thing to do is not to grow, handle, or consume potatoes." (Seattle P. L)

A Massachusetts law provides a \$2fine, or imprisonment for one year, or fine for two slow driving of motor vehicles.

Our Weekly Sermon

WRESTLING AGAINST PRINCIPALITIES By REV. W. H. HOCKMAN, Member of Paculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wiekedness in high places."---Ephesians 6: 12.

War is a word that stirs the imagination like magic. With it are assocated thoughts of danger, suffering and destruction, as well as of courage, daring and fame, War usually means a time of distress and sacrifice, when terrible passions are turned loose, as well as supreme devotion and touching love. There is well nigh universal admiration for a soldier who has braved the perils and shared in the conflict, NEW CUSTOMS HOUSE TO particularly if the cause is accounted just and honorable.

With the thought in mind that our Lord Jesus Christ is spoken of by the prophet as the Prince of Peace, it might be supposed that his followers would be led into paths of peace, far away from the noise of battle and bitter conflict. A little study of Holy at Laurier, Washington. Scripture makes it clear to us that, the earth, there is to be carried on a ceaseless warfare between His redeemed ones and the powers of darkness. While it may be the happy experience of the child of God to have in his heart that quiet heaven-born peace "which passeth all understanding," he is at the same time called upon to endure the fiery assaults of wicked foes, against whom he must wage unceasing conflict.

Enemies in the Heavenlies.

Whatever there may be in the way Scriptures make it very plain that the headquarters of our antagonists is in the realm of the spirit world, and our warfare not to be waged with the ordinary weapons with which soldiers are accustomed to fight, but carried on by spiritual equipment and power, This may seem incomprehensible to many minds, but the explanation is really quite simple, at least sufficiently simple that any child of God can readily ture from which our text is chosen, as world there are hosts of wicked powers, under the leadership of Satan, engaged in seeking to frustrate the plans of God for the valvation of a faller race. They are doubtless displaying grace is what particularly concerns us. reality, as commonly believed by virtually all men of all times, is emphatically declared by the Word of God, and amply verified by the experiences of

Subtle Devices.

The prince of the powers of the air, appointment or permission, the authority of administering over the earth and its inhabitants. He has also asserted the price of redemption. So here is a doubts, rebellions feelings against the most extraordinary spectacle, which Lord. even the angels desire to look into: an elect people, redeemed by divine sacrinow for a season left in the domain of secure hiding place under the shadow of

has always been a liar, is a subtle de- against the wiles of the Devil!

Mining and Investments

SPOKANE, Washington .-- An ore disclosure by the Hecla Mining company in its development of the Polaris mine in the "dry" belt of the Coeur d'Alenes is eausing interest and some excitment in mining circles here. The strike is in the general area of the Sunshine silver mine.

Because of the fine showing of the ore the mining company began immediate construction of a special bin to hold the rock as it was too valuable to throw on the dumn.

The ore shoot is already disclosed as done in both directions.

BE DEDICATED AT CANADIAN BORDER

The Colville, Washington Chamber of Commerce has accepted the invitation to conduct the dedication ceremonies and the laying of the cornerstone of the new inspection station

Groups of representative business while the Prince of Peace is ultimately men from many of the cities of eastto set up his kingdom of righteousness, ern Washington and northern Idaho, for the present, during his absence from as well as the Canadian cities, are expected to attend the colorful services which will be held at 2:00 P.

HERE'S NEW WEED PEST

Plant specimens sent to the state of the department of agriculture to

WHERE SHAKESPEARE PLAYED Although all the Shakespeare theaters are gone, visitors in London are still shown the Hall of the Middle Teriple, which was built in 1572 and has but will try to obtain from higher ofthe finest Elizabethan roof in the ficials a regulation interpreting the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was contract liberally. It is desired by the given February 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

Within 2 minutes after a physician pronounced his wife dead. Henry Otto, of New York City, committed sui-

ceiver, and has all the world (except the redeemed ones) enslaved in blind captivity. Nothing would afford him deeper gratification than to induce a child of God to doubt the Father's goodness or wisdom, to disobey the Father's will, or even to deny the faith like an infidel. His plans are conceived with great cunning, and who amongst

adversary's power and deceit, the Word of God admonishes us to be clothed the Devil, is a great potentate in the with protection of God's providing, and heavenlies, exercising, by God's original to be armed with His might, that we may be able to stand against the onslaughts of evil principalities and powers. Many of the adversary's wiles come the right to ownership, which the Lord in the way of direct suggestions to our Jesus Christ has nullified by paying minds-in the way of evil thoughts,

But however the assaults come, whether from without or from within, fice, destined for eternal glory, but the child of God may find a safe and His triumph. We are assured that But how does the enemy attack us, whether the Devil goes about as a and what are his purposes and meth- rearing lion or as an angel of light, if ods? The attacks may be through the we but resist him in the name of our medium of things and people round deliverer, he will flee from us. A line about us, or may be direct to the cita- of an old hymn says "The Devil tremdel of our inner selves. Unceasingly do bles when he sees the weakest saint the evil spirits seek to annov the chil- upon his knees." How thankful our dren of the Lord, to make life miser- hearts should be that God Himself has able for them, to persecute, to threaten, provided full and sufficient armor, to discourage, and if possible to de-both defensive and offensive, as deceive and lead them into sin. We are scribed in the sixth chapter of Ephe-

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SPOKANE. Washington.-Officials

of 14 eastern Washington counties,

who are charged with administration

of the wheat adjustment program, met

They selected the members of the

grain control board which will deter-

mine acreage production quotas of

wheat for each county of the state in

the AAA , wheat control program as

follows: R. M. Turner, Pullman, Paul

C. Newman, Portland; R. R. Jones,

Sprague; R. E. Burrows, Walla Walla;

During their negotiations, the wheat

men agreed to ask the wheat section

It was felt that the wheat adjust-

counted in determining reduction of

The county agents and chairman and

other officers of the county wheat al-

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TIGER FOX WILL FIGHT MAX HERE AGAIN OCT. 11

When "Tiger" Jack Fox--the Joe Louis of Spokane-and Maxie Rosenbloom fought 10 torrid rounds at the Gonzaga stadium September 6, the two a draw. Frank Bachman, manager of latter's stadium at Spokane. Rosenbloom, as well as Maxie himself, were absolutely disgusted with the de- is an exponent of the Southern style cision. Bachman made the remark that of football, made famous and popular he would never fight Fox again here in Spokane. Al Morse and his matchmaker, Lonnie Austin, were doubtful as to whether they could get a rematch, but after two weeks of careful negotiation with Bachman at New York the rematch was made and they are to battle 10 rounds again for the heavyweight championship of the northwest at the Spokane state armory October 11.

