ELECTRIFICATION STATE OFFICIALS MEET OF DAIRY FARMS HAS U.S. SUPPORT

GOVERNMENT WANTS TO COOP-ERATE WITH RURAL PEOPLE IN MODERNIZING PROGRESS.

If Mrs. O'Leary had had electric lighting in her cow barn, her cow would have had no lantern to kick never had occurred.

But safe illumination is by no means the only advantage which Mrs. O'Leary and her milk-cows could have gained is particularly well adapted to run also there. appliances on the dairy farm.

It's the Only Way! Electricity is a sure, constant, convenient source of power, easy to control and use, and odorless and clean. Electric appliances are lighter in weight and more easily moved. They are always ready and willing to serve regardless of temperature or weather.

Ask for Particulars. The rural electrification administration believes that the dairy farmer without current is working under an unnecessary handicap. Consequently REA is encouraging the construction of rural lines which, will distribute electric power in those areas which have not had it before.

If you are interested in electrifying your district, address a card to REA at Washington, D. C., and information on how to start such a project will be sent you.

HEARS TOWNSEND CALL

In case the Townsendites of Washington and Idaho are in doubt about the Townsend Pension Plan's candidate for president, please consider Washington State Treasurer Otto A. Case.

Modestly, he has informed Mr. Patton that "tremendous and powerful pressure" was being brought upon Treasurer Case to become the candidate for president of the United States at the head of the Townsend Plan ticket. Colonel Case, however, "has his heart tied up in Washington"-he feels that the people of the state need him more than do the people of the United States. He would prefer to be candidate for governor of Washington on the Townend Plan than president of the United States under the same flag.

However, it is whispered, Brother Case might yield to urgings, if Townsendites anxiously want him to serve in the White House.

NEW OUTLOOK IS NOW SEEN WITH LATEST FOREST PLAN

Permanency and social economic stability to communities and to their forest and wood using industries is provided in the forest program approved by the regional foresters of the U. S. forest service. Accomplishments importance to the northwest, the forhead efforts of foresters, lumber in- exactly the same for two years-7,045! dustry representatives and community leaders over the past several years to GOOD SOD HOLDS BANK discover methods by which wood using industries may avoid extinction and timebr dependent communities may be given a permanent lease on life, according to Buck.

HOP MARKET MILDLY ACTIVE Washington hop markets were only moderately active during the period under review. Growers' sales during the period were reported as totaling 301 bales of prime to choice 1935 crop Clusters in the Yakima valley, which netted growers 81/2 to 91/2 cents per pound, and 137 bales of Choice Fuggles in the Puyallup valley of western Washington which brought 15 cents per pound net to the growers. Other lots of Fuggles in that district were reported available at around this price. | grass. Considerable weakness in medium and lower grades was reported in the Yakima valley area, but better qualities were reported as being rather firmly than where the banks have a heavy

SANDPOINT, Ida., Dec. 12 .-

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED \$100 Peterson has been fined \$100. His license is revoked for a year.

AND REPORT PROGRESS

The directing heads of all federal agencies in the State of Washington, numbering 125, convened in executive session last Monday, at Seattle in the Junior ball room of the Olympic Hotel. The call was issued by the national emergency council through its state director, James E. Bradford.

This is the first time that both reover, and the great Chicago fire might gular, federal departments and emergency agencies of the government have been called together, Mr. Bradford states. Governor Clarence D. Martin addressed the gathering. General Hugh through use of electricity. Electricity S. Johnson, former N.R.A. chief, was

> The heads of the various governmental bureaus gave an accounting of their stewardships.

FARM INCOME SHOWS GENERAL ADVANCE IN MOST PARTS OF U.

Farmers' sales of principal agricultural products brought in a total of \$4,215,217,000 during the first nine months of this year. Totals for the \$3,892,052,000 and \$3,238,853,000, respectively. These totals do not include government rental and benefit pay-

All major regions, with the exception WASHINGTON TREASURER of the South Central and South Atlantic, shared in the improvement. Exof the South Central and South Atperience was especially favorable in East North Central area, where receipts jumped 23 per cent over last

Much of the credit for this encouraging change in farm income is due to economic forces. But a share of the credit must go to the farmers themselves who, through cooperative effort, laid the groundwork that enabled them to take advantage of changing times. Farm cooperatives are stronger now than they were before depression—they are more aggressive—they have more members. Those members are reaping the well-carned fruits of their efforts.

SPOKANE HAS 49,559

Total registration of qualified voters in the state of Washington is gradually on the increase, records of the secretary of state show. Figures compiled up to November 1 showed a general increase in registration of about 3.29 per cent.

A group of a dozen of the state's larger cities show 455.687 registered compared with 441.143 a year ago. Aberdeen increased its registeration 10.27 per cent. Seattle, a year ago, had 159,041 registered but now has proposed by this program are of vital 163,296. Spokane increased from 46,-387 registered voters last year to 49,ester states. The plan brings to a 559 this year. Walla Walla has had

ALONG SMALL STREAMS

Small streams flowing between wash easily often furnish ample proof Northwest markets. of the value of grass, trees and shrubs along the banks. Gilmore creek near Winona, Minn., is an example.

On the upstream side of the fence, the land is grazed to the water's edge. The creek is wide and the banks-with no soil holding vegetation -are raw, open cuts carrying great quantities of silt and water during heavy rains. This soil could be held in place by low-growing trees and

The channel on the farm where the banks are unprotected is two to three feet deeper and 16 to 30 feet wider growth of vegetation. At one time banks on the downstream side had no cover, but grazing was stopped, giving

trees a chance. Six weeks' old twins and a 92-year-Charged with drunken driving, Ralph old Civil war veteran have flown American Airlines routes in recent

MARKET CONDITIONS ARE SEEN IN THIS GENERAL STATEMENT

FEED UNSETTLED; FLOUR OUT-PUT IRREGULAR; OTHER FACTS ARE GIVEN BY U. S. DEPARTMENT.

Feed markets were somewhat unsettled during the past week, influenced by relatively light demand and easimess in the feed grain markets, according to the weekly feed market review of the U.S. bureau of agricultural economics. Ample home grown supplies of forage and feed grains have continued to make for relatively slow inquiry for millfeeds and concentrates. The lighter wheat feeds were in slow demand and went to lower levels, but the heavier offal was firmer. Concentrates were irregular, with cottonseed and linseed meals about steady at producing centers but lower at some distributing markets, resulting from efforts of dealers to speed up the movement in the face of keen competition from soybean meal, which was offered in good volume. Demand for soybean meal was good following recent declines and prices regained a good part of the loss. Gluten feed was in fair request and movement heavier with quotations advanced for January shipment. Hominy same periods in 1934 and 1933 were feed, however, was weak with slow inquiry for the increased output.

Wheat feeds are irregular with bran and standard middlings weak but the heavier offal firm. Production of wheat feeds as indicated by flour output at the principal milling centers was only about 80,000 tons for the week.

Intermountain and Pacific coast markets were somewhat easier. Open weather in intermountain regions reduced feeder demand and considerable quantities of wheat feeds were shipped to southern California. Demand was lighter for the increased supplies at Los Angeles.

High Protein Feeds.

Concentrates continued irregular, with soybean meal in a strong competitive position in the high protein markets. Linseed meal held about steady in producing sections, but went to lower values in distributing markets. Demand continued relatively light in the north central markets.

Cottonséed meal held about steady in producing areas but was quoted somewhat lower in important consuming sections in order to induce greater movement.

ALFALFA MARKET IS MODERATELY STEADY

Pacific Northwest alfalfa markets maintained the steady to firm tone which has prevailed during recent weeks during the seven days ending December 2, according to the Weekly Alfalfa Market Review of the U.S. December 7, which will be the final bureau of agricultural economics. Prices at the close of the period show practicaly unchanged as compared with a week ago, being on the basis of \$9.50 per ton for top grades, F. O. B. cars at shipping points in the principal producing districts. Trades and movement remained of only moderate volume, with offerings by growers only about equal Knudson, Cocur d'Alene, and district 6, to current trade needs. The lack of Jerry Rickel, Athol. selling pressure from growers during recent weeks has provided the prinsharply rising slopes that erode and cipal steadying market influence in

Wow! Today is Friday the 13th

Watch your step today, for it's the grisly, grim, gloomy day of direst darkness-Friday, the 13th!

Ancient superstition fastens evil auguries on the number of 13. And Friday is supposed to also be an unpropitious day. The combination of Friday and 13 tend to darken the inky blackness of things by the process of multiplication, if one believes in super-

But, after all, any day of the year can be just as unlucky, if things happen that way. Often, a Friday is very fortunate, and some Friday the 13ths turn out finely. There are two Friday the 13ths in the year, the other being in September.

Don't look for had luck today, because it is something that often needs no inviting. Laugh at it and make good luck easy by meeting it half way in defying the Ghoul of Gloom.

IDAHO FARM PRICES CONTINUE TO GROW: BUT MEAT IS DOWN

BOISE, Dec. 12.—Prices received by Idaho farmers for their agricultural commodities continued to increase dur, public service. Washington truck ing the period of October 15 to Novem- operators reported an \$800,000 gain in the past are commencing to change her 15 although the advance was not gross revenues for the six-month period their tones somewhat. It is a heavy as sharp as for the month previous, ended September 30, as compared with blow at the lumber industry. Incidentaccording to the monthly price release the same six-month period last year. issued today by Richard C. Ross of The increase in Spokane county is the division of crop and livestock particularly noticed. estimates.

The index for fruits and vegetables advanced 33 points, or almost double this year, a total of \$62,000. The one what it was on October 15. This per cent tax on truckmen's gross tremendous gain was due to the ad- revenues amounted to \$6,200,000. Last vance in the price of potatoes and, year their gross business for the sixwhile offset to a considerable extent | month period was \$5,400,000-or \$800, by grains and feed crops, resulted in 000 less than this year. the raising of the index for all crops from 81 to 86 per cent of the pre-war level (1910-1914 average).

cent to 109 per cent of their pre-war level. However, with poultry, poultry products and dairy products advancing sharply, the index for all livestock and livestock products gained one point, going from 113 to 114 per cent of prewar. Eggs and butterfat were the two main items contributing to the gain made by the index for livestock.

MOTHER IS SUED BY SON IN OLD LAWSUIT FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

COEUR D'ALENE, Dec. 12.-Here is an instance where a man and his wife seek damages in two separate suits, with wife's mother as defendant. K. A. Curtis and his wife have put in claims for damages, aggregating \$31,000 in connection with an automobile accident. That is one suit. The other relates to K. A. Curtis, as guardian of his young daughter, Jeanine, who was also in the damaged car. She wants \$5000 damages. Defendant is Mrs. Pauline Curtis, mother of K. A. Curtis alleged to have been negli gent while driving the car which crashed into a tree last May.

NEW WHEAT CONTRACTS COMING IN AT GOOD RATE

A total of approximately 275 applications for 1936-1939 wheat adjustment contracts have been received in the office of the county extension agent to date, states R. N. Irving.

It is hoped, states Mr. Irving, that all applications for new contracts may be received in the office by Saturday, November 30. New applications may be filed with the chairman of the various district wheat committees, or may be completed and turned in at the extension office in the courthouse, as late as date for filing such applications.

The chairmen of the various district wheat committees are as follows: Distriet 1, Carmen Procopio, Harrison; district 2, Claude C. Hickman, route 1, Worley: district 3, H. A. Daniels, Worley; district 4, Fred Fitzsimmons, Star route, Coeur d'Alene; district 5, A. H.

SPOKANE MAN WINS CONTRACT ON \$27,513 SCHOOLHOUSE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho., Dec. 12 .--The new Hayden Lake schoolhouse will be built by Contractor C. J. Mullendorf of Spokane. The building is a PWA project. The cost will be \$27,513.

SOIL EXPERT, JOINS U. OF I.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 12 .- An appointment of interest to farmers of Idaho places in office Dr. K. H. Klages as professor of agronomy. He served in a similar capacity in the University of South Dakota.

COMMISSION GRANTS ROUTE

electrical rehabilitation association has lynx and 1792 coyotes. been granted by the county commissioners. This means a right of way for poles and wires.

TRUCKERS' BUSINESS GAINS NEARLY MILLION

OLYMPIA .- Dec. 12 .- Another sign of the upward trend in general business throughout the state was shown in figures released by Director Ferd J. Schaff of the state department of

The state's 2,900 truckmen paid the department during the six-month period Inland Empire had this to say:

evel (1910-1914 average). Ment animals fell off from 113 per COEUR D' ALENE MAY ADD TWO INDUSTRIES TO CITY'S REVENUES

The Chamber of Commerce has received a recommendation for the establishment of a new plan to give work to many hands. The suggestion is made by J. W. Booth, who thinks it would be a good idea to manufacture paper cartons from waste mill prod-

Another practical suggestion comes from J. S. Zornes, who recommends a slaughter house and packing plant.

