JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1935

Federal Electrification Unit Will Finance House Wiring In Rural Areas, Cooke Says

The rural electrifilation administration will finance the wiring of houses and other farm buildings in areas where rural line construction is making electricity available, Administrator Morris L. Cooke has announced.

The action is designed to remove one of the great barriers to a rapid increase in rural electrification. In the past, lack of adequate financing facilities has retarded the extension of electric service into rural areas.

Now the federal government's rural electrification program provides financing of line construction and wiring through REA and financing of the purchase of major appliances and equipment through the electric home and farm authority.

REA financing of rural house wiring will be available both on lines built with REA funds and on those constructed with private financing.

Cooperation Assured.

This new wiring policy was discussed at conferences between Administrator Cooke and Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Earl V. Peek, president of the National Electrical Contractors association. Cooperation in working out the most economical procedures was assured.

First to make use of the new wiring facilities is the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, which has signed contracts for REA line construction loans in two counties, Shelby and Miami. Secretary Murray Lincoln of the Ohio Farm Bureau has been notified that arrangements for wiring loans secured by acceptable paper have been completed. The bureau will in turn finance the individual jobs.

The financing of wiring installations by REA instead of by EHFA will tend to centralize the rural aspects of the government electrification program and will enable EHFA to concentrate on financing appliance and equipment purchases on a national scale.

Administrator Cooke of REA, who



Ellensburg girl, who will represent Kittitas county 4-H clubs at the national congress at Chicago.

FOUR YEARS OF HARD WORK WIN GIRL TRIP

ELLENSBURG, Wash .-- (Special)-Kathryn Hornbeck, senior in the Ellensburg high school, has been selected to represent Kittitas county 4-H clubs at the national congress.

She was selected as the result of four years' meritorious activities as a club.

Miss Hornbeck's projects included sewing, cooking and room improvement.

Her entries won severa lfirst prizes at the Ellensburg fair. Miss Hornbeck was adjudged the healthiest girl in the county health club contest. She is 15 years old. Her trip to Chicago will be made through the cooperation of the Mil-

waukee road.

May Christmas Cheer Be in Your Heart

Christmas Eve in a Little Church By HERBERT JENKINS

It is Christmas Eve and the little the tree, set in a wagon wheel, is glorious with ropes of tinsel, brightly

colored balls, and a tinsel angel on the top.

report on feed prospects.

to be smaller.

1935.

The children are sitting on small red chairs down in front. They are nervous and excited and their Sunday school teachers are vainly trying to keep order. Grade school girls bustle up and down the aisles with important messages. High school students work hard to appear bored.

The audience rises and sings "Joy church is filled with cheerful con- to the World, The Lord Hus Come." fusion. The big cannon ball stove And, somehow, the song sounds just in the corner glows redly. The ceil- a little finer and sweeter than ever member of the Ellensburg city 4-H ing is hung with great red bells, and before . . . the solemn hush as the white-haired minister offers his prayer. Then the program itself. The drill of little girls each carrying a golden ardboard letter and spelling out "Merry Christmas." The little boy who

forgets the recitation so patiently laught him. The tiny girl who rattles hrough her verses at top speed. The voices clear and fine as they softly sing the immortal "Silent Night."

Suddenly there is an interruption

	Jub	iaet	ta Lo	cals	
Mr.	and	Mrs.	Arnold	Behrens	and
	. # . F *	1			1

boys of Spokane visited relatives her Sunday. Dorothy Miller was a week-end vis

itor in Lewiston. Emma Denler was taken to a Lewis-

ton hospital Monday to undergo an appendix operation.

cow Monday night to speak at the Townsend meeting. Quite a crowd was in attendance. His subject was "Government."

Ed Carlson, rural mail carrier, has splendid new car.

The Misses Ruth Elliot and Bernice Sorensen, toachers in the Juliaetta school, spent Sunday in Lewiston. George D. Calvert cut his left hand gratifying and of more than ordinary with an ax while cutting wood last significance." week. Two leaders were cut. He was taken to Lewiston for medical aid. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright and Ferol were Sunday visitors at the Wilcoxon home.

The meetings closed Monday night at the U. B. church,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Irwin entertained all the teachers at dinner Friday evening.

Edgar Lackey had the misfortune to cut his hand quite severely with a saw Monday.

Miss Ruth Elliot is organizing the plains: Camp Fire Girls,

The following group of Juliaetta folks were Christmas shoppers in Lewiston Monday: Mrs. T. O. Greenc, Mrs. Mary Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mrs. E. P. Wilcoxon, Mrs. Eugene Tay- | local groups of farmers banded together lor, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johns, Mrs. Sam as stockholding members in their local Nigh and Mrs. Fred Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Jensen and daughter, Bonnie Lee; Mrs. Mouris and Madeline Pierce, all of Pullman, were Sunday evening guests at the M. B. Pierce home.

Mrs. A. M. Pierce and her sister, Mrs. L. D. Dew, enjoyed a visit last Wednesday and Thursday with an oldtime friend of pioneer days, Mrs. Effie Foster. Mrs. Foster came out west in the same wagon train with the Pierces, 57 years ago, in which there were 16 wagons. The families lived neighbors

in Kansas before coming west. Mrs. song by the high school choir, their Foster and Mrs. Dew were playmates in Kansas 63 years ago. Mrs. Foster's ed with funds to the amount of home is in Scattle. At present she is \$38,000,000 for closing new associationvisiting her sister, Mrs. Ivan Ransom, guaranteed first mortgages bearing the

BY INVESTING PUBLIC A. V. Morgan came down from Mos- FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION IS ANNOUNCING "GRATIFYING CONDITIONS" IN REPORT.

MEET EAGER DEMANDS

LAND BANK'S BONDS

NUMBER 11

The investing public's eagerness to buy land bank bonds, as demonstrated by the heavy oversubscription of a new \$100,000,000 consolidated 3 per cent issue put on the market this week by the 12 district banks, is "highly

This is the comment made by E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, who explains that a large part of this issue will be used for the purpose of new financing. Renewed Confidence.

"The splendid response to this issue not only gives evidence of renewed confidence on the part of investors, but more importantly it reopens a direct channel of normal business relationships between farmers and investors," Mr. Ehrhardt declares. He further ex-

In Operation Since 1917.

The land banks, in operation since-1917, were not set up as governmental institutions to lend government money, but to provide the means by which cooperative mortgage loan associations, and mutually guaranteeing all mortgages they approve, can reach the investment markets on a sound business basis.

Suggests Safe Investment.

Not only does this system provide a safe and beneficial outlet for private investment funds, backed by the consolidated resources of all 12 banks, but it also enables farmers to finance their mortgage needs soundly and at low cost.

Proceeds Provide Funds.

Out of the proceeds of this new 3 per cent issue the banks will be provid-

recently resigned the presidency of EHFA though still retaining his position as a trustee, stated that in the interest of minimum overhead all loan requests should come to REA through local groups or organizations such as a local utility, a cooperative or a corporation.

Urges Action by Farmers.

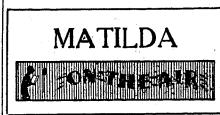
Cooperative action among farmers in a rural community to obtain the economies of mass operations was strongly urged by Administrator Cooke in announcing the new policy.

"Unity of action will save the farmers of this country hundreds of thousands of dollars in their wiring alone," Administrator Cooke declared. "The cost of wiring can be reduced substantially by cooperative action resulting in a contractor wiring a hundred or more farmsteads under one contract rather than bidding on each individual farm. We all know that if a man builds 20 houses on one project, the cost of each one is less than if only a single house was built. Similar savings are possible in wiring installations."

"We are very desirous," the administrator added, "of having wiring loans used as efficiently as possible so that farmers get dependable and serviceable wiring at reasonable cost. This is very important to the success of a new rural electric line. The government financing arrangements are devised to make it easier for the farmers to use a profitable amount of electricity from the start. The more current used, the greater benefits they will derive-not only in modern comforts and drudgery. eliminating conveniences, but also in increased production and better quality of the farm output, resulting in greater income for the farmer."

Troubles are very often only faults asserting themselves.





Hello, everybody! I almost was late again today but I would'nt miss this broadcast for anything. It's just like missing an old friend not to talk to you every week.

I have been walking about from place to place this week and everywhere I go there are such crowds one can hardly see anything but heads and hands.

I got the biggest thrill out of seeing the mass of toys that have been reconditioned by the Spokane firemen. All old, broken toys that have been donated, the firemen have repaired and painted, even to fixing broken dolls. They all look just like new and will make hundreds of children happy. Children who otherwise would not have any toys. I take off my hat to the

firemen.

Before I talk to you again Christmas will be over and I do hope you all will have a merry time. I somehow feel that Christmas should be every day. There is always someone to cheer, the sick to visit and the little everyday kindnesses to give. Things that do not cost us anything in a material way but mean so much to those who receive these little thoughtful acts on our part. See if we can not keep the spirit of Christmas each day this coming year.



may have to increase imports of feed This week I am not saying anything about the firms I have called on, only grains. to tell you that everything you can Argentina is said to have large sup-

imagine in the gift line for both old and young can be found. Always tell the clerk where you are from so I can get the credit. Otherwise I couldn't talk to you every week.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EV-ERYBODY. Will see you next week.

MATILDA.

MAD-DOG EPIDEMIC

COULEE CITY, Wash .- City officials of Coulee City ordered a strict muzzling of all dogs, after rabies ininfected dogs have been shot.

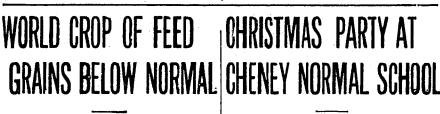
And the rest of the people-can't From behind the church there comes you just see them? The young couple a jingle of sleighbells, much stompradiantly happy in their first Christing of feet, and a voice lustily bawlmas with each other. The old couple ing, "Whoa, Prancer! Steady Boy! smilingly witnessing their 53rd Christ-Steady!" Santa Claus is outside. mas together, each secretly wonder-A moment later the door opens ing if this will be the last, yet fac-

and in walks Santa Claus to the acing the future calm and unafraid, companiment of excited shricks from serene in the knowledge that if the children. "Hello, everybody!" he forced to part they soon will be rebooms as he mounts the platform, "It united for eternity ... over here is certainly was cold coming down here a young man and his wife smiling from the North Pole." with misty eyes at the children down

The children come to meet him, in front. Last year their boy, a shyly at first, then in an ever-growsturdy little chap of four, had spoken ing crowd. A little boy darts up to his first piece. A few days later he him, grabs his hand, then dashes back was suddenly stricken. A day and to his parents. Others, wide-eyed, night of anxiety followed-and sudrefuse to leave their seats. Little denly they awoke to the knowledge girls kiss him. that he was gone from this life for-

ever. At first it seemed it couldn't Finally the children go back to their seats and Santa starts to pass out be true-he hadn't left-it was only a hideous nightmare from which they the treats.

would awaken to find him with them In the midst of the confusion Santa once more. But gradually they had Claus quietly leaves. There is a to accept that he was gone. And moment of silence as the minister his toys were gathered up and locked pronounces the benediction-and the away with their dreams for his future. program is over.