With this great fight in the offing Al Morse is sure to turn many fans away, and for this reason he is trying destined to become an all-coast luminallow. The gallery, which in the past and most powerful in several seasons has only seated 500, will have an extra and, while a number of players are gives the complete armory set-up a total of 4500 positive sents and, according to the demand for ducats, it honors. will not be enough.

Bill Woodruff of Dayton, Wash., but formerly of Coeur d'Alene, now under the management of Spike Carney, wants another crack at Freddie Wilson. The last fight between these two ended receiving end of a long right swing that started at the floor and ended on Bill's jaw. For four rounds Woodruff was the winner by a big margin. Wil-All that holds up a rematch is the matit four and Wilson won't fight unless that is resistant to curly top. it is six. Lonnie is having his troubles matching the two and hopes to close for the contest by asking them to toss a coin to decide what is what.

Al Penna, whom Austin says is the best-looking welterweight that he has itable experience with disease resistant ever taught the art of boxing, will be seed, some farmers included suppleseen on the card with an opponent to mentary plantings of varieties not rebe imported from Scattle. According to sistant to curly top but results with Lonnie, who is considered one of the them were unsatisfactory because of an finest boxing instructors in the country, Al has great promise.

One 10, three sixes and one four 32 rounds of fighting. Tickets for the Room, Main 5610, Spokane.

Sun May Lose Job As Chief Haymaker

Sun drying of hay might become an obsolete farming practice in humid reof drying hay artificially can be re-

Artificial drying equipment may pay manding hay with a very high vitamin in the ground through the winter. This A content, but for the average farmer such equipment is still too expensive. In tests made by the United States department of agriculture with produces superior yields and under Louisiana alfalfa, the cost of drying averaged from \$4.50 to \$8 a ton.

Dairy farmers became more interested in artificial hay drying after learning of the importance of vitamin A in feeding cattle. Dairy cattle particularly need this vitamin for growth, building resistance to disease, and producing a nutritious supply of milk. tificially dried hay which insures a biological survey in Fairmont, N. Dakgood milk production and reduces or ota. eliminates the need for expensive concentrated feed.

If the artificial drying is properly done, the hay has a darker green color Mississippi. The biolical survey at than if cured in the sun and practically that time believed the scarcity of all the leaves will be saved. The loss suitable nesting sites in the Great of leaves in some sun cured hays often Plains would retard the starling's westreduces the protein content and impairs the palatability. The heat used believe that eventually the bird will in artificial drying is high enough to kill weed seeds. Agricultural engineers | Mountains and perhaps to the Pacific. find green plants with small stems and leaves—such as meadow grasses, clovers, and alfalfa-dry more uniformly than plants with heavy stems such as soybeans and the sorghums.

The first hay driers used coal as a electricity. The general plan now is to force heated air or hot flue gases many native birds. through the hay. The revolving-drum drier takes the freshly cut grass or legume feed in chopped form through the hot gases and air.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "Y" is

VANDALS MEET BULLDOGS IN SPOKANE SATURDAY

The first big game of the 1935 season of intercollegiate football in the Inland Empire will take place at two o'clock the afternoon of this Saturday, October 5. The occasion will be the annual battle between the Vandals of the University of Idaho and the judges and the referee voted the fight Bulldogs of Gonzaga university in the

Ted Banks, the new coach at Idaho, by successes of past seasons in the Tournament of Roses games. The contest this Saturday afternoon will be the first Inland Empire test of the grid strategy now employed at Idaho. Football fans are showing great interest in the battle as it will give them their first opportunity to compare the Southern system with the style in vogue in the Pacific Northwest.

In George Karamantie, the highly touted sophomore halfback, Gonzaga has a brilliant prospect who seems to squeeze every available seat into ary. As a whole, the Gonzaga squad the armory that the fire marshal will this year is probably the best balanced row added clear around the building, lacking in experience, it is anticipated making the senting capacity 750. This that, as the senson progresses, Coach Pecarovich will develop the team into a strong contender for Inland Empire

U. S. Grows More of the Sugar-Beet Seed It Uses

A job which was forced upon sugar beet farmers of the United States—that in the sixth round with Bill on the of growing their own seed for plants resistant to curly top-seems to be leading to home production of all sugar-beet seed. Until recently, all seed was imported from Europe, most of it son did his stuff in the last two rounds. from Germany, where curly top is not present. Federal plant breeders in 1932 ter of rounds. Woodruff wants to make | developed a new variety-U. S. Uo. 1-

> In 1932 growers produced approximately 22,000 pounds of disease-resistant seed. In 1933 they had got it up to 1,100,000 pounds and to 2,250,000 pounds in 1934. This year, following the profunusually severe outbreak of curly top.

The resistant varieties, however, were conspicuously better than the non-reround fight will complete a program of sistant and although total seed production will be less than anticipated, the show Friday night, October 11, are indicated production in 1935 will be out to afford as much protection and now on sale at the regular cigar stores substantially greater than in 1934. It /concealment as possible to avoid natwhere they were formerly sold. For is expected that enough seed will be ural obstacles in the territory from ticket reservations call the Lewis Card produced to take care of all needs in which the mice gather their food. At try one-variety cotton production. This

which under conventional methods re- mouse runways in their foraging. quired a great deal of hand labor for pulling the beets in the fall, storing them through the winter and setting them out the next spring for the growth gions of the United States-if the cost of seed-made it unprofitable for the United States.

A few years ago the United States department of agriculture demonstrated now where hay is produced in large that superior seed could be produced amounts and for a special trade de in the southwest by leaving the beets method is being utilized for the production of all home-grown seed-seed which not only is disease resistant, but normal conditions is cheaper than the imported seed.

European Starling Seeks New Country to Conquer

The European starling is taking in new territory. Starlings have been reported in North Dakota by a bird jobs which the projects themselves sup-They will eat large quantities of ar- banding cooperator of the bureau of ply.

> Introduced at New York City in 1890, the starling by January 1928, was in every state from the Atlantic to the ward advance. Bureau naturalists now extend its range at least to the Rocky

The starling is unpopular because it congregates in great numbers around homes and public buildings, but it is not entirely an undesirable alien, according to the biological survey. As a destroyer of the Japanese beetle, fuel for generating heat. Later fuel the clover leaf weevil, May beetles, oil was used and, in a few machines, cutworms, grasshoppers, and other pests, it is even more energetic than

> MAKING MOST OF PEA VALUE A rolled barley-cracked pea three-toone mixture, experiments show, produce cheaper gains than a one-to-one or a one-to-three mixture. Gains are increased considerably also when tankage is added.