Of course there is some dissent. Dr. Alexander Barclay says "the lake is the city's greatest asset and adoption of the industrial plans might ruin that asset."

The matter is taken under advisement.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce attended a dinner as guests of the Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce at Opportunity on Tues-

\$84,000 ESTATE DISTRIBUTED

COEUR D'ALENE, Dec. 12.-Property in Idaho valued in excess of \$80. 000 figures in the distribution of the estate of the late J. W. Wiggett. Probate will follow, preceding dividing of the estate.

FARM WOMAN, AGED 84, WALKS 8 MILES ON A LITTLE VISIT

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 12.-Mrs. Jennie Rogers, 84, is a good old scul, with many friends in the farm country and beyond. The hale and hearty old lady the other day took a little stroll of eight miles to visit a | joint. friend. Said Grandma Rogers: "O, no, I'm not tired. I can walk as good as I did 40 years ago,"

HUNTING PERMITS FOR 1936 CAN BE GOT NOW

Applications may be made now for 1936 bounty hunting permits, the Washington state game department has announced. All permits issued during 1935 expire the last of December, but all except a few of these will be renewed by the game department.

To date 1298 bounty hunting permits have been issued this year, but the game department will okeh at least a hundred more this month. A rush for permits followed the coming of winter weather with its favorable conditions for taking cougar, lynx, bobeat and coyote.

All applications for permits must be approved by the state game protector in the district where the applicant wishes to pursue big game predators. No fees whatsoever are involved.

Since April \$5422 has been paid in bounties on the scale of \$25 for each cougar, \$5 per bobcat or lynx and \$1 for every coyote taken under provisions of the bounty law. During the last 17 days of November game pro-FOR POWER AND WIRE LINE tectors bountied kills of eight congars, 76 bobcats and 580 coyotes. This SANDPOINT, Ida., Dec. 12.-An brought the total bounty kill for the easement to the Northern Idaho rural year to 55 cougars, 451 bobcats and

> Only those who are wrong fear that which is right.

U.S. PACT WITH CANADA UNPOPULAR WITH FARM

The new democratic reciprocity pact with Canada has been signed.

Former U. S. Senator C. C. Dill bitterly criticised this. Even United States Senators who were originally agreed that the tariff was a thing of ally it is also a severe slap at both the dairy and poultry industries, as well as the live stock men of the state. One leading dairyman of the

"From our experience of the past five years we know that a very small two or three per cent surplus can reduce values of dairy products by at least 50 per cent. Surplus dairy products of the world are very apt to find their way to our markets through Canada."

That's what the new tariff treaty means to the dairymen of the Inland

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. Pearl Scott and daughter, Betty, and son, Bruce, of Myrtle spent the week-end with Mrs. A. M. Pierce and Mrs. L. D. Dew.

W. A. Perryman's confectionery at Kendrick was damaged considerably by fire early Saturday morning. Just the inside of the building burned.

On Saturday Johnny Walsh jumped' from the stage in the high school auditorium onto the cement floor and his right arm was broken just above the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groscelose and . Phillip and Mrs. Sherman Winters of Southwick visited Friday at the J. J. Groseclose and Mrs. Maud Staats homes.

U. B. quarterly conference was held Saturday and Sunday by the Rev. E. C. Lichty, presiding elder.

Mrs. Jess Cox was quite ill last week with quinsy.

Mrs. George Calvert had the misfortune to get her hand and wrist caught in an electric wringer last Thursday. No bones were broken, but her hand was painfully bruised.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Monday, December 2, a daughter.

The Rev. George F. Calvert was called to Southwick Sunday morning to preach the funeral sermon of Grandpa Triplett of that place. Mr. and Mrs. John Frisbee, who were requested to sing at the funeral, accompanied him. Jim Cuddy, who is staying at the Clem Israel home this winter and attending high school, met with a painful accident Monday morning while splitting wood. The index finger on his left hand was severed near the first joint. The doctor found it necessary to amputate the finger at the second

The pupils of the intermediate room gave an entertainment Monday evening, December 9. A play entitled "Snow White and Rose Red" was one of the features.

The Misses Thelma Davis and Marjory Groseclose were week-end visitors it the Ed Groseclose home near Arrow. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galoway of Lapwai made a brief visit with Mrs. Galoway's mother, Mrs. L. D. Dew, and aunt, Mrs. Dora Pierce, Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the T. J. Guthrie home were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierce, and the M. F. Hanks family. One of the surprise dishes that was served was new potatoes, which tasted mighty good regardless of the fact that they were canned early last summer. Not many have the opportunity of partaking of new potatoes on December 8.

In arming to the limit all the nations of the world seem to have forgotten Benjamin Franklin's advice that: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

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OIL TRANSMISSION ADAPTABLE TO VEHICLES, INDUSTRIES; IS REVOLUTIONARY

An invention that promises to re volutionize the automobile industry and reaches deeply into most all other industries where power is used is being built in Spokane by George W. Wilkin, the inventor, E. 207 Second Avenue, Spokane.

The invention is known as the Wilkin Hydraulie Oil Drive. It eliminates clutch, transmission, differential, and mechanical brakes with their respective parts and connections. These brakes having no part to wear, need no inspection or adjusting during life of ear or truck which is estimated many times that of the present gear car or truck. Brakes and power can be applied to two, four, six or eight wheels; also to all four wheels of trailer which works automatically with as many trailers as desired. All wheels of trailers pull and automatically cut off and on their own brakes and power and follow in tracks of truck in turning corners. A perfect locking device which prevents one, two or three wheels from spinning under both truck and trailer if on slippery or icy ground, and no power is lost. It has the advantage of steam propulsion in starting and stopping; more speed and pulling qualities with one-half the power now used.

Transmission Out.

The transmission is replaced by a hydraufic rotary pump which forces the oil into a compression tank and from it through pipes to oil motors (which; are located where the present brakes are). These oil motors propel all four wheels forward and reverse with equal power and speed, and as the oil flow is cut off the brakes come on SMOOTH and POSITIVE. One lever controls forward, reverse, and the desired amount of brake wanted. Quick pick-up and stopping without shock. A saving of \$200 is estimated in the manufacturing of autos that retail around \$1500.

It takes a smaller engine, less power, gas, weight, material, mechanism, repairs, grief, care, expense, investment, upkeep, breakage, manipulation, patience, and danger of accident. Gives more efficiency, safer, less tire wear, cheaper to build and operate, more mileage and longer life. All moving parts run in oil pressure which climinates all oilers.

Endorsed.

Alex Colville, general foreman of the Great Northern railway shops at Hillyard, estimates that this device will tion, filling the rest of the bowl around save more than 50% of the power as the bulb and pressing it down carecompared with the gear system. Many Tully so as not to make the fiber too other engineers have endorsed the oil compact. Your bowl should be large

A few of the uses for the "Hydraulie | bulbs and still leave a half inch on top. Oil Drive," as outlined by Mr. Wilkin,

I. In millions of new and secondhand automobiles, trucks, tractors, trailers, and in many other road vehieles.

2. In every ship and motor boat. 3. In every shop and manufacturing plant where motor power is used,

4. In farm and railroad machinery. 5. The pump and oil meter will apply to each and every place where the transmission of power is needed. There is more than 1000 uses for them outside of the automotive field.

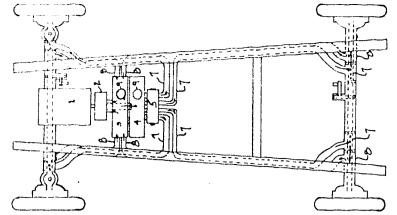
Form Company.

Mr. Wilkin is now forming a company to finance and market his invention on a revalty basis. The corporation will be named the Western Machhiery Company, Prof. J. G. McMacken, head of the science department at the Lowis and Clark high school, Spokane; M. E. Bereson, Spokune merehant, and Guy Parker, draftsman, will be officers. Mr. Wilkin will be president. Four more officers will be clear later.

A limited number of steres in the company will be placed on the purket at all per share, but the price will be Increased to 200 per slowers as seen as the company timesees the first of its homosprating units, Mr. Wilkin soid, Inquiries about the investion should be addressed to Mr. Walkin at East 207 Second Avenue, Spokenie.

Appear in at are 3, ton, too and rission ticker and being mantal for the Olymple grane short year. Of these 1,700,000 tere for the benefit one, most of then valid for the duration of the comes The repelleder no intended to be sold for the various events each day,

Meanwhile, the Olympic committee reports a steedily increasing demand for season tickets, especially from abroad, with several thousand reserva tions leaving been made already by American, Haglish and French tourist



This diagram shows how the Wilkin Oil Drive is manipulated. No.1 is the engine which drives the pump No. 2 and forces the oil into differential tank No. 4 and then through pipes No. 7, which lead to drives or oil motors No. 6, thus turning all four vehicle wheels. The oil returns

through pipes No. 8 into second differential tank No. 3 and flows back to oil pump, which continues in circuit. No. 9 are pipes in differential tank, the top one-third of which is filled with compressed air to take care of expansion, contraction and other necessities.

"STRONG" MAN CHECKS HIS BAG

NEW YORK.—American Airlines employees are not often surprised at anything that happens to them in the course of a day's work, but the traffic man in the New York ticket office who started to pick up a small leather case that nearly pulled his arm out of the careful about too dry and hot an atsocket, can be forgiven for being at mosphere, they are sure bloomers. least mildly amazed.

An ordinary-enough looking young the ticket clerk if he could leave his bag in the office for a few moments while he got something to eat. He was told that he could and the young man who made the reservation nonehalantly reached for the bag-and almost broke his arm.

the bag himself, and in a bashful manner explained that he was a strong man in a vaudeville act and the bag contained several of his weights which he intended shipping by freight.

FORCING BULBS IN FIBER

The indoor gardener can have a greater variety of house plants, by growing them in fiber or peat moss. This moisture absorbent material. which contains much commercial plant food, produces blooms faster, and because it provides nourishment, of better quality.

Not only the paper white narcissus (and its yellow cousin, soliel d'or), lilies of the valley, Chinese sacred lilies and hyacinths, which can be bulb fiber method.

The best method of setting the bulb is to fill the bowl half full of moistened fiber, then place your subject in posienough so that the fiber will cover the

Try to reproduce the natural conditions of growth for bulbs grown indoors as much as possible, A dark cellar when sprouting, half light to is what is wanted they plan to supply neclimate the green shoots, and finally full light in a room where the temperature does not get too high.

GOOO TORCHES FOR

Six thousand magnesium torches. will be required for the 1900-mile relay this policy 28,000 acres were recently race which will bring the Olympic fire from Olympia in Greece to the Olympic games in Berlin next year.

These torches, which are earried by the runners of seven nations, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany, through which the relay passes, must be inextinguishable, rainproof, stormproof, unbreakable and easily inflammable in order to arrive, without fail. just in time to light the giant Olympic torch at the Berlin stadium which has to remain ablaze for the duration of the Olympic games.

20,000,000 U.S. HOMES EQUIPPED WITH RADIO

The increasing production and use of radios promises a fine year for radio cryice men throughout the country. With 20,000,000 homes equipped with radio sets, it is estimated that 12,000,-000 sets need replacements. Of the 21,000,000 radio sets in use, 24,000,000 need proper antennas and at least 12,000,000 need servicing. Available figures show that the tube replacenents needed yearly amount to 85,000,000, of which only \$35,000,000 s spent for replacements at present.

The Radio Manufacturers Service ponsored by the Phileo Radio & Tele ision corporation, is bringing home to is force the need for careful attention to all these matters, particularly o adequate antennas in order to ful III the highest demands put upon hese radio sets.

PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS IS A SURE-FIRE BLOOMER

The paper white narcissus, polyanthus, is deserving of its popularity, as it is one of the easiest grown house plants and one of the most beautiful They can be grown in water, soil, wet sand or pebbles, and if you will be

They should not be permitted the full light when first set out, because man had just made a reservation to go light tends to promote too rapid a to Boston the following day, and asked growth when the making of roots in this early period is far more important. When the roots are well developed, then bring the plant out into the direct light gradually.

You can test the quality of the atmosphere with the paper white-if it's too hot and dry, the buds will blast, The prospective traveler picked up if you get a beautiful bloom, your conditions are healthy.

FLIES BELOW SEA LEVEL; SETTLES WAGER

LOS ANGELES.-To settle a wager that he could fly an airplane below the surface level of the sea, Bart Cox, flight superintendent of American Airlines in Los Angeles, took a short time

off recently to prove his contention. All Cox had to do was to take his skeptical friend as passenger in a small mail plane for a flight just south of the American Airlines southern transcontinental route on the way to El Mirador Inn, Palm Springs, and of the Saltan sea, which is easily visible from the airline's regular route.

