HOW FARMERS CAN TURN WASTE INTO **SOME REAL MONEY**

This is one of a series of feature articles written for farm folk and others of the Inland Empire, as an exclusive offering by Fred S. Duggan, well-known attorney, industrialist and student of economics. Senator Duggan will gladly reply to any specific questions on these subjects. His address is 811 Paulson building, Spokane.

In school we used to consider chemistry a very difficult subject. Most students who took chemistry at all took it because it was required in their course. And so the country's sum total of chemical proficiency has been below par. Other nations greatly surpassed us, notably Germany, France and Eng-

Chemistry Is Power.

But since the war, the chemical field in the United States has been busy, and with notable success. It makes a most interesting story of wonderful results from intelligent hard work-if, indeed, it can be said that anything that includes hard work can be of more than passing interest to the average person. Most of our school courses now are framed to enable the immature student to pick his own subjects, and these are usually picked with the view to avoiding hard work not only in school but forever after.

Turns Waste Into Money.

Nevertheless the chemists, by constant study and hard work, have shown among other things that commercial alcohol can be made out of almost anything that grows, and it is being made in substantial quantities out of corn, potatoes, beets, sugar cane, fruits, vegetables and even wood. Waste materials can be turned into alcohol and produce a revenue. Every section of the farm belt grows crops that will produce industrial alcohol.

Alcohol as New Revenue. There is much unused land and much unused labor on the farms, and the ap- an increase of \$155,000. Grays Harbor plication of these to the production of Railway and Light company increased marketable product such as alcohol its revenues \$22,000. offers the means of producing a revenue to turn the farmer's loss into a profit. Germany already has some 30,000 small plants scattered through the agricultural territory producing alcohol out of potatoes.

Many Industrial Uses.

Alcohol has many uses now in industry, but a new and startling use is opening up. Alcohol can be blended with gasoline to make a motor fuel that will drive your car as well as the present high-proof gas. A 10 per cent blend with the gasoline has proven practical. One dealer alone in South Dakota has sold 3,500,000 gallons of this blend to the customers through his gas stations, and they like it. If all the gas sold in this country contained a 10 per cent alcohol blend, all of the idle farm land in this country could not produce enough alcohol to meet the demand.

Diffusing Prosperity.

Thus chemistry is pointing the way for the farmer to get out of the depression and become again industrially independent. And when the farmer is again able to work out his own salvation, the rest of us will prosper with him. This is especially true in districts like the Inland Empire and Idaho's Panhandle, which are dependent upon on the first available commercial liner. successful farming.

CARELESS MOTORISTS CRASH INTO TRAINS

Of the 1,625 highway-railroad grade crossing accidents recorded the first half of 1935, shows that 599 accidents resulted from operators of motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains, according to statistics issued by the Interstate Commerce commission. There were 116 persons killed and 905 injured. This type of accident was 37 per cent of such crashes recorded.

Freight trains were involved in 339 accidents, and passenger trains in 114 accidents. During daylight hours 46 accidents involved freight trains, 70 accidents involved passenger trains, and 10 accidents involved yard move-

To soup that is too salty add a little bit of brown sugar.

CONSIDERS BAKERS AS RUGGED INDIVIDUALISTS

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Judge W. O Chapman of Pierce county declares that the state AAA cannot tell a baker how he should bake his bread nor can it fix its dimensions.

BIG POWER UNITS ENJOY GOOD YEAR

OLYMPIA, WASH .- The major electrical power companies doing business in this state all reported increased revenues for the first ten months of this year, showing better times throughout the state as well as increased use of electricity for all household purposes. Figures were released by Frank Purse, supervisor of public utilities in the State department of public service.

Figures showing revenues for the the nine largest private power companies operating in this state. Total electric operating revenues for the twelve-month period for the nine companies amounted to \$24,691,000. This was an increase of \$1,303,000 in revonue over the previous twelve-month

Companies included in the totals were: Grays Harbor Railway and Light company; Pacific Power and Light company; Portland Gas and Coke company; Portland General Electric company; Puget Sound Power and Light company; Washington Gas and Electric

W. W. P. Co. Leads in Gain.

Of the three major power companies in the state, The Washington Water Power company in eastern Washington showed the heaviest percentage of increased revenues. This company had revenues of \$7,231,000 compared with \$6,605,000 last year, an increase of \$626,000. Puget Sound Power and Light company increased its twelvemonth revenues from \$10,969,000 to \$11,409,000, an increase of \$439,000. Pacific Power and Light company had total revenues of \$4,220,000 compared with the previous year of \$4,064,000,

These increased revenues of the private power companies indicate increased demand and use of electrical energy by the people. The increased revenues show 226,000,000 more kilowatt hours consumed than the year

ARMY RECRUITING 120 NEW SOLDIERS

Major Frank G. Chaddock, field artil lory, district recruiting officer, U. S. Army, 505 Ziegler Building, Spokane, announces that recruiting, which has been closed since September 30, was resumed December 20, for the following assignments: Infantry, quartermaster corps and medical department, for Fort George Wright, Washington and Fort Missoula, Montana, and for the seventh infantry, Chilkoot barracks, Alaska. Men enlisting for Alaska will be sent to Fort Wright where they will receive the neccessary recruit instruction. When sufficiently trained in the duties of a soldier they will be sent to Fort Lawton, Washington to sail for Alaska

Army recruiting stations are maintained in the post office buildings at Walla Walla, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho. Those living in a community which is nearer to one of these cities than to Spokane, may apply there and receive transportation to Spokane, if qualified for enlistment.

Enlistment is open to any young man who is between 18 and 35 years of age, who is of good character, as attested by a reputable citizen of his home community, and who is unmarried and without dependents. Applicants between 18 and 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents.

This is the first time that enlistments have been taken since the last of September, and, as information received from the war department indicates that recruiting may close again in February, it is suggested that those desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity to enlist, do so at their earliest convenience.

importance seldom base their conclu-same period in 1934, is reported by that: "There never was a good war sions upon the findings of others.

War Department Uses 87 Carloads of Food Monthly to Feed 25,000 CCC Lads in Washington, Oregon

A month's food supply, to satisfy 234,375 pounds of sugar, 11,718 cans of the appetites of approximately 25,000 charge of CCC work. These boys are now fed and clothed under the war department administration.

The question, "what do they eat," is answered, in the following tabulation of food items prepared by Frankland:

Included in Bill of Fare.

Food consumed by the CCC in the two states during a typical 30-day period, according to Frankland, includes 93,750 pounds of bacon, 187,500 pounds of pork, 23,437 pounds of beans, 468.750 pounds of beef: 93.750 pounds twelve-month period ending October 31, of butter, 11,720 pounds of cheese, 1931, were compared with total rev- 93,750 pounds of chicken, 750,000 eggs, enues for the same period of 1934 of 562,500 pounds of flour, 30,000 pounds of lard, 51.724 cans of evaporated milk. 46,875 gallons of fresh milk, 93,750 pounds of onions, 468,750 pounds of potatoes, and 28,125 pounds of rice. Other items are 2737 cans of syrup, in camp, according to Frankland.

apples, 4210 pounds of baking powder, CCC boys now in Oregon and Washing 118,420 cans of string beans, 2625 cans ton camps, aggregates 87 carloads, ac- of cinnamon, 2812 cans of cocoa, 93,750 cording to James Frankland, regional pounds of coffee, 75,000 cans of corn, engineer for the U. S. forest service in 1875 bottles of flavoring extract, 15,625 cans of jam, 30,000 pounds of lard substitute, 1218 pounds of macaroni, 8358 cans of peaches, 75,000 cans of peas, 7500 cans of pepper, 937 gallons of pickles, 30,000 cans of pineapple, 2083 cans of prunes, 56,250 packages of rolled oats, 23,437 pounds of salt, 2344 pounds of tea, 15,000 cans of tomatoes and 937 gallons of vinegar. It is pointed out that the monthly consumption of beef, eggs, sugar and other food items for these camps conforms closely with the national figures, showing that the average enrollee eats approximately 18 pounds of beef, 71/2 pounds of pork, 71/2 pounds of chicken and bacon per month; 91/3 pounds of

> egg a day. CCC enrollees normally put on several pounds of weight during their stay

sugar per month and an average of an

1935 FALL PIG CROP LARGER THAN IN 1934

The fall pig crop of 1935 in the Pacific Northwest states: Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana is estimated at 398,000 head saved at farrowing time, or nearly 33 per cent larger than the fall crop of 1934, estimated at 299,000 head, according to the fall pig crop report of the United States, department of agriculture released by C. J. Borum, agricultural its best advantage. statistician for Washington and Ore-

increase of 20 per cent.

514 hog growers indicate there were farms. 115,000 pigs saved from 17,000 sows farrowed in the fall of '35 compared with 84,000 pigs saved from 13,000 sows farrowed in the fall of 1934 or an increase of about 37 per cent. The num-

crop of 1935 for OREGON is 250,000 head compared with 218,000 in 1934 and for WASHINGTON 245,000 head compared with 222,000 head in 1934. The combined pig crop of 1934 for both OREGON and WASHINGTON, spring and fall farrowings, were the smallest of record since 1925.

HOP MARKET FIRM WITH PRICE BOOST

PORTLAND, Ore.—Pacific coast hop markets were firm and prices paid growers advanced from 1 cent to 2 cents per pound during the week ending December 24, reflecting principally an improved foreign demand for United States hops, according to "The Weekly Hop Market Review" of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

Trading was the most active of any week during the current season, particularly in Oregon markets, with sales in that state totaling around 6500 bales during the period under review.

Washington markets also developed improved activity during the period, and although accurate totals of growers' sales was not yet available, trade reports indicated that several carloads of new crop hops were sold in the Yakima valley district.

TAX COLLECTIONS BIGGER

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A 31 per Secretary Morgenthau.

RURAL HOMES FOR NEEDY U.S. PLAN

Land-the raw material of farms, forests and range—is one of our major sources of wealth, according to L. C. Gray, assistant administrator, resettlement administration. Hundreds of thousands of rural families are now enduring a poverty utterly inconsistent with American standards of living largely because of a failure to use the land to

In areas such as denuded timber regions of Washington, Idaho and Ore-In OREGON, replies from 1,469 hog gon, where conditions of living are growers on the December livestock sur- particularly severe, one reason for the vey of the department indicate there present poverty is to be found in the were 121,000 pigs saved from 18,000 | history of land use. The forest, which | sows farrowed from June 1 to Dec formerly provided the chief income for ember 1, 1933 compared with 84,000 the people of these areas, was cut off pigs saved from 13,000 sows farrowed without any care for the future reproduring the same period in 1934. From duction of trees. The land is on the just completed. these replies the department forcasts | whole too steep for farming, and culthere will be about 24,000 sows far- tivation merely aggravates the problem rowed next spring compared with 20, by encouraging the erosion of the fer-000 farrowed in the spring of 1935, an tile soil. The narrow creek bottoms and meager bench lands fail to supply In WASHINGTON, replies from 1, chough tillable land for successful

> Economically Stranded." With both the forest and the topsoil destroyed, the people have become eco-

nomically "stranded," and their standard of living has steadily declined. ber of sows farrowed in the spring of Housing is very poor, consisting often 1936 is forecast at 25,000 head, an in- of dilapidated, leaky cabins which crease of 5,000 head or 25 per cent more give insufficient shelter, and enforce than the number farrowed in the spring unhealthy crowding. The food supply is so limited that children suffer from The combined spring and fall pig malnutrition, and easily fall prey to disease. Education is necessarily lim-

> Society must decide whether these conditions can be tolerated.

The resettlement administration is buying up tracts of land in various problem areas in Washington, Idaho and Oregon to help restore the natural forest or grass resources which, if properly cared for, can again provide employment for local people. employment for local people.

Families who cannot be employed in forest work will be helped to move out of the hills to fertile valley lands, where they can become self-supporting.

WRAPPING STORAGE MEAT

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—When cured or smoked meat is stored for any length of time, it should be wrapped in paper or placed in a tight, heavy paper bag and hung in a dry, dark, ventilated, verminproof place, according to Con S. Maddox, extension animal husbandman, State College of Washington.

A number of farmers report good success with wrapping the pieces first in paper and then in muslin before hanging them away in the basement or cellar. Some wrap the meat and store it away in a bin of oats or in barrels of oats where it can not be injured by

The wrapping around the pieces of meat should never be parafined.

In arming to the limit all the nacent upturn in income tax collections tions of the world seem to have for-Those who think themselves of great in the first half of December, over the gotten Benjamin Franklin's advice or a bad peace."

ALBERT GALAHER

Albert Galaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galaher, formerly of this place, passed away Christmas morning at his home in Omak, Wash. Funeral services were in charge of the American Legion at Omak last Friday. The body was brought to Kamiah, Idaho, where his parents reside, and services were held in Kamiah Sunday afternoon at the Community church.

About 25 relatives were present, also many friends. He is survived by his widow, an 18-months-old son and a step-daughter, aged 13 years; also his father, mother, seven sisters and three

FOREST FIRE TOLL **LOWEST IN YEARS**

PORTLAND, Ore.-In the face of exceptionally hazardous fire weather, fire toll on the national forests of Oregon and Washington in 1935 was held to the lowest level since 1907, according to a report just completed by last year. the U.S. forest service. The definite connection which can be traced since 1910 between seasons of low atmospheric humidity and heavy forest fire cles before a session of Congress was losses was completely upset for the first time in 1935 when a critical fire weather season netted the lowest forest loss in 25 years.

This outstanding result is attributed by the forest service to improved efficiency in organization, better fire fighting facilities, including roads, radie and telephone, and largely to CCC accomplishments and availability of the CCC as a fire fighting force.

Agencies Coordinated.

Increased coordination between the U. S. weather bureau and forest protective agencies is held a vital factor in reducing fire losses, according to that warnings made possible through tion in which a Townsend candidate for weather bureau reports supplemented Congress won. by forest service fire danger detection instruments have contributed largely toward the past season's results.

Heavy fire losses are definitely traced to periods of low humidity and

In the Portland-Seattle district the year 1935 showed 37 days with relative James, left Sunday evening for Spohumidity of 30 and less, against an av- kane after spending Christmas with erage of only 16 such hazard days for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierce. each of the three previous years. For the region east of the Cascade mountains in 1935, 76 days were recorded enroll in a business college there.

with relative humidity of less than 20, while 1932 and 1933 showed only 42 days and 43 days of such weather. In spite of these conditions 1935 set a low record for losses with only 6000 acres burned over within national forest boundaries.

Smoker Fires Lower.

Camper and smoker fires per million marked decrease in recent years, possibly due to a better public understanding of forest fire hazards, the forest service believes.

Fire suppression costs, exclusive of CCC participation, in 1935, showed a total of \$91,000, against a total of \$201,000 in 1934

MORE FOR MONEY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Earnings of the million employed railroad workers bers of their family were present to are at present, on the average, 93 per cent as large as they were during 1929, while retail food prices are approximately 80 per cent of the 1929 level. according to L. H. Bean, economic adviser to the AAA. Consequently, the average railroad worker with a job is that coal has been discovered near able to buy with his earnings 16 per Genesee and is being investigated with cent more food than in 1929.

However, a large amount of unem- by an eastern coal company. ployment still exists among railroad workers; only 61 per cent as many persons are employed on the railroads as were employed in 1929. In October, 1935, 1,030,000 workers were employed on the class 1 railroads, compared with 1,690,000 in 1929.