AMAZE A MINUTE



Field Mice Seem to Keep Regular Hours

Field mice are almost as regular intheir activities as professional men who keep fixed office hours mornings and afternoous. But they seem to have two sets of hours in the mornknock off in mid-day and do little work of hours when they studied habits of on a crop. mice as a basis for protecting trees from mouse injury.

A record reported by Don A. Spencer of the bureau of biology survey shows that in November and December there are four periods each day in which mice are particularly active; from 6 to 7:30 and from 9:30 to 11 in the morning; and from 1 to 2 and from 3:30 to 5 in the afternoon. At other hours there were relatively few field mice passing along the runways.

These small rodents do most of their traveling and foraging along these runways which are beaten paths laid the areas where curly top is a factor. night many of the small noctural ani-The cost of producing beet seed- | mals are in the habit of using the

W. P. A. ENFORCES "BUY AMERICAN"

All materials and supplies for use n carrying out work projects must be produced by American industry, according to George H. Gannon, works progress administrator for the state of Washington.

"The Buy American provision of the Treasury and Post Office Appro priation Act of 1934, was made applicable to the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act. This applies to materials purchased with federal funds and also to those contributed by project sponsors," Gannon said.

District works progress directors are carrying out the "Buy American, requirement in all parts of the state, thus indirectly creating jobs among material producers in addition to the

The Pacific Ocean is larger in area than the total surface of the Earth.

Cotton Is Worth no More Than Its Shortest Staple

Cotton farmers of the old south are adopting a new system-the one-variety community. Instead of planting 'gin-run" mongrel seed, farmers in many localities are agreeing to plant ing and two in the afternoon. They one good variety, and no others, The result is a longer, more even staple, and after the closing whistle blows. Fed- a market price enough better to mean eral sicentists learned of the regularity the difference between profit and loss

The mixing of seed shortly after the Civil war, when custom gins replaced the private plantation gins, began the gradual deterioration of seed stocks. The planting of better varieties by a few farmers was nullified by mixing the seed at gins and cross-pollination in the field. No cotton is worth much more than its shortest staple.

The one-variety plan has been advo-Ented by the United States department of agriculture for the last 25 years, It has been used almost exclusively in the extreme western cotton-growing states for about 15 years. Georgia is a good example of an eastern state which is using the plan successfully. In 1931, three Georgia communities decided to year there are about 100 one-variety communities in the state.

One-variety communities have received an extra profit of several dollars an acre-as high at \$12 in some cases last year. Georgia-standing next to the bottom in past years-is rising rapidly in quality of cotton grown. The amount of cotton reaching the standard

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Texas Longborns Rank With Big Game Animals

Nearly 100 old-time Texas longhorns a type of eattle new almost extinct—are enjoying Federal protection along with more than 1,000 biggame animals on the Wichita game preserve in southwestern Oklahoma, reports the United States biological survey. The longhorns are being preserved as an interesting type of livestock that played an important part in early Western life.

A recent census showed the 61,000acre refuge was home also to 299 buffalo, 222 elk, and about 500 Virginia deer and 200 wild turkeys.

Forest service and biological survey experts counted the buffalo and longhorns by driving them through a pasture gate. The elk were tallied by a party covering the entire big-game pasture in a single day, by automobile and on foot. The deer count was based on observations and examinations of tracks after rain. The turkey estimate was made while taking the big game count.

PLAN STATE

CAMPAIGN

Under sponsorship of the Washington unit, National Security Owners' association, a state-wide educational program is to be launched shortly to stir public demands for cessation of government spending. The plan, says Robert Myers, director of county organizations, includes a series of sectional meetings throughout the state to emphasize the necessity of a compact organization to stem the rising tide

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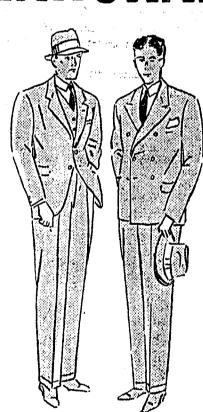
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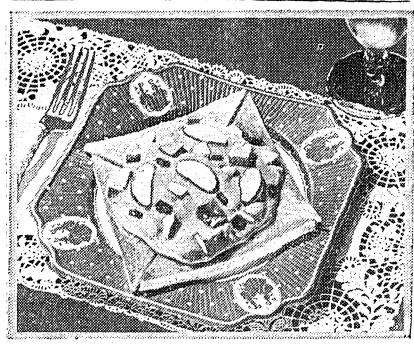


ITEMS of INTEREST TO WOMEN



Sunday Night Suppers

By Caroline B. King
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



wifs to work planning the nicest, chummiest, pleasantest menu ever-one nicely and add the chicken cut in trouble, but still as attractive and teaspoon chopped parsley and I tableappetizing as it can possibly be.

Buffet suppers are always jolly af- toast or in patty shells. fairs, and very little trouble, besides, and if one or two brand new dishes, or affair.

Brazilian Chicken (Illustrated)

The first dish is a pleasing variation of the ever-popular chicken a la king, and makes a delectable main dish. The recipe calls for two cups of cold cooked chicken, but I have sometimes made my Brazilian dish with erab meat, cold shown with the recipe photo.

pan of butter and add % cup of Brazil over the apples, top with whipped KEEPING THE COLOR nuts sliced lengthwise, and I tablespoon cream and sprinkle with sliced Brazil of sliced green pepper. Cook, stirring nut meats.

PLANNING CHILDREN'S FOOD

Health Bulletin for Parents issued by after adding each. Add the vanilla. the Metropolitan Life Insurance com- Sift flour with baking powder and

requirements of my children for this with fork across each way to mark day have been met adequately "if we top. Place on greased cookie sheet have provided for each child at least and bake in moderately hot oven a pint of milk in some form: potatoes (400F) for about fifteen minutes. and two other vegetables, preferably a leafy vegetables and one which may PINEAPPLE CAKE be eaten raw; two kinds of fruit, one 21/2 cups of flour, sifted of which should be citrus fruit, such 21/2 teaspoons of baking powder as oranges or grapefruit, or tomatoes; | 12 teaspoon of salt one egg; whole-grain or cereals; one 1/2 cup of erisco helping of meat or fish or cheese or of 112 cups of sugar legumes like peas or beans; and some I teaspoon of vanilla butter and some sugar."