Upon their return to the airport in forced in water, but early tulips, large | Los Angeles, the skeptic declared that trumpet daffodils, French-Roman hya- the flight had proved nothing, but cinths, snowdrops, seillas and crocuses when Cox showed him a government may be had this winter if you use the map, the argument was settled. Government figures show the Saltan sea Break up the lumps in the fiber be- to be 249.6 feet below sea level-thus fore setting bulbs, and add a few flying close to its surface, Cox had pieces of charcoal to keep it sweet. flown the plane below the surface level of the sea. Naturally Cox collected.

ATTRACTING TOURISTS

Keep the Wild West wild was the ry of "tourist baiters" assembled at he Pacific Northwest Tourist association convention in Spokane recently. Experts in the art of beguiling the tourists' fancy, these delegates declared that eastern tourists expect to find untrodden wilds and Indians delegated to meet the trains. And since this it even if suits have to be rented to outfit the Indians.

The forest service is cooperating wholeheartedly in meeting this demand. National parks are being inlarged OLYMPIC RELAY and efforts are being made to leave primitive areas as nearly in their each of which has to burn 10 minutes, natural state as possible. In line with added to the Goat Rocks' primitive area in the Cascade mountain range. In these national parks the tourist will be able to find solitude to his heart's content and nature in its most

virginal state. It is an interesting commentary on our civilization today that in these enlightened United States one section of the country should know so little about the rest. Many Easterners still think of the West as a land teeming with Indians, whose towns are prim itive and on whose streets the cowboy is a familiar sight. Ridiculous as it may sound to the native westerner, this is true, and the wily tourist "baiters." far from mourning the situation are turning ignorance into profit.

ATHLETES LIVE LONGER

Contrary to common belief college

athletes live longer than average men of the same age and circumstances. according to a study of longevity made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The histories of 4,976 men who distinguished themselves in inter collegiate sports were tabulated over a period of 20 years for this report, Strangely enough the highest morality was recorded by the baseball players, with erew men next, then track men and last football players. The most surprising fact is the extraordinarily favorable showing of men who won letters in more than one

DEMAND IS FOR FINER JEWELRY THIS CHRISTMAS

SARTORI & WOLF STORE HAS STOCK TO MEET NEEDS OF DISCERNING BUYERS

For three decades the jewelry firm of Sartori & Wolff, N. 10 Wall St., Spokane, has been serving the people of that city and the Inland Empire.

The jewelry business was one of the first to feel the pinch of the depression. Yet, during those lean years, Sartori & Wolff continued to enjoy a generous patronage-a patronage due to the firm's long-established reputation for quality and integrity.

Today, with Christmas rapidly nearng, the Sartori & Wolff store is a Mecca for discerning patrons, many of whom come from miles around for the services of the master craftsmen who work their fine art in the firm's factory, located at the rear of the store.

Diamonds Popular. "Fine quality blue-white diamonds are in particular demand this season, said Albert J. Sartori, head of the firm The diamond is THE Christmas gift of 1935. However, the demand for other gems and for fine jewelry of all kinds is surprisingly heavy. And the popularity of high-value silverware is also made apparent by the many Christmas purchases."

Looking toward Christmas business heavier than for several years, Mr. Sartori stocked his store to meet a volume of trade comparable with that of 1928 and '29.

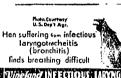
"Nothing like being prepared," he smiled as he indicated the showcases heavily loaded with the finer things of the jeweler's craft. But being "prepared" means more than an abundance of stock to Mr. Sartori; it means being prepared, even during the height of the Christmas rush, to maintain the high standard of service for which the store is noted.

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Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

REMARKABLE POTATO YIELD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-Clyde Dehlinger, aged 15, prominent 4-H club the Klamath Falls Herald-News to the boy who produced the largest quantity of No. 1 potatoes from an acre. From one acre of his three-acre field that he had planted to certified seed potatoes last May, Dehlinger produced 442.2 sacks, of which 3401/2 sacks graded No. 1 spuds.

The total expense of preparing the land, purchasing, dipping and planting the certified seed, rougeing the field four times, and harvesting and sacking the potatoes, amounted to \$246.63. every week of November. Just before At the present price of \$1.50 per sack the holiday week, another week was his three-acre crop should bring about topped, 14.5 per cent above 1934." \$1500, or a net of more than \$1200. However, Clyde intends to hold onto than 11 per cent more power than a his potatoes for a while, hoping to get | year ago, while the important central \$2 a sack later on, in which event he will net something like \$1700.

NEW STEAMBOAT UPRIVER

THE DALLES, Ore. - The river steamer Undine has been given a thorough overhauling at the Portland Shipbuilding company's plant, had her cargo space enlarged and placed in service by the Shaver Forwarding company on the Columbia river, rechristened as "The Dalles."

The transportation company purchased the steamer to replace the Umatilla, because it is the largest and MUD SLIDE BLOCKS HIGHWAY fastest commercial river vessel in the district, capable of carrying 250 to 300 tons of cargo a trip, nearly twice the capacity of the Umatilla. The Dalles will make two round trips a week between Portland and The Dalles.

CUSTOMS RULING ON POTATOES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Under a new ! ruling recently made, Canadian potatoes may be imported into the United States and stored under bond, without paying the present 75-cent duty, and | 150,000 yards of slide material has then removed from storage in January or February when the lower tariff of 60 cents and 45 cents goes into effect.

PALOUSE MOISTURE SHORTAGE

COLFAX, Wash.—During the past month only 1.48 inches of moisture was recorded in Whitman county, which is 1.68 inches short of the yearly average of 3.13 for the month of November. Since May only 5.25 inches have fallen, as compared to 9.92 for an av-

The ground at present is wet down only about six inches and unless the winter is open and wet, there will be a serious moisture shortage for next

SMALLER TURKEY SALES

KENNEWICK, Wash .-- Only about one-half of the turkeys grown in this district were sold on the Thanksgiving market this year. Prices ran from 25 to 32 cents a pound and averaged about 27 cents. The Thanksgiving turkey crop, sold through three local agencies, netted Kennewick \$30,050. It is estimated that at least as much money will come through the Christmas trade.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

CLARKSTON, Wash.-Matilda Ann Foredyce, born December 16, 1835, at Berry, Mo., died at Clarkston December 9, 1935, at the home of her son, A. L. Foredyce.

She crossed the continent to Oregon of age, her father dying en route. With her mother she settled in Polk county, Oregon, on the Requol river; later residing in Yamhill, Clackamas and Mari-W. H. Foredyco May 29, 1851, and they age company, while splitting wood moved to Asotin county, Washington, in 1887, taking up a homestead on Lick Fork at the head of Asotin creek, where a grandson now resides.

One son, A. L. Foredyce, out of a family of 11 children, survives her: also 15 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was laid to rest in Asotin cemetery beside her husband, who died 15 years ago.-Clarkston Herald.

BILLINGS-SPOKANE

CATTLE BUYERS SPOKANE.-Recently the Rosebush ranch of Winchester, Idaho, sold at auction at the Union stockyards at Spokane 1000 head of fine breeding heef animals—having the reputation of being the highest grade herd of beef cattle in the northwest. The first day's sales averaged about \$47 per head-a little less than beef prices that day. The second day, sales were a little higher-some purebred bulls reaching \$87 per head, but the day's average was less than \$50 a head.

A little later the Chatterton ranch of Geyser, Mont., sold 78 head of Hereford cows at auction at Billings, Mont. The top ten sold at an average of \$231.50 per head; top 20 at an average of \$208, with the average price for the entire herd \$160 per head.

THANKSGIVING MORN ALARM DILLON, Mont.-A severe quake

was felt here early Thanksgiving mornmember, won the cash prize offered by ing, bringing many Dillon citizens out of bed much earlier than usual on holidays. No serious damage was done.

> Many nearby mines are busy-everybody working and happy.

> The county treasurer reports that the list of delinquent taxpayers in this county (Beaverhead) this year will be unusually small.

ELECTRIC POWER SHORTAGE?

Business Week reports that "Electric power production has set new records

"No region is now consuming less industrial region is taking 20 per cent

BIG-BUSINESS FARMERS

Of the two billion dollars' worth of supplies used by American farmers in growing and marketing their crops annually, fully \$250,000,000 or oneeighth, is now purchased cooperatively, according to a bulletin entitled "Cooperative Purchasing of Farm Supplies," issued by the farm credit admin-

ORIENT, Wash.—The 300-foot-wide mud slide on state highway No. 3, near Orient, has definitely blocked the road and all traffic must detour to the east side of the Kettle river between Rockcut and Orient.

For the last few months the route has been kept open with tractors at great expense to the state, but it is impossible to longer keep mud from covering the highway to a depth of several feet. It is estimated that over moved down the mountainside.

IMPORTANT TAX CASE

COLVILLE, Wash.-Dr. A. Sophian of Kansas City, through his atttorneys John T. Raftis and F. Leo Grinstead, has filed an action here in which he asks that taxes levied during the past few years on lands he owns at and around Marble, in this county, be reduced from around \$5000 to one-half that sum.

At the court hearing evidence showed that the property is located in the district being destroyed by fumes from the smelter at Trail, B. C. Formerly this area contained extensive orchards, and an expensive irrigation system. The orchards have been destroyed, the irrigation works torn up, the farm lands abandoned and timber killed by and because of the smelter

Because of these conditions, over which the plaintiff has no control, demand is made upon the county commissioners and county attorney-under a law passed by the 1933 state legislature-for the tax reduction set forth

in the complaint. The case is of special importance in view of the fact that Stevens county is being injured to a large extent by less of tax values and taxes on several thousand acres of land in the area affected by the funes. Stevens county had formerly filed a claim for damages against the smelter, but it was in a covered wagon, when only 10 years not allowed by the international joint

CHOPS OFF HAND

SANDPOINT, Idaho.-Charles L. Wing, manager of the Northern Bevermissed a stick he was holding and chopped off his left hand with an axe.

OLD EUREKA MINING ORE!

WINTHROP, Wash.-After over a quarter of a century, since the old-type reduction mill shut down, a new flotation mill, rushed to completion in three months on the New Light Gold Mining property on Slate over 30 miles above Winthrop and 14 miles from Azurite, is running 24 hours a day on ore averaging \$22 a ton.

The new mill is built at the mouth of the old Eureka tunnel, directly under the "glory hole." The ore body in the New Light mine is reported to be 120 feet across, and that the whole vein will run close to \$10 a ton. It is opened on five levels, the Glory Hole, from which \$250,000 is reported to have been

taken in early days, being the top. The actual ore passing through the mill today brings back, in memory, the days of the big Slate creek rush over 25 years ago, when 1000 men came in one summer, camping in tents near the Mammoth and Eureka mines.

Fifteen men are working at the mine and the mill will be kept running until Christmas time, when they will go out for the holidays. After that the mill will operate steadily until next summer, when its capacity will be increased from 50 tons to 150 tons a day.

Milestones of American Genius



Statue of Benjamin Franklin, erected in Boston, 1858; sculpture by Richard S. Greenough.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

WHEN Benjamin Franklin, at | the age of seventy, reached France as America's first "goodwill ambassador", the Old World saw in his energetic, versatile retired to his avocation, scientific and charming personality a symbol of the new nation.

He still seems representative of all that is best in American character. Statesman, diplomat, author, scientist, inventor and philosopher, Franklin excelled in each of these high callings. Little wonder, therefore, that his image is so deeply impressed on our national memory, and tangible memorials to his genius are found in almost every city of our land.

Born humbly in Boston, Franklin reached the heights of achievement and world-wide esteem in eighty-four years of devoted labors. His simple, lusty, fun-loving character touched the American imagination, so that the sight of his wise and deeply human face on some public square, in the tangle and turmoil of a modern city, is heart-warm-

By the age of forty-two Frankretired to his avocation, scientific research, making his memorable experiments with electricity and developing the lightning rod, the and other inventions.

But his country's need soon drew him into political life. His place among the fathers of our Republic is clear from the fact that he was the only signer of all four of the great documents that launched the American Republic -the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Treaty of Alliance with France and the Treaty of Peace with England.

The memorial pictured above is one of scores throughout the country. It stands in Boston. The city in which Franklin rose from printer's devil to fame, Phila-delphia, is the place of his burial. A marble slab marks his final resting place, which is a shrine revered by the nation which he ing-like meeting an old friend! helped to found.

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NUTS PLENTIFUL THIS WINTER

Unblanched nuts, particularly almonds, hazlenuts, walnuts and hickory nuts, are good sources of iron. Nuts in general are rich in phosphorus, and some are fair sources of calcium. Nuts bureau of agricultural economics reare not important for their vitamin ports. sources of vitamin A and all are good sources of vitamin B.

The best uses of nuts in cookery, ays the bureau of home economics, are in combinations with foods less rich in fat and having a bland or contrasting flavor. Most nuts are good in breads, in stuffings for such vegetables as onions, cabbage, or eggplant, in fruit and vegetable salads, cakes and pastries, frostings, ice creams and sweets of many kinds. One of the most popular of all nut desserts is pecan pie.