Changes in relationship between the buying power of different groups of consumers, and the cost of food and other living costs, as affected by agricultural adjustment programs and other factors, are closely studied by the agricultural adjustment administration. aided by other agencies to insure that the agricultural programs keep step with changing consumer situations and

NATION'S BUSINESS **CONTINUES STEADY**

Pronounced steadiness in business continues, in spite of the approaching year-end, a review of the week's trend of business, for the period ending Dec. 20, by Lawrence W. Schmidt, director of research for the Administrative and Research corporation, shows.

Contrary to most expectations, automobile production increased to its highest level for the season. And electric power production climbed to a record reak, and output of petroleum was moderately higher, the report shows. Freight movements are expected to show a slight drop from the previous week's level.

Automobile production increased to 98,582 units during the past week as compared with 93,030 in the previous week and 24,801 last year.

Carloadings Are Up. Carloadings for the past week were estimated at 622,000 as compared with 637,133 in the previous week and about 580,000 cars in the corresponding week

With the re-convening of Congress hardly two weeks away the usual anxiety felt in business and financial cirmuch in evidence during the past week,

In this connection, the announcement this week that the Supreme court would convene on January 6, instead of one week later, as the usual custom, give rise to the belief that decisions will be handed down on the AAA cases immediately after the recess.

Townsend Plan Gains.

Among spending plans currently in the ascendancy, the report says, is the Townsend old-age pension plan calling for the payment of \$200 monthly to all persons more than 60 years of age. The increasing strength of this movement became apparent this week, as a result the forest service, and it is pointed out of the outcome of the Michigan elec-

Juliaetta Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and high winds by the forest service chart Bobby left on the Sunday evening train for Moscow.

Mrs. Pauline Sutherlin and son, She was accompanied home by Zelma Ankony of Sweetwater, who expects to

Frances Pierce of Spokane is spending Christmas with home home folks. The Hanks and Pontius families of Lenore were Sunday visitors at the M. F. Hanks home.

Mrs. L. D. Dew spent a few days last week visiting her daughters at Sweetwater and Lapwai. Mrs. Pearl Scott and daughter,

of national forest users have shown a Betty, visited Thursday and Friday with Grandma Piorce. The community Christmas tree, held-

in the high school auditorium, was enjoyed by a large, crowd of people. Cecil Woods of Elk City came home to spend Christmas with his family.

Clara Nye and Sam Haddock motored down from Spokane to spend Christmas at the Fred Nye home. The Charles Leviatt family moved

back from Moscow the first of the Mrs. Dora Daugherty and her son,

Clarence, left Sunday for a short visit n Spokane.

The J. H. Millard family had an enjoyable time Christmas, as all mempartake of the Christmas dinner.

Fred Nye lost a valuable work horse last Saturday. /

The John Frisbee family spent Christmas with relatives in Clarkston. It is reported in the Spokane papers the intention of extensive development

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J. R. DUNPHY, Publicant MRS. BERTHA M. PINCE

BERLIN .- German capital was, in the years before the great war, one of the important factors in developing the railroads of the United States. And when, after the war, American capital flowed into Germany it was instrumental in the reconstruction of the German railroad system which is new the greatest single organization of its kind in the world.

Of no less importance than the part which money has played in both directions, has been and is the exchange of ideas in the building of vailroads, in their technical progress and in the economic and social fields. Large numbers of American railroad men-executives, engineers, economists and passenger and freight agentsge to Germany each year to study new developments in their respective departments and to exchange ideas with their German colleagues. On the other mand, German railroad men are often attached to the staffs of American railroads to learn their methods,

Lead in New Era.

Only recently the German railroads gave America and the world the ideas and practical experiences which have created a new era in railroad transpertation and speed,-most momentous of all, that of streamlining. The streamlined Diesel-electric train and the streamlined steam locomotive which are now speeding up American trains, both came from Germany.

Examples of interchange of ideas between railroads of Germany and those of America extend into every field. To mention only a few more: Wireless telephone on trains, brake systems, automatic train control, and, in the social field, insurance and pension in the United States go back to the exemplary system of social security developed in Germany long ago.

Last summer, American railroad men in numbers were studying the latest German methods of passenger transportation, safety measures, freight handling, door-to-door delivery, the coordination of railroad and motor transportation and countless other things, many of them developments of the last months.

Most Interesting Show.

The German Railroads administration provided a wonderful opportunity for its American friends, in an exposition which it had arranged to commemorate a century of German rail-Stoss, Peter Vischer and Albrecht Duerer-ancient, magnificent Nuernberg. It was the most comprehensive and most interesting railroad show that was ever brough together .

By a process of progressive and noteworthy development German railroads have grown in 100 years from the first modest four-mile stretch into 33,500 miles of track, from the first little 1835 engine into 23,000 steam locomotives, from a tiny beginning into the largest employer of labor in the world.

Stupendous Growth.

Our century of progress has surely never witnessed so gigantic a growth even in 100 years of parallel developments in other industries. The minute line which once ran from Nuernberg to Fuerth has become the vast organ-Station which employs over a half million men and transports three hundred million tons of freight and a billion passengers a year.

Looking back to 100 years of progress, the German railroad looks forward to new eras of service and achievement, and indeed in the year of its centennial is introducing new wonders in railroading which will sostain its reputation for the highest maximum and average speed of any railroad in the world.

REFUSE TO PATRONIZE UNCLEAN SODA FOUNTAINS

drinking cup seems as out-of-date as the moss-covered bucket of legendary fame. Such isn't the case. Wherever drinking glasses are dispensed to the public without sterilization, all the evils of the common drinking cup are still practiced.

Most states have laws which re quire either the use of individual paper cups or glasses which have been sterilized by thorough washing and a scalding rinse. These laws are aimed at the protection of public health. However, like all laws, effective enforcement depends almost entirely upon public support.

If people realized the danger of should demand for their drinks singleservice paper cups which are sanitary beyond question,

Moody Bible Institute To Celebrate Centenary, Jubilee Next Two Years



stitute, often referred to as the by observing Moody Day on Sun-"West Point of Christian Service," day, February 2, and holding onewill launch a world-wide two-year day Bible conferences during the celebration on February 2, 1936, year. The Institute will supply prowith the opening of the 30th annu- gram information to all pastors on al Founder's Week Conference. The request. important events to be celebrated | Since its establishment in 1886 are the D. L. Moody Centenary and the Institute has enjoyed a steady the Institute Jubilee.

The Jubilee, commemorating the cational and administrative plant 50th anniversary of the founding of consists of 38 buildings; the faculthe Institute, will be observed dur- ty and staff totals approximately ing 1936, and the Centenary during 200; the student roster of the day 1937 will mark the 100th anniver- and evening schools exceeds 1,800 sary of the birth of Mr. Moody.

President Houghton announces rollment is in excess of 10,000. a crusade of friendship, to enlist | World renowned religious leaders 50,000 new friends, during the Ju- of many denominations will address bilee celebration and during the the Founder's Week Conference, Centenary chief emphasis will be which will last eight days. The placed on Evangelism, Bible study speakers will include evangelists, and the place of the layman, each ministers, Bible teachers and forof which was a strong point in Mr. eign and home missionaries. Moody's life work.

Churches in all parts of the world, Institute auditorium and evening many of them under the leadership sessions will be held in the Moody of Institute graduates, are invited Memorial Church.

36 AUTO PLATES AND "SUDDEN DEATH"

If you make a personal trip to the ECONOMIST county auditor's office to secure your license plates be sure to pick up a free of building industry men on a tre- pleasant effect easily achieved; and copy of Sudden Death, the little mendous nation-wide scale is voiced by crocuses with the rich blue of scilla road progress in the city of Hans pamphlet that has attracted national American Builder based on data col-siberica is another favorite combina-Sachs and the Meistersingers, of Veit attention in the drive to cut down lected by U. S. Treasury economists tion. automobile accidents and the attendant fatalities.

pretty about Sudden Death. In fact ordinate all the various government noted in the last 60 days by E. Haldeif you sit down to read it before din- housing and home financing activities man-Julius, publisher. ner, chances are good the food will and interests. Mr. Grimm predicted go untouched.

There isn't a word of fiction in Sudden Death. There couldn't be even with a probable construction of not as well as a halfback," Haldemanthough the author had so wanted to less than 450,000 residences. add a gory color. Truth alone will suffice to furnish the background for the story which details a few of the herrible deaths that come to 36,000 annually in auto accidents. Read Sudden Death and make a resolve to drive carefully during 1936.

-MONROE, (WASH.) MONITOR.

WHAT PRICE LIFE?

The highest mortality from violent deaths in the United States-100,000 fatalities from accidents alone in some years, while there are about 20,000 suicides and 12,000 homicides each venr-reflécts a rather general indifference to human values, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The death rates from accidents and homicides in the United States are the highest in the civilized world, while this country occupies a middle position among the nations af the world with regard to suicides.

Pointing out that the United States has an accident mortality rate almost To the average person the common twice that of England and Wales or Germany and a homicide rate 18 times that of England and Wales and 29 times that of the Netherlands, the statisticians comment:

"It should be entirely possible in a country like ours, with its high standard of living and general spread of education, to bring about a marked reduction in the death rate from suicide, homicide and accidents. To achieve this it will be necessary primarily to arouse the American people to the value of human life and to its sanctity.

TOPPING FOR CAKE

Remaining two egg whites, beaten mouth-to-mouth infection in unclean until stiff, one cup of brown sugar glasses they would refuse to patronize (beaten in gradually), 1/2 tenspoon of the insanitary soda fountain and the einnamon, 1/2 cup of chopped nut carelessly operated tavern. Where meats. Method: Mix all together but there is no choice in the matter, they but ments, spread on top of batter; sprinkle with nut meats and bake at 300 degrees F. until toothpicks come

VANDY WILL PLAY S.M.U.

DALLAS, Tex .- Announcement was made last week that Southern Methodist university for the first time on October 17.

The Commodores are coached by Ray Morrison, who for 13 years was the mentor for the Mustangs, resigning to play pigskin strategy for Vanderbilt, his alma mater. Matty Bell, Morrison's successor at S.M.U., will for the first time be called on to match brains with his friend, who taught him the coaching game.

The Continental Exposition schedule also includes Texas and Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A, and M. and a number of interconference clashes to be definitely scheduled later.

FIRST SPECKS OF SPRING COLOR ARE THE CROCUSES

Few joys are greater to the gardener than the first glimpse of color in the spring. He looks forward to the lavish display of the tulips, of course, but those tiny specks of yellow, white and purple which pop up here and there even before the snow has left the ground are even more welcome, because they are the first sign of approaching summer. They are the crocuses.

A whole string of superlatives follow the crocus. They are easiest to grow, the cheapest to buy, and the most welcome, because they bloom first. Tuck them into the turf by lifting up a little sod, and forget them until the first spring thaw. Then, when you least suspect, you will find them blooming, bright and fresh at the edge of a melting snow bank or under a tree.

They should be bought and planted in large numbers to be effective. A corner of your lot where the drainage is good and the soil is most likely to loosen in the spring, is a good place for them, or you can plant them in the lawn and they will bloom before the grass starts to grow.

Peony beds, which ordinarily would be colorless until late in the spring, will have a double season if you plant them with crocuses. When the peonies finally bush up and bloom, the foliage of the crocus will be entirely enveloped, so that you won't see it.

Many beautiful combinations can be worked out with crocuses and others of the early tribe. The dwarf purple itis and the yellow crocus are good companions. They come before the irises, but last long enough to produce a gorgeous effect. The golden bell, forsythia suspensa, dripping its golden shower of bloom in early spring into Certainty of prompt reemployment | patches of purple crocuses, is another

GIRARD, Kans .-- A marked increase Well written, there is yet nothing the secretary of the treasury to co- in the sale of Shakespeare's plays was

> "A check on the sales revealed that that 1936 residential volume would be a good many people believed a cerfour or five times this year's total, tain Notre Dame athlete was an author Julius said.

and released to this business journal

by Peter Grimm, special assistant to

growth until today its Chicago edu-

and the correspondence school en-

Day sessions will be held in the

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WITH THIS NEW Tire

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MEDICAL SCIENCE CUTS

DOWN DIPHTHERIA Fifty years ago, 800 out of every 100,000 children under 10 years of will have Vanderbilt on their schedule, age in the New York City boroughs The game will be played at the Texas of Manhattan and the Bronx died Continental Exposition stadium here of diphtheria. Last year only six out of 100,000 were victims of the disease. This, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, goes to show the progress against this disease that has been made during the last half century in the largest city of the country. In spite of this record, however, there still is room for improvement in New York City, the statisticians declare, pointing to the situation in several sizeable cities which did not report a single death from diphtheria among children of this age group in 1934. The tremendous reduction in diphtheria mortality has been brought about first by improved methods of treatment, and second by the development and widespread use of effective preventatives.

> The economic policies committee of the United States Building and Loan QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE league, saying "the emergency is passed," urged recently an end to government activities in the housing and mortgage field."

YOU DON'T NEED \$100 now, to buy a good cream separator. Write for list of guaranteed rebuilt bargains, \$10 to \$45. 30-day trial. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

New Discovery Makes Old Cars Run Like New Use cheap, low-grade gasoline. Get more mileage, pep, power and speed.
Cars run smooth, quiet, cool and start

FUR COATS FOR LIVE STOCK OR MAKE THE FLUID YOURSELF

SEND FOR LITERATURE WALKIN AND ALCORN, MFRS. 8519 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Mate, the national drink of Argentina, MATE (Say Mattay) is the ideal drink for those who would keep fit. It is pleasant, healthful and economical. Make and use the same as tea, hot or iced. By mail, 11/4 lb. for \$1. Agents wanted.

PAN AMERICAN TEA CO. 1553 W. Jefferson, Los Angeles

Send Your Dry Cleaning and Laundry to WASHINGTON LAUNDRY N610 Washington St., Spokane Quality Cleaning Service Postage paid one way.

Classified Advertising

MALE HELP WANTED

\$5.00 PER DAY AND EXPENSES for a hustler with car. A real chance to make money. Quick advancement. Box 2-B, Paha, Wash.

HORSE AND CATTLE REMEDIES ABORTION-LASTING IMMUNITY, vaccination. Government li-Money-back guarantee. Free abortion literature. FARMERS SERUM & SUPPLY CO.

Department 7, Kansas City, Mo. (1310) PHOTO FINISHING

FILMS DEVELOPED & PRINTED any size 25c coin. Satisfaction guar-UNIVERSAL PHOTO FINISHERS

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One roll, 16 prints, 25c. FIFCO, Lale, Okla. (1-31-0)

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FILM DEVELOPED ANY SIZE 256 coin, including two enlargements. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE Box 829, La Crosse, Wisconsin

WILL TRADE FUR COATS FOR live stock or feed. Send size and kind

wanted. Raw furs bought. ZIGAY-PUTNAM, W919 Sprague, Spokane,

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS IMPROVED CLEAR, IRRIGATED

ten; want larger farm. CHAS. PROBST Grants Pass, Ore. WANTED-HAY & WOOD

WILL EXCHANGE CABINET WORK, ladders, etc., for wood or hay. SAFETY STEPLADDER CO. E213 Third, Spokane

WE BUY DRESSED Pork and Veal Live and Dressed Poultry Top Prices

Pacific Packing Co.
24 Jefferson St. Spokane, Wash S124 Jefferson St.