FANTANA ROYAL

- 1 package of macaroni 14 cup of criseo
- I pound of hamburger
- 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes
- 15 onion, diced A clove of garlie, finely sliced
- 1 can of mushroom gravy
- 36 tenspoon of salt
- and clove flavoring I cup of grated cheese

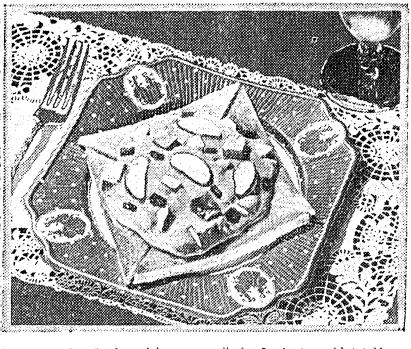
fall water until tender. Drain. While moderate oven (350F for from 25 to compounds that are from dull yellow macaroni is cooking fry hamburger, 30 minutes. Cool and put layers to to brown in color. When vegetables are enion, and garlie in oil until golden gether with stiffly whipped cream to cooked, acid is released some of which brown. Add tomatees, mushroom which a cup of drained pineapple and gravy and seasoning. Simmer slowly a couple of tablespoons of powdered for about 20 minutes. Pour macaroni sogar has been added. This cake may en platter then pour meat mixture also be baked in sheet cake pan, cut over top. Sprinkle with choose and it squares and served with pineapple rerve hot. This dish served with string whipped cream sauce. beans, salad, French brend, toasted with butter, a cooling drink, and a light desert makes a delightful buffet

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- I cup of pennut butter
- 1 cup of brown sugar
- I cup of eriseo 1 cup of white sugar

supper combination.

- 2 eggs 31/2 cups of sifted flour
- I teaspoon salt I teaspoon of vanilla
- butter together, then gradually add or even to soups.



"Come over for Sunday night sup- well, for 5 minutes, add 4 tablespoons per," you phone to half a dozen good of flour and blend well, stir in 21/2 friends and then forthwith you set cups of milk, or part chicken stock, if convenient, and cook till thick, Season [Her dimming eyes would sparkle which you hope will not be too much cubes. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes, add 1 spoon of pimiento sliced. Serve en

Corn and Brazil Nut Custard.

This is another very good Sunday exciting and unusual combinations of night supper dish. Mix 1 cup of corn, foods can be offered, the success of canned or cut from the cob, with 1/2 the affair is assured. Therefore, I am cup of finely cut Brazil nuts, two well offering you herewith four of my latest beaten eggs. 12 teaspoon salt, pepper inventions which I think you will find and paprika to taste, and a few drops equally acceptable for simple home of onion juice and 11% cups of milk. suppers with just the family to en- Mix all well and turn into a well butjoy them, as well as the company tered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with fried tomato slices,

Apple Brazil Nut Tart. This is an enticing reply to the question: "What for dessert?" Bake a pie shell of good pastry. For the filling make a syrup of 1 cupful of sugar, 3/4 cupful of water, and 3 tablespoons of red cinnamon drops. Pare and halve They'll talk of politics and things, cooked yeal, or even shredded dried six apples and cook them till tender beef with excellent results. Veal is in the syrup. Cool, Remove from the And she'll never need to wonder syrup and place in the pie shell. Ar-Melt one tablespoon of butter in a range 4 cupful of sliced Brazil nuts

sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. The following quotation is from a Add one egg at a time, beating well salt three times. Add to creamed in-"In planning a day's meal to set be gredients until well blended, mixing fore our boys and girls, we can more carefully. Roll into small balls, about definitely answer "Yes, all the food I inch in diameter, and press down

- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- Li cup of pineapple juice

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten Method: Sift flour once, measure, erisco in mixing bowl and cream to- and vitamins. smooth. Fold in egg whites which have the pan. 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon, all spice been beaten stiff, but not dry. Pour

USES FOR DILL LEAVES

There are other ways to use dill leaves than for flavoring pickles. In creamed chicken or creamed shrimp, anthocyanin, dissolves in water. That use enough chopped leaves of dill to is the reason we must be careful not flavor the sauce and color it bright to cut or break the skin of beets or green. Over broiled lamb chops, fried cut the tops off too short when they fish, veal cutlet or steak sprinkle a are cooked in water. If they are pared generous pinch of chopped dill on each piece and pour over it a little better their color will be. Steaming or very hot butter or fat to bring out the flavor. Bits of the leaves may also be better, for there is no water to dis-Mathod: Cream crises and peanut added to salads, omlets, scrambled eggs solve the pigment.

GIRL PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED

A young lady, formerly of Pomeroy, out now living on the coast, is the author of a poem entitled "Tribute," which appeared in the Pomeroy Washingtonian on September 26. She has very modestly requested that her name not be given, but the poem certainly is well enough done that she should be given credit.

TRIBUTE

My grandma, ninety-one years old Was such a good old sock; She had a straight-backed rocking chair

Right underneath her clock. And while it ticked the hours away She'd rock till day was done, For when the evening paper came Her day was just begun. I'd read the headlines first, To hear her interrupt each day-Just let that rest a spell. See what Will Rogers has to say."

My grandma was a democrat. The best you ever saw. She'd laugh at all Will Rogers' quips His every word was law. She crossed the plains by ox-team Back in 1864, Preferred the wildest Indians To republicans, and war. She kept up on the world events; Late years, her favorite way Was: "That can wait a bit; see what Will Rogers has to say."

At each anecdote and pun; And Irish, none evaded her She enplaced every one. She never got to know him, Never saw him on the screen. She would have loved his movies, Simple, mirth-provoking, clean. And then, he passed away—it seemed Impessible to me-

And now, he's gone, the world still feels It simply cannot be.

But, somehow, I have felt a joy Today, because I knew That she was there when, Those Gates

swung To let Will Rogers through, I know when he gets time ('eause Heaven's celebrating still) | He'll take her hand and grin, and

she'll Just smile and look at Will. And pass the time of day, What Will Rogers has to say.

IN VEGETABLES

By MILDRED BOGGS

It is not magic that causes the bright green color of peas, spinach and asparagus to change to a drab bronze green, red vegetables to change to blue or purple, or cauliflower and onions to become yellow. Raw vegetables are so attractive that they are sometimes arranged as a centerpiece for the dining table. However, with carcless cooking their appeal has vanished.