Recipe for Pecan Pie. One cup dark corn sirup, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup melted butter, crisco or other ..., three eggs, one cup pecan meats, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the eggs, add the sugar and the sirup, then the salt and vanilla and last the melted fat. Place the pecans in the bottom of an unbaked pie crust. Add the filling and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. The nuts will rise to the top of the pie-filling and form a crusted layer.

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FARM INDEX LOWER

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Prices of dairy products, eggs, potatoes and most truck crops advanced.

HISTORIC RELICS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Priceless documents of the Republic and State of Texas, their value run ning far into the millions, will go from the Capitol's archives here to Dallas for the Centennial Exposition state officials have announced.

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DAIRY CONDITIONS BETTER

CHEWELAH, Wash.-The man with a few good cows now seems assured of fair profits for some time to come, due to the recent climb in cream prices. The first part of 1930 butterfat sold

for about 37 cents, later dropping to a low of 12 cents in 1933. The price for the past week has been 39 cents a pound, with a demand above production at the present time.

KNAPP'S HILL CUT-OFF

CHELAN, Wash,--"Knapp's hill grade," south of here and one of the most famous scenic pieces of road in the state, will be eliminated by next fall when the 3.1 miles of new road from Winesap north, for which a contract was awarded last Tuesday at Olympia to Elliott & Co. of Scattle for \$203,763, is completed. The job must be completed by December 1, 1936.

FOG WRECKS POWER LINES DAVENPORT, Wash .- Twenty-one 300-foot spans of two 60,000-volt electric lines, upon which fog condensed, forming ice as thick as a man's arm, were dropped to the ground, either broken or torn from cracked crossarms

or splintered poles, due to the weight

of the frozen fogs of last week. Davenport and other nearby towns were cut off from all electric power for several hours while three emergency crews worked to restore service. A thick fog lay over the area all Tuesday afternoon, while the temperature remained below the freezing point. Many trees were crushed by ice.

OPPOSE EXTENDING IRRIGATION WASHINGTON, D. C.—The science advisory board of the national resources council has advised against the further extension of western irrigated areas, in a report just issued.

Pointing out that only 14,000,000 of the 168,000,000 acres of crop land in-17 western states were irrigated, the report said: "Neither the agricultural situation as a whole nor the situation on the irrigated lands justifies federal action to extend the irrigated areas."

The board also termed production of electricity by water power, usually closely associated with western irrigation projects, as more expensive than production of electricity by the use of

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All clay in "block 40" behind the cofferdam has been removed and men are now blasting into the live granite floor. Concrete will be poured at that point as soon as trestles have been built from the mixing plant.

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EDITORIAL

As Christmas Approaches

The flight of time brings another Christness near. Only 12 days to go, and only rine of them week days. Before one realizes it, those few days will sile by, leaving the great Christian holiday coming almost as surprise.

These brief pre-Christmas days stres the annual exhortation of early shoppang. Time is short. Getting shorter. And so it is that the shopping season cails for netion.

Looking back to the Christmas of yester-year, and checking up on things, raust of as should find this Christmas a happier holiday with a greater abundance of blessings.

This season, most of us will have more money to spend.

The stores have inviting bargains and appealing values. A little money will go far in making those joyous little presents and creating memories anew, to foster again the spirit of good will and friendly fellowship.

So, here is a reminder to do your Christmas shopping early-now, today, ir possible, instead of leaving your buying to the last, to the distraction of harried and hard-worked merchants and shop girls.

Farewell to the Homestead!

Do you know that homestending is choked off in the states of Washington and Idaho?

With an executive order, signed by President Roosevelt, the cutting out of all homesteading on federal lands has included these two states which embrace the Inland Empire and beyond.

To make it plainer, this means that our states share the grief of other states by being withdrawn from entry of all public lands.

Although this is a recorded, official fact, few of the plain people have realized what has happened.

True, the old pioneer days and the covered wagon have passed. The lure of homesteading has passed with old time memories. But the administrative decree forms a blow, just the same and it is difficult to peer into the perspicacity of the administration in passing a measure calculated to bring a pro-

One effect, alone, will mean the shutting out of thousands of acres of school lands. When the President withdrew all federal lands from entry, the locked-up state school lands can-not be traded, because there is no land now open. What to do?

AT THE BANDBOX

"Naughty Marietta" starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will be shown at the Bandbox Theatre in Spokane from Friday, December 13, through Monday, December 16. On the same program will be "Father Brown, Detective" with Paul Lukas, Gertrude Michael and Walter Connolly.

On Tuesday to Thursday, December 17 to 19, will be featured "Imitation of Life" with Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams, together with "Times Square Lady" with Virginia Bruce and Robert Taylor.



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Will There Be a Third Party?

a third party will cuter the next camreported that Idaho supporters are in Building, Spokane, tayor of a similar plan, but not to the extent of Washington. In Washington, the Townsendites estimate the support of 100,000 voters, but it is questionable if they can muster that many votes. Many Townsendites have interested affiliations with incumbents who control jobs that are too good to be risked in the gamble of a third party ticket. This is particularly true of Washington, while a similar condition, in a lesser degree, prevails in

The third party ticket has always a lure of fascination and enthralling attraction to voters who are not exactly in accord with either of the two major parties. But the collapse of the Bull Moose party, with the deflation of Teddy Roosevelt's hopes, still remains as a memory that even two decades cannot efface.

No doubt, the Townsendites can gather up a formidable showing of votes, but, at best, it seems hopeless, unless a landslide in favor of the Townsend Pension plan changes the color of conditions.

In the meantime, many are peering at the horizon and hoping for the best.

LIFE, LETTERS ... and ... LAUGHTER

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

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A lunatic at large with a machine gun is extremely dangerous, precisely because he is a lunatic. That is one reason why we lock lunatics up. But, give a lunatic a fleet of airplanes, a navy and an



army with poison gas, tanks, cannons and all the other implements of war; turn over to him the resources of a nation to aid him to carry out whatever whims may occur to his crazed

brain. Rev. D. P. Meagher Let him wreck the lives and shatter the bodies of millions of innocent men, and in our idiotic human way we are apt to inscribe his name in splendid letters among the great names of all time.

There are altogether too many lunatics of the latter kind at large in the world today. True, we don't call them that. We call them statesmen or dictators, forgetting the fact that changing a word doesn't change the reality. But lunatics they are, for the test of a lunatic is not his cunning in concealing his disorder of mind but his inability to realize that he has it.

Delusions of grandeur are sure symptoms of a befuddled brain-and what a delusion it is to imagine that one is wise enough in all things knowable to decide how all other human beings shall live, and think, and speak. To decree with utter finality what men and women shall be allowed to go on administration. drawing breath, even the very number and kind of children that shall be allowed to come into the world. To assume those prerogatives is surely the supreme achievement of blatant impudence, for they happen to be the prerogatives of Almighty God. A mad world, my masters! Napoleon imagines he is God and is allowed to rule a na-

You imagine you are Napoleon and you are not allowed to rule even your-

These dismal reflections arise, of course, from a consideration of the present European scene. A large section of that unhappy continent has been seized by thieves and cutthronts, and to judge by appearances of the moment, is soon to be pitched headlong into another futile war, a war of which we can prediet with certainty only that both sides will lose! It would be difficult to say which leader, or group of leaders, is chiefly responsible.

Perhaps Mussolini is as devilish as ie is painted. Perhaps he isn't. Perhaps Albion (there was a time when that word was always coupled with 'perfidious') is really concerned for the welfare of all humanity more than for its colonies. Perhaps it isn't.

Of this much, however, there can be no doubt: There are eauses of war, or of the desire for it, just as there are causes of all the other phenomena of The same of the sa

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FARMER IS "SKINNED"

Editor—It is a mighty good thing your paper has finally gone after those crooks who fleece folks with phoney "business opportunities." I hope they will catch that fellow who ran off with money as advance commissions for pretending to sell business places. We have the same experience in our family. When I sold our farm last October and I had a little money, I leaned some to my daughter who is a widow, to buy herself a little school supply and lunch place. We were cheated and the place has not even paid expenses, although we were told it would ensure us a good living. The agent has gone and his place, which was only desk room, is closed. doesn't the law get after them! GEORGE S. LARSON,

NOW, THIS IS REALLY UNKIND!

Editor-I see by the papers that they are trying to agitate for another special session of legislature this winter. What for? Didn't they make monkeys of themselves and the people badly enough last time? If that was the best the state senators and representatives could do, we are all agreeable if they never have another one. If I don't miss my bet, the only ones who really want a special session of legislature are the fellows who are too darn lazy to work, even with WPA jobs open, but who find it easier to go to Olympia at \$5 a day for 60 days and have a good time shooting off hot air and doing nothing for the folks who voted for them.

AMERICANA

O. T. WEST.

Staid Harvard university teaching ourses that slur American patriots. The emergency relief administration n New Jersey paying \$12 coal bill with a state ERA check for \$250,000

(by mistake). The wife of a foreign military attache christening a new American warship in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Virginia reviving the 250-year-old

custom of bartering dogs. The President's wife, the first lady of the land, climbing the ship's ladder to board an ocean liner at Quar

Strike pickets stripping clothing off girls seeking factory jobs.

this earth, and if modern statesmen were one-tenth as intelligent as they like to pretend, they would use every means in their power to find out what those causes are and attempt to remove them by every possible means. The last thing they would consider would be a gigantic struggle which would merely aggravate them and, in doing so, engender another struggle more idiotic and more horrible still.

This may smack of pacificism but it sn't meant to be. It is the pacifists who are always demanding another war to end war. The point is that intelligent men don't start in on one another with their fists, if there is a more sensible way of composing their differences.

Why, then, should nations be in a burry to start in on one another with iquid fire, to kill in order not to kill? Give intelligence a chance!

Excessive costs of local governments for roads, schools, and relief in poor dand regions will be greatly reduced under the program of the resettlement



The first whole Bible printed in English, known as the "Cloverdale Bible," was finished in October, 1535. New York City's assessment roll for next year is nearly \$16,000,000,000. On eight out of every nine farms in the United States water is carried

by hand. The people of this country make

There are only 71,000 dentists in the United States.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has a "rogues' gallery" of 30, 000 fake stock salesmen and "getrich-quick" promotors.

Anyone who interferes with or obstructs delivery of the United States mail is subject to a \$100 fine, or six months in jail, or both.

Last year over 1,299,100,000 pounds of candy were sold in this country at an average price of 14.4 cents a pound. The Panama Canal is now over 21 years old.

Uncle Sam is now the biggest landlord in the world, with nearly a million "distressed" home owners on his rent list, and with nearly 5,000 of them behind in their payments of interest and principal totaling \$75,000,000.

OLD GOLD MINE STARTS UP AGAIN WITH HOPES IN OMAK

OMAK, Dec. 12 .- The old gold and silver mine located in 1888, west of Omak, has been re-opened with high hopes of success. Equipment is being installed. Owners are: H. M. Aston, J. S. Peterson, D. S. Gamble, R. B. Field, L. S. Dewey.

SALLY SPANKS THE PROFESSOR

for a long time.

Sally Rand is a smart girl. She's a good deal smarter than the college professor who declined to speak on the same program with her and when she took the subject he was to have spoken upon and discussed it in an intelligent and a dignified way she administered a rebuke to that personage he won't be permitted to forget

Miss Rand brought the professor fame. No one outside of Allbright college had ever heard of him before. Now he will be known for many a year as the man who thought he was too good or too highbrow or something to speak with Sally Rand and who figuratively was given a sound spanking by the little lady.

-Boise, (Idaho) Statesman.

GOOD INCOME HELD BEST PREVENTION OF DISEASE

The best preventive of disease is a good income, and upon society rests responsibility for supplying it. Edgar Sydenstricker, scientific director of the Milbank Memorial Fund declares that the entire health problem should be considered from that standpoint.

HE HAD HER THUMBPRINTS

She gave him her hand when he asked for it;

He little knew what was to come, For when they'd been married a little while

He found himself under her thumb.

Longview homesteads, Longview, Washington, is providing 60 low-income families with a modern home, a nearly 25,000,000,000 telephone calls cow, chickens and a garden, at a cost ranging from \$13 to \$16 a month. Built by the resettlement administration, the project will demonstrate possibilities of supplementing inadequate incomes with home-produced vegetables, fruits, milk and poultry.

> A mastadon's head weighing 350 pounds has been unearthed near Aurora college, Illinois.

GREETING MR. STORK

An efficient, skillful welcoming committee awaits the coming of the stork at the Park Hill hospital, E29 Seventh avenue, Spokane. The fee includes doctor's services and is one half the customary charge. Dr. E. I. Crane, in charge, also has offices in the Old National Bank building, Spokane.—Adv.