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, CHE-World production of feed grains will NEY, Wash .--- The annual Christmas be slightly larger this year than last party will be held Thursday evening but less than the average, says the in the school auditorium, under the dibureau of agricultural economics in a rection of William Lloyd Rowles, head of the department of music here. The Supplies of feed and numbers of program will include selections by the

live stock are in close balance in the a cappella choir, the school orchestra United States, but European countries and male quartet. Final examinations for the fall quarter began today and will continue until

Thursday afternoon. Students who are plies of old-crop corn. A record corn in attendance here this quarter will crop was produced in Argentina last register Friday for the winter term. year, but this year the crop is likely New students will register January 3, 4 and 6.

The bureau believes 1936 acreage of The Christmas vacation will start feed grains in the United States and Friday, and the winter quarter will licensed." Europe will be about the same as in | begin January 6.

Contracts for the new campus train-The total supply of feed grains and ing school here have been let for \$222.of commercial feedstuffs in the United 403. The plant will be a two-story fire-States is estimated at 106,000,000 tons proof brick building. Besides classcompared with a 1929-33 average of rooms it will house a gymnasium, chil-120,000,000 tons. The supply makes dron's theater, library and cafeteria. available for each grain-consuming ani- The structure will be one of the most fection was discovered last week. Two mal about the same quantity as in the modern school plants on the Pacific 1929-33 period. coast.

at Moscow

EXPERTS ARE NAMED FOR NEW WILD GAME POLICIES

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Appointment of a group of experts to formulate a new public policy relating to game, fish and other wild life of the North American continent, is announced by Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Wildlife institute.

"Recognizing the need for such guid ance," Mr. Chrysler says, "men of high standing and long experience in the pplication of technical knowledge to the solution of game, fish and other wild life problems, have been selected. Their recommendations will form the basis for the institute's program."

HOP MARKET UNSTEADY

Pacific coast hop markets were somewhat irregular during the past week. with prices holding about steady and unchanged in Oregon markets to slightly lower in California, according to the Weekly Hop Market Review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Trading was of fair volume during the past seven days, totaling 2175 bales sold by growers, with prices ranging

from 7 to 8% cents per pound net to growers for 1935 crop Clusters. Demand was not urgent during the period under review, with interest confined to domestic consumers mostly. The fairly good volume of offerings by growers, particularly in Oregon, however, were

> taken rather readily by domestic buyers at current relatively low values.

> > DART GAME OUT

LEWISTON, Idaho .- The dart gam better known as "Bingo," has been pr hibited in Lewiston on the ground that "the conduct of such game wou he illegal and accordingly cannot

City Attorney Earle W. Morgan, af er carefully investigating the game, r ported to the city council that it w nothing more or less than a gambling device, and as such comes in confliwith the gambling laws of Lewiste and of the state.

Most inquisitive people are seeke of scandal rather than wisdom.

record low rate of 4 per cent interest, the banks being allowed 1 per cent margin for operating expenses and reserves, and, Mr. Ehrhardt adds. "I am sure land bank buyers are making a sound investment."



The Nelson Jewelry store, Spokane's finest equipped jewelers, offers more to the shopper than a wide selection of gifts for the holiday season. There is a warm, friendly atmosphere about the store and the personnel is always glad to assist in the selection of gifts.

One of the features of the store is the waiting room in the rear, provided for the convenience of shoppers. It affords a comfortable place to rest and to meet friends, and the management cordially invites people from out of town to avail themselves of this convenience. Drop in at Nelson's, at 408 Riverside avenue, and feel free to take advantage of the comfortable lounge provided for your convenience.

MEAGHER GOES TO BUTTE

The Rev. Daniel Paul Meagher, S. J., of Gonzaga university faculty, leaves today for Butte to spend the Yuletide with relatives. His featured articles appearing in these pages are being widely quoted in other publications.

Little happiness comes from giving, unless it means self-sacrifice.

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1	Per Year
1	Sex Months

PAGE TWO

NEW TOYS REPLECT SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS

Tiny, radio equipped motor cars for children, shown at the recent toy fair in New York, are a reminder that progress of science and invention has continually end its sludow before in the denounds by children for toys.

When most industries were still using steam instead of electricity to turn the whoels of factories, children were demanding stationary electric motors te drive tiny working models of ma chines with a miniature belt. When our railroad, were almost entirely steam operated, children were forseeing eleetrification in toy electric locomotics, and the streamline train raced over toy tracks when railroad executives were just beginning to experiment with this modern form of transportation.

A good head start has already been made as more than 800,000 ears in 1934 were equipped with radio, according to statistics recently released by Philco.

COULD SAVE LIFE

If existing scientific knowledge were applied, 100,000 deaths could be prevented annually in the United States, Edgar Sydenstricker, scientific director of the Milbank Memorial fund, told a meeting of the welfare council of New York City. Among other things, the infant mortality rate could be cut in half, and the lives of 7700 mothers who die annually in child birth could be saved, he said.

SHRINE COLORS TO BLOOM IN IN GARDEN FOR CONVENTION

Private and municipal flower gardens in Seattle will show green, red and gold blooms, the colors of the Shrine, during the Shrine national convention there next July, plans indicate.

The chamber of commerce, at a board meeting, voted to urge the park depart ment and individual residents to plant flowers that will carry out Shrine col ors. The chamber suggested pot mari- BILLION TIED UP IN golds, or calendula, and red poppies.

OLYMPIC CHIMES

The famous chimes of the historic Garrison church at Potsdam will be heard in the great festival and pageant in the Olympic stadium of Berlin on the opening night of the Olympic games.

CAPTAIN HATES SEA? COLONEL LOVES IT (Pan-Pacific Press)

The "captain hates the sea" perhaps but the colonel loves it. Referring, of course, to Col. George C. Patton of the U. S. army who, when he was ordered to Hawaii for duty, purchased the 51. AUBURNS WIN AT foot yacht Arcturus and sailed it there BUENOS AIRES SHOW from California.

schooner-rigged craft from San

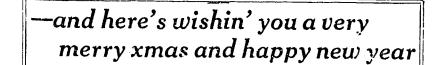




Photo Ewing Galloway

copper. The cocktails were made in a

chromium cocktail shaker shown on a

Manhattan serving tray with a Nor-

mandie pitcher filled with ice cubes

by the leaning streamlined stacks of

HAWAII HOPING

FOR STATEHOOD

December 15,

"CROSS-EYED" LIGHTS

ARE MOST EFFECTIVE

When Menes, founder of the first and finished in gleaming chromium. lynasty of Egyptian kings, and his They have been in great demand as Queen Neith reigned more than 4500 Christmas and New Year's presents with the result that manufacturers B. C. they were the "perfect hosts," Long before they sat on the first have been working three eight-hour throne of that ancient country, copper shifts to fill orders from stores and was mined and used by man. Cups gift shops. and goblets were made for the king's The hostess in the illustration is table from this ancient metal and it drinking a toast to her guest in chromi-

was perhaps Menes and Neith who first inaugurated "cocktail hour." Through the flight of centuries cop-

per and its alloys have been used by man in the manufacture of thousands of useful products. And on through and water. This pitcher was inspired these centuries good cheer has been by the leaning streamlined stacks of drunk in cups and goblets made from the famous French liner bearing this this metal and its alloys. So it is not name. The Stadium ash tray is a necsurprising that during the Christmas essary requisite on all cocktail benches and New Year's holidays many cheerios while the flowers in a Greeian vase and will be exchanged over cocktails served the books in a Twin Book scroll lend a in shakers and cups made from copper touch of color to the room

GREAT STAGNATION

Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan bank system, says dent John N. Garner and members of \$4,000,000,000 which "properly belongs in the long-term mortgage field" now the congressional party he heads were told as they paused there en route home is tied up in postal savings and in savings and demand deposits with comfrom attending the inauguration of a commonwealth government in the Philmercial banks. Delano spoke at a couvention of the United States Building | ippines. & Loan league. Calling attention to

the "great stagnation" in the residential mortgage field during the last few years, Delano said the country is "tremendously behind in the matter of small home facilities."

In the annual automobile style show

engineers have found that "cross-eyed" Col. Patton navigated the two-mast- held in Buenos Aires in November, the beadlights are the most effective. The three Auburn cars displayed all won Podro to Hilo, island of Hawaii, in 15 important prizes. Although all impor- right and left headlight beams cross days. The 200-mile voyage from there tant and many high-priced American each other. In meeting another car, to Honolulu took almost as long as and European cars were displayed, Au- only the beam of the right lamp is the officer stopped on the island of burn was the only car to obtain more lowered, by touching the dimmer switch

BUSINESS GAINS

Current business of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. is running 30 per cent to 35 per cent ahead of a year ago. In 1904 general business declined during the fall and winter months, but this year the reverse is true and the gains made during the third quarter are being extended.

Business during the first eight or nine months of this year ran, roughly, 10 per cent ahead of last year. Chemicals profits in the fourth quarter this year should, therefore, be materially ahead of the 1934 final quarter, which fell sharply below the other periods. This year also fourth quarter income will be swelled by the 50 cents extra ecently declared by General Motors orporation.

FLEET OPERATION PLANS APPROVED

Thirty executive committeemen and nembers of the Columbia Valley assoviation voted today to support the Inland Navigation company's application for a certificate of operation from the interstate commerce commission. The navigation company, of Seattle, has announced plans to operate a fleet of barges and river boats in the upper Columbia grain areas.

Representatives of the United States engineers' office told the group that results of the preliminary survey of the Willamette river would not be announced until authorities in Washington, D. C., had inspected the findings. um cocktail cups made on a base of

GIANNINI BALKS AT TALK OF HIGH POST

WASHINGTON .- Reports that A. P. Giannini, California banker, would be offered a high administration financial post were circulated following 'his soand visit to the White House at President and Mrs. Roosevelt's first formal dinner of the winter season. Giannini

refused to discuss the rumors.



CAPTAIN WOLFGANG FUERSTNER COMMANDER OF BERLIN'S OLYMPIC VILLAGE



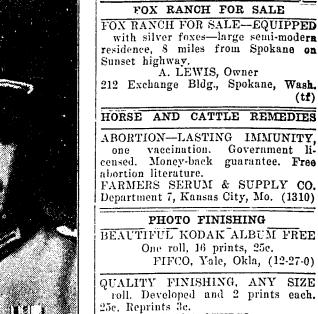
is in charge of the quarters that have been creeted at Doeberitz, not far from Berlin, near the Reich sport field, where the XI. Olympic games will be held, August 1 to 16, 1936. The "Olympic Village" consists of about 150 buildings situated in beautiful woodlands, with shaded streets and charming little lakes, where deer, flamingoes and other animals from the Berlin zoo

roam, to make friends with the foreign visitors.

BOOKS

easier.