PYROIL SAVES 1000 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT

We have been questioned regarding this statement and are giving you excerpts from a 10-page report (free for the asking) by the Engineering Service Department of the

ASSOCIATION OF MILL & ELEVATOR MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

A partial list of which follows:

Millers National Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill. Western Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo. Ohio Millers Mutual Insurance Co., Van Wert, O. Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Lansing, Mich. Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Penn. Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Wilkesbarre, Pa. Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Alton, Ill. Mill Owners Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa. The Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Fort Worth, Texas. covering the entire U. S. A. "like a blanket," and writing over 75 per cent of all the business in their line-at such low rate that no "OLD LINE" can compete with them, as they employ every means not only of PREVENTING fires but also in

The Economy of Operation of Their Assured

The Mutual Fire PREVENTION Bureau, 230 E. Ohio St., Chicago, the parent company of the above "Mill Mutuals," made a test, three years ago, from March 25 to April 22, 1933, in the plant of the MON-ARCH MILL of Kansas City, showing that it required 300 hours (nearly half the test period) for the "graphitic" element of PYROIL to become effective—and still the results are most astounding!.

Pyroil Costs Less Than \$1 a Day for the routine lubrication of the entire plant. We are convinced that the estimate of 5 per cent saving would be very conservative.

The Cost of Electric Power \$360 per Day and a 5 per cent saving would be \$18 per DAY—and the mill operates FULL TIME THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. Allowing only 300 days out

The Saving in Power Alone Would Be \$5400!!

Assuming an initial cost of \$150 and the subsequent cost of \$1 a day the total cost for the first year would be \$450—leaving a NET saving the first year of \$5000—and a greater saving each succeeding year. However, there are other advantages benefiting the insurance companies directly, such as

Reduction of Bearing Friction which means reduction of HEAT generated-which strikes directly

at one of the most common causes of fires. These benefits cannot be estimated, but the aggregate possibilities are startling!! This comprehensive report closes with expression of appreciation to Mr. Ryan of the Kansas City office of the General Electric Co. and Mr. Launder of the Independent Electric Co., for their courtesy in providing meters and other test equipment for this test.

Uses of Genuine Pyroil in Industries Are Many as only 30 per cent of lubricating oil is used in the automotive industry-while 70 per cent is used in the other industries-from your sewing machine to THE MONARCH MILL (mentioned above). No man will run any kind of machinery WITHOUT PYROIL-once he has been

SOLD on its great merit. Part-time boosters can make money in every community through the Inland Empire. Write today for details to Wm. A. (Bill) DeVries Company, 1215 Riverside Avenue, or The Hercules Specialty Co., Wm. Bailey, Mgr., W32 Sprague. or to

WESTERN PYROIL AGENCY

H. T. ROBERTS, Manager Northwest Distributors, P. O. Box 1338, Spokane

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

SOIL EROSION WORK TOLD BY FIELD MAN ON WORLEY PROJECT

By RONALD B. WILSON (Ed. Adviser, Co. 1222, S. C. S.)

Chosen as an area typifying the northeast part of the Palouse grain belt, the Rock Creek watershed was chosen as a project work area by the soil conservation service of the U.S. department of agriculture. This drainage unit constitutes an excellent opportunity to not only protect and rebuild the rapidly eroding land but also to serve as a demonstration for nearby areas having similar problems.

Exploitation of agricultural and forest lands has also created a serious flood problem at Rockford. In addition to these factors, the establishment of the project came largely as a result of the interest in soil conservation shown by the farmers and business men of the district, who, through cooperation with the county agents concerned, made the erosion control association possible.

With the exception of the mountainous sections of minor importance, the topography of the entire drainage is gently rolling. The general elevation of the cultivated areas is from 2400 to 2900 feet. The soil mantle of windfaid soil, varying from a few inches to 50 feet or more in thickness, has been laid down on a basaltic base.

Presents Varied Problem. The erosion problem in the Rockford-Worley area is varied in that the district includes land varying from rocky forested mountain slopes on the northeast and southeast outskirts to deep Palouse soils in the southwest por-

The major part of the watershed was originally covered with Palouse prairie bunchgrass vegetation. The excellent grazing possibilities early attracted stockmen and the prairie was used by them in pioneer days.

Wheat farmers began breaking the sod in the eastern part of the project at about 1880. However, the Idaho prairie land was included in the Indian reservation and was not intensively cropped until 1910, when it was thrown open to settlement. Wheat has been the major crop in the eastern part of the project although oats have been grown to some extent. Summer fallowing was practiced soon after the land was put into cultivation.

That this area is one of the oldest used for seed pea production in the northwest is shown by the fact that the industry began prospering nearly 20 years ago. Since that time, approximately one-half of the prairie land has been used for the production of seed

Farming Began in 1910.

By 1900, large areas of forest land on the Washington side had been cleared and were being cultivated. Exagriculture began on the reservation lands soon after 1910.

While late spring and early fall frosts are rare in the western half of the watershed, they are common on the headwaters of Rock creek. Both of the main soil types found in the project were forced to drive with their heads have shown a strong tendency to heave, out the side windows. This has been particularly destructive to alfalfa stands.

part of the area together with the destruction of plant residues and the use of summer fallow system have caused a severe erosion problem.

Diversified farming on a few farms has kept down erosion, although, generally speaking, both sheet and gully washing are widespread.

Tillage methods are similar to those used throughout the Palouse country. some localities. Live stock production | sion of the fields will not continue. is very limited. These practices have resulted in the area losing from 25 to 75 per cent of its topsoil.

soil types and since cultural practices | though the camp has been recently esare similar, sheet erosion is rather tablished, several large gullies have alevenly distributed over the watershed. | ready been worked on while several Low organic content together with an crews have been securing materials increased slope have made the problem which will be used during the winter somewhat more acute along the breaks and early spring for further gully conof the streams and in the foothills trol work. The CCC boys will also be areas. It is estimated that there is an | called upon to assist in carrying out average of one to one and one-half other control measures as well as being miles of gullies in each section of land. ready for fire fighting duty on call. Measures for Control.

crease crop yields; (2) permanent seed- more permanent progressive agriculings should be established on 10 per ture.

BOILER EXPLODES

WAPATO, Wash .- Ed Meriman of Wapato lost 65 tons of hay by fire last week due, it is reported, to the haybaler catching fire and exploding.

BIG CREEK HIGHWAY

KELLOGG, Idaho.-The Sunshine Mining company and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan company have defrayed tically new broad level highway from Perry said. the Yellowstone Trail highway to the Sunshine and Crescent mines up Big

From the Sunshine mine south, the forestry department, under supervision of Ranger Ed Helmers, has a large crew of men engaged in road work up the west fork of Big creek.

U. S. SILVER PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary Morgenthau has confirmed earlier reports, it is stated, to the effect that the U.S. has purchased practically the entire silver output of Latin-American nations, as well as all the silver produced in Mexico this year.

Mexico's production amounted to approximately 72,000,000 ounces, all of which was bought at prevailing New York prices, it is said. In addition, the treasury has bought all domestic freshmined silver-about 40,000,000 ounces, at the government's price for silver produced within the United States.

DAYTON PROSPERS

DAYTON, Wash.—The year 1935 has and increasing prosperity for Dayton and Columbia county.

The first wheat allotment checks, mounting to over \$30,000, received in Vanuary, seemed to start things moving. After the next allotment payment of \$150,000, received in February, there was no further doubt about business being better. Then the Northwest Brewing company announced that they would build a large malt house here. Work was started preparing ground and planting a large acreage to peas. Increased acreage was put into barley and the farmers organized for better barley marketing conditions. More allotment money was being received by the farmers in March.

In April more than 100 CCC boys arrived and were sent into the nearby Tucannon district to establish a camp and start work on a recreation project. Local merchants reported rapidly increasing turnovers-\$6000 worth of

canned. A new hospital was creeted. Many new residences were builtalso a great deal of repair work and remodeling done. In November farmers of Columbia county received more than \$133,000 additional allotment checks. The holiday trade was the heaviest since 1929, merchants report.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

YAKIMA, Wash.—Automobiles were erashing into bridges and ditches even when motorists were traveling at low ploitation of the forests and subsequent speeds on the roads in the Yakima valley on Christmas eve. Rain and sleet froze on pavements as it fell. Many valley residents canceled their Christmas eve shopping trips. Automobiles on the roads became encased in ice. Windshield swipes were useless-motorists

Twelve cars went into the ditch between Sunnyside and Donald and could Intensive cultivation of the large not be driven back on the road under their own power. Ice extended below Prosser. The pavements in Yakima were covered with slush and ice, mak- about the rock upon which the dam is ing traveling dangerous even for the | to rest is demanded by the reclamation most careful drivers.

cent of the watershed consisting of badly eroded fields, hilltops and creek breaks; (3) tillage and harvesting methods must be improved so that crop Combine harvesters, although used ex- residues can be worked back into the tensively, have not yet supplanted the soil; (4) gullies which have developed stationary threshing outfits used in must be stabilized in order that divi-

The establishment of a CCC work camp came as a result of the need of considerable labor in gully stabiliza-Since there is general similarity in tion and forestry improvement. Even

Through the working together of the In line with present land use and technical personnel furnished by the the type of the erosion problem, there soil conservation service and the CCC have been certain recommended con- work unit located at Worley, the entrol measures. These include: (1) green tire project of nearly 100,000 acres, as manure rotations in order to bring up well as the surrounding territory. the organic matter in the soil which should greatly benefit. This benefit had become greatly depleted. This re- will be in form of decreased erosion, inbuilding of soil structure will greatly creased water supply, increased crop decrease run-off and erosion and in- yields, decreased flood problems and

DAIRYMEN GET DIVIDENDS

YAKIMA, Wash.-The Yakima Dairymen's association members received a Christmas dividend on December 24 amounting to \$19,113.62, L. E. Perry, manager, announced.

"The association has enjoyed a satisfactory business during the year and the increased price of butterfat has been of material assistance to the dairy the entire cost of constructing a prac- farmer in this section of the county,

APPLE EXPORTS GOOD

WENATCHEE, Wash .-- Apple growers fortunate enough to raise extra fancy Winesaps, ranging in size from 125 to 163s, with good keeping quality, have been able to command a premium for their fruit.

The demand for export fruit has increased steadily until at the present time dealers are offering as high as \$1.70 a box f. o. b., to fill orders.

Although there is still a good demand for export apples, the domestic market is in a seasonal slump with few sales being made locally and shippers not willing to say what may happen after the holidays.

FOG MENACE

PASCO. Wash .-- Frozen fog kept inemen at work repairing many lines the greater part of last week which had broken under the weight of ice.

Heavy fogs between here and Spocane caused the Inland Automobile association to issue warnings to motorists against traveling while the fog been a year of great business activity menace continued because of the icy and dangerous condition of all highways, "particularly around Ritzville."

While roads were sanded in some places, the general condition of highways in eastern and central Washington has been very bad during the past week, the highway department re-

GOLD STRIKE

ONTARIO, Ore.-Workmen while excavating for the new house of Mrs. Florence Chase, eight miles from Nyssa, found gold-large, coarse grains-according to local rumors.

So many prospectors are now in the field hunting for gold. One party recently repurchased at a higher price 40 acres of land he had sold some time

1935 GOOD YEAR

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho,-Merbusiness being done in one day. The business for the Christmas shopping and Sacramento are expected to form local cannery was enlarged and more period just closed has been much bet- similar organizations. than 300,000 cases of peas were ter than in 1934.

Gains up to 15 per cent over last Christmas business are generally relonger than last year.

HILLSBORO, Ore.-A \$60,000 plant is to be creeted here soon by Industrial Distillers corporation, according to A. C. Forrester, engineer and corof alcohol suitable for motor fuel.

gasoline will boost efficiency of the fuel to that of "Ethyl" gasoline, Forrester claims.

DRILLING AT GRAND COULEE GRAND COULEE DAM .-- The 36inch Calyx drill holes bored into the granite bedrock on the west shore will be drilled deeper, it is reported. There are at present 11 of these large drill holes, 30 feet deep, in the granite floor at that point, but further information engineers, it is said, so Lynch Brothers have been ordered to deepen the holes. Engineers can climb into these holes and study the granite formation in place. A fault in the floor through which water is flowing is probably the reason for deepening the holes. Contractors say the drill-rig is capable of sinking holes 50 feet deeper-or more if desired.

In addition to deepening the 36-inch west side holes and probably drilling a set of similar holes in the east side floor, Lynch Brothers will drill a series of 3-inch holes into the roofs of the 1900 feet of drainage tunnels in the granite underlying the slide area for the purpose of draining the clay beds overlying the granite and completing the drainage of the slide area in hopes of stopping further sliding.

They Help! That's what hundreds say about Chinese Herbs. If your system is weak and run down why not give them a trial?

WING WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 3 N1264 Wall, near Main SPOKANE, WASH. IDAHO AUTO DEATHS

BOISE, Idaho.-One hundred fortysix persons were killed in automobile accidents in Idaho during the first 11 months of 1935, Mrs. Pearl Dillingham, director of the state bureau of vital statistics, announces.

FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

WALLACE, Idaho.-A \$410,000 flood control project, employing about 100 men immediately, and possibly 300 more ultimately, will be started in this region immediately, financed by works progress administration funds, Harry W. Marsh, supervisor, announces.

The work will be done on the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river and its tributaries from Cataldo to the Idaho-Montana line under direction of army engineers.

TURKEY CLEAN-UP

KENNEWICK, Wash .-- A searcity of ducks and geese made an unusually good demand for turkeys for the Christmas trade. Dealers said they enjoyed the best business since the Christmas season of 1929. Instead of a carryover, as at Thanksgiving, there was a good clean-up. Prices were unchanged at 30 cents retail for No. 1 birds.

MONTANA BIG ROAD BUILDER

HELENA, Mont.—Bids covering 20 federal road projects in different parts of the state were opened by the Montana state highway commission in Helena December 14. The bids were for road construction of a total cost of \$1,360,000. Only four projects were for work other than federal highways. The proposed contracts included five bridges and 19,026 miles of grading and surfacing.

By the end of this year approximately five million dollars worth of highway construction work will have been awarded in this state, giving employment to about 3000 men.

FARMERS WANT HOP CODE PORTLAND, Ore. - Oregon hop growers representing acreage producing an average yield of 40,000 bales have signed a voluntary cooperative agreement under which growers consent to a voluntary tax of 11/2 cents a pound on the 1936 crop and the two succeeding years.

It is estimated this tax money will take 80,000 bales of surplus hops from the present overglutted market. More than 400 growers from every section chants of Coeur d'Alene City report of Oregon were represented. Yakima

IMPORTANT SILVER STRIKE

WALLACE, Idaho.—An important ported. The 1935 year as a whole was cre disclosure has been made in the noticeably better than in 1934. The Freeman-Stites property at the head of 1935 shopping period was also much McFarren gulch in the Big creek dry ore belt.

The ore was encountered in a crosscut run from a 600-foot drift on the so-called main ledge after the crosscut had been driven only 10 feet into the hanging wall side of the vein. Values peration officer, for the manufacture ran 52.4 per cent in lead and 19 ounces in silver. The full extent of the ore For motor fuel purposes, a 5 per cent | body has not yet been determined, but mixture of alcohol with third structure from present indications appears to be a strike of major importance in an unexplored section of the Big creek area.

MOSCOW, Idaho.-Hobart Beresford, ead of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Idaho, in his annual report, states that approximately 18,500-about 40 per cent-of Idaho's farms use electric power in varying quantities. Dairy farmers are the heaviest users; animal specialty farmrs rank next; poultry farmers, third.

The report states that electric service is within the realm of possibility for at least 70 per cent of the farms of Idaho. He estimates that by 1940 about 27,000 Idaho farmers should be users of electric power.

MISSOULA, Mont.—The U.S. treasiry department has awarded a contract for the erection of three additional laboratory buildings at Hamilton, Mont., for public health service use in carrying on its fight to eradiente spotted fever.