Land being purchased by the reattlement administration in Oregon, Washington and Idaho conservation areas will not lie idle. It will be utilized for public purposes such as forests, improved ranges, wild life sanctuaries and outdoor recreation cen-



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I have a little secret for the boys and . The Columbia Pharmacy is showing store, they will give you the cutest lit- 401 Main avenue. tle airplane glider-free.

Jeweled clips are popular for gifts this year and I saw so many at the Nelson Jewelry Company, 408 Riverside. These are set in colored stones to W922 First avenue. match any dress and also others are plain gold. There are other desirable gifts too. Silver, watches and gifts made of wood.

The Christmas flowers are making the florists' shops a veritible fairyland. Large "mums," pepper plants, poinsettas and many others. These will make desirable gifts. The Spokane Florists at Howard and Sprague will wire flowers to any part of the United States.

In doing your Christmas shopping, do not forget to renew your subscription to your home town paper for another year.

Nation's Greatest

Dam in the Making

By RAYMOND TRIBBLE

cofferdam, serving a purpose quite dif-

ferent from that of its big sister across

The sisters today face one another

across the river, a large dam and a

small. The large is well known because

speculation among those who do not

wood cofferdam.

know what it can do.

top of the east structure.

cofferdam was begun-

see but one high water.

wall is little more than one-third that of the steel (west) cofferdam. River pressure therefore cannot be so danger-

ous. In addition, the inner body of water will serve as a buttress for the dam

against the river. Then, too, the life

of the dam is short. It will have to

3x12 planks from 16 to 36 feet long.

These amount to 327,920 board feet

and were made into Wakefield piling

for the outer wall, 20 feet from the

inner. Three pieces, flat against one

another, formed each piling. The middle

piece projected three inches to form a

tongue which fits into the resulting

groove of the next piling. Eleven hun-

dred and seventy-one finished piling

driven into clay constitute the length

of the cofferdam. The length of the

dam from north to south, in straight

sections, is 150, 400, 300 and 280 feet.

8 to 26 feet long, or 52,220 board feet-

used for back wall lagging; 600 20-foot

4x6s, or 24,000 board feet; and 1395

Other materials include 252 pieces of 40-foot 12x12 walling, or 120,969 board feet; 750 pieces of 4x12s varying from

Lumber necessary for the building of the structure included 3730 pieces of

east area?

Eleven months from today the east

girls and that is, if you will clip some attractive toilet articles for both the little coupon in the Sears Roebuck | men and women. One must see them to advertisement and bring it to the really appreciate them. Location is at

> This week I have been shopping for radios for some of our readers and I found some real bargains and good models at the Inland Radio Company,

What will delight the kiddies so Company has a nice variety, N111 Howard street.

Perhaps you have been wanting a piano in the home for a long time. A piano as a gift to the entire family at this Christmas time would be one that would last for many years and would give joy and entertainment to all. Oslund Piano Company, W1216 Broadway, has a large stock on hand from which you may make your selection.

however, corrugated pockets of sand were encountered, some as deep as 15 feet. Here the sand had to be cleaned out and additional piling used. Before the use of the Wakefield piles, two rows of round wood piling were used. These were for the guide line and brace posts. Guide piles, from 30 to 50 feet in length, were driven until solid by steam hammers of 13,000 the river, will have its work done. Next foot-pounds dealing 100 blows per summer the moment the river starts minute. Brace piling was 16 feet riverto pull away from the piling will alward. From each guide piling a support most mark the planned downfall of the held the horizontal waling against

Most of the Wakefield piling was it has no peer and because it was the driven by four hammers, two at a first cofferdam for the Grand coulee, time-hammers from a crane and a thereby becoming the means to permit floating river derrick. Steam hammers filling and the dam. If, as the river initial work on excavation and concrete with strokes of 4150 foot-pounds, 225 pouring. But the smaller dam, approach. blows per minute, were used.

which Wakefield was placed and

ing completion, continues to cause much! The back wall is also lined with waling every five feet downward. Through the cofferdam and each line Is wood piling adequate to withstand of waling tie rods extend. In their the outside pressure from the Columbia series order as they go downward, their river? some ask. And how can the east feet in length for centers is 10, 10, cofferdam be so short and so low and 81/2, 62/4, and the balance of the rods

still keep the river from flooding the continue with $6\%\mbox{-foot centers.}$ About 640 feet from the north end The west cofferdam touches elevation of the dam are three 36-inch corrugat-990. High water last summer reached ed pipes. Each is 121/2 feet from the 971.76. The top of the east cofferdam top of the dam and has its center 41/2 is at 965. This means that at high water feet from the next pipe. The pipes will last June the Columbia river would be equipped with headgate valves on a have swept nearly six feet over the 16-foot operating frame. Around the pipe outside the cofferdam a 12-inch

The east cofferdam will protect the concrete collar will be poured. east side-but it will not keep out the In time the piping will extend 42 Columbia river! Water pouring over feet behind the cofferdam and will be the top of the cofferdam will help to covered by a stone blanket two feet cofferdam. The material will be sluiced form a deep lake in the east pit. That deep. The three pipes will lead to a down by a high pressure pump on a situation was understood before the single, open timber flume.

The 1130-foot length of the outer If the Columbia river overran the cof-compact.

VIRGINIA CITY PROVES TO BE VALUABLE MINE

RICH SHIPMENTS PUT PROPERTY IN THE SPOTLIGHT: IS MINE WITH FUTURE.

Six gold bars weighing 179 ounces and 18 tons of concentrates averaging \$445 to the ton were shipped from the Virginia City Gold Mining company properties, near Virginia City, Mont. between October 10 and December 6, stockholders were advised this week in a letter sent out by Robinson & Rotch ford, investment bankers with offices in the Old National Bank building, Spokane.

"We have steadfastly clung to the idea that our interest in Virginia City was warranted by its splendid property, and now, more than ever, we feel that our confidence in the mine has been repaid," the Robinson & Rotchford letter said.

"This mine's production in the short much as a pair of skates or a nice red period from October 10 to December 6 sled. John T. Little Sporting Goods proves beyond a question that the property is a valuable one. It is in the richest belt in Montana, and it is a matter

Rich Belt.

"In this rich belt Virginia City owns free and clear of any indebtedness five claims of approximately 100 acresenough land to make any company rich beyond the fondest expectations," the stockholders' letter continues.

"To work these claims there has been installed a 75-ton ball mill, with a modern grinder capable of feeding more than 100 tons a day. This mill is electrically operated with power from its own generators.

"Recently additional men have been put to work opening up new developments. There is enough ore in sight for operation, a 150-ton cyanide plant was the next two years. Under the efficient erected, thus assuring the company a and expert guidance of its present management, the operation has gained a momentum and smooth operation that point to success.

"There is a tailing dump to be treated, and it is estimated at \$75,000 in gold and silver values. This amount is more than 25 per cent of the entire

ferdam-and it will-it would wreek havoe with excavation and with backpipe to rise with the river, the east area will be flooded gradually-from a point 42 feet behind the cofferdam, and no damage will result when the cofferdam is finally buried under high

As soon as the river drops below the top of the dam, pumps will empty the east pit and save much time for the continuance of excavation work. When the river pulls away from the piling next year, the east cofferdam will hear its farewell.

The cofferdam today stands almost complete. Monday hight of last week buggies began dumping sand and gravel as filler for the north end of the dam. This will provide a roadway for trucks bringing sand and gravel from a burrow pit at the southeast end of the floating barge, in order to protect And the explanation for the pipes? the rods and to make the filler more



Conductor W. A. STOLEKER, Flagman FRANK S. HOLMES, Brakeman

HUSH-HUSH, MEN!-Three Milwaukee trainmen, discussing the new order which forbids calling stations at night in more than a whisper. Reason: Passengers must sleep!

the abatement of the noise nuisance with vengeance. Along with the intro-

An order recently issued forbids announcing stations in coaches at night. Instead conductors and brakemen must of common knowledge that more than tiptoe through the cars and whisper 500 millions have come out of this gently to passengers nearing their des. the bees are killed. In some localities tination that it's time to get off and please remember their parcels.

The traveling public will probably miss the sonorous shouts even though they didn't always understand the announcements.

Every year the United States uses about twice as much timber as is grown in the forests, according to statistics of the land utilization division of the resettlement administration.

capital structure of the Virginia City Gold Mining company. For the dump substantial return as soon as weather permits.

"Compared with the ordinary promotion shares that are offered on the market, the Virginia City Gold Mining company should be selling at more than twice its present price, and we confidently predict a time not far off when it will be so quoted. The foregoing is our own opinion."

Railroads seem to have gone in for AIRPLANE POISONS BEES WHEN CROPS ARE DUSTED

Dusting cotton with poison from an duction of noiseless locomotives, axles airplane protects it from the boll and quiet roller bearings and air-condi- weevil. Dusting saves many other tioned coaches whose windows are plants from lice, worms and bugs, Unsealed to keep out sound as well as fortunately, however, say entomoldust, comes word that the Milwaukee ogists of the United States department road has introduced the muted train- of agriculture, it also kills bees in nearby apiaries. Poison dust from airplanes is difficult to control. Much of it drifts to adjoining fields, and if these fields contain flowers from which honeybees are gathering nectar, entire apiaries have been exterminated.

VELVET THE RAGE FOR LITTLE ONES

The present vogue of velvet is confined not only to dresses and millinery for grown-ups, but is also quite the rage in the realm of juveniles and young children's clothes. Little boys and girls from two years old have their velvet suits and dresses.

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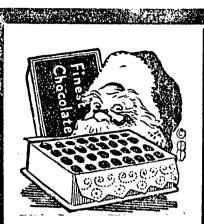
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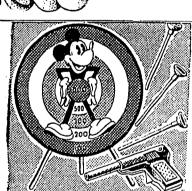
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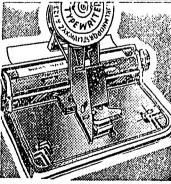
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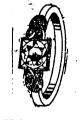
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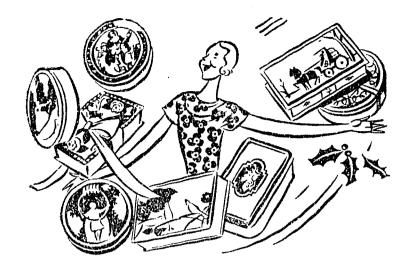
pieces of miscellaneous material, or 27,187 board feet—a total board feet for the dam of 552,287. The use of steel includes 550 24-foot 11/2-inch tie rods, or 21/2 miles or 39% tons. Two 10-pound washers were used

for each rod. Plans for the cofferdam were to drive the beveled end of the piling 10 feet into clay. Along the clay bottom,



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN





Dress Up Your CHRISTMAS CANDIES

"Stay as sweet as you are, Don't let a thing ever change you-"

You can sing the song all you like, as you cut creamy squares of fudge, or wrap Christmas caramels in waxed paper, but these good candies won't stay as sweet as they are-unless you do something about it. Sugar is temperamental, It doesn't like dampness, and in candies it doesn't like hot dry air. Christmas candies must be nicely packed away into boxes that will retain their goodness.

Smart Containers.

In these days of well-packed foods, however, your problem is a simple one. Consider the fruit cake which you buy in a gay, decorative tin box. It is put in this tin box so that the last wedge of cake will be as deliciously rich and moist as the first bite you tasted. Today, not only candies and cakes are available in the stores, in tin containers, but there are containers, also, for relishes, and even for whole hams, shade of powder, (highlighting). These tin containers for ham are made in the shape of bread boxes, so that the housewife may, later, use the box for that purpose. There are also dainty littic round boxes made with a knob handle on top, and designed in gay Frenchy stripes, to be used for powder boxes when the goodies which they originally hold are all gone.

Lovely Ladies and Landscapes.

They are unusually pretty this year, RAYON FOR LUXURY these tin boxes. Artists have designed some of them with rural scenes in mellow sepia tenes-moonlight effects, hay-making scenes, all the sort that one doesn't tire of. Others are made in pastel colors and represent French periods-lovely ladies in pompadour wigs, and men in knee breeches and buckles. They come in round, square and oblong shapes and they are made in varying

Here are some delicious candies that you can make at home, and pack in these tin boxes. They make delightful Christmas gifts.

Honey Almond Caramels.

Combine one cup sugar, one fourth cup of blanched almonds cut in large hand towels of generous size, wash pieces. Let it get cold, then remove the cloths and bath mats. whole slab of eardy to a board and cut into squares. Wrap in oiled paper BLUEBERRY TEA MUFFINS if desired. This makes one and threeeighths pounds.

Mocha Christmas Creams.

two cups sugar, sold three fourths cup half cup blueberries. symporated milk, one fourth cup yery! Cream crieso and sugar together. ter, Bring to boiling, Add one eighth and sift flour, baking powder and salt degrees, being enreful it doesn't burn, the first mixture. cool and ent into squares.