LEO'S STUDIO Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, (tf)

(1-4)

(tf)



Mani to buy a string of polo ponies. than one prize. On a previous tour of duty here the colonel was stationed at Schofield barracks, largest army post in the United States, where he was captain of the post's polo team.

START LANDSCAPING FOR 1936 TEXAS FAIR

DALLAS, Texas .-- With the coming of cooler weather, work has commenced on the \$250,000 landscaping scheme which will transform Texas Centennial Exposition park into one of the beauty spots of the nation.

Within the next 30 days more than 300 large trees will have been transplanted here from various parts of the state so that the flora of every section of Texas may be represented on the exposition grounds. The trees will be shipped by freight and motor truck. Palm trees 40 feet tall will come from the Rio Grande valley, live oaks from Waco and Austin, Spanish oak from South Texas, towering pines and cedar elms from East Texas and magnolias from the south central part of the state.

HIGH STANDARD OF DYING

The cutt of bigness in American expresses itself in superiority over other countries not only in wealth and mechanization but also in deaths from external causes.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company has just issued a monograph an suicide, homicide and accidental deaths among its industrial policy holders over a period of 20 years, Judging from this group, which the statisticians have accepted as a typical gross section of the American public it is the conclusion that "no other na tion in the civilized world even ap proaches the high level of mortality from accidents and from homicide re corded in the United States." It is pointed out that this country has a fatal accident rate almost twice that for England or Germany, and a homicide rate 18 times that of England.

It is a curious and sardonic fact that the price of a high standard of living associated with speed of production and travel should be a needlessly heavy toll of life. Civilization can be far less costly.

with the foot.

SNAPSHOTS

BARNEY CLOFIELD AND N.

Y. MAYOR DISCUSS ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN - Barney

Oldfield, left, famous automobile

racer, who is on a national safe

ty education tour sponsored by the Plymouth Motor Corpora-

tion, is shown with Mayor

LaGuardia at City Hall, when

the veteran race driver endorsed

the Mayor's "anti-horn tooting'

Contrary to human experience, Dodge

THE WASHINGTON LAUNDRY N610 Washington St., Spokane Quality Cleaning Service Postage paid one way.

THANKS TO ROBIN

HOOD - This season's

millinery is endowed

with a dashing quality

Marsha Hunt, film play-

er, selects a brown felt model with a ridged

crown and a colorful quill which is thrust

boldly through one side

of the turned up brim.

Send Your Dry Cleaning

and Laundry to

in Winter?

Why Genuine Pyroil

The graphitic element in PYROIL fills the microscopic pores of the metal throughout your motor, forming the most slippery surface known to science—so that in the absence of your regular lubricating oil, on a cold morning, your motor is "self-lubricating" and will start almost instantly-without choke-the same as in mid-summer.

YOU SHOULD USE "W" IN WINTER

With "W" in your oil (4 ounces per quart of oil) and with $\frac{1}{2}$ pint in your transmission and differential you can have

SUMMER PERFORMANCE IN DEAD OF WINTER

ૡૺૢ૱ૡૢૺ૱ૡૺૢ૱ and your oil will freely flow to bearings even at 40 BELOW! You will never again drive your car in winter without PYROIL in both gas and oil-when you have experienced the great difference in the performance of your car.

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"CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA"-SO DO ALL MOTORS-CRY FOR GENUINE PYROIL!

ၛၟၣႄၛႝၣၛႝၣၛႝၣၛႝၣၛႝ With PYROIL in your gas and oil there is no "metal-to-metal" clash -no friction-no heating-and thus your oil will not "break down" but will "be good" for 3 and 4 times the distance as formerly.

SPOKANE MAN DRIVES OVER 15.000 MILES WITHOUT CHANGING OIL!

and his car was in such fine shape after two years of hard driving (it was a used car) that when he traded for a new car he was al-lowed MORE THAN HE PAID FOR IT!

GIVE YOUR "FAITHFUL" CAR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!!

Hasn't YOUR car been GOOD TO YOU the past year .--- Hasn't it TAKEN YOU PLACES-with[©] your "best girl"-who may be your wife now-or later-or never!-Haven't you both enjoyed those wonderful drives in the cool of the evening-after a hot day-and you both have spent a most enjoyable evening dancing at the pavilion at the lakeside or elsewhere? କ୍ଳିକ

THEN GIVE YOUR CAR A TOP OILER

and this will feed PYROIL "A" to the top of your motor-keeping your pistons, cylinder walls, valve seats properly lubricated-and free from carbon-and "hitting on all fours"-eights or twelves-and alwaysi

GENUINE PYROIL COSTS YOU NOTHING භීම

We have shown you in these ads where motorists gain 2 to 4 miles per gallon-and have driven 2, 3, 4 and more times as far on their old-and have better oil to throw away than formerly. We have customers who say that formerly they had their car in the garage, for some repair, every month of the year-but since using PYROIL they seldom have to visit a garage for repairs.

WE WANT PART-TIME MEN IN ALL DISTRICTS

through the Inland Empire to co-op with us-to distribute literature and tell car owners WHY THEY NEED PYROIL. FREE PYROIL TO WORKERS. Write today to

WESTERN PYROIL AGENCY Northwest Distributors P. O. Box 1338, Spokane



apples in three months.

campaign

TREE HEN!-Hetty looks NASH SH like an ordinary bird, lays ordinary eggs. but has extraordinary habits. The hen is something of a village won-der in Cheisfield, Kent, where she has nested and laid her eggs in a tree.



REALLY SHOCKING-Bottle manufacturers, continually improving the strength of glass, check their efforts scientifically, but Mother Nature provided the perfect shock test recently in Holens, Montana, for a carload of bottles manufactured by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo. A warehouse roof collapsed during an earthquake, smashing the top and sides of r, box car loaded with approximately 25,000 bottles of whiskoy. Only five bottles were broken.



suspension-type bridge.

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

PORTLAND BURIES HATCHET

OFFERS TO COOPERATE IN DE-VELOPING COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN.

Thirty-six prominent Portland business executives, representing the financially strong Portland Chamber of Commerce-composed of 2800 active members-came to Spokane early last week on a good will visit.

Welcomed at the railway station by a delegation of Spokane business men, the visitors were taken to the Davenport hotel for breakfast, after which they spent the forenoon making business calls. At noon they were the guests of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at the Civic building.

A. C. McMicken, chairman of the trade and commerce committee of the Portland chamber, was at the speaker's table with Former Mayor George L. Baker, and the venerable, white-haired B. F. Irvine, blind editor of the Portland Journal.

"We have come here as representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce," stated A. C. McMicken, "to harness up with you, not actuated by any selfish motive, but because it is good, common horse sense. For Portland and Spokane, advantage must be taken of our opportunities, to build and to succeed, with that advantage pushed into the hinterland, we must team together."

"The day has gone when we can figure walls between states and cities," asserted ex-Mayor Baker. "We must look to a great northwest. What is Portland's interest is yours. The Portland Chamber of Commerce is no longer a Portland agency-it is a northwest organization."

"We can take advantage of what God has given us, with the help of the federal government. We are at least appreciative of what we have. Let us not stand apart, but work together," he urged. "Senator McNary has done much for the Grand Coulee and will work for it in Washington, D. C., as will our chamber secretary, W. B. Dobson," Mr. Baker pledged.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal of Portland, and formerly operator of a large cattle ranch near Sprague, stated that Portland was for Spokane's long and short haul claims and he pointed out the mutual bene fits that will come to the northwest through completion of Bonneville and Grand Coulee high dams and reclamation development.

If there is a weak link in the chain

CHILDREN OF THE WAUNA (An Indian Fable)

In ages past, tribes of warlike Inlians inhabited the valleys of the great Wauna (Columbia, to you) and it was customary, during the leason of the big salmon run, for ill tribes to abandon their warlike ictivities and gather at the falls of the river, above the legendary Bridge of the Gods, there to fish ind feast and smoke the pipe of seace-for all were children of the Wauna, the giver of life and proslerity.

Following this ancient Indian cusom, chiefs of the tribe of Multnonah last week journeyed upriver to he Falls of the Spokane, to fish und smoke the peace pipe with their prothers, the Spokanes.

For heap big stuff was being pulled off along the great river, and t was time for all children of the Wauna to get together-dam quick.

RAIN AND SNOWFALL

WALLACE, Idaho .- While nearly an inch of rain was falling on most of the Inland Empire last week, heavy snow was falling in the higher levels of the Cocur d'Alene mountains, where the ed Freight Lines, stated while in Sposnow had already reached record depths for the early winter season. At Montana power substation above Burke, 21 inches of new snow was recorded, and on the Idaho-Montana divide, five feet was reported.

Heavy rain was reported at Walla Walla, Rosalia, Deer Park, Davenport and Dayton. All of the places reporting said that the frost was out of the ground and the moisture was being absorbed as fast as it fell.

HOLIDAY BUYING EQUALS 1929 PORTLAND, Ore .- Dunn & Brad-

street reports that the Pacific coast s headed for the most profitable Christmas shopping season since 1929. In some lines buying may surpass even the peaks of the boom days which preceded the depression, it is said.

The report states that jewelry sales over the entire coast were far in advance of any for the last several years and even exceeded 1929 sales. Radio and musical instrument sales also were reported excellent.

Country buying has been better relaively than city buying.

Shopping has been so brisk many lealers have been forced to lay in new stocks to supplement the goods they had estimated they would need for the holiday trade.

Reduced to percentages, the shopping the contestants, he said. appeared to be between 15 and 20 per

METHOW-DIABLO HIGHWAY

WINTHROP, Wash,-The \$100,000 toward Azurite mountain, where the the Idaho state sales tax. well-known Gold Hill and Azurite mines are located, then over and across amounts to taking the merchant's propcreek, and to the present road which it strips the judicial department of other mines, and down the east side to that it makes merchants state tax col-Robinson creek and Winthrop, may be lectors without compensation, and proentirely changed, as work has already vides penalties for failure to collect started on another road route with the tax. \$100,000 federal money, it is reported.

"The Ruby creek mine-to-market road, as well as the road from Hart's pass down Slate creek to meet the Slate creek road, have received presidential approval," Administrator Nunn said several weeks ago. The first mine to profit from this development would he the Gold Hill mine, which has brought in a great deal of equipment during the last two years even without

a road.

UP-RIVER SERVICE SOON

SPOKANE .- James F. Morrell, assistant general manager of Consolidatkane last week that the Shaver Forwarding company is controlled by "Consolidated," and was organized some three years ago and with barges and trucks began service from Portland to The Dalles. Later, the service was extended to Umatilla.

During the last two years the company has lost two boats on the up-river stretch because of channel conditions, and as insurance companies refused to protect the boats above The Dalles the up-river service has been abandoned until the \$400,000 channel improvement contract upon which work is now under way, is finished.

It is expected that service will be resumed to Umatilla early next spring, with extension eventually to Lewiston.