Railroad Watch Repairing

FOR EVERYONE

Now that the Holiday Rush is over, it is time to have your watches and clocks repaired.

Start the New Year on Time.

WILLS - REDING **JEWELERS**

Union Station Bldg., Spokane

The Atlantic Hotel

First & Madison Spokane's Hotel for all the people. Redecorated - Refurnished A good room for 75c Outside rooms \$1; with bath, \$1.50 SAM T. JORDAN, Mgr.

BIG BUTTER EATERS

PULLMAN, Wash.-Washington citizens are great butter users, according consumption is slightly less than 22 national average.

The state imports one and one-half per cent more than it exports, it is estimated.

PROSSER, Wash.-Notice of appeal from the superior court decision ordering Benton county commissioners to certify the budget of the Benton county utility district and spread a power levy of three-tenths of a mill over the tax roll was filed here Tuesday.

The county commissioners maintain they are without authority to make the levy on account of the 40-mill tax limit provided by initiative No. 94, They plan to take the case to the supreme court for final settlement.

The three-tenths of a mill levy would raise \$2500.

NEW COURTHOUSE REPUBLIC, Wash .-- It won't be long now, it is expected, until work is started on the new Ferry county courthouse building, to replace the one destroyed

by fire several months ago. Sam B. Hill wired County Commissioner Alex McKay recently saying he had been advised that the courthouse project had been approved. Work will start soon as the money is made avail-

EASTERNERS MOVING WEST

SPOKANE.—The United States farm census recently released shows impor tant gains in the counties usually included in the Inland Empire, the gain in the respective states being as fol-

Washington, 2772; Oregon, 478; Idaho, 1886; Montana, 1464, making a total of 6000.

DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE KETTLE FALLS, Wash.—State Pa trolman R. H. Hayatt arrested R. Thompson of Meyers Falls recently on

charges of operating a car without a

driver's license. It is said that there are 100,000 more cars licensed in the state of Washington than there are drivers. All highway officers are instructed to arrest any such offenders.

HELENA, Mont.-Following a successful preliminary test run, the Porter brothers, well-known contractors of Spokane who have a dredge at the mouth of Last Chance gulch just outside Helena city limits, are now wash ing approximately 7000 yards of gravel

Portions of the ground where the dredge has been operating has gone as high as \$1.50 per yard at bedrock, it is reported. They have dredged five acres thus far.

CREAM SEPARATORS—WE TRADE 30-day trial. New, used, rebuilt. Write for bargain list. All makes repaired. Rings 10c. Oil 75c gallon. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

PARK INDOORS

4 to 10 hours40c 24 hours HEADQUARTERS FOR

SAFE U.S. TIRES

CITY RAMP GARAGE

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane

1000 WASHED GOLD

MISSOULA, Mont.-More than a thousand persons made a profitable to a survey. The average per capita livelihood washing gold from the gravels of Montana's streams and benches pounds, which is four pounds above the during the past summer season, according to a recent survey.

MARRIAGES INCREASE.

DIVORCES FALL SPOKANE .-- The county auditor reports that marriages have increased and divorces fallen off in Spokans county during 1935.

The county auditor reported 1661 licenses compared with 1613 for all last year. Divorces number 472 this year. There were 497 in 1934.

"DIGEST'S" POLL UNFAIR

DES MOINES, Ia .- Gardner Cowles, republican newspaper publisher, and close friend of former President Hoover, believes President Roosevelt will carry Iowa in the 1936 presidential election, and that the Literary Digest's poll is not a "fair basis" for judging the president's popularity.

NO FREIGHT BOOST

BOISE, Idaho.-The Idaho public utilities commission reports that there will be no increase next year in Idaho freight rates.

The commission has been advised that the interstate commerce commission has upheld the Idaho denial of railroads' requests for increases in interstate freight rates.

MINING

DIRECT INFORMATION; ADVICE free. What do you want to know! P. O. Box 2054, Spokane, Wash.

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REASONABLE RATES

FAIRMONT HOTEL

319 Riverside Avenue Spokane, Wask. COMPLETELY RENOVATED - NEW MANAGEMENT "Make the Fairmont Your Spokane Home"

Hotel Volney APARTMENTS

Opposite Paulsen Medical & Dental Building

Day, Week & Monthly Rates Two-Room Apartments Very Reasonable Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring build-in mattress beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.

410 Riverside, Spokane

Nims' Cafes

No. 1-N118 Stevens St.

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POPULAR PRICES - ALL NIGHT SERVICE Bring the whole family-Special rates for the kiddles. You'll find the food deliciously different.

DINE AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED CAFES

'NIMS SPOKANE

Week's Radio Programs From KHQ, KFIO, KFPY

KGA BEGINS RELEASE ON NATIONAL HOOKUP

The entire Pacific coast and the Morthwest in particular will be given s much finer general service through the opening of a second coast-to-coast National Broadcasting company net- siastic comments of new users. work, released in Spokane through station KGA.

Affiliation with the new Blue network, one of the major developments recent radio broadcasting, definitely marks KGA as one of the principal Bacific coast stations.

From its studios in the Radio Cen-Steel building, KGA began release of *the broadcasts on the new network. New Year's Day, January 1.

The expansive new development and its northwest tie-up with the capidly growing KGA, was announced Bichard C. Patterson Jr., executive wice president of NBC.

Wider Range of Programs.

The new network is the result of WBC's determination to bring to the Pacific coast the same wide range sof programs and the complete facilties which have formerly been available only to listeners in the middlewest and east.

The latest expansive step follows by Oss than a month the opening of asgnificent new NBC studios in Mollywood, from which point NBC now brings to the entire country the -telent of famous personalities of the motion picture world who have not been hitherto available.

Five prominent radio stations on the secast have joined NBC to make possible bringing of the new well-roundsed service to the west coast. They Are KECA in Los Angeles, KGO, San *Francisco; KEX, Portland; KJR, Seettle and KGA, Spokane.

Marks Another Milestone.

This group, all new stations on the MBC network, plus KFSD, San Diego, which is already a regular member, will bring to the west the same outstanding programs heard over the basic Blue network, headed by key

These TRIPLE-RANGE STROMBERG CARLSONS No. 58-L \$82.50 No. 58-W

INLAND RADIO COMPANY

"Northwest's Largest Radio Outlet" W922-024 First Ave. SPOKANE, WASH.

FARM CHATS About Electricity

Number 2 By POLLY POWER

Number 3.

Stalking new rural electric power lines has become an obsession with me. I like to hear, first hand, the enthu-

It was on the trail of one of these new lines that I came across the little house, half hidden by a grove of trees, where Mrs. Joseph Selby lives, near Gaithersburg, Md.

Three fat turkeys scattered as I came in the gate. Mrs. Selby greeted me pleasantly, in spite of a headache, and we sat down to talk about what electricity meant to her.

"We have lived here for about five years," she told me, "and at first I did not like it very much. I have always of everything.

"I am subject to spells of vertigo and lived in horror of falling some time with a lamp in my hand. Fortunately it never happened.

"My husband, Dr. Selby, is a veterinarian and sometimes has to leave me alone at night. Before we had electric light, I used to have every lamp in the house lighted when he was away. Then I would sit and wonder whether I was more afraid of what might happen in the dark, or of the lamps.

"Several times I heard thieves in the chicken house, but I was afraid to do anything about it. We have lost a lot of chickens that way."

"Do you like the place better now, and have you overcome your fear?" I

"Oh, yes, I like it much better. We have had electric lights for about a yard and for the chicken house. They year and they make a great difference. are a great protection. There hasn't So far we only use electricity for light and cooking, which is a help, but I do want a water pump.

us the past few years and we have to since they had lights put in their barn get a little at a time, but the water yard." pump comes next.

"Come here and I'll show you how we are getting ready for it."

In the enclosed pump house connected with the house stood a gleaming white enamel bath tub.

"That is a start toward our indoor

station KJZ in New York City.

"The addition of this second com plete coast-to-coast network, marks | companies interested in practicable another new milestone in NBC's pro- projects may get information by writ- 10:00 Frankic Masters oran of development and expansion ing to the rural electrification admin- 10:30 Ellis Kimball's Orchestra for finer service to its clients and istration at Washington. the great American listening and- "I wish that with the help of the 11:30 Cab Calloway's Orch. ience," Mr. Patterson declared in government every farm house in the 11:30 Gaylord Carter making the announcement of inaugura- | country could have electricity soon, tion of the new chain.

STRAP HANGING NOT PERMITTED

DETROIT .- Stewardess Lila Stenson of American Airlines, asked a passenger who boarded the Chicago-New York plane at Detroit to take the seat opposite the one he was about to occupy. "That one belongs to a through passenger," she explained.

The passenger refused to sit elsewhere, declaring he would "strap hang" to New York. Since "strap hanging" is not per-

mitted on airplanes, the passenger was The following day he boarded the same plane, willing to sit anywhere.

Ten million acres of devasted and misused forest and range lands are being acquired by the resettlement administration in 208 different projects throughout the country. About 22,000 farm families are in this way being lived in the city and had never used given a chance to move to better lands. oil lamps. I was seared to death of Two of these projects are located in them-in fact, I was lonely and afraid Oregon, one in Washington and one in

> bathroom," said Mrs. Selby. "We are putting in the pipes and it probably won't be long before we can have the electric pump we want."

We stopped in the kitchen where she showed me a small electric stove, a toaster and an electric percolator.

"There are just the two of us," she continued, "so my work isn't very heavy, but the stove is a great help, for I have never been very well and taking care of the wood fire meant constant work. I hope to make a really modern kitchen of this some day."

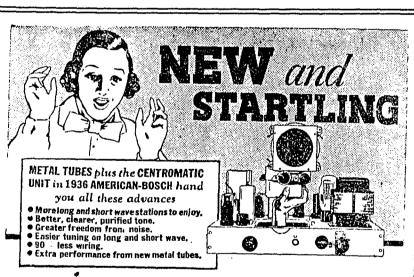
There were several electric buttons on the wall near the kitchen door, Mrs. Selby pushed one and said:

"You see, this is the back yard light, and these others are for the front been a chicken thief near this place since we have had the lights, and my next neighbor, up on the hill, told me "Things haven't been very easy for that they haven't lost a chicken either

Many farm women would rest easier with the protection of safe, unfailing ight, I reflected.

I pointed out that the rural electrification administration is ready to assist farmers in securing electric power lines. It will make long term loans at low interest rates for the purpose of extending lines to rural areas. Groups of farmers, public bodies or private

said Mrs. Selby carnestly.





which CentrOmatic Engineering introduces. You can actually see the difference! The chassis—as you can see-has a separate unit on which are centralized all the sensitive radio elements; armored and insulated from internal set noises. That's why CentrOmatic Radio is so

YOU not only can hear the difference

free from noise. That's why you can get more long and short wave stations. That's why even short wave tuning is so accurate and easy. That's why tone is so pure and rounded out. That's why CentrOmatic Engineering means more to your enjoyment than metal tubes alone. In American-Bosch CentrOmatic Radio you get both. Ask us to demonstrate the difference!

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outstanding radio for 1936, it will pay you to get in touch with us immediately. Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and Hazeltine Corp.



SUNDAY

KHQ 8:00 Organ Concert 8:05 Alice Remsen S:15 Covered Wagon 8:30 Major Bowes 9:30 Radio City Music 10:30 First Fed. Sav. & Loan 11:00 The Magic Key 12:00 Better Speech Institute 12:15 John Teel 12:30 Metropolitan Auditions 1:00 Sunday Special 1:30 Leaf From Tree of Life 1:45 News Comments 2:00 Penthouse Serenade 2:30 The Audience Decides 2:45 Fun Fest 3:00 Catholic House 3:30 Grand Hotel

4:00 Chapel Chimes 4:15 To Be Announced 4:30 The Bakers 5:00 Bowes Amateur Hour 6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music 7:00 Symphonic Orchestra 8:00 Sunset Dreams

8:15 Walter Winchell 8:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Life Is a Song 9:30 One Man's Family 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Rhythm Review

KFIO

8:00 Band Concert 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 10:00 Bunkhouse Serenaders 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Magazine of the Air 11:45 Harmony—Don & Norm 12:30 Broadway Baptist

1:00 Grange Program 2:00 Variety 2:15 All Star Roundup 2:30 Tap Dance Review 3:30 Twilight Hour

9:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle 9:30 Romany Trail 9:45 International Broadcast 10:00 Church of the Air 10:30 Moose Program 10:45 Between the Bookends

11:30 Broadcast from Cathedral 12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 2:00 Musical Gems

2:30 Jose Manzanares 3:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell 3:45 Lutheran Choir

5:00 Penthouse Party 5:30 To Be Announced 6:00 Ford Motors Symphony

7:30 Easy Chair 7:45 Bela Schaefer 8:00 Eddie Cantor

9:00 Leslie Howard 0.30 9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch.

9:00 Program Review 9:05 Organ Review 9:30 Timely Tips 10:00 Sacred Concert

10:30 Chasing Shadows 11:00 History Precious Stones 11:30 Travel Talks 12:00 Homer McDonald

12:15 Soil Erosion 12:45 Soil Erosion 1:00 Glad Tidings 1:30 Design for Listening

2:00 Old Timers 2:30 True Confessions 2:45 Moody Inst. Singers

3:00 Catholic Hour 3:30 Amateur Hour 4:30 Sunday Players 5:00 Talk on Technocracy

5:15 Lutheran Church 5:30 Jewel Box 5:45 Watchtower

6:00 Dental Health 6:15 Questions and Answers 6:45 Paul Whiteman Orch.

7:00 Evening Parade 7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Evening Parade 7:45 Mann Bros.

8:00 World Revue 8:30 Metropolitan Moods 9:00 Musical Scrapbook 9:30 Song Market 10:00 Magic Harmony

10:15 Bridge to Dreamland

Bunkhouse Serenaders Back on KFIO Program

10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra

After two years of absence 11:30 Cab Colloway's Orch. from the air, the Bunkhouse Serenaders are back with KFIO. They will be heard each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in a half hour of real, old-time music and

songs that all old-timers will

Dad, Tod, Ed. Rusty and Windy are all appearing in this half hour of entertainment.

New Time Schedule Leslie Howard Program

Leslie Howard, starred in weekly radio dramatizations of famous novels, plays and short stories, will be presented on a Columbia network and KFPY beginning Sunday, January 5 from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Howard's program will originate in the CBS-KHJ studios Los Angeles, while he completes the filming of a new motion picture. He is expected to go to New York leter.

MONDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 To Be Announced 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 To Be Announced 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Hour of Memories 9:00 To Be Announced 9:15 Covered Wagon 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Dessert Dictition 10:15 Business and Pleasure 10:45 To Be Announced

11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Marget Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vis and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills

1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Song Recital 1:30 Club Bulletin 2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang 2:30 Gran & Smith 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:00 Totten on Sports

4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 The Spotlight 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly 5:30 Evening in Paris

6:00 Highways to Adventure 6:15 Popular Varieties 6:30 Grace Moore 7:00 Carnation Hour 7:30 Your Program

KFIO

12:00 Road Reports

3:15 Requests

3:30 Walt and Ed

7:00 Devotionals

7:15 Organ Reveille

8:15 Margaret McCrae

8:00 Poetic Strings

1:00 Social Correspondent

2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous

2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Melodies

4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farmflashes

8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:60 Helen Hayes 9:30 Hawthorne House 10:00 Richfield Reporter

10:15 Tracy the Bandit 11:00 Dessert Hotel 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 10:30 Anti-Sleep Society 4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 11:00 Studio Program 8:00 Concert Period

9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Vocal Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 2:15 R'sl. Brown & Harmonettes 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Band Concert 11:00 Organ Concert

4:00 To Be Announced 4:30 Artists Ensemble

7:00 Wayne King's Music

8:30 Voice of Experience 8:45 Isham Jones Orchestra

10:45 Larry Lee's Orchestra 11:00 Les Hite's Orchestra

8:30 Morning News 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Madison Ensemble 9:30 Mary Marlin KGA 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Musical Organ 10:30 Matinee Memories 10:45 String Trio 11:00 To Be Announced 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Am. School of the Air 12:00 Manhattan Matinee

12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Hoosier Hop 1:00 Commercial Comment 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour 1:45 Musical Miniatures

2:00 Howard Newmiller 2:15 Virginia Verrill 2:30 Nothing But the Truth 2:45 Al Roth's Orchestra 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:30 Minute Melodies 3:35 Seth Grainer 3:45 Pioneers

4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century 4:15 Ted Husing & Charioteers 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Maurice Schraeger En'ble 5:15 Afternoon News

5:30 Slats Randall's Orch. 6:00 Theater of the Air 7:00 Wayne King 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmie Allen

8:00 Myrt and Marge S:15 Singing Sam 8:30 One Night Stand 9:00 Am, Family Robinson 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Hawaii Calls

10:00 Ted Dawson's Orchestra 10:30 Merle Carlson's Orchestra 11:00 Garden Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review

7:30 Financial Service

8:15 Shopping News

8:00 KGA News

3:45 Fashion

4:15 Story Lady

8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 New World 9:45 You Name It 10:00 Army Band 10:15 Home Service :0:30 Gail Page 10:45 KGA News 11:30 West, Farm & Home 12:15 Crawford Organ Recital 12:30 Luncheon Singer 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 1:30 Let's Talk It Over 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Gran & Smith 2:45 Mother Buchee 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Hot Strings

MONDAY

(continued) 4:45 News 4:00 Hal Totten on Sports

5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:30 Beaux Arts Trio 6:45 Mann Bros. 7:00 KGA News

7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Encores 7:45 Mann Bros. 8:00 Melody Palette 8:15 Sport Facts 8:30 Lamplighting Time 9:00 Northwest on Parade

9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 New Tunes for Old 10:15 Hollywood Boulevardier 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orch. 11:00 Night Club Favorites

TUESDAY

11:30 Hits of the Week

KHQ

7:00 Morning News 7:15 To Be Announced 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 To Be Announced 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 U.S. Marine Band 9:00 Covered Wagon 9:15 15 Minutes of Sweetness 9:30 News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Martha Meade 10:15 Sam Moore

10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers 10:45 To Be Announced 11:00 Business and Pleasure 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade

12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Club Bulletin 2:30 News Album 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Woman's Magazine

4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 4:45 Radio Personalities 5:00 Argentine Trio 5:15 To be announced 5:30 Novelties

5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party

7:30 First Fed. Savings & Loan 7:45 Castles in Music 8:00 Amos and Andy

8:15 Happy Valley Folks 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 9:00 Death Valley Days 9:30 Eno Crime Clues

10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ben Bernie 10:45 To Be Announced 11:00 Roundup Room

11:30 To Be Announced

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Harmony

12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent

1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm-2.00 Siesta Screnade 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 3:30 Don and Norm 4:30 Song of the Evening

3:00 Feminine Fancies

4:30 Afternoon Musicale

4:00 Maurice Schraeger's Orch.

6:15 Gaylord Carter
6:30 Show Window
7:00 Opening Studebaker Plant
7:30 March of Time

8:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsivas

3:30 Seth Grainer

4:15 Jimmy Farrell

5:15 Afternoon News

5:30 Lawrence Tibbet

5:00 Harmonettes

6:00 Three Dons

7:45 Jimmie Allen

8:00 Myrt and Marge

8:15 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.

10:00 Newspaper of the Air

10:00 Newspaper of the All 10:15 Sterling Young's Orch, 10:30 Larry Lee's Orch, 10:45 Sterling Young's Orch, 11:00 Joe Venuti's Orch, 11:15 Ted Dawson's Orch,

11:30 Cab Calloway's Orch.

3:45 The Pioneers

KFPY 6:50 University of Idaho 7:00 Devotional Service Period

7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 Three Keys 8:30 Morning News 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Betty Crocker 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 9:30 Recordings 10:00 George Hall's Orch. 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 11:30 Launching Twin Cruisers

10:45 String Trio 11:00 To Be Announced 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Am. School of the Air 12:00 Town Topics 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Town Topics

1:00 Cleveland String Quartet 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Microphone Brevities 1:30 Educational Feature 1:45 Three Little Words 3:00 Melodious Moments 2:00 Al Trace & His Orch. 3:15 Requests 2:30 Nothing But the Truth 2:45 Tito Guizar 3:30 Don and Norm

KFPY

7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille S:00 Three Brown Bears

9:15 Merrymakers 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:30 Pete Woolery

11:00 To Be Announced 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Am. School of the Air 12:00 Al Roth Presents

12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Clubmen and Orch.

1:45 Musical Miniatures

TUESDAY (continued)

KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review

7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene S:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merry Macs 9:30 You Name It 10:00 To Be Announced

10:45 KGA News 11:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hom 12:15 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Old Favorites 11:30 Hits of the Week 1:45 Dental Health

2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:15 To Be Announced 2:30 James Wilkinson 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Echoes from the Opera 4:00 To Be Announced

4:15 Story Lady 4:30 Casa Loma Orch. 4:45 KGA News 5:00 School of Modern Piano 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie

6:00 Program Review 6:15 Your Home 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News

7:15 Dental Health 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra. 8:00 Little White Church 8:30 Popular Concert 8:45 Paths of Memory 9:00 World Revue 9:30 KGA News

9:45 Roundap Room 10:00 Carefree Capers 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Requests

WEDNESDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Viennese Sextet 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 Paul Engle S:15 Early Birds

8:30 Covered Wagon 8:45 The Sizzlers 9:00 To Be Announced 9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:30 News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Business and Pleasure

10:30 Gale Page 10:45 First Fed. Sav. & Loan 11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert

12:00 KHQNews 12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Song Recital 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Betty Marlowe

2:00 Al Pearce & His Gang 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Clara, Lu & Em 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:15 Slyvia Grey 4:30 News Album 5:00 One Man's Family 5:30 Smiling Ed McConnell

5:45 Popeye 6:00 Cubanettes 6:30 20,000 Years in Sing Sing 7:00 President Roosevelt 7:30 Jimmy Fidler 7:45 Caswell Concert 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments

8:30 Rendezvous 9:00 Town Hall 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Armand Girard

10:30 Deauville Club Orch. 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orch.

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 7:00 Musical Clock 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

7:15 Poultry School of the Air 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 12:00 Road Report

12:45 Dave and Francis 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:45 Gideons 2:00 knythm Rendezvous

4:30 Song of the Evening

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 8:15 Harmonies in Contrast

8:30 Morning News Period 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience

10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 10:45 String Trio

1:00 Curtis Institute of Music

and KGA Present Music, Entertainment and News

WEDNESDAY

(continued)

2:00 Al Trace & His Orch. 2:15 Clyde Barrie 2:30 Nothing but the Truth 2:45 Gogo deLys 3:00 Feminine Fancies Hour

3:30 Minute Melodies 3:45 Seth Grainer 3:45 Pioneers 4:00 Buck Rogers in 25th Cent. 4:15 Al Roth's Orch. 4:30 Afternoon Musicala

5:00 Cavalcade of America 5:30 E. L. Dupont 5:45 Three Dons 6:00 Chesterfield Hour 6:30 Ray Noble 7:00 President Roosevelt 7:45 Jimmie Allen

8:00 Myrt and Marge

8:15 Male Chorus 8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen 9:00 Par Soap 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch. 10:00 KFPY Public Forum

10:30 Jack Bain's Orchestra 11:00 Ray Herbeck's Orchestra 11:30 Organ Concert

KGA

7:00 Minnie & Maude 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News

8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merrie Macs 9:30 Beaux Arts Trio 10:00 Cal. Fed. Women's Clubs 12:30 Rochester Philharm. Orch. 10:45 KGA News

11:00 Words & Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Luncheon Concert 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold 1:30 Novelties

1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Boswell Records 2:45 Mother Buchee 8:00 Matinee 8:45 Fashion

4:30 Reveries 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong

4:00 Winter Melodies

5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:00 NBC Cinema Theatre 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News

7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Spirituals 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 8:00 World Observer 8:15 Basketball 9:15 Fifth Ave. Hotel Orch. 9:15 Silver Strains

9:30 KGA News 10:00 Mark Hopkins' Hotel Orch. 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 11:00 Home Sweet Home 11:30 Hits of the Week

THURSDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News

7:15 Art Tatum 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 Johnny O'Brien 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Beaux Arts Trio

9:00 Covered Wagon 9:15 15 Minutes of Sweetness 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Martha Moade 10:45 To Be Announced

10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers 10:45 Dot & Will 11:00 Standard School Broad. 11:45 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News

12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills

1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Business and Pleasure 2:30 News Album

2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 5:00 Rudy Vallee

6:00 Showboat 7:00 Kraft Music Hall 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Standard Symphony 9:15 Winning the West 9:45 To Be Announced

10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ricardo and His Violin 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Palace Hotel Orch.

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert

12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony 2:00 Siesta Serenade

2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 3:30 Don and Norm 4:30 Song of the Evening THURSDAY (continued)

KFPY 6:50 U. of ldaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals

8:00 Organ 8:15 Three Keys 8:30 Morning News Period 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Betty Crocker 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Merrymakers 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee

7:15 Organ Reveille

10:30 Matinee Memories 10:45 String Trio 11:00 To Be Announced 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Am. School of the Air 12:00 Oleanders 12:15 Waltz Time

12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Do You Remember! 1:00 Salvation Army Band 1:30 Greeting from Old Ky. 2:00 Al Trace's Orchestra 2:45 Tito Guizar 2:45 French News Exchange 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Maurice Schraegar's Orch. 4:15 Buddy Clark 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Musical Nick Nacks 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 To Be Announced 6:00 Gypsy Strings 6:30 To be announced 7:00 Horace Heidt Brigadiers 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmy Allen

8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Isham Jones' Orchestra 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Mobil Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 10:00 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks 11:00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra 11:15 Ted Dawson's Orch. 11:30 Cab Calloway's Orch.

KGA 7:00 Minnie and Maude 7:15 Gospel Singer

7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Dental Health 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merrie Macs 9:45 Poultry School of the Air 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn.

10:15 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:15 International Trio 12:30 Luncheon Singer 12:45 Dental Health

1:00 KGA News 1:15 Inland Empire Woman 1:30 Radio Guild 2:30 Organist 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Literary Digest Poll

4:00 Pandean Music Club 4:15 Story Lady 4:30 First Fed. Savings & Loan 4:45 KGA News

5:00 Smiling Ed McConnell 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review

6:15 Tunes of the Times 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Win Coe's Big Ten 7:30 First Fed. Sav. & Loan 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

8:00 Basketball 8:15 Sports Facts 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room

10:00 Mark Hopkins' Hotel Orch. 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 11:00 Way Back When

FRIDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 To Be Announced 7:30 News Comments 7:45 To Be Announced 8:00 To Be Announced 9:00 To Be Announced 9:15 Early Birds 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Business and Pleasure 10:30 Morning Melodies 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills

1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Song Recital 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Revue 2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Russian Gypsies 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 To Be Announced 5:00 Irene Rich

8:30 To Be Announced

10:00 Richfield Reporter

11:00 Roundup Room

10:15 Ricardo & His Violin

10:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra

11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orch.

9:45 Funfest

9:30 Romance of Achievement

best known works. 5:15 Popeye the Sailor 5:30 Kellogg College Prom 6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang 6:15 Cubanettes 6:30 True Story 7:00 First Nighter 7:30 Souvenirs 7:45 Peerless Dentists 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments

destructible Mrs. Talbot.. Ted Husing, one time actor, soldier, hitch-hiker, policeman, aviator and now ace CBS sports

FRIDAY (continued)

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report

9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Band Concert 11:00 Organ Concert 12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings

1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Microphone Brevities 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:30 Don and Norm

4:30 Song of the Evening KPPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Three Brown Bears 8:15 Margaret McCrae 8:30 Morning News Period 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Eddie Dunstedter

9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 10:30 Savitt Serenade 10:45 String Trio 11:00 To Be Announced 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Am. School of the Air

12:00 Boleck Musicale 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Mark Warnow 1:00 Vivian Della Chilson 1:15 U. S. Army Band 2:00 Al Trace & His Orch. 2:15 Buddy Clark 2:30 Nothing But the Truth

3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Buck Rogers in 25th Cent. 4:30 Afternoon Lusicale

5:00 Stafford Sisters 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Broadway Varieties 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Dravra & Organ Prgrm. 7:15 Beachcombers 7:30 To Be Announced

7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Lazy Dan 8:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 9:00 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Frank Dailey's Orch.

10:00 Show Window 10:30 Larry Lee's Orch. 10:45 Sterling Young's Orch. 11:00 Remote from Garden 11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA

7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene 8:00 KGA News

8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 You Name It 9:15 You Name It 9:30 National Farm & Home

10:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Magic of Speech

11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:30 Ward & Muzzy

1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 In Modern Manner 2:45 Mother Buchee 3:00 Matinee

3:30 String Concert 3:45 Fashion 4:00 Dr. Baker on Astronomy 4:15 Story Lady 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Tom Mix

5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 First Fed. Savings & Loan

6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Sport Facts 7:30 Better Housing 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

8:00 Magic Harmony 8:15 Fireside Talks 8:30 Latin Rhythm 8:45 Dental Health

9:15 Airways 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 10:30 Deauville Club Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch,

Sunday Evening Hour. Jose Iturbi will be the guest soloist on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour heard over the KFPY-Columbia network January 5 at 6 p. m. He will feature Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations and a group including Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat major" and two of Debussy's

Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall will pay a return visit to Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel" program in its broadcast over the KFPY-Columbia network Friday, January 3 at 6 p. m. Miss Harding and Mar-shall will do scenes from their new screen production "The In-

announcer, will turn raconteur

7:00 Morning News 7:15 To Be Announced 7:30 News Comments

7:45 Morning Melodies

5:00 To Be Announced

8:15 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Early Birds 8:45 KHQ News 9:00 To be announced 9:15 Miniature Revue 9:30 Nat'l Farm & Home 10:45 Business and Pleasure 10:30 Bell Organ Concert

11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. 1:30 Business & Pleasure 1:45 First Fed. Savings & Loan 2:00 Musical Adventures 2:15 News Album 2:30 Western Agriculture 3:30 Alma Kitchell 3:45 Religion in the News 4:00 Highways to Adventure

4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 5:00 Hit Parade 6:00 Rubinoff and His Orch. 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:45 Souvenirs 8:00 National Barn Dance 9:00 Old Time Party 10:00 KHQ News Comment

10:15 Waltz Time

11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale

10:30 Mark Hopkins Orch.