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Beauty Thoughts By MARY STONE

The nose can be made to seem longer if highlighted along the ridge from bridge to tip. The highlight should be accentuated by a somewhat darker shade of powder on either side. To make the nose look shorter, highlight beneath the tip, using a darker powder on the rest of the nose. Highlighting the tip will tend to make the nose appear more "pug."

The appearance of a thin nose is improved when the rouge area is brought closer to it. To make a large nose less conspicuous, use a darker shade of pow- own, which was, "The Story Behind der than is used on the rest of the face. the Fan, and Making Business of packing glasses of jellies, jams and To emphasize the nose, employ a lighter Bubbles."

Hands and arms should be powdered a shade darker than the face, even for drawal. evening make-up. One may employ here the same method as used upon the neck for making boniness less conspicuous: i. e., highlight the hollows and apply a darker powder to the prominences.

TOWELS OF SPUN

The introduction of spun rayon in towels brings new absorbency and unrivalled style. The story of this-rayon is highly absorbent; thus, by interweaving it with cotton in just the right proportion, you get a soft pile towel which will envelope and dry you, without rubbing or friction.

A rich shadow stripe damask effect s achieved because the two yarns produce different textures, and also takes lyes in different fashion. This, plus the fine styling, and warm color tones of yellow, green, rose and blue, leave little to be desired in good looks.

There are two different styles presented in this spun rayon mixture, the cup corn syrup, one-third cup canned one, known as "Rendezvous," has three heney, one-half cup evaporated milk, bands of white edged with black in one-half cup cream and two table- the horder; the other, "Classique," has spoons butter. Cook to 246 degrees, or five white border stripes. The sets inthe firm ball stage. Add three fourths clude, in addition to large bath towels,

One third cup sugar, two eggs. two cups flour, one-fourth cup crisco, five teaspoons baking powder, one Melt two squares of chocolate, add | teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk, one-

strong coffee and one tablestoon but. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Mix tenspoon cream of tarter. Boil to 231 and add alternately with the milk to

Cool, heat until creawy, add anchalf | Dredge blueberries with one-half cup cup chopped walnuts, and then knead flour and stir lightly. Bake in greased in the bands. Pat into a square tin, | muffin pans in hot oven 25 to 30 min-Intes. This makes 12 muffins.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT

A total of 810 freight cars was ordered in October of which 600 were to be built in railroad company shops, according to Railway Age. Two passenger cars were ordered and no loco-

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No. 2 YOUR WONDERFUL FEET

When a suspension bridge begins to sag the engineers do not brace up the arch. Instead they go to the weight bearing points to correct the sagging. So in the foot-a broken arch very frequently means a twist in the heel bone-the rudder of the foot. Such a twist puts a strain on all the arches as well as the foot and leg muscles and destroys the normal position of the three weight bearing points which are the heel, the head of the bone just back of the small toe and the head of the bone just back of the big toe.

The foot is not merely the end of the leg but has three important functionsabsorption. The number of steps taken | by the average person daily amounts to ple have some trouble with their feet. Watch yours carefully to keep them your biggest asset. If they hurt they are a liability against comfort, efficiency and happiness.

Next week Dr. May will discuss some causes of foot strain. Anyone desiring information on feet may secure a free booklet by writing, 329 Old National Bank Building, Spokane.

SALLY RAND TALKS OF ETHIOPIAN WAR

READING, Pa.—Sally Rand turned from her bubbles and fan dances to tell Reading Exchange club members that Mussolini invaded Ethiopia because of his "imperialistic desires." The blonde Miss Rand stepped into the place vacated by Dr. Milton W.

Hamilton of Albright college, who said he'd rather not appear on the program with her to speak seriously on the African conflict. The dancer said tartly she'd "talk on any subject the professor has decided not to talk about." Then she

volunteered to take this subject, "The Italo-Ethiopian War, instead of her

A trained dog filled the gap on the program left by Dr. Hamilton's with-

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Our Weekly Sermon

THE OUTWARD CHRIST AND THE INWARD CHRIST

By Max I. Reich, Extension Staff, Moody Bible Institute

Text -- "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God."-I John 5:1.

The Jesus of sacred history is the Christ of inward experience. The life which was lived out before men so long ago is the life wrought out in men in this our day. All the qualities of that blessed life, the unfolding of the Divine nature, the results of the Incarnation, are available today through the Indwelling. If it be true, that "no man hath seen God at any he is called. time; the only-begotten Son, who is weight bearing, locomotion and shock in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him," it is also true: "No man hath beheld God at any time: If many thousand or several miles so it we love one another, God abideth in is'nt any wonder that 90% of all peo- us and His love is perfected in us: Hereby we know that we abide in Him and He in us, because He hath given us of His Spirit." The blessed Paraclete in our hearts is the true extension of the coming of the Eternal Word in human flesh. Christ was God made visible through the lens of a pure humanity. And today Ho is made visible again in the measure in which we keep the lens of our humanity clean and transparent for His Spirit.

Turns Loss to Gain.

It was a great wrench to the men of Galilee when they had to part comparty with the visible presence of their loved God. It was exceedingly difficult for them to become reconciled to their loss. But the coming of the Comforter turned their seeming loss into gain. The Spirit brought their Lord to them in His resurrection life and power. The blessed qualities that had endeared Him to their hearts-the love, joy, peace, long-suffering, meekness, goodness, gentleness, power and wisdom, that had marked His lifewere not really lost. They did not depart with His outward presence. They became their permanent possessions, being imparted to them in the measure of their receptivity.

Power of the Message. As they were commissioned to "shew" to others "the excellencies of Him who had called them out of darkness into His marvellous Tight," it is evident that they could not shew forth more than they actually possessed. Therefore the necessity of the inward | bers, and want you to consider the Christ to reproduce the excellencies of His outward appearing. Thus they ing from you often and anything you were able to exhibit in their own think of to make the Corner more inchanged personalities the power of teresting for everyone, write to us the message they proclaimed. The about it. world of their day knew then that the otherwise obscure and ordinary men of Galilee were not palming off on credulous hearers "cunningly devised fables," when with burning speech they made known "the power and coming of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Influence of Christ. We know something of the world into which the Apostles carried their message. In comparison with the writings of his pagan contemporaries Paul's exposure of the vices of Greek and Roman society in the opening up of his epistle to the Romans, is couched in moderate and restrained language. And if we can hardly bear even to Ready and waiting to shelter all. read his words, it only shows what a difference Christianity-or rather Christ-has made in the world, whatever we may have to admit of the degeneracy of our age. But Paul was not ashamed of his message, because it was the power of God unto salvation. In it was revealed the Divine remedy for the universal disease of sin, how God can make bad men good and keep them good, too, whatever their bias or their environment.

Sympathetic Relations. He enters into sympathetic relations with human life in all its phases, in order to elevate it, to purify it, to hallow it and to make it serve the ends of His blessed kingdom. Thus He wins and holds men of every type. The idealistic and mystic-yes! But the merchant and artisan also. The poet and artist?-certainly! But the sailor and the farmer also. The scientist in his laboratory and the physician , in his ward?-undoubtedly! But the weaver at his loom and the clerk at his desk as well. His church is a truly catholic church which has a wider catholicity than any particular ceelesiastical organization. He has "all power" in heaven and on earth, therefore, He claims "all nations," however diverse, as the legitimate sphere of His spiritual operations. He is, as the apostle Paul boldly ac-Syrian encumbers grow 31/2 feet long clamis Him, "the head of every man." Our world needs this blessed Saviour. Its rulers and teachers need His inspiration, its merchants and manufacturers, His directions; its toilers, Adjusting broken arches and treatment | His strength; its homes, His peace.

The fine thing about giving others have.

.Children's Corner...

HAPPY HOME DAY

Merry Christmas or Happy Home Day is the one day of the year when all activities center about the home. No matter how far away we may be, at Christmas time our thoughts, if not our persons, are sure to return home.

No Christmas is complete without a Santa Claus. Of course, you all know that our Santa really originated in Holland. He is called San Nicholas in Holland, St. Nicholas in England and Santa Claus in the United States, and we all love him alike no matter what Your niece,

Hanging up the stocking also originated in Holland and children's wooden shoes were grouped about the fire-

A modern way when hanging up the stockings, instead of having all the gifts in or about the stocking, is to leave a note in the stocking directing the owner of the stocking to a remote part of the house, as the garret or basement, etc.

We who live in the Inland Empire are favored ones for we can have a Christmas tree, which is so much merrier than hanging up the stocking. My! what fun it is to help decorate the tree the night before Christmas and try to imagine how it will look next morning with all the gifts on it or under it The bigger the family the more fun it is to gather around a tree and so every member of the family tries their hardest to get home for Christmas.

I think it would be nice, this Christmas, if each member of our club would MAKE some gift for Mother or Father and if it can be a surprise to them it will be appreciated that much

Many New Members.

This week we have lots of new members and I know they are going to enjoy their new cousins and I am going to ask our old members to write to the new members and give them a big welcome.

We love our old members very much but are always glad to welcome new

If any one has a birthday the same as any of our new members, let us know; we want more C. C. C. twins.

To Our New Members. We welcome you, gladly, new mem-Corner yours. We will appreciate hear-

NOTICE

Patrick Cameron, please send us the month and date of month of your birthday .- Aunt Marion.

> THE TREE By Maudie Cook, Age 11 Carlton, Wash.

Oh, beautiful goddess with lovely

You, with your calm branches out for a breeze: There you stand, straight and tall.

Happy wilt thou be tonight When the ground is gleaming white,

When the wind comes whirling by, Carrying snowflakes from the sky.

Dear tree, when you are broken down, When you can no more see the town, May love and tenderness be yours, Who never once did close his doors, To strangers passing by.

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: May I join the Children's Corner club? My birthday is thing original in the way of seals for January 1. I will be 12 years old. Please find a twin for me. Will you send me a membership pin and card? I am in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Lloyd. For pets I have two dogs and a cat. Is there a contest that I can join? Your friend, ELROY COSTICH.

Box 126, Springdale, Wash.

Doar Aunt Marion: I would like to ioin your Children's Corner club. My name is Betty Lou Carson, I have a pet canary named Dickie. My birthday is June 20. I will be 12 my next birthday. If I have a twin, tell me who it is so I can write to him or her. I would like to have one of your club cards. Yours truly,

BETTY CARSON. Omak, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion: I have read the Children's Corner for quite some time, but have never written before. My birthday is August 5. I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. I like school smiles, happiness and words of cheer is and my teacher. Her name is Mrs. that the more we give, the more we Bramel. She teaches the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. I have a Ifriend. Violet Rosendahl, who I am sure would be very glad to write to you and make the Corner more interesting. I have a police dog, a blue cat and some bantams for pets. The dog's name is Tip, because he has a white spot on one of his ears. He will shake hands with people, and is a friendly dog. My cat's name is Tabby, and as for the bantams, they have no names. Have I a twin? May I have a pin and membership card! I am sending in a poem, about a tree, and I hope to win a prize. Wishing you the best of luck.

MAUDIE COOK.

Carlton, Wash.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I saw the new contest saying a prize would be given for the best note sent in to the Corner. using those code letters (Kathleen Marlow sent in) during November. I am sending in the following note. I am glad to win a prize for my Halloween poem and will be anxiously waiting for it to arrive. I am.

A C. C. C. Member, MARY CATHERINE ADAM. Omak, Wash. Age 12.

Dear Aunt Marion: I have been reading the paper for quite a while and am quite interested in it, and was going to write to you but haven't. My birthday is February 4 and I will be 11 years old next birthday, and would like to have you see if you could find a twin for me. Would like to have a pin. With love,

EVA MEANS. Winona, Wash.



SALE BEGAN DECEMBER 7

The annual Christmas seal sale began December 7, and this year the seals are to be sold through the schools instead of by booths in the various stores, banks and postoffices.

This year the postoffice will be the only public building where there will be a Red Cross booth.

The seal sale closes December 24.

FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD

The Christmas card, in its presentday form, was non-existent until about 1860. Before that date there were Christmas cards of a sort, but they were very expensive, and, but little used. The idea for such a card originated with Sir Henry Cole, and the first card printed was issued in 1846 by a London artist, Joseph Condal.

USE FOR CHRISTMAS ENVELOPES

The gay linings from Christmas envelopes cut into the shape of flowers make pretty and unique backing for Christmas tree lights. Or, cut into silhouette shapes, they provide semedecorating the gift packages.

SEASONAL INTIMIDATION

"Sonny," said the dietetic mother. 'do you want mamma to tell Santa Claus to stay away from here? Then eat your spinach."

"All right," sighed the modern child, only it sounds like blackmail to me."

Remove Stains Before Cleaning

In doing home cleaning, stains caused by varnish, paints, lacquers and linseed oil should be removed before the fabric is immersed in the drycleaning fluid.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to every one who has a 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 the Children's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

What Has Gone Before.