STOP BLACK WIDOWS' FIGHT

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The King County Humane society may stop the proposed world's championship black widow spider fight contest between Karl Briggs' "Joe (Josephine) Lewis" and Duncan McPherson's "King," another claimant for the title.

According to press dispatches from the coast, Virgil Garvey, superintendent of the King county society, stated that his organization is opposed to we could to stop it." Garvey would not, Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, tion will undoubtedly prove helpful to however, step into the ring to separate Mass., from a new \$35,000 kitchen, the railroads, and to the general public

Nevertheless, Briggs and McPherson | ing how to prepare meals for crowds have agreed to quit stalling and get their spiders together for the final conflict at an early date, "winner take all". -The winning spider always eats

ATTACKS SALES TAX

PAYETTE, Idaho .- P. E. Johnson, project-approved by the president- Payette county merchant, is a plaintiff o build a mine-to-market road from in a suit attacking the constitutionalnear Diablo dam site, up Ruby creek ity, the validity and the operation of The brief contends that the act

Boulder creek and Mill creek to Slate erty without due process of law; that of the concrete pouring.

CLARKSTON, Wash .- Packing of fall apples grown in the Clarkston heights district has been completed at the Beebe cold storage warehouse by the E. A. White Fruit company. Half of the 25,000 boxes produced by members of the Clarkston heights apple growers' organization have been packed and the remaining 12,500 boxes will be held for shipment to eastern

markets next spring. Nearly 50 per cent of the apple crop has been eliminated as culls—a few ruined because of worms or fruit dis-

ease, but the larger percentage made useless for shipment because of the freeze.

WHITMAN GIRLS NOT DOMESTIC SEEK CAREERS

Whitman college co-eds are not limiting their collegiate years to definite training to live up to the old statement that woman's place is in the home.

A majority of the 283 young women attending the institution here have chosen careers. Those who have not specified careers are not professing a desire to polish skillets, stoke furnaces

and put out family cats at night, Eighty-six of the 137 freshmen coeds aspire to professional work, it was revealed by questionnaires on file with college officials. Twenty-seven would teach. Twelve have a yearning for newspaper work. Eight wish business careers. Three would be lawyers.

Ambitions of sophomore girls have narrowed to 13 fields, with teaching in the lead, sociology second and music third. Among seniors are a few who wish to enter the diplomatic service.

GIRLS WANT FULL MEALS AT COLLEGE

It must be that the college girls are eating in earnest again and that boardwhere some of the students are learn- as well, since hitherto a large percent-

MARTIN ON RELIEF?

SPOKANE .-- James E. O'Sullivan, secretary of the Columbia Basin commission, has received a check for 75 cents for "Clarence Martin," as payment for an hour's work that Governor

Martin put in as a concrete dumper at Grand Coulee dam during the starting

The governor dumped the first buckruns past the New Light mine and power and gives it to the executive; let of concrete in the forms for the dam foundation, and was placed on the payroll because he had registered with the reemployment office before going to work.

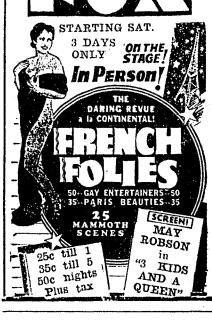
> SANDPOINT, Idaho .- The Northern Idaho Rural Electric Rehabilitation association has been granted an easement by Bonner county commissioners for a right of way for poles and wires along county highways.

Rural electrification officials attended the opening of bids for the furnishing of supplies to the project held at the office of Engineer Arthur Tiggelbeck.

DAYTON, Wash .- Two girls, ages 12 and 14, who left their homes in Lewiston last Wednesday morning over the Inland Empire highway intending to see the world by hitch-hiking, were taken into custody the same day near Dayton, when Walter Jones, farmer, heard over the radio the announcement of their disappearance and a description of the girls, who had stopped at

his farm a few moments before. Identifying the two girls, Jones noified Lowiston authoritics of their whereabouts and detained them until officers arrived and returned them to their homes.

"The regulation of all commercial transport agencies by the federal government is undoubtedly a step in the right direction but the extent to which such a policy will benefit the railroads will depend largely upon the character of that regulation," said C. D. Morris, assistant to the chairman of the Western Railways' committee on public relations, Chicago, in an address at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' association in session recently in Wisconsin. "If we are to continue to subsidize the competitors of the railroads, it is futile to expect the railroads to benefit materially from such regulation. If, on the contrary, ing school meals are a lot better than the regulating authority should decide they used to be. The twin reflection is that all forms of commercial transport suggested by a report of the fare that must pay all the costs of their service such a contest and "would go as far as is being served these winter days at out of their own revenues, the regula-



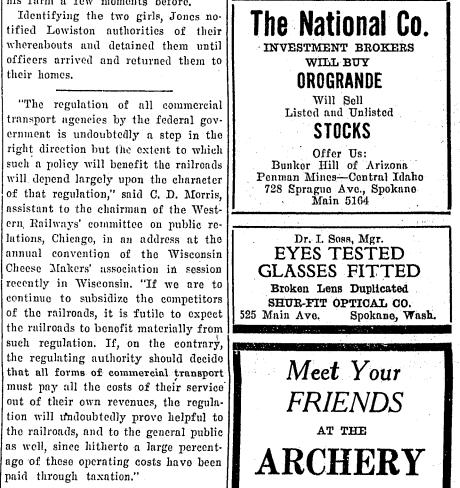
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binding interests of Portland and Spokane on power interests, Mr. Irvine believes, it is lack of knowledge.

"We haven't made sufficient study to know what the projects mean to each other, and how important it is that both go forward to early and full completion," he said.

BIG EXPANSION PREDICTED

WENATCHEE. - The Washington irrigation institute held its 23rd annual meeting in Wenatchee last week with every section of the state well represented.

B. B. Harrigan, Pasco, a director of the institute, in response to the welcome extended the delegates by Mayor C. T. Haskell, said: "It was the vision and foresight backed by the indomitable determination of the people of Wenatchce and north central Washington which made a reality of the Grand Coulce project, therefore we look to you for continued leadership in starting a campaign to educate the east to the necessity for the continued development of reclamation projects in the west."

Justification of reclamation in the economic scheme of the nation was stressed by each speaker during the two-day session.

"We must substantiate the argument which we have always advanced, that federal reclamation projects are selfliquidating," John W. Haw, St. Paul, agricultural director of the Northern Pacific railway, asserted.

Guy C. Finley, president, Yakima, urged the adoption of a sound land settlement program in his annual address, and stated: "We must go forward with the Coulee dam and its large land development.... I believe the northwest is on the threshold of one of the most marvelous developments in the history of our nation," Finley continued. "The eyes of the whole country are now on the northwest. We can, with development in our own state of Washington in the next 10 years than any 20 states in the Union."

TRAIL, B. C .-- Consolidated Mining and Smelting company has notified its shareholders of a dividend of \$3,421,-173, payable December 31.

The dividend was reported from the cash bonus of \$4 per share.

cent better than in 1934. A similar condition prevails throughout the nation, the service said.

FAMOUS MINE DAMAGED MULLAN, Idaho. - The old-time his opponent. Gold Hunter mine, formerly owned and operated by the Hennessy family, wellknown Chicago whiskey manufacturers, TO ZINC has had an underground fire raging for several days past, but is reported to now be under control. It is thought that no fire remains except in abandoned stopes west of the main shaft. Smoke and steam are hampering efforts to reach the fire in that part of the mine.

The hoist, which was installed at a cost of \$20,000, also switchboards, motors, pumps and other underground equipment were destroyed, the loss being estimated at over \$30,000. The mine was formerly a steady producer of lead-silver ore, but has not been operated for several years, except by leasers. The cause of the fire has not yet been discovered.

CANADIAN TREATY

WALLA WALLA.—After careful study of the new Canadian treaty, over which there has been such a furor, Walla Walla business men and orchardists are convinced that the recent report of the chamber of commerce is out in fact, one of the most stubborn benefit considerably from the treaty. Other fruit growing districts of the northwest are of the same opinion; especially in the Yakima and Wenatchee | to Zinc.

districts. The principal objection came from the lumber interests, but, as President Roosevelt explained in a letter to Governor Martin of Oregon, "The amount of Douglas fir and hemlock involved in the treaty is sharply limited. The 250,000,000 board feet is only a small S228 Howard fraction-possibly about 5 per centof even the 1934 lumber production in Washington and Oregon, and can easily proper backing, show more growth and be more than balanced by better demand from that country."

Five per cent of production from the rapidly diminishing timber reserves of the states of Oregon and Washington will not harm the northwest very

much-if any. Our mills are now devouring our forests much faster than Nature is replacing them; in fact, the cut in these forests should be sharply company's head office at Montreal for reduced for the general welfare, is the the second half year's earnings and a unbiased opinion of many public-spirited persons.

ASBESTOS

Peter Grimm, special housing coordinator in the treasury department, in an interview published in American Builder this month, declares that residential volume of building in the coming year will quadruple or quintuple that of 1935 and that up to 450,000 residential units will be constructed. American Builder, incidentally, supplemented this statement with the forecast that October would be the best residential building month of 1935, in CREAM SEPARATORS-WE TRADE contrast with the normal peak in early

summer. Grimm's optimistic forecast is based on analyses of every factor in residence building by his bureau. The major factors are increased marriages, dropping off of double-ups, housing deficiency resulting in sharply higher rents, obsolescence of standing buildings-and above all investment money waiting. If Peter Grimm's optimistic forecast of 450,000 new homes in 1936 is borne conservative and that this district will unemployment pools will be drained off -building crafts. And the spur to business will be felt in a score or more auxiliary lines from A to Z-asbestos



10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 3 N1261/2 Wall, near Main SPOKANE, WASH. or a family or to do cooking for two. Simple foods, with plenty of nourishment in them, rather than fancy fare or thinning diets, are what college girls want this year, according to Miss Mary L. Cook, who plans the meals and aims to give menus what she calls the home touch. The average breakfast consists of or-

inge juice, bacon and eggs, cereal, toast with jam, coffee, cocoa or milk.

jam and a fruit compote.

Rings 10c. Oil 75c gallon.

A typical noon meal, Miss Cook said, PENZOIL would be cheese souffle with stuffed emato salad, popovers with strawberry Other luncheon favorites are spaghet-

ti. cold sliced meat loaf with creamed potatoes, creamed mushrooms on scrambled eggs or creamed beef on toast.