8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:30 Band Concert

11:00 Housewives Hour 11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Time Signals 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm

2:00 Siesta Serenade 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Requests 4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille

8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory 9:00 Tell Sisters 9:15 Morning News Period 9:30 George Hall's Orchestra 10:00 Jack Shannon

10:15 Jack and Gil 10:30 Buffalo Presents 11:30 Tito Guizar 11:45 Oleanders

12:00 Down by Herman's 12:30 Isle of Golden Dreams 1:00 News 1:15 Motor City Melodies 1:30 Chansonette 1:45 Bedford Alumni Choir

2:00 Frank Dailey's Orchestra 2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra 3:00 Fred'k Wm. Wile 3:15 Cadets Quartet 3:45 Gogo deLys 4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble

4:30 Sunset Serenade 5:00 Maurice Schraegers Orch. 5:15 News 5:45 Seymour Sims' Orchestra 6:00 Chesterfield Program

6:30 School of Music Series 7:00 California Melodies 7:30 Public Opinion 8:00 Palmolive Beauty Box 9:00 Claude Hopkins' Orch. 9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:45 Sterling Young's Orch. 10:00 Cole McElroy's Orch. 10:20 Jack Bain's Orch. 10:40 Ray Herkeck's Orch. 11:00 Garden Orchestra 11:30 Ted Dawson's Orch.

KGA

11:45 Cab Calloway's Orch.

7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Dental Health 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Norsemen Quartet 9:30 National Farm & Home 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Concert 11:30 Melody Parade 12:00 Program Review 12:30 Jazz Symphony 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Dental Health 1:30 York Hotel Orchestra 1:45 Concert 2:00 Favorites of Former Days

2:30 Western Agriculture 3:15 Matince 4:30 Serenaders 4:45 KGA News 5:00 On Wings of Song 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Bits from Light Opera 6:00 Program Review 6:15 Romance of Melody 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

7:30 Corncob Pipe Club

7:00 KGA News 7:15 Dental Health

8:00 Mann Bros, Orchestra 8:30 Silver Strains 9:00 Carefree Carnival 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Waltz Time when he inaugurates his own 10:15 Spice of Life series of weekly programs over 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra the KFPY-Columbia network, 11:00 Olympic Hotel Orch.

SATURDAY

Bobbe Deane NBC artists seldom look perturbed when the sound of a wailing baby suddenly breaks the silence of studios. Visitors may look about nervously, but the NBC folk know it's probably Bobbe Deane. A plump little person with tiny feet, curly hair, clear, gray eyes and a devastating sense of humor, Bobbe is one of the most versatile actresses before the microphone today. She is heard over KHQ.

PUBLIC DEBT SET

AT 50,000 MILLION WASHINGTON .- The national industrial conference board has estimated the gross public debt to be about fifty thousand million dollars, an increase of eleven thousand million dollars since 1932.

In a statement the conference board said that of the fifty thousand million dollars about thirty thousand million dollars represented federal indebtedness and about twenty thousand million state and local debts.

A study of a Pacific northwest county made by the resettlement adminis-\$185.61 per family to transport children in a poor land area to school dren in a poor land area to school. The actual tax collected from each farm concerned averaged \$6-less than 4 per cent of each family's transportation bill. This economic leak is being plugged by restoring misused lands to ed and it's time to sign off. I'll be

Matilda Broadcasting ported recently.

A Happy New Years folks! Seems like we have nothing but holidays now but I'll have to get back to earth it is nice while it lasts.

It's good weather for ducks but I and see some of my friends.

Everyone I called on was so enthusiastic about the radio programs that are now featured in your paper. It is about the only place you can find used for sewage disposals by those every program for every day of the cities, the health department ruled week on every station. I couldn't keep them a menace to public health and a paper under my arm, each one that entered formal orders against the I saw took it away from me so they could have the programs. I hope you will write to me and tell me whether you like to have them or not. Our

down you can get some good rebuilt from remaining cities. ones at Henderson Battery Co., W. 1517

One of the nicest Christmas presents I got was a mirror made by the Spokane Glass Co. at 1109 Second Ave. Besides making mirrors they also have window glass, auto glass etc.

If you have been shooting jack rabbits during the holidays there is a market for the skins at the Valcauda Fur Co., 1008 Western Ave., Seattle. Have you ever tried Pyroil for your

car. I couldn't run mine without it. your garage doesn't have it, write to Western Pyroil Agency, P. O. Box 1538, Spokane.

Well, here I am just getting startseeing you next week with a lot of CITIES TOLD TO STOP POLLUTION

OLYMPIA.-The state department of health has ordered sewage purification measures by city governments of Grandview, Prosser, Ellensburg, Wapato, Spokane, Toppenish and Cle Elum, Attorney-General G. W. Hamilton re-

The cities were given 90 days to start proceedings to abate the nuisance and have the abatement completed by December 4, 1936 The city of Yakima already has moved to remedy polluas well as the rest of the people. But tion of the Yakima river from its sewage.

The health department notified the have managed to splash around a little attorney-general of its action as a preliminary to logal action by the state if cities fail to remedy the pollu-

After surveys of rivers and creeks municipalities.

Pollution is present in the Spokane and Columbia rivers from sewage dumped from the city of Spokane, in manager has gone to considerable exthe Yakima river and Wilson Creek pense to get them for us and I know from Ellensburg, the Yakima river and he would appreciate hearing from you. Ronald Creek from Cle Elum, the drainage canal and Yakima river from Should your farm light batteries run Grandview and the Yakima river direct

> new ideas. My New Year's resolution will be to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. Yours, -MATILDA.

Davies Beauty Salon Volney Hotel, Spokane Main 4523 The Best in Permanent Waving NESTLE, EUGENE AND DUARTS CREATIVE HAIRCUTTING ARNAL STEAM TREATMENTS



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for the watch I cannot make keep time.

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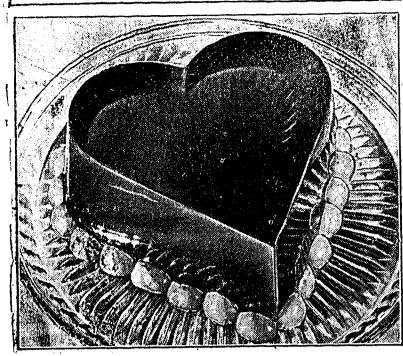
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anniversary recalls tender memories, and cook until mixture coats spoon. the happy occasion is a good reason stirring constantly. Remove from fire. for a dinner or supper party. A fitting Add vanilla. Chill. climax to all the good things would be a cherry-red gelatin dessert, garnished with maraschino cherries and served in ice water and whip with rotary egg a heart-shaped mold. If the occasion beater until fluffy and thick like is a plain party without any senti- whipped cream. Then beat in custard. mental flavor, you can gladden the Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unhearts of your guests with these other colorful desserts.

Sweetheart Dessert.

One package strawberry-flavored gelatin, one and one-half cups warm water, one-quarter cup maraschino cherry juice, 12 maraschino cherries, quartered.

Serves four.

Fruit Pudding.

One package cherry-flavored gelatin, one pint warm water, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half oup chopped seed less raisins, 12 dates chopped, six figs chopped, one banana diced, one-quarter cup chopped nut meets.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened. fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into mold. FOUNDATION MIX Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain, or with whipped cream. Serves eight.

Ivory Russian Cream.

Three tablespoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, two eggs, three-quarters cup milk scalded, one teaspoon vanilla, one package orange-flavored gelntin, one cup warm water, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Add sugar and sale over eggs, stirring vigorously, return in a closed container and keep in the

When birthdays arrive or when an, to remaining milk in double boiler,

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt. Place in bowl of cracked ice or mold. Garnish with orange sections, if leather, in rayon and in a combination into a buttered baking dish, and pour desired. Serves six.

SPICE CAKE WITH BAKED FROSTING

Two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons cinnamon, handle and clasp in emerald green Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add one and one-half teaspoons cloves, one cherry juice. Turn into heart-shaped teaspoon soda, one cup crisco, two cups mold. Chill until firm. Uamold and brown sugar, yolks of four eggs, whites garnish with cherries around base. of two eggs added to batter, one cup motif on the strap. At the bottom of out biscuit dough, cut in rounds and

dry ingredients and sift together three with a solid plastic handle and frame sons. times. Cream sugar and shortening well, in the same tone. Beside it, at the add well-beaten egg yolks. Add dry in- right, is a bag in black slit cellulose gredients alternately with milk. Beat film and rayon fabric with a black egg whites and add to batter, folding plastic handle and strap. in gently but thoroughly.

MARVEL

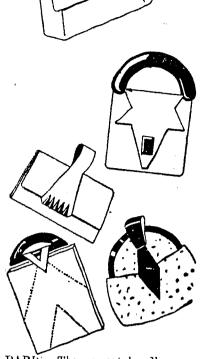
(To be stored in refrigerator and used for biscuits, dumplings, shortcakes, cobblers and quick coffee cakes, as needed.)

Eight cups sifted flour, one-quarter up baking powder, four teaspoons salt, one and one-half cups of crisco.

Sift flour and measure. Sift together three times with baking powder and salt. Cut in the shortening until the slightly. Pour small amount of milk mixture has a fine even crumb. Place

refrigerator, using as desired. This mixture will keep at least a month in the refrigerator. It will yield five batches with two cups of the mixture

New Purses From Paris



PARIS.-The newest handbags seen on the boulevards this winter are gay with clasps and handles of plastic materials and are themselves designed in of rayon and slit cellulose film. The top bag, as illustrated, is by Schiaparelli, developed in brown box calf and fastened by a plastic motif in the shape of a lock. Below is shown a bag by Molyneux in black doeskin with transparent plastic material, and, under

AN ALL-OCCASION FROCK Pattern 8689

The shirtwaist frock is indeed the darling of the mode. It has walked right into the fashion picture because preciate its chic, youthful appeal.

The college girl chooses a shirt-



vaister like the one sketched and makes it in flannel or jersey, with an closing of this model are particularly smart and youthful, whether the collar is made with contrasting or self fabric. The wide tab closing is effective with its button trimming. The long sleeves are also classic with their turn-back cuffs, but they may be short if you prefer. The skirt with straight and simple lines has plenty of fullness in its inverted pleats for walking. Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20;

32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires five yards of 39-inch material for dress, including collar and cuffs.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH

Mail Your Order and Money to

Women's Fashion Department

611 Jamieson Bldg.

Spokane, Washington Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any

disappointment.

The Vogue For **MIXED VEGETABLES**

Well-blended vegetables are like ell-blended colors. They produce harmony. Every housewife knows how important it is to get a variety of vegetables into the family diet, and how difficult it is in households where Mary likes one vegetable and Johnny likes another. The task of scraping, dicing and cooking takes time and la-

Canners have produced a harmony of flavor and taken a task off the hands of the housewife, in preparing delicious canned mixed vegetables. You will want to know lots of delicious ways to serve them this winter. For example:

For Chilly Days.

Scalloped Mixed Vegetables: Turn the contents of one No. 2 can mixed vegetables which have been drained over one-half cup of cream. Mix together one-fourth cup grated cheese and one-fourth cup buttered crumbs, and sprinkle over the top. Brown in an oven. This serves five persons.

Vegetable Pie: Turn drained vegetables from a No. 2 can of mixed vegetables into a buttered baking dish that, is a drawing of a bag in black and pour over the contents of one box calf with a black and white plastic 101/2-ounce can of tomato soup. Roll the picture at the left, the bag is made lay on top. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes Method: Sift flour and measure. Add of rayon velvet in tortoise-shell color in a hot oven. This serves eight per-

Brightens Gold Braid

To brighten gold braid, give it a thorough brushing, then sprinkle powdered alum all over it and let it stay on for two or three days. Then brush it off.

Contrary to popular notion, sauerwomen everywhere of every age ap- kraut was probably not invented in Germany. Most likely the Tartars, in Asia, made it first and introduced it among the Slavs of eastern Europe, who passed the idea westward.

Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

Good morning. How are your arches

are due to misplaced bones and can be reset by locking those bones in place without the use of either surgery, appliances or supports? The first step in a broken arch is a loss in balance-a change in the weight bearing points so that the foot starts to roll in. Technically there is no such thing as a "fallen arch." Establish normal motion by putting bones in their proper places and the "fallen arch" will disappear, A broken arch may be of varying degrees from a strained to a weak on to a flat foot. In an acquired flat foot the bones are deformed. This condition is comparatively rare, strained foot and the weak foot are very common. In a strained foot the muscles are simply stretched. In the weak foot those muscles and ligaments are not strong enough to hold up the body weight, but when weight is removed the foot returns to its normal

The posterior or transverse arch is the primary source of much foot trouble. It is the weakest part of the foot and any misplaced bone in that arch forces the entire foot out of line, put-

Metatarsal pain is not just due to 'dropped" metatarsal. There is always some trouble farther back in the foot, that makes free motion when taking a step impossible, so there is a continuous pounding on the ball of the foot. Go to the source of the trouble

ting strain on leg as well as foot.

Did you know that broken arches by working the bones back into place and getting normal motion. Then the callouses and pain will disappear because pressure and irritation have been relieved by lining up the foot. Next week "High Arches Versus Flat Feet" will be discussed. Free booklets

> Grease, poured into the stove, is harmful to the grates.

on feet may be secured by writing 329

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Spokane Foot Clinic

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PARK HILL HOSPITAL

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tract at \$150,000 a year. Sidney Smith was killed in an auto crash. This cartoon was

drawn during a four hours' visit with Smith, the editor having been introduced to the cartonist by Frank H. Willard, creator of Moon Mullins and Harold Gray, who draws Little Orphan Annie.



With business increasing and clearer skies ahead the Pacific

Coast's largest candy company restyles their entire line of boxed candy. Pretty Clarice Larson is shown with a few of the Imperial Candy Company's imposing array of candy boxes about

hildren's Corner.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Holidays are about over. Now what shall we do? Next week we will start another con-

test. Watch for the announcement. During January we want a letter from every member having a birthday

during the month, and be sure and tell want to find more C. C. C. twins. We also want lots of letters telling

us about the good times you had during the holidays and especially Christ-

SANTA CLAUS By Della Lindborg, Age 14

Claus, How hard he has to work

Did you ever think of poor old Santa

On Christmas day for children and pas and mas: He can never shirts.

Oh, what a rush it must be, Millions of books and games and Every one Santa must inspect, you see,

To make them nice for girls and

boys. Whon Christmas day has ended; He may take a rest; No more toys to be mended

By Santa Claus, name loved best. **NEW MEMBERS**

Dear Aunt Marion: I would like to join your Children's Corner, I am 11 years old. Will be 12 the 31st of May. Have I a twint

I live on a poultry farm five miles from Chency, I go to the Four Lakes school. I am in the sixth grade, My teacher's name is Mr. Maitlen.

For pets I have a dog named Rowdy. May I have a membership card and a pin!

Respectfully, FAYE JUNE DETILLIAN. Route 2, Chency, Wash.

Welcome to our Corner, Faye June. We are glad to have you join us. It would be nice if you could get several of your friends to join also and then

have a little local club of your own and among you think up new ways to make our Corner more interesting. Let us hear from you often .- Aunt Marion.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: Merry Christ mas! I think this will be a wee bit late us your age and date of birthday. We but just the same I still wish you that and a Happy New Year.

I believe the C. C. C. is increasing. Just about how many members are there, anyway? It must be a great

I am surely ashamed of myself, I am an old club member and haven't written in for almost a year.

Please, can't you find me a twin. I'm 14 now. Birthday December 2. Please send me a membership pin, Isn't the Christmas rush grand? I

think it is the most fun to watch a Christmas shopping crowd. I am enclosing a Christmas poem I

hope you will use. It is original. Lapwai, that good old home town of mine, is on an Indian reservation. It is a small town, but quite interest-

ing, I think. Would you please send me a photo of yourself, your address and write me interesting color contrast in the collar a nice long letter? They would be and cuffs. The wide collar and front Christmas gifts I would surely appre-

Merry Christmas again, with love, DELLA LINDBORG. Lapwai, Idaho.