Through the influence of Sir Joseph Banks, young Roger Byram received an appointment as midshipman in His Majesty's Navy. His first taste of the sea and its stern discipline was on board the Bounty, which sailed from Portsmouth harbor for Tahiti in the winter of 1787. Captain Bligh, master of the Bounty, was a good sea-man, but a cruel, vicious officer. Men were beaten without mercy for trivial offenses. Their food was bad and insufficient. Fletcher Christian, acting lieutenant and master's mate, tried to ease the lot of his men, but he was thwarted at every turn by Bligh, Bligh, roused to fiery anger when Christian refused to certify his falsified accounts, insulted his mate. Christian, backed by the sailors he had befriended, threatened the captain. Then, with mutiny brewing, comes the long-awaited cry, "Land

CHAPTER 2

The cheering cry from the lookout broke the tension that gripped the

"To your stations!" Bligh shouted instinctively. "Take soundings! Make ready for landfall!"

"To your stations!" Morrison called, taking up the command.

Mutiny forgotten, men turned eagerly to their appointed tasks. Roger Byam, a novice no longer, led the topmen aloft. Only, Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh did not move. They faced each other. Christian, angry eyes blazing, was defiant. Bligh was sneer-

'So you'll face me with a Court of Inquiry in London, ch?" There was a deadly menace in the captain's tense, low voice. 'Well, remember this, Mr. Christian! We're a long way from England, and what can happen on this ship before we get there may surprise even vou!"

Favored by a strong wind, the Bounty bore down upon the island. Soon, the eager sailors could distinguish the details of the cocoanut-palms that reared their tall, green trunks proudly above the glistening white sands. Below them, on the beach, brown-skinned natives scurried about in frenzied activity, and, one by one, their crude canoes, laden with fruits and gay, tropic flowers, pushed out from the side and advanced to the quarter-deck shore.

Then, as the Bounty dropped anchor. in the deep, still water of the natural harbor, many canoes came alongside, and the happy islanders clambered

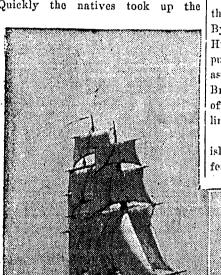
who could not understand them, and civilized institution of salvery. among themselves. Even Captain Bligh seemed to relax a little from him magnanimously. his relentless discipline, for he stood | The arrangements completed, Bligh aside with apparent indifference amid, summoned Roger Byam and presented

perhaps, the first abandoned gaiety him to the native chief. When Hitihiti | you're wrong! You're here for one purthe Bounty had ever known.

Bligh forced an ill-placed transparent smile upon his hard, weatherbeaten face, as he watched with disgust the gay, almost childish hilarity on the deck of the Bounty, Young girls, their fine, dusky bodies revealed rather than concealed by their pareus, their wide, brightly-colored sashes of tapa cloth, climbed aloft with easy grace to entwine hinano, frangipani and other brilliant blossoms high in the igging.

"Hitihiti!"

Quickly the natives took up the



Favored by a strong wind, the Bounty bore down upon the island.

cry, and they rushed to the rail to welcome their chief.

"Mr. Morrison!" Captain Bligh called, "Pipe him aboard!"

Commands rang out with staccato clearness, and men sprang to their sta-

Hitihiti smiled his acknowledgment of the greeting as he came over the to meet the captain.

"Bligh!" he said, offering his hand. "Hitihiti! I'm glad to see you again!" "You are welcome, my friend."

"We shall want breadfruit, Hitihiti, aboard with their gifts of welcome. for another island across the world. Hungry seamen helped them over the where the people have no food." Capside and fell to the strange, luscious tain Bligh did not tell Hitihiti that the English planned to grow breadfruit Already the spell of tropic magic as food for their slaves in the West had fallen upon the men. They smiled Indies, for Bligh knew that the simple happily and talked with the natives, chieftain would not understand the

"All we have is yours," Hitihiti told

learned that Byam proposed to compile a Tahitian dictionary, the old chief this ship with breadfruit; you'll rewas delighted and offered every possible help. "Byam will live ashore with my fam-

ily," he told Bligh. "Impossible! I'll have no favorites

on my ship!" "Bligh," Hitihiti replied with dignity, "you are chief on this ship, but I am chief on the island. It is not fitting that a friend go away from my house each night. Byam will live ashore-yes?"

Bligh knew better than to antagonize the chief. He agreed reluctantly, and Hitihiti to Tahiti. As the double cance pulled towards the island, the captain assembled his crew on deck before him. Brought back to a sudden realization a day that was, first and last, a day of their sorry lot under Bligh, they with Maimiti, lovely daughter of Hitilined up sullenly.

"So you think we've come to an

pose-you're here to labor! You'll fill condition her for sea. Shore leave permitted-if and when I can spare you. If you abuse it, you'll answer to meand you know what that means!"

The men were dismissed, and Bligh summoned Christian.

"Mr. Christian, you will remain on

Christian, alone, was not permitted to land. Then, finally, at the insistence of Hitihiti, urged in turn by Byam, Captain Bligh relented, or seemed to, and the master's mate enjoyed a long, full day of Tahitian cheer, a day of Byam went over the side to accompany lavish feasting, of walks through shady, sweet-scented glades, of swimming in the cool pool, beneath a shimmery cascade of silver waters. It was hiti.

Other gay days followed for Chrisisland paradise, a tropical grogshop of tian and Maimiti. Often, Byam would feast and song, of love and sleep! Well, steal a day from his crudely impro-

Hitihiti's daughters, would make up what a captain can do."

Byam bid farewell to Hitihiti, It was a bitter parting.

"Byam," the chief pleaded, "you have been happy here? I have no son," he went on, as Roger nodded. "I will give you good land."

"I have been happy here, Hitihiti, very happy. But, I love England. My mother lives there; that's my home." "Home and heart are one, my friend. You may marry her."

"Marry?" Byam asked.

"Tohani. She laughs in the sunlight, but, at night, I hear her weeping. Have you no answer in your heart?"

Byam waited long before he answered. "I must return to England," he said slowly, sadly. "I shall never come

Hurrying towards the shore, Roger came upon Christian, who stood with Maimiti near the beach. Christian called to Byam, who joined them.

"Tell her," Christian said, "that I can't take these." He held two beautiful pearls in his hands, "Try to make her understand that they're priceless." "She says they are for your mother,

Fletcher." "Thank her, Roger. Tell her," he added earnestly, "that I'm coming back to Tahiti when this voyage is over."

"You can't tell her that!" Byam insisted, "You know you'll never come back!"

"I'm coming back!" Roger translated the message and

Christian held the girl close and looked deeply into her dark brown

eyes. Gently, he released her and placed a finger over each eyelid. "No tears, Maimiti." Maimiti forced a sad smile upon

her lips. "Love!" she said in her strange, soft accent. Christian caught her in his arms and held her tight for a moment. He kissed

her quickly; then, broke away and ran for the longboat that was waiting to take him back to the Bounty. On board the Bounty, Tahiti seemed far away, for, already before the first

nightfall, Captain Bligh ordered three

men flogged for offenses so trivial that

they, themselves, were not aware of them. Two other men, charged with attempted desertion, were beaten brutally and thrown into the hold in chains. Five days later, the two men, Burkitt and Thompson, still lay in the hold. Christian, finding them there sick and weak, released them and had them

Bligh saw them lying in the sunshine later in the morning.

brought on deck.

"Who freed these men?" he de-

"I did, sir!" Christian admitted defiantly.

turned again to Christian. "You in management.

vised desk to join his friend, and, on subordinate secundrel! You think those occasions. Tchani, another of you've seen punishment! I'll show you

Men scrambled on deck from the Then, too soon, came the prepara- hold. Others siid down the rigging. tions for the departure of the Bounty, Maggs, Byam, Fryer and Nelson, loyal Only Captain Bligh was eager to be to a tradition, rather than the man, took their places at Bligh's side. The crew lined up behind Christian, ready to fight.

"When I put a man in chains," the captain stormed, "he remains in chains —dead or alive. I'll teach you——"

Christian stepped forward. His hands closed in a vise-like grip around the captain's wrist.

'That's enough! A captain isn't God Almighty! He's not master of life and death-with a quarter-deck above the angels! You're not God, Mr. Bligh! You've got men to account for-not slaves!"

"Seize him!" Bligh bellowed. Not a man moved.

Christian hesitated briefly. In that moment, his mind was made up.

"Pass out the muskets!" he ordered. "I'm taking the ship!"

(To be continued.)

VAST LOSS LAID TO SICKNESS

Sickness in the United States causes a loss in wages and salaries estimated ut not less than \$900,000,000 annually, according to Edgar Sydenstricker, scientific director of the Milbank Memorial Fund.

He cited this figure in an address before a meeting of the medical social service section of the welfare council of New York City in the Hotel Astor, The still larger expenses of medical , care, he added, are not less than one and a half billion dollars. He urged better housing for persons of low income, and expansion of physical training, recreation and education in hygiene. Brooklyn representatives were at the meeting.

TEXAS RANGERS GUARD STATE RELIC DISPLAY

Priceless documents of the Republic and State of Texas, their value running far into the millions, will go from the Capitol's archives here to Dallas for the Texas Centennial Exposition, state officials recently announced.

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Christian caught her in his arms and held her tight

for a moment.

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1x6 RUSTIC \$17.00; SHINGLES \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap \$18.00; paint \$1.95. CREST LINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division. Brdy. 5241

MATERNITY HOMES ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY Home. Strictly private, confidential, Physician in attendance, W1324 Broad-way, Spokane, Broad, 3078.

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, Spokane.

PLAY HAWAHAN GUITAR ON FIRST lesson, by mail. Guaranteed. Instru-ment given, Speed system. Free book-let. 213 Exchange Bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS FOR YOUR EYES! MOST EXPERT optical service, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Optical Department, Dr. C. F. Hendricks, Registered Optometrist.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

IF YOUR INVENTION HAS MERIT I will give you honest advice, free. Carl H. Grawford, Peyton Bidg., Spo-kane. Main 4566, blk 17.

PIPE, BELTING & SACKS

BEJ TING BARGAINS, PIPE BAR-gains, sack bargains, many others. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116.. Adams St., Spokane, Wash.

PISTON RINGS

CORDS RINGS

Guaranteed to stop oil pumping, CORDS RINGS Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave. PHYSICIANS

E. E. BRILEY, M. D. 302 Hyde Bldg. Blk 22 Specialist in rectal & chronic discases

PRINTING AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUT 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 Repairing, Tools for rent, PERKINS SUPPLY CO., S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815

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, Elk 7.

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

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN-cils, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague, Blk 27

SPORTING GOODS ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED
Full line of sporting supplies.
WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS
422 Sprague Ave., Spokane. Blk 33.

SPORTING GOODS

20% DISCOUNT ON SKATES, SKIS, guns, ammunition, golf and tennis goods, during December, JOHN T. LITTLE SPTG, GOODS CO., NIII Howard St.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

kane, Stove and oll stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fix-tures. Water heaters, Blk 3. SERVICE STATIONS

MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO-

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

TOOLS AND DIES SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. W16 Sprague, Spokane.

USED CAR BARGAINS

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

VIOLIN REPAIRING REPAIRING STRING INSTRUMENTS of all kinds. Restoring old violins a specialty. Old and new violins for sale or exchange. C. L. Holden. Violin Maker, 82446 Riverside.

WATCHES - DIAMONDS SEE US BEFORE BUYING YOUR

Christmas watch, diamond or wedding ring. Prices from \$4.75 to \$300. Always a good selection, Montgomery Ward Co., Spokane, Wash.

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AMBASSADOR CLUB AMAZES VISITORS WITH ITS "CLASS"

COMMELLINI GIVES SPOKANE FINEST NIGHT CLUB IN ALL WEST.

Those who have "been around," who have seen night clubs up and down the coast, were amazed at the splendor of Spokane's newest night club, the "Ambassador," located just east of the city limits on the Appleway.

At the club's recent opening, 1485 members were seafed without the slightest crowding, for the building has 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Built by Albert Commellini, head of the Italian Importing company, the club represents an investment by far exceeding anything of its kind in the Pacific northwest.

Private Rooms.

In addition to the main dining room on the ground floor are 12 private dining rooms with sound-proofed walls. Occupants of the private rooms may shut out the sounds from the main room and tune in a wall radio with the orchestra. Or they may tune in on any of the three Spokane radio stations! Each room contains a telephone. Around three sides of the main dining room is a balcony, and at the south end of the room is the platform occupied nightly by a 12-piece dance band.

On the ground floor is located also the main bar, the club offices and the kitchen. The bar is made entirely of Philippine mahogany, as is a smaller bar located in a basement dining room. The kitchen is all-electric, containing one of the largest electric ranges ever installed in the Inland Empire.