The natural colors of vegetablesand of fruits and flowers also-are due to color substances or pigments of different chemical composition. The green pigment is called chlorophyll, which is important to the plant in much the same way that hemoglobin in the blood is important to the human body. You find chlorophyll, however, only in those plants or parts of plants that get the sunlight-not in the roots underground, nor in plants covered from the sun and "bleached" like celery. In those same add baking powder and salt and sift green parts, moreover, there are imtogether three times. Add sugar to portant food values, particularly iron

gether well. Add vanilla, then crushed The best way to keep the green color pineapple. Add sifted flour alternately of vegetables is to cook them for a with pineapple juice and stir until very short time and leave the lid off

You may ask why the lid affects batter in two 8-inch layer cake pans, color. The answer is a little complicatwhich have been greased, then lined ed but here it is! Even small amounts Method: Cook macaroni in boiling with slightly greased paper. Bake in of acid decompose chlorophyll into evaporates quickly with the water. But with a lid on the pan, the acid vapor is held in close to the vegetable, and causes fading. It is true that the water, if at all hard, will neutralize the acid somewhat, but as a rule not enough to keep the green color. The longer you cook, the more the color fades.

> Red vegetables present new and interesting problems. The red pigment, before cooking the less water used the baking in a covered casserole is even

All red fruits and vegetables are disappointment.

brighter colored in the presence of acid. Beets give off enough acid to keep them bright, but red cabbage must have vinegar or some other acid added. One teaspoon vinegar to a quart of cooking water is suffifient to prevent the change to purple. Pickled or harvard beets and red cabbage with German sour cause are always brighter red due to the acid of the vinegar.

Hard water or too long cooking causes cauliflower, onions, celery, potatoes, rice and other white vegetables to become yellow and darkened. To prevent this put a pinch of cream of tartar in the water and be careful not to cook any longer than necessary.

The information about the effect of acids, heat and water on vegetables rules:

- possible time.
- 2. Cook green vegetables without a
- 3. Steam or bake rather than cook inwater when possible.
- 4. Cook vegetables in a small amount of water. 5. Use the cooking water for it con-
- tains much of the mineral and vitamin from the vegetable,

water is hard. If these precautions are not observed, canned goods may as well be

used. The canners are able to give us vegetables with less loss of minerals and vitamins than those prepared from fresh vegetables by ordinary home methods. Because commercial canners use a high temperature and process in sealed cans they usually do not give us the flavor and color which well prepared home-cooked vegetables should have.

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Rouge placed close to the nose tends to make the face more narrow; placed farther out, it tends to widen it. A thin face may be rouged over a slightly larger area than the full face. Ordinarily the full face should have the rouge area quite of an oval shape, while for the thin face it may sometimes approach the triangular. The oval can be summarized in a few general face may wear its rouge in an oval shape on the fulness around the malar 1. Cook all vegetables the shortest bone. For the high head and narrow face the rouge area may begin under the approximate middle of the eye, extending backward and upward toward the temple, and down somewhat toward

the ear. Rouge on the chin tends to make a long face appear less so. Better, in fact, than too great a rouge raca on fact, than too great a rouge area on the chin to take away the appearance 6. When cooking white vegetables, of length. Never rouge a receding chin, add a pinch of cream of tartar if the however, as it will accentuate this fea-

NEW FALL ACCESSORIES



Smart among the fall accessories now being displayed are shoes both in allleather and in combination of leather and fabric made with matching scuffless heels, notable for their wearing qualities as well as their medishness. At the top is shown a single tie stepin, a gabardine and kid combination with the new square toe and square tongue. The other shoe is the new wide-strap model in kid with a discreet perforated effect trim. The handbag | is made with a grained effect smart for daytime wear.

NEW FALL STYLES

Rayon alpaga, rayon clockys, rayon jerseys and a slit cellulose film velvet are seen in gowns featured by Patou. Rayon and flax fabrics, plain Albene, and Albene crepes in white and in black, and changeable rayon faille are featured by Lucien Lelong. Shantung and an irregular rayon ottoman with a sort of shantung weave are among the fabrics used in the Maggy Bouff creations. There are also Albene crepes with irregular weave, rayon satin Joli-Joli, a rayon ottoman with a satin face, and dull rayon

Worth uses faconne and printed rayon organdie, rayon lames in gold, and rayon pique, as well as Albene crepes. Printed rayon crepes, rayon taffeta in black with tiny pink dots and rayon pique are prominent in the Jenny collection.

PRUIT PICKLES

Of the three types of pickles usually made at home, the easiest to make are the fruit pickles such as whole peaches, crabapples or pears cooked in a spicy sweet-sour syrup. Then there are quick-process pickles made from vegetables salted down overnight and combined with spices and vinegar the next day. Next are brined pickles, or fermented pickles, which go through a curing process lasting from two weeks to two months.

REMOVE THE SHINE FROM CLOTHING

To remove the shine from clothing, make a thick paste by dissolving a small cake of ivory soap shaved fine (or 2 oz. ivory flakes) in a quart of water. Then sponge the clothing with this paste, using a woolen cloth. Sponge again with clear water. Place a clean cloth over clothing and press with hot iron while still damp.

PICKLED BEETS

Select small beets, cooking until ender. Dip in cold water, slip off skins. (Make general recipe for sweet pickle syrup, pour over beets-simmer 15 minutes.) Pack into jars and seal.

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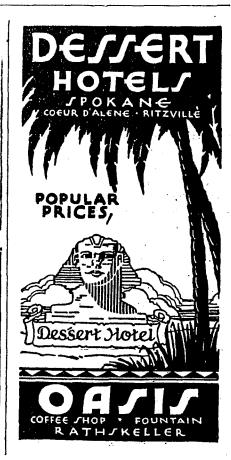
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MACHINE TOOLS

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of accurracy in mass production operations to the comforts and conveniences of modern living. Motor cars go 50,000 miles or more before it becomes necessary to touch the valves. Their transmissions are river is not to be obstructed in any long-lived and trouble-proof. Mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, etc., operate year after year with small need for repairs or maintenance. Such remarkable preformance is due largely to the fact that the parts in today's mechanical appliances are machined to close tolerances. That 1935 machine tools permit accuracy never before possible in manufacturing on a production basis is one reason why manufacturers cannot afford to face today's competition with obsolete equipment.—Steel.

WILEY POST RESTS

IN MEMORIAL PARK

The body of Wiley Post, who was killed with Will Rogers August 15, in an Alaska air crash, has found a permanent resting place. The body of the world-famous aviator has been laid in Memorial Park cemetery in Oklahoma

The above picture shows Post beside his famous plane, the Winnie Mae, which has recently been purchased and placed in a museum, the same as The Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his epoch-making flight across the Atlantic.