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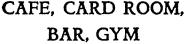
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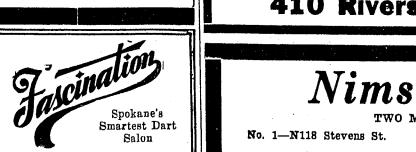


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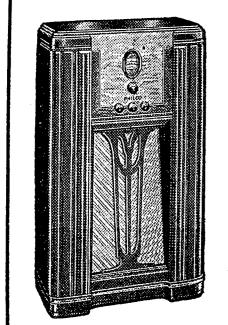
SPOKANE



SPOKANE, WASHINGTON N118 LINCOLN STREET

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NAMES OF A STATE OF A ST

10:45 Larry Lee's Orchestra 11:00 Les Hite's Orchestra 11:30 Ann Leaf KGA 9:00 Program Review 9:05 KGA Certified Merehants 9:30 Timely Tips 10:00 Sacred Concert 10:30 Chasing Shadows 11:00 History Precious Stones 11:30 Travel Talks

12:00 Homer McDonald

12:30 Temple of Song

2:15 Gems of Melody

2:30 True Confessions

3:00 Catholic Hour

3:30 Amateur Hour

4:30 Sunday Players

5:15 Lutheran Church

6:00 Program Review

7:00 Evening Parade

7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Certified Merchants

8:30 Metropolitan Moods 8:45 Musical Scrapbook

10:15 Bridge to Dreamland

10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra

MONDAY

KHQ

9:00 Musical Auction

10:00 Popular Concert

7:00 Morning News

7:45 Joe White

8:15 Early Birds

9:30 KHQ News

7:15 Edward McHugh

S:00 Financial Service

8:30 Hour of Memories

9:00 Family Circle 9:15 Covered Wagon

9:45 Miniature Revue

10:00 Dessert Dictition

10:45 Dot and Will

12:05 KHQ News

12:15 Ma Perkins

12:30 Vis and Sade

1:00 Betty and Bob

2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang

5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly

12:45 The O'Neills

1:15 Song Recital

1:30 Club Bulletin

2:30 News Album

4.15 Sylvia Grey

4:30 Santa Claus

4:45 Modern Strings

2:45 Clara, Lu and Em

3:00 Women's Magazine

4:00 Totten on Sports

11:00 Gems of Melody

11:30 Bell Organ Concert

12:10 Marget Quotations

10:15 Business and Pleasure

7:30 Morning Melodies

9:30 Song Market

5:45 Watchtower

6:45 Mann Bros.

7:45 Mann Bros. S:00 World Revue

2:45 Moody Inst. Singers

5:00 Talk on Technocracy

5:30 Certified Merchants

6:15 Questions and Answers

1:00 Soil Erosion 1:15 Glad Tidings

1:45 Old Timers

8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Singing Sam 8:30 One Night Stand 9:00 Dick Gardiner's Orch. 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Hawaii Calls 10:00 Mele Carlson's Orch 10:30 Joe Venuti's Orchestra 11:00 Garden Orchestra 11:30 Le s Hite 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

Orch.

5:15 Afternoon News

7:00 Wayne King

7:45 Jimmie Allen

7:30 March of Time

5:30 Johnny Burkarth's

6:00 Theater of the Air

KGA

7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Crosby Airs 8:00 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 New World 9:45 You Name It 10:00 Army Band 10:15 Home Service 11:00 Forum 11:30 West, Farm & Home 12:15 Eldridge Motors 12:30 Luncheon Singer 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 1:30 Let's Talk It Over 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Gran & Smith 2:45 Mother Buchee 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Echoes from the Opera 3:45 Fashion 4:15 Story Lady 4:45 News 4:00 Hal Totten on Sports 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:30 Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Encores 7:45 Mann Bros. S:00 Tonic Tunes S:15 Sport Facts 8:30 Lamplighting Time 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Melody Palette 10:15 Hollywood Boulevardier 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orch. 11:00 Night Club Favorites

TUESDAY

КНŐ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 Morning Melodies 7:45 Three Shades of Blue S:00 Financial Service 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 U. S. Marine Band 9:00 Covered Wagon

9.45 Five 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 George Hall's Orch. 10:15 Musical Organ Matince 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 10:30 Milton Charles 11:00 Organ Concert 10:45 String Trio 11:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 11:00 Between the Bookends 12:00 Road Report 11:15 Bridge Lesson 12:45 Dave and Francis 1:00 Social Correspondent 11:30 Chansonette 12:00 Town Topics 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Town Topics 1:00 Cleveland String Quartet 1:30 Educational Feature 1:45 Three Little Words 2:00 National Christmas Tree 2:30 Happy Go Lucky Hour 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Melodies of Manhattan 4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Harmonettes 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Lawrence Tibbet 6:00 Three Dons 6:15 Ann Leaf at Organ 6:30 Show Window 7:00 Sterling Young's Orchestra 7:15 Richard Himber's Orch. 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Visit of St. Nick 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsivus 10:00 Newspaper of the Air 10:15 Sterling Young's Orchestra 10:30 Larry Lee 10:45 Sterling Young 11:00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra 11:15 Les Hite's Orchestra 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 8:00 Shopping News 8:15 Dental Health 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merry Macs 9:30 You Name It 10:15 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Rochester Civic Orchestra 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:15 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold 1:30 NBC Concert Orchestra 1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 James Wilkinson 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Echoes from the Opera 4:15 Story Lady 4:30 Casa Loma Orch. 4:45 KGA News 5:00 School of Modern Piano

5:15 News Stories

5:45 Orphan Annie

6:15 Your Home

7:00 KGA News

7:15 Dental Health

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 Program Review

6:30 John C. Stevenson

6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

9:30 Mary Marlin

2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Microphone Brevities 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:15 Requests 4:00 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Bluebirds 8:15 Harmonies in Contrast 8:30 Morning News Period 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Merrymakers 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Nation's Christmas Tree 11:00 Messiah-Cleveland 12:00 Los Angeles Symphony 1:00 Lionel Barrymore Carols 1:30 Studio Xmas Program 2:00 Christmas Program 2:30 Happy Go Lucky Hour 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainger 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Al Roth 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Cavalcade of America 5:30 Afternoon News 5:45 Three Dons 6:00 Chesterfield Hour 6:30 Ray Noble 7:00 Lud Gluskin 7:15 Esther Francis & Trio 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Male Chorus 8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen 9:00 Am. Family Robinson 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch. 10:00 KFPY Public Forum 10:30 Cole McEvoy's Orch. 11:00 Bart Woodyard 11:30 Organ Concert KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Diet Talk 9:45 You Name It 10:00 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Words & Music M:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Luncheon Concert 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGĂ News 1:15 Gene Arnold

9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

9:30 Recordings

7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 1:30 U. S. Navy Band

and KGA Present Music, Entertainment and News

SATURDAY

9:00 Weather Report

10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:30 Band Concert

11:00 Housewives Hour

9:30 Recordings

11:30 Harmony

12:15 Recordings

1:00 Time Signuls

9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

9:45 Today's Dance Hits

12:00 Road Report-Weather

1:00 Social Correspondent

1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm

KFPY

(continued)

WEDNESDAY (continued)

1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Boswell Records 2:45 Mother Buchee 3:00 Matinee 3:45 Fashion 4:15 Story Lady 4:30 Reveries 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:15 Spirituals 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Dental Health 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra S:00 Basketball 9:00 Jewel Box 9:15 Silver Strains 9:30 KGA News 10:00 World Revue 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Requests. **THURSDAY**

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward MeHugh 7:30 Morning Melodics 7:45 Home Town S:00 Financial Service 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 U. S. Navy Band 9:00 Covered Wagon 9:15 15 Minutes of Sweetness 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Martha Meade 10:15 Ted White 10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers 10:45 Dot & Will 11:00 Standard School 11:45 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 10:45 Dot and Will 1:30 Club Bulletin 11:00 Gems of Melody 1:45 Business and Pleasure 2:30 News Album 12:00 KHQ News 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 12:10 Market Quotations 3:00 Woman's Magazine 12:15 Ma Perkins 4:00 Easy Aces 12:30 Vic and Sade 4:15 Sylvia Grey 12:45 The O'Neills 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 5:00 Rudy Valleo 6:00 Showboat 7:00 Kraft Music Hall 8:00 Amos and Andy S:15 Standard Symphony 9:15 Winning the West 9:45 Friendly Melodies 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ricardo and His Violin 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Palace Hotel Orch. KFI0 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert 12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 2:00 Siesta Serenade 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 4:00 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Organ 8:15 Three Keys 8:30 Morning News Period 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Betty Crocker 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Merrymakers 10:15 Musical Organ Matince 10:30 Matinee Memories 10:45 String Trio 11:00 Between the Bookends 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Poetic Strings 12:00 Oleanders 12:15 Waltz Time 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Do You Remember? 1:00 Salvation Army Band 1:30 Greeting from Old Ky. 2:00 Happy Go Lucky Hour 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Melodies of Manhattan 4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Musical Nick Nacks 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Gypsy Strings 6:30 To be announced 7:00 Horace Heidt Brigadiers 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmy Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Bud Hulick's Orchestra 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Mobil Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 10:00 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks 10:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra 11:00 Joe Venuti's Orchestra 11:30 Les Hite's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review

7:30 KGA News

7:45 Dental Health

8:00 Shopping News

THURSDAY (continued)

8:15 Wendell Hall

S:30 Timely Tips

9:00 You Name It

10:15 Home Service

12:15 Program Review

12:45 Dental Health

1:00 KGA News

1:30 Radio Guild

4:15 Story Lady

4:45 KGA News

5:15 News Stories

5:45 Orphan Annie

6:15 Your Home

7:00 KGA News

7:30 Silver Strains

8:15 Sports Facts

9:30 KGA News

9:45 Roundup Room

10:00 Popular Concert

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh

7:30 Morning Melodics

7:45 Financial Service

8:00 To be announced

9:45 Miniature Revue

10:00 Business and Pleasure

11:30 Bell Organ Concert

1:00 Betty and Bob

2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang

1:15 Song Recital

1:30 Club Bulletin

2:30 Hazel Warner

2;45 Clara, Lu and Em

4:00 Russian Gypsies

4:45 Modern Strings

5:15 Popeye the Sailor

5:30 Kellogg College Prom

4:15 Sylvia Grey

4:30 News Album

5:00 Irene Rich

6:00 Souvenirs

3:00 Woman's Magazine

1:45 Revue

9:00 Family Circle

9:15 Early Birds

9:30 KHQ News

8:00 Melody Palette

5:30 Jack Armstrong

6:00 Program Review

6:30 John C. Stevenson

7:15 Win Coe's Big Ten

6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

9:00 Northwest on Parade

11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.

FRIDAY

KHQ

3:00 Matince

2:30 Louise Florea

3:30 Modern Composers

4:00 Pandean Music Club

5:00 Smiling Ed McConnell

12:30 Luncheon Singer

1:15 Inland Empire Woman

10:45 KGA News

11:00 Concert

8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Lazy Dan 8:45 Dick Gardiner's Orch. 9:45 Poultry School of the Air 9:00 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Will Osborne's Orchestra 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn. 10:00 Show Window 10:30 Larry Lee's Orch. 10:45 Sterling Young's Orch. 11:30 Western Farm & Home 11:00 Remote from Garden 11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA

FRIDAY

(continued)

7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 2:00 Siesta Serenade 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Requests 7:45 Boswell Hits 8:00 Shopping News 4:00 Song of Evening 8:15 Norsemen Quartet 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 You Name It 9:30 National Farm & Home 10:00 Marshall's Mayericks 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Magic of Speech 11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:30 Ward & Muzzy 1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Gran & Smith 2:45 Mother Buchee 3:00 Matinee 3:30 String Concert 3:45 Fashion 4:00 Dr. Baker on Astronomy 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 4:15 Story Lady 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Latin Rhythm 7:30 Better Housing 7:45 Mann Bros, Orchestra 8:00 Tonic Tunes 8:15 Fireside Talks 8:30 Latin Rhythm

8:45 Dental Health 9:15 Airways 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 10:30 Olympic Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.

SATURDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 Morning Melodies 7:45 Lee S. Roberts 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Early Birds 8:45 KHQ News 9:00 Covered Wagon

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory 9:00 St. John's Lutheran Choir

9:15 Morning News Period 9:30 George Hall's Orchestra 10:00 Jack Shannon 10:15 Jack and Gil 10:30 Buffalo Presents 11:00 Al Roth's Orchestra 11:30 Oleanders, 11:45 Geography & National Problems 12:00 Down by Herman's 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Isle of Golden Dreams 1:00 Motor City Melodies 1:30 Chansonette 1:45 Cornell U. Glee Club 2:00 Bailey & Neuville 2:15 Frank Dailey's Orchestra 2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra 3:00 Fred'k Wm. Wile 3:15 Men of Notes-Trio 3:45 Gogo deLys 4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble 4:30 Sunset Serenade 5:00 Maurice Schraegers Orch. 5:15 News 5:45 Seymour Sims' Orchestra 6:00 Chesterfield Program 6:30 School of Music Series 7:00 California Melodies 7:30 Public Opinion 8:00 Abe Lyman's Orchestra 8:30 Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra 9:00 Guy Lombardo Orch. 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Sterling Young's Orch. 10:00 Bart Woodyard's Orch. 10:20 Cole McElroy's Orch. 10:40 Jack Bain's Orch. 11:00 Garden Orchestra 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orehestra

KGA KHQ 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Dental Health 8:00 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys-9:15 To be announced N.X.X 9:30 National Farm & Home 9:15 Miniature Revue 10:30 Home Service 9:30 Nat'l Farm & Home 10:45 KGA News 10:45 Business and Pleasure 11:00 Concert 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:15 Minute Men 12:10 KHQ News 11:30 Week-end Review 12:15 Western Agriculture 12:00 Program Review 1:00 Teddy Hill 12:15 Western Agriculture 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:00 KGA News 1:45 Royal York Hotel Orch. 1:15 Dental Health 2:00 Musical Adventures 1:30 York Hotel Orchestra 2:30 Kindergarten 1:45 Concert 3:00 Temple of Song 2:00 Favorites of Former Days 3:45 Religion in the News 2:30 Famous Orchestras 4:15 Sylvia Grey 3:00 Matinee 4:30 Hampton Institute Singers 4:30 Serenaders 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Hit Parade 6:00 Rubinoff and His Orch. 5:00 On Wings of Song 6:30 Shell Chateau 5:15 News Stories 7:30 Souvenirs 5:30 Bits from Light Opera 8:00 Old Time Party 6:00 Program Review 9:00 National Barn Dance 6:15 Romance of Melody 10:00 KHQ News Comment 6:30 John C. Stevenson 10:15 Waltz Time 6:45 Mann Bros, Orchestra 10:30 Mark Hopkins Orch. 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Dental Health 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:30 Corncob Pipe Club 8:00 Mann Bros, Orchestra **KFIO** 8:30 Silver Strains 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 9:00 Carefree Carnival 9:30 KGA News 6:30 Around the Globe 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Waltz Time 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 10:15 Tonic Tunes 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra 7:15 Farm Flashes 11:00 Olympic Hotel Orch. 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 11:30 Requests 教会を必必 FOR COMPLETE ADVANCE NA NA NA Radio Programs EACH WEEK 政政政政政政政政政 READ This Newspaper FOR THE LATEST AND BEST IN RADIOS WATCH THE ADVERTISEMENTS

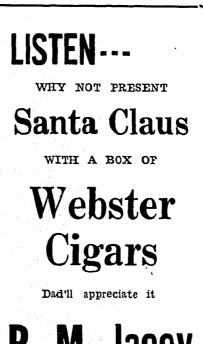
EACH WEEK

ON THESE TWO PAGES

\$1,000,000 PROGRAM RADIO WEEKLY TREAT

disposal during the coming year approximately \$1,000,000 worth of radio

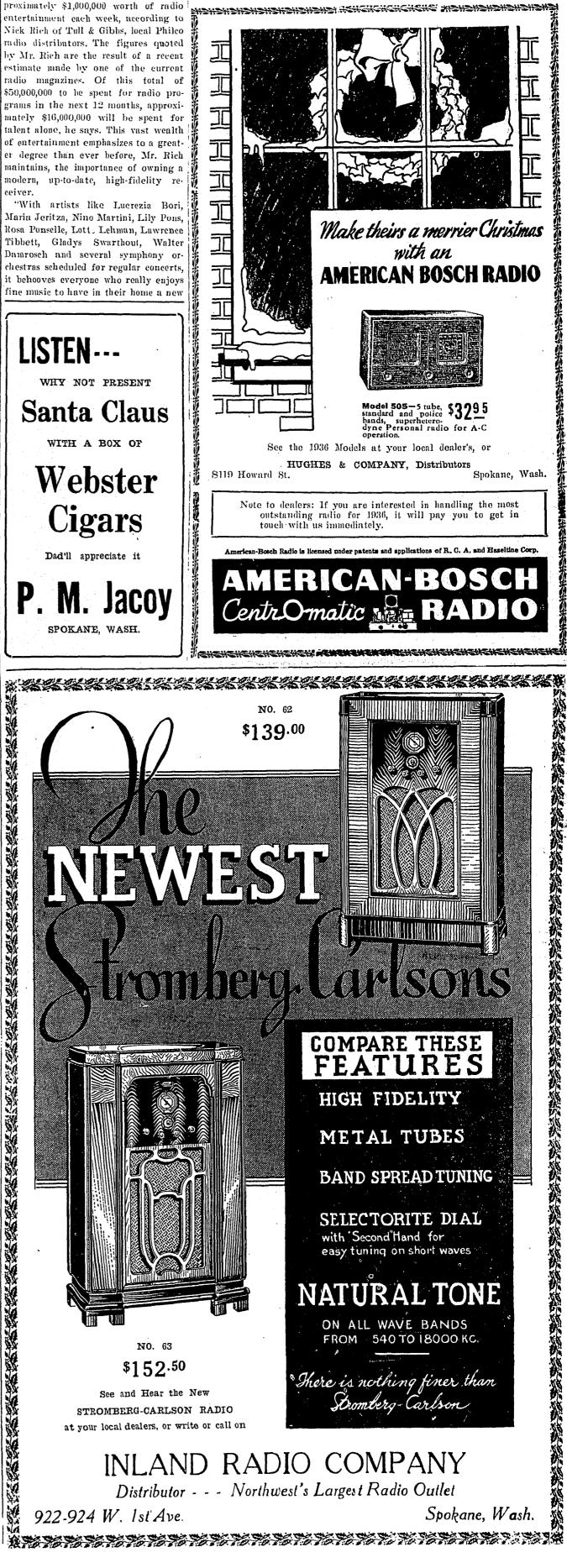
Maria Jeritza, Nino Martini, Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle, Lott. Lehman, Lawrence Tibbett, Gladys Swarthout, Walter Damrosch and several symphony orchestras scheduled for regular concerts, it behooves everyone who really enjoys fine music to have in their home a new



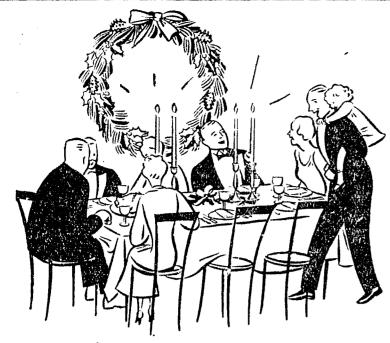
instruments and voices.

high-fidelity radio," he declares. "Only ing studio," Mr. Rich explains. "By with such a radio can one hear all the means of a vastly extended musical music and the overtones which distin- range which reproduces overtones much guish and identify the various musical higher in pitch than the ordinary radio can cover, the high-fidelity Phileo pro-

"The ordinary type of radio gives vides reproduction as natural and real the listener only part of what actually as if the artists were actually present Radio listeners will have at their goes out on the air from the broadcast- in your own home."



6:15 Cubanettes 6:30 True Story 7:00 First Nighter 7:30 Mills Brothers 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Beauty Box Theater 9:30 Romance of Achievement 9:45 Funfest 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ricardo & His Violin 10:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orch. **KFIO** 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:450ld Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Band Concert 11:00 Organ Concert 12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Microphone Brevities 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:15 Requests 4:00 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Three Brown Bears S:15 Margaret McCrae 8:30 Morning News Period S:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Eddie Dunstedter 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 10:30 Savitt Serenade 10:45 String Trio 11:00 Between the Bookends 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Dictators 12:00 Boleck Musicale 12:30 Noon Edition 12:45 Mark Warnow 1:00 Vivian Della Chilson 1:15 U. S. Army Band 2:00 Happy Go Lucky Hour 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Ensemble 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Stafford Sisters 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Broadway Varieties 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Laurie Higgins 7:30 March of Time CARRARARARARA 7:45 Jimmie Allen



A Right Merrie Christmas Dinner

The formula for a good Christmas two small cans of shrimp, being caredinner is somewhat a matter of geography. Although the spirit of Yuletide Divide the cocktail sauce among eight is the same the world over--customs and foods differ.

English dinners at Christmas time have always held a particular faseination, perhaps because of the colorful accounts of these meals in classic literature. Addison in "The Spectator" likes to see the whole village merry in his great hall. "I allow a double quantity of malt to my small beer, and set it a-running for 12 days to every one that call for it. I have always a piece of cold beef and a mince pie upon the table, and am wonderfully pleased to see my tenants pass away a whole evening in playing their innocent tricks, and smutting one another."

Cranberries-Cheeses-Coffee.

Washington Irving in "The Sketch Book" says "A distinguished post was allotted to 'ancient sirloin,' as mine host termed it; being, as he added, 'the standard of old English hospitality, and a joint of goodly presence, and full of EMBROIDERIES OF SLIT expectation."