The kitchen facilities were taxed to only half capacity on the club's opening night, when an eight-course dinner was served to 1485. In the preparation of food, service and entertainment, | fur coat. 120 persons were employed. The average daily employment at the club is 60 Large Grounds.

persons, Mr. Commellini said.

The club building is set back from the highway 200 feet, in the center of spacious grounds entirely surrounded by a high wire fence. At the highway in some of them and I did find seventrance to the grounds is the small eral at the Nelson Motor company. gatekeeper's lodge, occupied by the They weren't so expensive either. So if alert George Bradley, former Spokane you want me to do something for you, county deputy sheriff.

Only persons with membership cards Matilda, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane. are admitted to the grounds, except on business with the management, Each member is furnished with a leather for Thanksgiving. Wasn't that nice? I card case in which are his membership sure appreciate the nice letters I get. credentials and his photograph, making the transfer of a membership or the "lending" of a membership card impossible. Applicants for membership, after approval by the management, are charged a fee of \$5 for their creden-

There's many a husband in Spokane and vicinity who will find an "Ambassador" membership card on the Christmas tree this year, a present from friend wife, according to Mr. Commellini. A surprising number of wives have already taken out cards for their husbands, he said.

"A Christmas present for hubby and a New Year's present for wifey," he laughed.

DISEASES OF MOUTH MOST PREVALENT

Of all the diseases which afflict us, those spread by the mouth and nose seem to be the most serious and prevalent, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, Journal of the American Medical association.

A survey made not long ago in a large American city indicated that for every person who died from a disease affecting the respiratory or breathing tract there are 337 additional cases in the community.

While these diseases are spread frequently by coughing, spitting and kissing, they also are spread by other means which can be grouped under the heading, "hand-to-mouth infection."

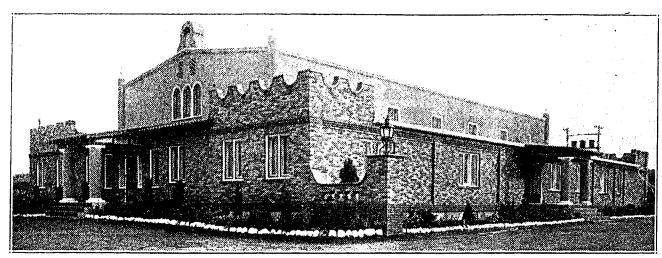
From a public health point of view people who expectorate promiseuously should be fined and controlled. Common drinking cups and roller towels should be abolished and eating places should be compelled to use boiling water for cleansing glasses, cups, spoons and similar utensils every time they are used,

SPOKANE GIRL RATES IN WHITMAN BEAUTY CONTEST

Frances Bird of Snohomish, Wash., a sophomore, has been declared the most beautiful co-ed at Whitman college, it was announced following a campus vote held recently.

Elizabeth Ines, Walla Walla senior, was second, and Betty Ramage, Spokane junior, was third.

AMBASSADOR CLUB NEW STOKANE SHOW PLACE



MATILDA

Hello, everybody! Here I am again

after a two weeks' vacation eating

turkey and everything. But I have had

a good time going about looking at all

the pretty things that are on display

for Christmas. You know every Satur-

day Santa Claus is delighting the kid-

dies at different stores. Some of the

kiddies are big like myself and how

I want to let you in on a little

secret. If you would like to have a

new fur coat you can get one by doing

a little trading. I was in to Zigay &

Putnam Furriers at W919 Sprague av-

enue, the other day, and they tell me

they can use hay and feed and also

live stock, for which they are willing

to give fur coats. I wished I lived

on a farm right now; I certainly would

trade my pet calf or cow and get me a

You know I have been telling you

about shopping for other people who

write to me. I got the thrill of my life

the other day when a lady wrote in

and wanted me to find her a closed-in

used car. I had more fun riding around

I'll be glad to have you write me:

One of my readers sent me a turkey

we do enjoy the fun.

pearance of a rivic auditorium, is a kane, operator of the Italian Importing night club, believe it or not! It is Spo- company. The "Ambassador" stands 200 kane's new "Ambassador," opened re- feet south of the Appleway, just east wire feace surrounding the property.

"Know Your Feet." She really knows

feet, as I have had some treatments.

didn't know there was so much to

hurt. But now I can walk on these hard

pavements for hours and not get tired.

These articles are worth reading and

you will write to her. Tell her you saw

it in your paper and that will help me.

Something else that the little folks

will like is to have them clip out a

little coupon in the Sears Roebuck ad

this week and bring it in to the store in

Spokane and they will get a nice free

glider. One can have a lot of fun with

these little gliders. They just sail

around the room and almost knock your

mind and need help with your dies and

patterns, there is one place that can

give you real service, and that is the

Matilda has a rival but she is very

write to her as she is just beginning.

She is a pretty girl with nice brown

Well, here comes the man who says

MATILDA.

next week. It's hard to stop when you

hat off if you don't duck.

els for you, too.

eyes and light hair.

have so much to say.

This beautiful structure, with the ap-1 cently by Albert Commellini of Spo-1 of Spokane's city limits in the Spokane valley. Only registered members are admitted by the gatekeeper, who occupies a snug little lodge at the high

Dr. May, the foot specialist that is COLUMBIA PHARMACY IS NOW writing the series of articles called ONE OF FINEST OF PLACES

Spokane can now boast of one of the most modernly equipped and handsomely fitted drug stores in the northwest. With completion of remodeling and installation of new fixtures, the also she will send you a free booklet if Columbia pharmacy, 401 Main avenue, has become the pride of Spokane's business district. A complete line of drugs, toilet accessories, and other wares added and displayed temptingly in time to catch the holiday trade with many handsome gift suggestions. The assortment comprises hundreds of ar ticles and they are priced to meet all needs. Manager Duerfeldt has presented himself with a fine Santa Claus gift with completion of his modern Columbia pharmacy.

If you are of an inventive turn of FORMER WILBUR RESIDENT DIES

Rasmus O. Axel, a former resident of Wilbur, passed away December 7 Spokane Tool, Die and Machine Works, at his home near Spokane. He was a W16 Sprague avenue. They make modson of Amund Axel. Surviving besides his father are a sister, Amelia, at the home, a brother, Martin, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday of nice. Her name is "Connie" and she shops for customers too, and writes this week and burial took place in her column. I hope you will read it and | Spokane.

the affirmative, won in the debate "your time is up." So I'll sign off until with Harrington. Members of the Odessa team were Florence Webber, ill is to call an ambulance and be Edith Scott and June Williams. G. C. of specialists and able nurses. Schoonover was chairman and the The air of the institution is that of judges, who were secured through the tender gentleness. The patient is courtesy of the Spokane Chamber of confident of the most careful and importance seldom base their conclu- Commerce were Messrs. Crowe, Jones painstaking care. Quiet rest, combined and McDermott.

week and 62.6 for the corresponding duction also recorded decreases.

HARRINGTON LOSES TO ODESSA

Last Friday night Odessa, upholding Holdine Bush and Viola Fink. Har taken to this institution, assured of rington debaters were Jean Knapp, receiving the attention of the finest

WEEKLY INDEX OF BUSINESS TREND PREPARED BY ADMINISTRATIVE AND RESEARCH CORPORATION - NEW YORK 1926 = 10090 80 1935 70 70 60 50 50 JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG, SEP. OCT. NOV. DEC.

Although the underlying trend of week in 1934. business is still upward, moderate holiday declines in a number of industries effected a 1.1 set-back in the Admin- ity held firm. As might be expected, istrative and Research Weekly Index the sustained gains in automobile and of Business Activity. For the week electricity production were checked by ended November 30 the index was at moderate declines in both industries. 83.6, against 84.7 for the previous Soft coal output and petroleum pro-

Steel operations advanced, as did cotton deliveries, while building activ-

INLAND EMPIRE JUSTLY PROUD OF DEACONESS

SPOKANE HOSPITAL OFFERS A COMPLETE SERVICE TO THIS DISTRICT.

The Deaconess hospital at 733 Fourth avenue, Spokane, is an institution of which the Inland Empire is justly proud. The hospital is a factor in the high health rating for which this community is noted.

Completely equipped with the most modern of scientific apparatus for the cure and control of disease and the most advanced of surgery, the Deaconess stands out as an institution in which the people of Spokane and the Inland Empire can place entire trust.

The hospital specializes in medical, maternity and surgical cases. All that is necessary when one becomes

with every modern treatment and diagnosis, is offered.

The nurses are well trained and their unselfish devotion to the cause of humanity has inspired them to prepare themselves for the handling of all cases that come under their direction.

With the most up-to-date type of heating and ventilating system the Deaconess hospital maintains a constant flow of clean, evenly-heated air through its wards.

LINCOLN COUNTY WINS IN SPORTS EVENTS

The Creston high school basketball

players won over the Republic team 26-12, played at Creston last Friday night. It was the first game of a triple bill. In the second game the grade school team defated the grade school team of Republic 14-6, but the girls were not so fortunate as they lost to the Republic girls 18-12.

MARRIED IN SPOKANE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillian of Creston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Delbert Evers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evers of Nespelem.

Mrs. Evers comes from a pioneer family of Lincoln county. The marriage took place in Spokane. Mr. Evers is with the reclamation service.

DAVENPORT TEAMS LOSE

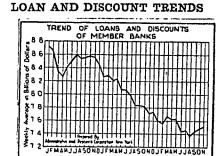
At a game played at Davenport Saturday night, the Davenport high school basketball team lost to the Odessa team 12-20 and the second team also lost to Odessa seconds 6-16.

TEST MAY RESULT IN APPLE OF NEW VARIETY NEAR OMAK

OMAK, Dec. 12.—Experiments of an important nature are being conducted on the Fred Giles place in hopes of developing a new variety of Delicious apples. Vernon Chapman, county agent, made the announcement.

PATEROS HAS NEW MAYOR PATEROS, Dec. 12.—Pateros has a new mayor, H. J. French. Councilmen are: W. G. Malott and E. H. Darling-

ton. Mrs. I. W. Hill is new treasurer.



As shown in the accompanying Administrative and Research corporation chart loans and discounts of member banks during the past three months have shown a belated response to increased business activity. Weekly leans and discounts for November averaged \$7,524 millions as compared with a weekly average of \$7,488 millions in October and \$7,713 millions in November last year.

United States has some interest in the Italian-Ethiopian war. It is reported that Haile Selassie of Addis tal Urea."

It is easy to peel apples if you core them first.



AS HIGHWAYS LEAD TOWARD HOME

Holiday excursions on sale December 12 to January 1, inclusive. Return by midnight, January 31, 1936.

Excursion fares apply to all points in Eastern Washington, Butte, Mont., and to Seattle, Tacoma and Everett.

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. . . Convenient, frequent service with an enviable record of safe-

... Big, easy-riding busses that take you smoothly over scenic winter highways. . . .

... The always pleasant company of congenial fellow travelers, all homeward bound. . . .

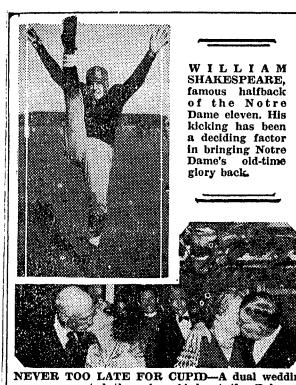
... And the cheery warmth of well-heated motorcoaches, go to make your trip home by bus a pleasant one.

See Your Bus Agent



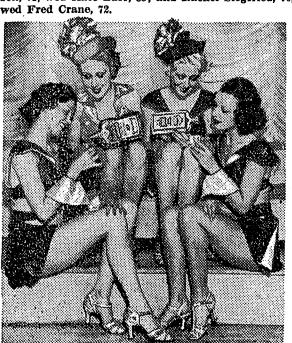
SNAPSHOTS

Those who think themselves of great



Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about sions upon the findings of others.

NEVER TOO LATE FOR CUPID-A dual wedding ceremony mated these love birds at the Delaware County Mission in Philadelphia when Robert Robinson, 75, wed Kate Barr, 59; and Rachel Siegfried, 70,



STUDY IN GOLD AND SILVER-With platinum hair thrown in! The revolving stage at the Paradise Restaurant stops long enough for the photographer to catch this bevy of beauties pouring Golden Wedding and Sliver Wedding. Peggy Barry. Ina Benson, Edna Mae and Barbara Beck are their names.



MODERN ALADDIN'S LAMP-Here's symbolism. The metal radio tube which this girl is examining against globe of world is modern counterpart of Aladdin's famous lamp. Its use in new radios is said to bring in more foreign radio stations with less noise.

NO OIL SHORTAGE!





BABY WEIGHS IN-Boo-Boo, London Zoo chimpanzee, weighs her baby daughter, Jubilee, who registers seven pounds, two ounces, a gain of 21/2 pounds in three months.