KEEP SHOES FROM CHAFING FEET

soap and rub it thoroughly over the at Budapest. inside lining of the shoes, especially where the toes and heel touch. Also rub Ivory soap on the parts of the splinter if treated regularly with oil on the lake formed by the dam for in central United States extending building and loan associations once and the Dodge figures include apartfeet where the shoes chafe.

WINE INDUSTRY **SHOWING GROWTH**

SAN DIEGO.-California's wine in a few years will become a billionroad company had to supply 465 special dollar industry, the greatest in the

> This was the prediction made here largest vineyard at Guasti.

"Already it is the state's second larthis medieval city, the town of Hans directly or indirectly one out of every Sachs, the Meistersingers, Albrecht twenty-five persons in the state," he

washed away booms and 22,500 cords of driftwood was dismissed in federal court in Spokane by Judge J. Stanley Webster who ruled that the claimant had no cause for action. It was shown that the statutes provide a navigable way except upon plans recommended by the chief of army engineers. The claimant had no such authority.

SHIPPING NEWS

What the stevedore strike of a year ago cost the steamship company is indicated by the August statement of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company and the Williams Steamship corporation, its subsidiary. A net loss for the month of \$11,577 from operations was shown as compared to a loss of \$75,402 for the same month a year ago during the strike period.

Other interesting shipping news was that announced by the Puget Sound Navigation company, operators of Puget Sound ferries of almost 50 per cent reduction in rates on automobiles and trucks to the Olympia peninsula, in a petition filed with the state department of public service, and the news of the completion of the first unit of the new \$500,000 drydock of the Todd Drydocks, Inc. at Seattle. When completed the new drydock will be able to handle the largest ships that visit Northwest to construct a memorial for Will Rog- Partenkirchen will be called upon to

JOINS WESTERN SCHOOL

Coming from New York, where he has directed prominent musical shows To keep shoes from chafing the feet, for years, Steven Balogh, musical authrub the stockings or socks with dry ority, will join the faculty of Cornish Ivory soap-in other words lubricate School, Seattle. He is a graduate of them. Also moisten a piece of Ivory the National Conservatory of Music

THE JAM IS BREAKING The log-jam is breaking.

On every hand evidence is pilinb up that building, renewing, repairing and

more than 100 per cent over last year. People are erecting new homes, or getby James A. Barlotti, director of the ting that leaky plumbing replaced, or Wine Institute and head of the world's no longer putting off that long-needed ord and approaches the 99.9 percentre-shingling job.

On a larger scale these things are that the total number of inhabitants of gest agricultural industry, employing happening too in the heavy industries. Even in the one big industry in which renewing has not yet materialized—the railroads-there is strong promises. The magazine "Railroad Age" the other day said:

> Suit of J. L. Kane against the Puget even to maintain replacements in a Sound Power & Light company for plants used to little more than half before to 8.2 per cent. \$80,000 for losses sustained when water its normal intensity, has been so probacked up by the Rock Island dam longed that a revival in buying cannot MORE NEW CARS be much longer delayed. The fact BEING SOLD ON COAST that financing can be arranged on such favorable terms should hasten the 'break' which sooner or later must come if the railroad industry is not

to become a museum." What a flood of factory jobs and increased payrolls will follow this estic sales manager of the Associated 'break' becomes apparent when we realize that 10,582 locomotives out of the 46,078 on Class 1 railroads are in OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES nced of repair, and that fully 22 per GET STARS FROM 30 NATIONS cent of the 1,842,732 freight cars are over twenty years of age.

So it is among all the big industries. Replacement must be made.

And when the industrial giants begin to emanate rays of returning health, those rays will weave themselves through the economic pattern of the nation and pop out finally right on the doorsteps of a lot of us.

More than 300 Dodge and Plymouth of 15. lealers and members of their organization met in Scattle last week to meet factory executives headed by W. M. Purves, the company's assistant general sales manager, for a review of fall actvities and a discussion of plans for the new season which will begin earlier

Announcement of a fund to be raised ers by the Will Rogers Memorial Foundation met with immediate response in picture circles. Among early contributions were \$1000 each from Marion Davies, the star, and Darryl Zanuck, vice president of Twentieth Century-Fox films.

n Colorado is Jim Cashman, conces-

LOAN FIRMS BOOST SAFETY ASSET LEVEL

cent of total assets was maintained indicated as better than average. replacing so long delayed during the by savings, building and loan associa-1934, it is estimated by H. P. Cellar-1 per cent over the 1933 safety rec- tinctly good." age achieved in the pre-depression STUDY ON SALESMEN year of 1929.

Further indicating the financial condition of savings and loan associations by the end of 1934, the Cellarius report, based on returns from the majority of the states, shows an increase in reverses as represented by "The dearth of equipment buying, surplus and undivided profits from 7.3 per cent of total liabilities the year

Sales of new passenger cars in California, Oregon and Washington continue to run ahead of last year, totaling 21,478 in August compared with 17,480 in August, 1934, according to figures compiled by P. E. Allan, dom-Oil company.

here next February 6-16.

GARMISCH · PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany .- All countries of the globe where winter sports are practiced will be represented at the Olympic games

Participation is assured from 30 nations, a record number. Only 17 competed at Lake Placid, N. Y. in 1932. Japan is one of the latest to join, with an ice hockey team, three figure skaters, four speed skaters and a ski crew

Bavarians are looking for a rolicking time, as the game coincides with the carnival period from January 6 to February 26, when revels are on the program every day.

Preparations for the "Olympic Carnival," as it is called, are being made of mortgage loans for home construcon a colossal scale, with vast processions, balls and receptions. The railway between Munich and Garmischtransport 50,000 fans.

SUN SHINES WEST

An outline map, prepared by the Administration and Research corporation, based upon latest reports of the Federal Reserve banks, shows a wide variation in business conditions over One man who is prospering from the United States. The regions served tions on the reports from state leagues the construction of the Boulder Dam by the Federal Reserve banks of Boston and Philadelphia show black on Soft wood floors are less likely to sionaire, who operates a fleet of boats the map-below normal. A large area

lines of Idaho, Utah and Arizona, is SHIPOWNERS STAND PAT shaded an average. The regions north A safety percentage of 99.84 per and south of that average area are

depression is at least beginning to tions throughout the nation during of the far western states, indicated definitely have refused to consider California is leading the parade of ius, Cinneinati, Ohio, secretary-treas- ho, Washington, Oregon, California, award. states in construction with a gain of urer of the United States Building Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. In and Loan League. The figure rep- that region business and industrial resents an increase of five-eighths of | conditions are uniformly rated as "dis-

AVAILABLE

likely to be an increasing need for that: readjustments in salesmen's compensation plans. This is revealed by a new report issued by the policyholders' service bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, under the title, "Selecting a Plan for Compensating Salesmen."