So, whether you plan to have the roast beef of England, goose, roast stuffed suckling pig, or our own American turkey to grace your Christmas merrie" with the bright red eranberries and perhaps tomatoes, plum pudding which is excellent in any language, and cheeses, nuts, raising and black coffee to wax eloquent over. to you for a merry Christmas dinner? Celery

Shrimp Appetizer Roast Stuffed Suckling Pig Cranberry and Pineapple Ice Mashed Sweet Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes Cucumber and Radish Salad

Nuts

ful not to break the shrimp. Chill well, small glasses and sprinkle with chopped green pepper. Set glasses in small

bowls of ernshed ice, if possible. If not, set on small paper doilies on glass placed in their normal positions. plates. Then hook the shrimp over the rims of the glasses, using four to six shrimp to each glass. health. They need the same upkeep as any other fine piece of machinery. To

Cranberry and Pineapple Ice: Boil two-thirds cup sugar and one-half cup water for 5 minutes. Dissolve in it one and one-half teaspoons gelatin which has been softened in four tablemoons cold water, Cool, Add one and me-half cups canned pincapple juice, one and one-half cups bottled cranberry juice and two tablespoons lemon juice, and freeze to a stiff mush. If frozen in

refrigerator trays, stir often until mushy; then remove to a cold bowl and beat well. Return to trays and continue freezing. Serve with the meat course.

CELLULOSE FILM HIGHLY FASHIONABLE

PARIS. - Embroideries and trimmings of slit cellulose film are used on a wider range than ever and there is table, see that your menu is "right practically not a Paris dressmaking house which does not feature on their new winter models original trimmings Be sure and write to the Corner and and embroideries of slit cellulose film. Ninna Ricci disposes bands of this material on the front part of a black How does the following mean appeal dress, thus giving it a quilted effect. first prize in the Code Note Writing Jenny shows embroidery of slit cellucontest. Viola Huguenin, Colville, Assorted Stuffed Olives lose film across the whole top of a Wash., won second prize. We will have dinner dress in dull black Albene crepe, another contest later on, using the

Germaine Leconte enlivens the belt of other codes .-- Aunt Marion. a velvet dress with an embroidered motif of slit cellulose film, so as to



night, consider how you have misused A fair, rosy skin sometimes needs a them. Painful feet have received too tint of powder that will subdue it, little attention. Does your doctor ask creamy pink, mauve, rachel, ivory or you to take off your shoes for a foot green, depending on costume and occaexamination? Not more than 1 per cent sion. When a powder is chosen to tone have had that experience. The footdown the skin that is too ruddy, as is weary show the strain in their faces. In often the case when ivory, cream, ranearly every case of strain there has chel, green or mauve is used, it must been a slip in one or more of the find a kindred tint in the skin. That small bones. When the bone is worked is why only blondes and others who by careful manipulation and adjust- have unusually thin, pale skins should ment back into line, the strain and pain wear the difficult mauve and green will go. Replace the bones to establish tints. free motion in joints, restore foot bal-

Under the electric light the mauve ance, remove nerve pressure and so (either light or dark orchid) produces secure good foot function. One small an unusual pallor and gives a transbone out of place will throw the entire parent effect which is often becoming foot off balance and make the foot to blondes. A similar effect is protread "off center." duced by green powder. Both of these Any mechanical disturbance will in-

By Dr. Leanora May

shades, of course, are confined to eveterfere with the smooth functioning of ning wear. your foot mechanism. Any "catch" in your foot motion may be caused by

For the very tan skin, dark rachel and othre shades of powder are usualdisplaced bone and tension will be ly suitable. released just as soon as bones are

If the skin is naturally sallow, powders in which warm pink and rose tints predominate, encourage a natural glow and give a healthy appearance. A conservative treatment for the pale skin is in the creamier shades, a slight degree darker than the skin itself.

Next week Dr. May will write about | Write for free booklet on feet to 329 the function of foot and leg muscles. Old National Bank building.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

tell us all about your good times.

CONTEST WINNERS

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Catherine Adam, Omak, Wash., wins

Normal feet are essential to good

have good feet every joint must be

freely moveable, every bone must be

in its proper place.

Christmas greetings to all our members. I hope every one will have a very jolly time throughout the holidays. name.

> I can't think of anything else to write, so goodby.

A C. C. C. member, MARY CATHERINE ADAM. RFD 1, Omak, Wash. Age 1

Dear Aunt Marion: It has been quite while since I wrote to the Corner. I am in the second year of high school. I am in the second you. I was 14 My birthday is September 15. I was 14 years old my last hirthday.

Fashion Service PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFT A BEGINNER CAN MAKE

paller 8120 Pattern 8120.

You will like this pretty apron model,

of material and very comfortable. It hangs from the shoulders, leaving the neck unhampered by a yoke or yoke band. It is lengthened and trimmed by a straight ruffle, which may be omitted. This pretty apron would make a very acceptable Christmas gift for the busy home maker.

Percale or gingham is suggested for this style, with binding in a contrasting color. Linen or lawn or unbleached muslin may also be used. In cotton prints, with the ruffle in a plain color of lawn or organdy-one would have a very interesting apron.

Designed in one size-medium, 38 to 40 inches bust. It requires 21/2 yards of 32-inch material if made with the ruffle. Without the ruffle, 2 yards. Bias binding 10 yards, 11/2 inches wide.

ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 611 Jamieson Bldg. Spokane, Washington

Be sare to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.

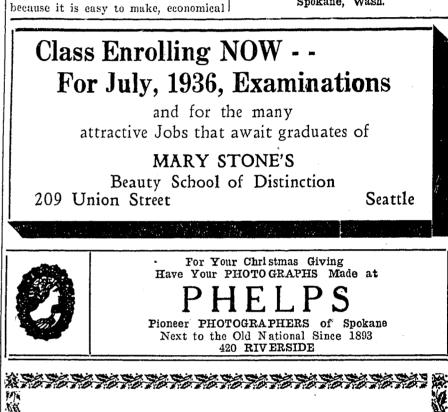
Effie Sands

Dressmaking, Tailoring Quilting Taught

In Schools or Private Lessons Spokane, Wash. W1829 Broadway Will sew or quilt at reasonable prices.

Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot ailments. FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE 329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.



on anything, but has no feet? Answer: Dust.

What do you own that your friends use more than you do? Answer: Your

Scalloped Tomatoes give a	e buckle effect.	By Evelyn Miller, Age 11	I wish some of the Cousins would	鉄
Cucumber and Radish Salad			write to me. I will be sure to answer	
Plum Pudding with Vanilla fee Cream GRAH		We hung up our stockings together,	all letters I receive.	
or with Rum Sauce PIE S		My brother, Joe, and I;	I am sending in a note written in	Fmplower
	and one-half cups crackers		code and hope to win a prize.	Employes
	led, one-half cup erisee, one-quar-	And Joe hung his close by.	A C. C. C. Cousin,	1 K
Shrimp Appetizer: Combine three- ter eu fourths cup chili sauce, one tenspoon grahan		But when we got up in the morning	DOROTHY HUDSPETH.	of this
Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons into g		Joe found, to his surprise,	St. Ignatius, Mont.	
lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon salt, erate		That his stocking held a large doll,	So glad to hear from you again, Dorothy. Thought you had forgotten	
one tablespoon grated horseradish and		With curls and sweet brown eyes.	the Corner. Write often.—Aunt Marion.	
	soup that is too salty add a little	A set of nice china tea dishes		
thoroughly. Remove the viscera from bit of	brown sugar.	And silver thimble, too;	Dear Aunt Marion: Here is a picture	
	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Joe said, "Well, this is the strangest	for you. It is for the prize drawing	
	-7 YZ+- 7	thing;	contest for November. With lots of	
Xmas Gifts From	the Kitchen	Santa must think I'm you."	love,	
		The gifts that I found by my stocking	HELEN CARRIER.	WISH YOU
		Were all things for a boy;	Spokane, Wash.	
l in the second se		A drum, a horn, a chest of tools	Thank you for the drawing, Helen. It is very good, the best we had during	
	24 C	And a steam engine toy.	the month.—Aunt Marion.	A A
		We thought it was stronged indeed	the month, within that for.	
		We thought it was strange indeed, My brother, Joe, and I;	NEW MEMBERS	
		And we could not quite make up our	÷	Manury Christman
		minds	Dear Aunt Marion: I would like to	Merry Christmas
		Whether to laugh or ery.	join your Children's Corner. I am 11	
			years old and will be 12 September 12,	and
		Then papa said, "I made a mistake," And mama said, "Hush, dear";	1936. Have I a twin?	
W	. V 11	But papa said, "I turned off the gas;	For a pet I have a black kitten. I	
		I'll leave it on next year."	have two teachers, Miss Riefenberger and Mr. Masters, Mr. Masters teaches	
		÷	history and arithmetic. I am in the	
		OLD MEMBERS	sixth grade. I would like to receive	
		÷	my pin and membership card as soon	
		Dear Aunt Marion: Thanksgiving	as possible. Sincerely,	
Land and the second	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	has gone and Christmas will soon be		
Christmas gifts from the kitchen will		here again! Thanksgiving day the	Hover, Wash.	
be more popular than ever this year,	1	whole neighborhood went over to Hender's. There was about 50 for din-	Welcome to our Corner, Mary Ellen.	
partly because of their intimacy and			We are happy to have you join our big family of Cousins, and hope to hear	linder l
partly because of the holiday appeal		mas time the children of the grade	from you often T haven't found a	Christmas Day 1:30-2 p. m. "A Quarter Century of Progress'
In the picture above are several		schools draw names. The person whose	C. C. C. Cousin for you yet, but will	A qualter Century of Flogress
Christmas home hints. The slices of			send you the names of some members	
fruit cake shown at the upper right		him or her. It is very interesting to	who have birthdays very near yours if	
are wrapped, first in waxed paper and taken	on a new and exciting charm			КГРҮ
purple crepe, and then in plain trans-	covered with large squares of	fore Christmus vacation week.	them until we find a twinAunt Ma-	890 Kilocycles
parent cellophane decorated with fruit [alloub	hane tied at the top, ends ex-	Here is a Christmas jumbled note:	rion.	一
seals. The glass of Jelly at the left has tending	g, and decorated with sprays of	I sno tit fu nto awa keo n Chr is tma smor nin gan dfin dou rst oe kin gfu llo		
holiday seals on its opposite sides and mistlet	toe.	fcan dy,ny ts, an dto ys! Wea lsol ik	CODES By Kathleen Marlow	
	plum tree shown in the circle		by Kathleen Mariow	
· · · · ·	als a plum pudding carefully	I think it would be fun for the mem-	Code III.	THE WASHINGTON
		bers to make notes like the one above.	This is called the "Vowel Code."	M THE WASHINGTON
Jolly Santa Claus hides a bottle, and pu	at into a regular flower pot with	Another suggestion for Christmas	This week we will give you the third	
The head is made of part of a mailing a card	iboard cover to which the wires	would be to get as many words as we	code and be sure to copy it in your	K WAIER POWER CO
tube that fits over the neck of the that for				
bottle. His coat is red, trimmed with fastene			we will have a contest for Code II. and	
white cotton, and he has two faces crepe				
and arms wired so that he seems to the pu head in two directions. The transpar- pot is				
ent shimmery wrapping is used over square			A-tae; b-too; c-tea; d-tia; e-	
ene commers arabing is used over lednare	so the complication more full	men protunes and a sent them cath	(a), 1-100, g-100; 1-100; 1-000;	

and tied with spool wire, the ends existic. A dish of home-made cookies or tending in all directions in a cheery the are: cakes, or an attractive pewter plate, holiday fashion.

crepe paper to make Santa very real gathered around the base of the plant

1

one of me.