It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you again, Della. It has been a long time since you wrote. This year we hope to hear from you often. Thank you for the poem. We are using it even if it is after Christmas, for we are still thinking lovingly of Old Santa .-Aunt Marion.

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 everyone who has piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Wash.



ANNA KARENINA

Adopted by GERBIN Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

(Resume: Alexei Vronsky and Anna Karenina, wife of the St. Petersburg government official, Alexis Karenin, are irresistably drawn to each other at their first meeting at the Moscow railway station. A trainman is killed while they are still at the station and Anna looks upon the tragedy as an evil omen. During her stay in Moscow, Vronsky makes evident his infatuation for her. To escape her growing interest in him, Anna flees home to St. Petersburg to her husband, whom she does not love, and to her child, Cergei, whom she adores. Vronsky follows her. St. Petersburg society is soon aware of the attraction between them. At an afternoon garden party given by Countess Lidia, the scandal breaks loose. Karenin learns the truth for the first time.)

CHAPTER TWO.

Anna remained impervious to the sting of society's gossip, but her situation at home became unbearable. Karenin, with icy formality, warned her of the danger an open scandal might bring.

The effect of scandal upon her son! Anna's heart was crushed by this possibility. She now spent all her time with Sergei, watching him with frightened eyes for some sign of hurt or unhappiness. But the child seemed more joyous than ever. His days were filled to the brim of happiness now that his mother was always with him, to romp with him in the garden.

It was on just such a day that Vronsky burst upon her as she sat watching Sergei cavort upon the lawn. "Alexei!" Anna's face lit with joy.

She gazed at him tenderly. "Your eyes are troubled." "Are they?" he tried to be casual.

"I know at once when something is wrong with you," she answered gently. "Is it the race?"

Anna referred to the great cavalry races which were to take place that afternoon. Vronsky and his horse, Fron Fron, were the general favorites.

"No," he answered as he sat down beside her. "It's people," he said at length.

He crushed her to him. "I'll give up everything joyfully if you will divorce Karenin and marry me. Anna," he pleaded, "you and I together before everyone. No more deceit no more subterfuge."

She closed her eyes in thrilling assent to the joy of this vision. To claim herself Vronsky's before the world! To bend life and living to the ends of their own happiness! To glory in the right to belong to each other!

from the lawn as he rode his pony at top speed down the green.

"Sergei!" Anna whispered. "I wasn't thinking of Sergei!"

Vronsky stepped back as if stung. You must choose between me-and the

rest." "I can't leave Sergei," she pleaded. "That's impossible."

means military disgrace-I must give sky to the ground. up my place in my regiment-my entire career. My colonel has told me this. But for you I am willing to give up everything. Will you do as much for

"Alexei," Anna begged. "Do you know what it is for me to live with Karenin's I hate him." Her voice rose hysterically. "He is a good man-but hate him."

"And yet you won't leave him and come with me?"

"If I leave him I must leave Sergei," she wept. "I can't. Oh, I can't."

"You mean you will not!" The words nurled themselves bitterly at her. Vronsky turned on his heel and strode out of the garden.

Anna buried her head in her hands and wept. And, as the morning passed and the hour of the races grew near, her agitation racked her. Suppose Vronsky were hurt! Men were even killed at the cavalry races! Why had she allowed their last words to be bitter ones! Why hadn't she found some way to end their quarrel! Why had she let him go with anger in

As she sat with her hsuband and Countess Lidia in their box at the track, she saw nothing of the panorama stretched before her. For the life of her she could not look at the straining steeds. Nor could she bear the excitement of those about her. She hoped Vronsky would win, for his sake. For her own, all she asked was his safety.

No rider could match Vronsky for popularity. Well-wishers shouted from all sides as Frou Frou, his superb mare, was led out. Yet Vronsky knew that barring the terrific hazards of the race and the possible nervousness of his mount, there remained another obstacle to his victory in Mahotin, a fellow officer of his regiment, and his splendid black stallion, Gladiator.

Not only was Mahotin a brilliant rider-but also, Gladiator's gallop sent Frou Frou into a frenzy of nervousness. As he mounted his horse, Vronsky realized he must keep out of the stal-

"They're off!" The shout mingled with the conclave of clattering hooves as the horses started down the long stretch toward the first fence.

Anna focused her lorgnette on Vronsky and Frou Frou nosing toward the lead. She glimpsed Mahotin on Gladiator pounding wildly behind them. She "Mother!" Sergei's voice called gaily put down her glasses, her face drawn with anxiety. When she next attended the track it was in time to see Vronsky take the Irish banquet, the greatest hazard in the race. Frou Frou leaped gracefully, clearing the fence covered

fence. Mahotin on Gladiator leaped out Your public position. Your reputation. But his laugh ended abruptly. A sad, Vronsky seized her hands and looked of the ranks and galloped hard on the These must be kept up at what cost far-away look of longing and nostalgia

longer sustained her. soul. "Anna, listen. I am weighing | the air at the same moment that Frou my words carefully. To marry you Frou stumbled and fell, hurtling Vron-

> She caught at her heart as if a bullet had pierced her. A strong hand ered her into his arms. steadied her. "Anna." Karenin's voice was steely. "If you want to go home, I'll take you,"

shot rang out and she buried her face in her hands.

go home, I'll take you."

"Leave me alone, please," she ancused her glasses on the track. At last she saw Vronsky struggle to his feet. His groom and his friend, Yashvin, helped him off the field.

Thank God, Vronsky was unhurt. The tragic mask of her face broke and she wept with the unrestraint of a child.

"For the third time," whispered Karenin, "I suggest that you come home." He took her arm, and raising her out through the crowd.

At home in his study, she faced him across his desk like a prisoner at the needing love.

"You have done what I particularly asked you not to," Karenin said at last. "I stand for certain things in the public eye. Certain principles. This position and these principles you are endangering. You are making me ridiculous-and this I will not tolerate."

"I love him," Anna answered, "I belong to him." Her voice mounted with passion. "I cannot bear you," she cried. "I am afraid of you. I hate you."

"For some time," Karenin said evenly, "I have known that in uniting my life to yours I have made a mistake. But this I must bear for the sake of my public duty-for the sake of my child. I believe in marriage as a sacrament which nothing can break-not even the sin of one of the partners in the marriage. Our life must go on as it has

"But I can't go on living this way,"

"You must." His tone was final. "You will not give me a divorce,

"Never!" He smiled wryly. "Why should I? To permit you to legalize a and never see this—this person again." | the boat. "And the alternative?"

"You will resign all claim to Sergei." Anna crumbled under this blow, but "You say this, knowing that this I into his face. "He's like one of the cannot do. There is no life for me with- little angels in an early painting," she out my child. I couldn't leave him- said. and you know it."

"Very well," concluded Karenin icily. "I can assume then that you will never again jeopardize my honor."

"Your honor!" she cried, "Your sel-"Anna," he said, "you must decide. ditch and smaller bank with ease. fishness. Your hypocracy. Your ego-Shouts of acclaim rang out for rider tism." Her voice trembled as she struggled for words. "You have never re-Vronsky was heading for the next | membered that I am a human being.

coursed down her face. "At what cost!" INDIAN CHIEF MEETS Throughout the bitter months that DANIEL BOONE, PILOT followed, Anna tried desperately to

The day came at last when she rushed to Vronsky's apartment. "I have no one but you," she wept as he gath-

Together they set our for Italy, delaying their ultimate arrival with blissful weeks of wanderings over the con-She stared at him unseeing. A pistol tinent. At last spring-and Veniceopened its hearts to them.

As they leaned over the balustrade "I say again, Anna, if you want to of the balcony outside their window and gazed into the twilight softened garden, Anna felt as if all that had swered. With terrific effort she fo- gone before in life was a dream, A tortuous dream. For only Vronsky was reality. The world seemed stilled of all movement and sound. Their love hushed everything but awareness of itself.

And so their idyll continued and each day brought its full measure of joy and content. Sometimes Anna would awaken from her enchanted world to remember what had been. She saw only justice in the fact that she had left of her chair, led her unprotesting Karenin. For 10 years she had suffered him to crush her with his dignity. Never had he known she was a woman

> Not that the world sided with her. Anna knew that public opinion was strong for Karenin and even applauded his decision not to divorce her. Divorce would have thrown wide the floodgates of scandal and sullied the dignity so precious to him.

'But sheer cruelty alone prompted his determination to separate her from Sergei-the cruelty of a man who not only will not forgive, but who must punish

And then the image of Sergei would assail her, bringing unbearable pain that only Vronsky's love could as-

One morning Anna and Vronsky drifted happily down the canals in a gondola. A group of urchins began tumbling along the narrow walk, begging for pennies. Anna opened her bag and threw some coins to them. One child, catching a coin in midair, smiled in thanks, his expressive black eyes filling with admiration as he stared at

"What an adorable boy!" she cried. 'Alexei-let's take him into the gondola with us." She called to the gonsin? Never. You will remain my wife dolier to stop and helped the boy into

"He doesn't want a ride," Vronsky laughed. "He wants another coin." Anna pushed the hair back from the she controlled her voice for a last plea. child's forchead and looked hungrily

"A rather dirty little angel," Vrone ly on hers.

She held the boy close to her and caressed his smudged cheek.

"I'm sure it's just a coin he wants." Vronsky teased. He reached for one and threw it to the child. The boy scampered out of the gondola gleefully.

"There you see-" Vronsky laughed. deep into her eyes, searching her very heels of Frou Frou. Anna's scream rent to those around you?" Her tears clouded the happiness which had shone

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-When Chief at last even her love for Sergei no route to attend the dedication of a monument to Daniel Boone, at Booneville, Ky., he was amazed to find his pilot was Daniel Boone!

The meeting was purely coincidental, Boone, who has been a pilot for American Airlines for several years, was making his regularly scheduled run MISS KATHRYN MILLER from Albany to Cleveland and was not aware the aged chieftain was to be his passenger.

Although a relative of the famous pioneer, Boone said he was not a direct descendant and that his home originally was in Alabama. The chief, although a member of the Onondagas tribe, attended the dedication as spokesman for in Kentucky.

NEW CONDITIONS REQUIRE CHANGE IN HOUSE PLANS

The home building business must be learned all over again because of the tremendous improvements in equipment perfected for the comfort and convenience of people since the lull came in construction according to Fred F. French, veteran New York builder. "Since 1929, when the construction of homes stopped short, six years have gone by," he said. "Every old building is six years older. In the meantime engineers have thought up all kinds of improvements in appliances, to conform with the general public's constant demand for something new. Electrical clothes washing in the kitchen or in a small room opening off it is becoming more and more common. Yet, who would have thought of that even 10 years ago when damp, dark basement laundry-rooms were the rule?"

CRACK TRAINS INSTALL RADIOS

Three express trains on the Pennsyl-

vania railroad, racing between New York and St. Louis, have been equipped with radios. Similarly, during the 16 hours that travelers ride the Twentieth Century Limited, plying between New York and Chicago, they keep in touch with the latest news and sports by radio. Airplanes cannot function without

the radio, and even the automobile must have its radio. According to officials of the Philco Radio & Television corporation, whose radios have been adopted as equipment by 29 automobile manufacturers, there has been such an increase in the demand for automobile radios in recent months that the number in use in this country has reached a total of two million.

in Anna's face. He put his hand tender-

"You're still with me," he reassured her, "And I love you."

Anna nodded. "I know-but there was something about that boy-something about his eyes-" The image of Sergei tore at her heart. "Alexei," she wept, at last. "Let's go home."

Home? Where is Anna's home? She has yet to find there is no person and no place to which she can return. Don't miss the concluding chapter in this great romance.

TWO DUPONT UNITS REVEAL PAY BOOSTS

The DuPont Rayon company and the accept his ultimatum. But each day Jesse Lyons of the Onondagas boarded | DuPont Cellophane company at Old found her anguish more terrible, until an American Airlines plane here, en Hickory, Tenn., recently announced an "upward adjustment of hourly wages" affecting a majority of 5500 employees. Payrolls at the two plants have totalled about \$6,000,000 a year. The company declined to give the amount of

NEW WHITMAN OFFICIAL

Whitman county's first home demonstration agent, Miss Kathryn Miller of Spokane, assumed her new duties on Wednesday, December 18. She is a graduate of Washington State college, majoring in home economics, and was granted her master's degree at Mills the Cherokees, who caused the original | college, Oakland, Calif., in 1935. She Boone so much trouble in his early days | was previously assistant home demonstrator in Whitman county. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller. Spokane, Wash.

> Forest conservation projects of the resettlement administration in Oregon and Washington will become natural game refuges as the stranded settlers are retired from the land use areas and the primitive forest cover allowed to develop through fire protection and reforestation.

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Schæfer's, 507 Riverside Ave. Fountain, lunches, best beer and wines.
When in Spokane, don't miss it. Bik.27.

SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegtables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard, Elk 26.

CEMETERIES FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPO

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3rd and Washington. Quality cleaning, dying and repairing. We pay return postage. Stop in as you come to

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ouilt. Write HENDERSON BATTERY CO. W1517 First, Spokane CHIROPRACTORS

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kane's most beautiful cemetery, "Park of the Ploneer," Office 302 Norfolk Blk.; grounds, N. W. Blvd. 4161. Nite phone Riv. 4420.

RATTERIES—FARM LIGHT FLORISTS

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CREAMERIES

FOR ACCURATE & QUICK RETURNS send your cream, eggs and poultry to Spokane Creamery Co., S519 Cannon, Spokune, Wash.

THIRD AVE. CREAMERY W1617 Third Ave., Spokane Buyers of butterfat, poultry, veal and hogs. Our service is prompt and accurate. WE PAY CASH FOR ALL RECEIPTS.

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5069. Night, Riv. 8968. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, \$40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, motors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel Company, S167 Wall St., Spokane. Riv.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard. GLASS-AUTO-SASH-DOORS

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LUMBER

1x6 RUSTIC \$17.00; SHINGLES \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap \$18.00; paint \$1.95. CREST LINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division. Brdy. 5241 MATERNITA HOMES ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY Home, Strictly private, confidential, Physician in attendance, W1324 Broad-way, Spokane, Broad, 3078,

MONUMENTS SPOKANE MONUMENTAL Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS STANDARD PIANOS, USED, NOW going for \$18.50 and \$38.50. New pianos direct from factory, \$99.50. Used phonographs, \$2.75 and up. New regular 75c records now 35c. Used records, 10c each. New radios, \$9.95 up. Oslund Piano Co.. W1216 Broadway, Snokane.

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KNIVES, IF YOUR INVENTION HAS MERIT, butchers' I will give you honest advice, free. I will give you honest advice, free Carl H. Crawford, Peyton Bldg., Spe-kane. Main 4566. blk 17.

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Guaranteed to stop oil pumping,
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ter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Blk 17. PUMPING MACHINERY ALL KINDS, NEW & SECOND HAND

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NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First. Blk 7. ding ring. Prices from \$4.75 to \$300.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC WILI start SOON. Let us put your radio n shape before then. UNITED RADIO SERVICE, W911 Riverside, Spokane.

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SERVICE STATIONS LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.

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USED CAR BARGAINS SPOKANE USED CAR MARKET. W1130 Sprague. "Livest Used Car Market in Spokane." Cash paid for

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The Spirit of 1936

TOWNSEND PLAN SWEEPS THE NATION!

The Townsend Old Age Pension plan has definitely arrived-to stay! It has taken its place as a national issue, to figure in the policies and politics of the next election. Millions are behind it!