The report presents guiding principles in the set-up of salesmen's compensation plans, as evolver from the experience of hundreds of companies whose plans are studied as a basis for the report.

A copy of "Selecting a Plan for Compensating Salesmen" is available without charge to any executive by contained provisions that were onerwriting and requesting one. The Polsurance Division, Metropolitan Life Incyholders' Service Bureau, Group Insurance Company, One Madison avenue, both sides would be equivalent to an New York.

Southeastern Oregon wheat ship ments have been enormous according to Charles M. Cook, manager of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., who recently returned from a trip to that region. He estimates that half of do. Notwithstanding provisions of the the new crop has been sold and a good award which state "There shall be no part of last year's carry over disnosed of.

78 MILLION IN BUILDING LOANS

this year savings, building and loan League, national organization of the associations, reports.

the league, estimates that \$78,800,000 has been disbursed by the associates during this period for the construction of approximately 25,000 new third of the total volume of all new homes, largely of the one-family and two-family type, basing his observaof associations now available. He

"The disbursements by savings, their loans to this type of property, I from the Atlantic coast to the eastern the spring building season opened up ment buildings as well."

ON SEAMAN REWARD

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Nineteen major shipping companies have served notice on the International Seamen's Union and its affiliate unions that the Government-initiated

award of April 10, 1935, must stand. B ythis award, wages of seamen and of other sea-goining personel were sub-As business continues to improve stantially raised and their hours shortand sales policies are modified in the ened. The award set up a Labor Relight of changing conditions there is lations Board and expressly provided

"There shall be no strikes, lockouts or stoppages of work during the period of this agreement, but all grievances and disputes, including the interpretation of this agreement or said award, or any matter not covered hereby or thereby, shall be determined by said (Labor Relations) Board, and the parties shall submit any such dispute to decision of the Board, and shall be bound by its decision."

Commenting on the employers' refusal, Roger D. Lapham, their spokesman, pointed out that since the award ous to the employers, if it were subject to change, the employers would ask a revision, but added that a revision by abrogation of the entire award, He

"An agreement to submit to arbitration necessarily carries with it the agreement to abide by the award handed down by the arbitrators. This the seamen have persistently refused to strikes, lockouts or stoppage of work during the period of this agreement for any cause," there are eight American ships tied up in Pacific Coast ports today by refusal of the men to CHICAGO.-Beginning with April of work. The seamen shoul dprove their good faith by releasing these eight associations have maintained a volume ships and censing all other violations as provided in the award. They tion four times as large as their per-should first thoroughly prove their formance for the like period last year, good faith by living up to the terms the United States Building and Loan of the present award before asking

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...Children's Corner...



A Ghostly Frolic For HALLOWERN

A GHOSTLY FROLIC

FOR HALLOWEEN

Halloween parties rate a bit of additional time spent in planning them. Not many of us have the time to spend collecting woodland leaves, hollowing out dozens of pumpkins and doing the things which made Halloween parties of years ago such momentous events. But let's see what can be done with a few yards of black and white cloth toward giving a smart silhouette Halloween party.

Get Out Scissors and Ideas, Cut out masks for your invitations, using black cloth. Attach to the tie-

around cords of the mask a white tag on which is lettered: Heigh-ho-it's Halloween,

Don this mask, or you'll be seen; Sneak around to our back door, When you come, we'll tell you more.

Place a black cardboard shade over a white light at your back door and be ready to greet your guests. Previouslv cut white cloth into as many ghostshrouds as you have guests, and when each black mask appears at the door slip the wearer a white shroud. Pinned to each shroud is an envelope labeled PRIVATE TO YOU. On a piece of paper inside each envelope instruct each person as to whose ghost he represents. Use ghosts of living prominent persons-George Bernard Shaw, Joan Bennett, Hitler, Mussolini, or whomever you choose.

Guess Who!

so, let each person write their guesses juice and add slowly to the milk. as to the various identities. The per- Freeze immediately. This serves eight.

LIBERTY

On September 17, the Constitution of the United States was 148 years old. Observation of Constitution Day has focused public attention on that great document-and on the dangers that are now besetting it.

It is no exaggeration to say that Constitutional rights and privileges are menaced-that political experimentation with theories of alien origin are usually the direct antithesis of the American scheme of governmentand that many of the politicians who pay lip service to the Constitution in high-sounding speeches, are among the leaders of those who consculate it.

Some are urging that a Constitutional Amendment be passed whereby Congress and the President would be given vastly broader powers than they now possess-in spite of the fact that such an amendment would very possibly make the Bill of Rights meaningless. Others advocate a law depriving the Supreme Court of its right to pass on the constitutionality of legislation-even though that would eliminate the principal reason for the very existence of the Court, and make it no different from lower tribunals, Still others are urging new judical "interpretations" of Constitutional provisions whereav the original meaning would be warned. And there are those who think it feasible to circumvent the Constitution, by political chicanery whereby laws can be kept away from a Supreme Court decision for a long period of time, until their unconstitutional ends have been attained.

It is inevitable that changes in the Constitution will weakon it-that the protecting arm it now holds out over human rights, property rights and individual liberties and prerogatives will be made less strong. No document has withstood the vicissitudes of a changing century and a half so well-none has so completely achieved the purpose of free, democratic government. The Constitution is the very soul of America-without it, we would be no

son making the most correct guesses

réceives a prize-a book of good ghost

Then, masks off--and on to the feast, which incidentally is also a black and white affair and very delicious. The recipes serve eight persons.

Silhouette Halloween Menu.

Menu-Cavair stuffed colory hearts, ripe olives, chicken, sweetbread and pineapple salad, cloverleaf rolls, lemon milk sherbet, devil's food cup cakes with white icing, vanilla popcorn balls chocolate and white mints, black cof-

Cavair stuffed celery hearts-Choose small tender hearts of colory and have them erisp and very cold. Keep a can of cavair on ice for at least three hours before using. Then season it with lemon juice and cayenne, and stuff the celery with it. Serve on white paper doilies on black plates, or black paper doilies on white plates.

Chicken, sweetbread and pincapple salad-Dice the contents of one 12ounce can of chicken and add one cup of cold diced sweetbreads, one-half cup of halved and seeded white grapes and one cup of canned pineapple tidbits which have been drained. Season to taste with salt and white pepper, and moisten with cream mayonnaise. Serve very cold in lettuce cups.

Lemon milk sherbet-Scald together the contents of one 1-pound can of evaporated milk, one and one-fourth cups water, one cup cream and two After the ghosts have mingled in cups sugar. Chill thoroughly, Beat one the living room for a half hour or egg well, add three-fourths cup lemon

148 YEARS OF CONSTITUTIONAL different from those other nations whose people are now feeling the mailed fist of dictators, at the expense of freedom of press, freedom of action. freedom to live, think and speak as

one wishes.

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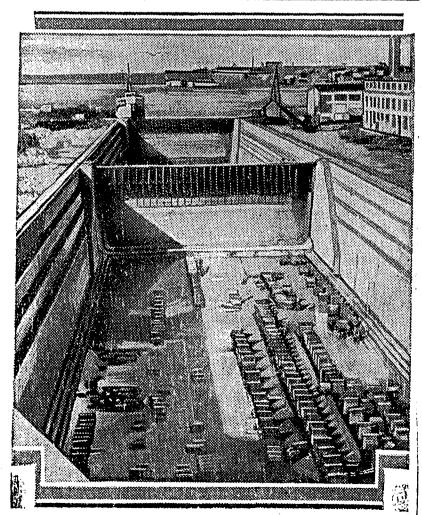
tell us when your birthday is? Give the

and also on a two mile construction

can find a CCC twin for you. Let us hear from you often .-- Aunt Marion. from Olympia, on rebuilding nine miles of the Inland Empire highway

COLVILLE, Wash,-Work will be job on state road No. 22 between started at once it has been announced Oruon Creek and Hudson spur,

+ Do You Know? +



[- Photograph Canadian National Railways.

MHAT the largest drydock in the world is located in Saint John, New A Brunswick, one of the great all-year sea ports of Canada? The drydock, part of which is shown in the photograph, is 1150 feet long and has a width of 125 feet with 42 feet on the sill.

SHORT TALKS ON HOW TO WHITTLE

New

Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE

This week we start a new contest. As

prize. Remember the regular rules-

appear in the word. No prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, proper names, obsolete words or foreign words allowed. All entries must bear the name, age and

address of sender, also name of parent

or guardian, who guarantees the work

Now, let's see who can send in the

Special Prize.

tertainment program during the month.

Contributions to this Corner must

not be over 125 words in length, and

they can be original stories about

yourself, your pets, an original poem

or joke, or even about an interesting

experience that you have had. A

prize is given to every one who has

ticles will be accepted. Each article

must have name, address and age of

writer and also bear the signature

of your parent. Address the Children's Page Editor, 611 Jamieyour parent. Address them to the

THE LITTLE LOST PIG

Once there was a little pig who did

not like his pen. One day he got out

to see what the rest of the world was

he was lost and was never heard of

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: Please may I join

your Corner? Also may I have a mem-

pership pin? I am 10 years old and am

n the fifth grade. My teacher's name

is Mr. Latham. There are six in our

grade. There are six children in our

family, four girls and two boys. I live

on a farm, six miles out of Othello W.

A big welcome to our Corner, Tommy,

We are glad to have you join us. We

like to get letters like yours. Will you

go to school on the school bus.

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piece accepted. Only original ar-

our contest.

is all your own.

be October 15.



Knives for whitting should be se ected with care. It is best for a boy who has become interested to talk over the matter of knives with someone who knows about whittling.

best list. Start now! Closing date will The beginner can well get along with but one knife. This, preferably, should be of medium size and somewhat stur-A special prize will be given to the dy, though not too big. It should have one sending in the best Halloween entwo blades-one large and the other small. Pyremite, or stag handle, pocket knives are popular with the best whit-

> Those who have become adept at whittling have need for a set of knives. These knives are of different models or patterns and of various sizes. The knife for light whittling is, of course, a small one, while medium sizes are required for a wide range of work. A large, strong knife is necessary for heavy whittling and, frequently, for the first operations. Even the smallest trapping depredatory lowland beaver of the assortment may be used for the finishing of an article or for fine detail work. In many cases the expert whittler does carving also. A varied selection of knives is adapted to the work of the carver.

like. He wandered around so much that Of all the people in the world today, not more than one-third eat with a knife and fork. Another third use chopsticks. And the final third still eat with their fingers.

> At San Antonio, Tex., Theron Beckvith and Gladys Zimmerman were married while standing beneath an arch ing of beaver taken by state game of shovels formed by the groom's fel- protectors, low workers.

KIDS"-

FATTY JONES GETS STUCK IN THE FENCE WHILE FLEEING FROM FARMER JONES HURRY UP, HURRY UP. AINT GOT NO GIT IN EDGEWAYS EDGE PULL HERE HE COMES, BOO

State game protectors have reached the heighth of the season for live and transplanting the animals in the high hills and mountains where they will be life preservers instead of trouble makers.

One game protector alone, Charles Haley, has live trapped and arranged for the transplanting of 66 beavers. Most of these Game Protector Haley trapped in Kittitus county.

Game Protector Evan Jones, who has spent considerable time live trapping in western Washington, has taken over 56 beavers.

In many cases U. S. forest service officials have cooperated in transplant-

Live trapping operations will cease complaint.

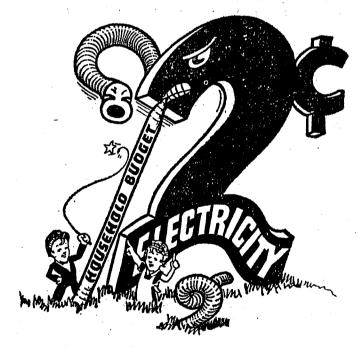
shortly, for the beaver moved to a new home must be given ample time to lay in his supply of winter food before freezing temperatures halt or at least hamper his activities. Also, the game protectors must lay aside their traps and attend to enforcement of hunting season regulations.

WINS SUNSHINE HOLDINGS

WALLACE, Idaho .- Mrs. Katherine Mason of Kellogg, has brought suit against her aged step-father, John Pelkes, involving ownership of 15,298 shares of Sunshine mining stock, at present valued at over \$150,000.

In her action, Mrs. Mason declared that she should be declared the owner of one half of more than 30,000 shares of Sunshine which she claimed was held as community property by her mother and step father.

Judge Johnson in his decision cut the amount asked by the plaintiff to one fourth of the stock involved in the



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