It may virtually dominate the decisions of the major parties, if indeed, It does not create a powerful party all of its own.

No longer regarded as a phantasy or the chimera of visionary illusionists, the Townsend plan has assumed a significance which its most implacable foes can no longer ignore.

It seems destined to mark an epoch of our history, and take its place in future archives as an oddity which became a reality,

Conceived by the stress of economic exigencies, ifostered by a new era of conditions, and kept aglow by its first faithful believers, this remarkable measure has attained a virility and vigor that leave it as something which can no longer be passed away as an intangibility.

Today, the nation's soundest thinkers and deepest logicians see in the Townsend Old Age plan an idea of practical value in solving one of the coun-

The very simplicity of the project leaves unanswerable logic and the soundest of sense in applying its principles to effect.

And one sees the most astate politicians of the country now abandoning the splinters of old-time political platforms to step upon the fresh, strong planks If a new system of meeting common needs, and establishing a new method of caring for the old, spreading money without wastage, creating more employment for those best able to work, and restoring sanity to a people who had reached the distraction of an unsolved depression.

When sentiment sweeps millions of people in a popular demand for recognition; when every hamlet, community, city and state has its hosts of earnest supporters; when the people, practically as a whole, from our Inland Empire to Uncle Sam's possessions across the waters, call for adoption of the Townsend Old Age Pension plan—then is seen the true realization of something which will inevitably happen as a most humane and logical force of our nation.

WHERE IT IS NEEDED

Medical science has discovered a new remedy for that tired feeling, and It is said to prove a potent panacea for abnormal sleepiness. It is called benzedrine, or something. We rise to endorse it for use in certain departments of Olympia.

No news is good news, according to the old adage. But not with this newspaper, which serves plenty.

WHY DO THEY GRIN?

Why does everyone imagine a grin is necessary when the picture gets into the newspaper? A few days ago the dailies carried the picture of a girl testifying to a tragedy in her family, and her face was split from ear to ear In an inane grimace. Movie stars insert testimonials for patent medicines or anything else that pays them, and the silly grin is always there.

When they captured a few Walla Walla convicts after their escape recently, the poor wretches lived up to the tradition with grinning pictures, without the faintest reason, other than half a lifetime awaiting them in prison. The grinning newspaper picture is one of life's mysteries.

...CARLOADINGS SHOW INCREASE..

SPOKANE.-According to the Pacific Northwest advisory board, Pacific Northwest carloadings for November totaled 74,324, an increase of 11,607 over November 1934.

Loadings of projects were: Live stock 986; grain and its products 4585; coal 2885; ore, 1173; fruit 4826; miscellaneous, 28,460. Increases were £ruit.

Loadings for the year to November 30 were 770,041 carleads, an increase of 66,181 over the same period last year and the largest for any year since 1931.

SUGAR MONEY

TOPPENISH, Wash. - Sugar-beet growers of the Yakima valley have received \$79,313, as the initial payment on their 1935 crop. They also expect AAA benefit payments.

The beets were shipped to the Utah-Idaho Sugar company refinery at Bel- | Cheose prices averaged around 181/2

DEATH TRAPS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Persons familiar with the stretch of highway through the mountains and Fourth of July canyon between here and Kellogg are complaining bitterly over what they charge is a poor type of road is the essence of communism—the total ing wall moves over the highway and construction on the new highway for surrender to despots of the right with breaks into the jungle below. Gas forest products, 15,177; logs, 16,231; winter driving in this section of daily which all men "are endowed by their flames, reds and blues and yellow, thawing and freezing. Already one mo- Creator" to life, liberty and the purtorist has paid with his life for this suit of happiness. Now, it is quite true shown in each classification except poor construction, it is said, and it is that the conditions of today are widepredicted that several more fatal accidents would result this winter from prevailed when the Declaration of Inicy road surfaces caused by improper dependence and the Constitution of the

BUTTER TIPS HIGH POINT Butter prices have probably reached

the seasonal high for the winter. Relatively light production, sharp decline in storage stocks and better demand were principal conditions accounting for the autumn rise in prices. Since mid-November prices have fluctuated between 33 cents and 34 cents a pound. cents a pound in eastern markets.

SEEING the SHOPS with **CONNIE**



Connie will shop for you, making selections from the shops represented in her column, or will be glad to find things for you that are not advertised. Always enclose a self-addressed envelope for answers to your queries. Address "Connie," 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

the cost.

You can get a delicious, hearty luncheon for 25 cents at the Colonial came the photograph of the statue Tea & Coffee company. They are very carved in soap. If you like to sculpture, about steady at the decline. centrally located, too, at N114 Howard | try your luck and see if you too can street, Spokane.

When you need handbills of any kind or job printing, write C. J. Lee, them for an entry blank. 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, for quick, accurate service.

I just had a delicious cup of Mate South America and very healthful and economical. One teaspoonful makes four cups of tea. You can use cream and sugar in it, too, Pan American Tea Co.,

remodeling, be sure and consult the and Washington, Spokane, will pay re- brought mostly 32 cents to 33 cents for Washington Brick, Lime and Sewer turn postage on your clothes to be boxes in the east. Chicago reports re-Pipe company. They will give you es- cleaned if you will leave them there tailers slow in coming into market but If you are planning a trip of any kind timates and help you figure, to cut when you come to Spokane. Their work no sharp decline is anticipated on deis always satisfactory.

> All the way from New York City win a prize. Proctor Gamble are offering \$2500. Read all the details on page 2 of last week's paper and write to

Do not miss your radio page. A complete radio program for the entire week. You can consult it and find pro-(Mattay). It is a non-acid tea from grams for any hour of the day. Your paper is mentioned on the air three times a day also.

William Lucht Jr., attorney, is now W1553 Jefferson St., Los Angeles, at 305 Rookery building. He was formerly in the Paulsen building, Spokane.

LIFE, LETTERS ... and ... LAUGHTER

Being a Philosophical Review of Human Happenings of the Day.

The Rev. Daniel Paul Meagher, S. J. (Of the Faculty of Gonzaga University)

(Note: In this exclusive series of articles, featured in upward of half a hundred newspapers of this group, the writer announces his willingness to answer any questions by mail, or in these columns. Please inclose stamp for personal reply.)

An intelligent man is one who can apply his wits successfully to a strange situation. Whatever the nature of that situation-it may be philosophical, as

> in the case of Socrates; military, as in the case of Napoleon; religious, as in the case of Loyola - we find that the genius who has mastered it is usually distinguished by inherent mental vigor, rather than by wide

> > erudition-or book-

Rev.D.P.Meagher

Our educators, however, persist in the foolish notion that the criterion of a student's ability is the ease with which he absorbs the truths or theories which other people have discovered or devised: consequently, they loose annually upon the nation thousands of youngsters who fancy that a Phi Beta Kappa accolade is proof conclusive of their ability to reason soundly about all the complex social and political problems of modern life.

Better a bright mind, of course, than a dull one; but it remains a fact that the bright mind is more susceptible than the dull to specious theorizing. Consider, for instance, the communistic movement in the United States. Its most inflamed zealots are not the "workers." They are college graduates who, because Marx's gabble about socialism being pre-determined by the laws of nature has a pretense of science about it, are gulled completely and actually believe that our own country would be changed into heaven overnight if we would but transfer the ownership of our lands and the custody of our lives to such blackguards as Lenin was and Stalin is!

ly different from the conditions which United States were written.

Human nature, however, remains now as it was then; and it was a thoroughgoing knowledge of human nature, together with a very intimate experience of despotism , which led the founders of our country to legislate as they did.

No mere human being was, in their time, nor is now, wise enough, or trustworthy enough, to be vested with absolute authority over every thought and word and deed of his fellow men. Hence, the power of the president is restrained by that of congress and that of congress—thanks to the supreme court-by the Constitution. And, as a healthy counter-agent to all three, we have the realistic and consoling power of the dollar!

dull ones. The statement is amply substantial, I think, by the fact that it takes four years, or more, in Harvard, to float on the oily waves. to make a man believe himself best armed for the struggle of existence, when somebody else has all the guns.

POULTRY MARKET SLOW

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.-Markets for poultry were slow and prices about steady after mid-If you are contemplating building or | French Cleaners & Dyers, Inc., Third | December. Northwestern young turkeys sirable stock. Fresh eggs during the winter will probably continue to exceed supplies of a year ago. Prices declined the first half of December and held

HAS WIDE SPREAD

Although the crow is supposed to be smart, his head is worth only a nickel in Delaware. If he loses his head in Ohio it's worth more. There the bounty on crows is 25 cents each.

BOUNTY ON CROWS

Bounties paid by states for crows are listed in a leaflet recently published by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. Crows killed in Virginia between April 1 and September 30 bring 15 cents each. In Nebraska the bounty rate is 10 cents. A state statute permits Oklahoma county commissioners to offer a 5-cent bounty.

Crow eggs in lots of 10 or more have a bounty of 5 cents each in Indiana. This state also offers a head bounty of 10 cents. Minnesota offers the same rate for crows killed between May 15 and June 15, and August 15 and September 15. In most states no bounties are offered.

Travel Talks

ERUPTION OF MAUNA LOA ATTRACTS MANY TOURISTS

Lava flowing down the slopes of 'Mauna Loa," spectacular American fire mountain in Hawaii, recently spread columns of type over mainland newspapers. Dramatic descriptions, penned by observers, have pictured the intensity of the scene, but a strange human element, found nowhere else in the world, has been more or less missed -islanders are not afraid of "their volcano!"

Inter-island steamers and planes were booked in advance. These bookings were to the volcano, and not from it. Using every means at their disposal, residents of every island of the Hawaiian group sped to the scene of activity.

The popular impression that, a lava flow is something from which to flee is rudely dispelled in Hawaii. As a flow approaches the nearest available highway, that highway becomes a jammed thoroughfare. Special traffic police are installed along its length. Parking spots are cleared. Campers appear as by magic, bedding down along the roadside to be present "when the flow cuts across."

The critical instant of actual crossing is a dramatic one. Families gather and scurry to the side where cars have been left. A rock tumbles through the ferns. Others follow, and then, with For that, when all is said and done, infinitely slow impassiveness, a smokspurt from the nearby earth. Trees sear, tumble and are buried.

That first advance is the "a-a" lava. It is slag pushed on by the molten "pahochoe" that flows down the center. To see the latter it is usually necessary to climb the flow or into a tree and look down. And men, women and children do both.

The "a-a" is comparatively cool except within the interior. The rocks move slowly, generally speaking. With normal care, the observer can clamber over them with no danger except from a fall and skinned hands. Every flow brings out photographs showing such

As lava reaches the lower levels, its speed slackens still more. It averages perhaps a mile, some times three miles daily. Its spot of contact with the ocean is carefully estimated and the visitors leave pell mell from their first vantage points to reach a coastal spot from which to watch the new spectacle.

For the first time its tremendous heat Bright minds, I said above, are more is evident. As the lava plunges into susceptible to specious theorizing than the water, vast clouds of steam roll upward. The ocean water boils, and fish, thoroughly cooked, rise belly up

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SEE ME I represent all Steamship Lines. WERNER BROBERG STEAMSHIP AGENCY TECKLA M. CARLSON, Mgr. 210 HYDE BLDG., SPOKANE, WASH.



STALKER'S

FISH and CHIPS

WHEN IN SPOKANE DON'T MISS SEEING STALKER FOR DELICIOUS

> FISH and CHIPS STALKER'S CAFE

W608 First Ave.

Spokane, Wash,

SPORTS



Charles Mason

WRESTLING CARD **OPENS TUESDAY**

The wrestling season for 1936 opens Tuesday night, January 7, at the Masonic Temple auditorium under the direction of Chas. W. York, promoter and matchmaker for the Spokane Arena Wrestling and Boxing club.

The promoter plans to offer a set of new pachyderns to the fans this season, and in arranging the opening cards such names as Brother Jonathan Heaton, the colorful, bewhiskered Mormon elder of Salt Lake City; Abe Coleman, the Jewish star from New York; Les Grimes, champion heavyweight grappler from Australia; Chief | tion for what fans believe will be one Thunderbird, Nelson, B. C., Indian of the outstanding fights of the winter heavyweight; Chet Wiles, the Portland speed cop-all new faces to the Spokane fans-are being considered in the matchmaking.

Charles Mason, physical culture director of Spokane, who wrestled seasons' cards, has been appointed by the state athletic commissioner to act us referee.

Charley, a seasoned heavyweight, has met most of the men on the mat among the present-day crop, and is Write Wilson Rochards, Nickle Plate fully capable of handling the business | Mine, Hedley, B. C. of the "third man in the ring."

ETHYLENE GAS USE DEMANDS MUCH CARE

Ethylene gas-sometimes used in treating oranges and lemons to bleach their green color-also may be used in treating walnuts to loosen the green hulls that do not come off easily. Ethylene is a dangerous explosive under some conditions.

To form an explosive mixture there must be about 3 per cent of ethylene mixed with air, but to loosen the 'stick-tight" hulls of walnuts requires on ethylene mixture of only one-tenth of 1 per cent-any more is undesirable.

'TIGER' FOX MEETS **WORLD CHAMPION** SPOKANE JAN. 10

Fight fans are all hot, following the announcement of Al Morse, president of the Morse Boxing club, that John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Jack (Tiger) Fox in the state armory, Spokane, January 10.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) negro has agreed to meet the Spokane "Tiger" in a nontitle fight-Fox entering the ring over the light-heavy limit, Morse

Nothing but the best for Spokane fight fans is Al's slogan for the season -and we are going to pack the Armory, he asserted.

The fight was arranged for Morse by Bobby Evans of Portland. Lewis' manager wanted \$1000 guarantee or a 35 percent option; and Morse wouldn't listen, so far as Spokane was concerned. The 35 per cent guarantee was accepted by Lewis.

Fox Prayer Answered.

Tiger Fox now has what he's been coking and praying for, for many moons, and he feels in his home town there will be a swell bunch of fight fans pulling for him.

Lewis has held his title since last fall. The title was hung onto him when he defeated Bob Olin who had snatched it from Maxie Rosenbloom. Since Lewis is the second colored boy to become champion, Fox is ambitious to be the third and many Spokane fans think the Tiger has the right idea-anyway-they will know January

Fox has notified Morse he has started training and has pledged to do his best to show in perfect physical condiprogram. It will be necessary for Lewis to show here at least five days before the fight, under the state commissioner's ruling.

Lewis was wired three tickets Monday, one for his manager, trainer and many of the grapplers on the last two himself, and should arrive here Thursday, Morse asserted.

PERSONALS

WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE whereabouts of Mrs. Etta Ragan, whose last address was in Spokane.



W418 Riverside Next to Old National Bank

SPOKANE'S

BigFIGHT Event THE STATE ARMORY FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 8:30 p.m. 10---ROUNDS---10

John Henry Lewis

World's Light Heavyweight Champion

vs. Tiger Jack Fox

Spokane's Coming Champion

This is the first real world's champion to appear in a 10-round bout in the Inland Empire.

SEMI-FINAL A Main Eventer in Itself

FOUR WELL-MATCHED PRELIMINARIES

SEAT SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 3 Al Morse, 425 Main Tom Lacey, 708 Sprague

Dope Smith, 523 Sprague Cliff House, S14 Howard Prices—Ringside, \$3; Reserved, \$2; Gallery; \$1

Call at AL MORSE'S

SPOKANE'S RECREATION CENTER

Phone Main 2633 for reservations Make our place your headquarters while in Spokane. See the fighters work out daily, 1 p. m.

Cafe Card Room Bar Gym