What flies everywhere and alights aio; y-aui; x-aou; space-aeo.

j-tii; k-tio; l-toi; m-tao; n-tuu; I am sending in two riddles. Here o-tua; p-tou; q-tuo; r-tau; s-toa; t—tiu; u—tui; v—teu; w—tue; x—

ないなど

PAGE SEVEN

one has very kindly assigned to it the

common name of oSuth African Gold

It'is suggested that this tiny new

bulb be treated mainly as a pot plant,

excepting where one has a special set-

ting for this type of low-growing plant

Plant about three to four bulbs in

4-inch pot, or five to six bulbs in a

5-inch shallow pot, using a sandy loam

soil. With average moisture and care,

bulbs planted in late November will

produce flowers in March or April and

continue in bloom two to three months.

planted with bulbs may be plunged

directly in the garden bed and later

lifted and brought indoors to be en-

joyed as a house plant after the tops

Where the winters are more or less

severe, it is best to keep the planted

pot indoors all through its growing

This interesting novelty produces

umbels of rich apricot orange flowers

on S-inch stems. The flowers are cut

in South Africa and shipped by boat

to the London flower market, out of

water in cold storage, during the three

Little close-fitted jackets inspired by

tailleurs are more and more in vogue

for dinner and even for full evening

wear. They are usually in contrasting

fabrics-satin over a taffeta dress,

velvet over lame, and lame over plain

dull rayon velvet crepes-and also form

Worth shows a rust-colored dull ray-

on velvet over a pearl grey stiff satin

dress. Lucien Lelong accompanies a

lace dress in brown Albene with a

jacket in brown rayon velvet streaked

with slit cellulose film. In many

cases the jacket is exactly in the same

material as the dress, to form what is

called by dressmakers a midnight tail-

WINTER GRAIN AVERAGE

contrasting color schemes.

Where the winters are mild the pots



What Has Gone Before.

Roger Byam was a midshipman in His Majesty's navy. Captain Bligh, master of the Bounty, was a good seaman, but a cruel, vicious officer. Fletcher Christian, master's mate, tried to ease the lot of his men but he was thwarted at every turn by Bligh. The Bounty landed at Tahiti. Christian fell in love with Maimiti and promised to return to her. After five days at sea, Christian released two men who were dying from confinement in the hold, a punishment meted out by Bligh. Bligh ordered Christian's arrest, and Christian decreed mutiny.

CHAPTER 3.

Suddenly the ship was in a turmoi. Tradition dies hard in the heart of a British sailor, and many turned against the r . ompanions or mutiny. Pandemomium reigned as men who had cursed their captain an hour before now sprang to his defense. But the battle, a battle of hard men, was a brief, though vicious one, for the loyal men could not stand against the overwhelming numbers of the mutineers.

Throughout the males, Christian, a Bligh stood on deck. pistol in each hand, stood over the captain, driving back the men whe greeted him. threatened Bligh's life. Presently, order was restored, and Christian called for quiet.

"What are you going to do with your ship was sighted." him?"

"Put him in the launch and cast him adrift! We'll give him food and water -cutlasses-a compass. Every mar of you may have his choice; go with him, or stay here.'

tion of joining the captain, and they prisoners were dismissed while the were ordered into the launch.

"It's your turn now, sir!" Christian told Bligh, releasing his bonds.

Bligh stepped into the already crowded boat.

Roger Byam made a last effort to stop the mutiny. "Fletcher," he said soberly, "you're

making a mistake!" "Do you think I wanted this?" "Then call the boat back!" "Not if I burn in hell for it!"

"Then, I've got to go with Bligh!" "There's no room, Byam!" ' "Men!" Byam said quietly. "In the

name of the king, I call on you to "return to your duty!"

Jeers greeted his command. Byam wrenched a musket from a sneering sailor near him. Christian's fist crashed against the midshipman's jaw, and he slumped to the deck.

"Take him below! All hands aloft!

"Ready, my boy," Sir Joseph said, Then, after many joyous months, a ship loomed on the horizon. "but not for death. Captain Nelson has a message for you." Byam and Christian studied the ship "His Majesty," Nelson said, "read f

tionally."

was moved to pardon you uncondi-

"Then, I am free," Roger cried enger-

ly. "Free to return to the South Seas!"

Mr. Byam," Nelson told him.

back to my wife."

is with the fleet!"

to England!"

ty's navy."

ing tomorrow."

ly at his side.

to the dock.

HAWAIIANS THRILL

AT SHIP MAILINGS

"I had hoped you would join my ship,

"Thank you, sir! But I must ge

"Haven't you another duty, Mr.

"I won't serve! I have no obligations

Sir Joseph placed a fatherly hand on

the boy's shoulder. "You have obliga-

gations to your name-to your father-

to generations of Byams in His Majes-

"War with France is inevitable,"

Captain Nelson told him, "We are sail-

As the sun broke over Portsmouth

harbor the next day, Captain Nelson

stood on the quarter deck of his flag

Lieutenant Roger Byam stood proud-

(The end.)

(Pan-Pacific Press)

waiians refuse to miss a ship departure.

Even mail is used as an excuse to go

A letter deposited at the Honolulu

postoffice for three cents costs anoth-

er three cents for the additional serv-

They want to see their letters on the

The privilege of shipside mailing

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas is sweeping

off the doorstep for 1936 Centennial

visitors, Governor James V. Allred and

was withdrawn for some time and U.S.

ship, and see the ship depart.

"Wikiwiki," the ship is sailing! Ha-

ship and surveyed his crew.

Byam?" Nelson asked him. "Your place

through a glass, "She's British rigged!" "You must get away at once!" Byam

told him. With feverish haste, the mutineers and their wives prepared for their de-

parture on the Bounty. "Goodby, Roger ...

"Goodby, Fletcher!"

Then, as the Bounty bore out to sea, Byam and the other loyal members of Captain Bligh's crew prepared to launch a native canoe.

Tehani clung to him, pleading with him not to go.

"Tehani, darling! We are going to back in two hours. I won't leave you, my dearest!" he promised.

"Tehani knows," she told him sadly. But, Tehani could not know that Captain Bligh commanded the Pan-

dora. Byam and his followers climbed over the side of the Pandora. Captain

"Thank God you're alive, sir!" Byam "Alive? No thanks to you! Where is

Christian?" "I don't know, sir. He sailed when

"Where to?"

"I don't know, sir."

"You're lying! Ferguson! Put these men in irons!"

Byam, Morrison, Burkitt, Muspratt and Ellison faced a London court mar-Eighteen men declared their inten- tial. Bligh testified against them. The court considered its verdict. Then, one by one, they were led in. One by one,

> they heard the formula of death. Roger Byam was summoned last. "Have you anything to say before

the sentence of this court is passed upon you?"

"My lord," he began, "much as I desire to live, I am not afraid to die. "Mr. Bligh has told his story! But, Postmaster John H. Wilson was never

sir, there is another story! The story more popular than when he announced of a man who robbed his seamen, recently that it would be resumed. cursed them, flogged them-not to punish them, but to break their spir-TEXAS "MOPS UP" its!

"One man, Fletcher Christian, would not endure such tyranny! That's why Captain Bligh hounded him-hated him -hated his friends!

the citizens' organization for highway "If Christian is alive, he's an outbeautification are campaigning for law, hiding in despair from his country- clearing of highways of unsightly obmen! God knows he's judged himselfjects. more harshly than you can judge him.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Wash firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut a slice your statement to the court, and he from stem end, scoop out some of the center and mix with cucumber that has been cut into little dice.

Senson with salt, pepper and paprika, moisten with real mayonnaise, put inte the hollowed tomatoe, top with a dab of mayonnaise sprinkled with parsfey. Place tomatoes on crisp lettuce leaves. Anchovies, chopped ham or hard-boiled eggs may be added to the stuffing.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Boil sweet potatoes until nearly tender. Peel them and cut in rather thick slices. Arrange in a well buttered baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and, more generously, with pilot the ship into the bay. We'll be tions, Roger!" Sir Joseph said. "Obli- brown sugar. Sprinkle with lemon juice and some grated lemon rind. Put a few bits of butter on each slice and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes.

> PLENTY OF TICKETS

Nearly 3,400,000 tickets are being printed for the 1935 Olympic games in Berlin, Germany.

Miss Eleanor W. Sauer of Jamaica, L. L. has been given the highest undergraduate award at Mount Holyoke college, the Sarah Williston senior prize scholarship.

DECORATING WITH RIBBONS

Animal toys take on a holiday air when decorated with a generous bow of bright transparent ribbon. And some of your Christmas boxes will probably be so fancy that they'll need only clear wrapping and ribbon trimming. ice of shipside mail. That makes no If you're using a red box, for instance, there's a new silver ribbon bearing a difference. Social as well as business correspondence gladly pays the toll. holiday greeting in red which will be

just the thing. A collection of packages can be varied with different styles of bows as well as with different types of transparent ribbons. A very jaunty bow is the pompom style, made with many loops, which are clipped into straight ends and then arranged in all directions. Another interesting variation is made by tying a large bow and placing a small one on top of it. Bows should always be made separately and tied to the package.

Every collection of Christmas gifts

Twenty-five years ago those who includes presents of varied shapes and sizes. Some call for a round box, others could afford a little luxury or elegance bought silverware, china, books, laces, this fall to be 45,486,000 acres as comfor square or oblong ones, and there are often last-minute purchases for which vases, cut-glass, planos and jewelry. you have no box at all. How to wrap Now the emphasis has turned away each package effectively is a problem from all those things. After the motor Graham-Paige Motors corporation on which we have suggestions to offer. car, which is bought first by the aver-With modern wrappings and ribbons age American family today, comes the than 3500 cars since introduction of its of cellophane cellulose film, you can purchase of appliances that same time, 1936 models. Shipments to Cadillac and get holiday sparkle and color, as well money and labor. There was a day

RICH APRICOT-ORANGE COLORING IN NEW FLOWER

Star.

in a rock garden.

are well developed.

weeks' journey.

TAILLEUR JACKETS

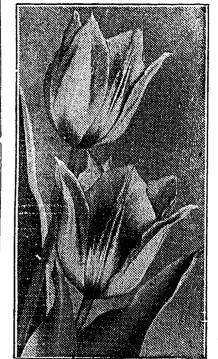
FOR EVENING WEAR

season.

COLOR SCHEME PLANTING No flower is more suited to color It is difficult to conceive that a scheme plunting than the tulip. You tiny bulb with a name so pretentious can count with assurance on the height as ornithogalum aureum could gain of each flower, as well as on its time headline space for itself, excepting that of blooming and location. One bulb will it did so on sheer merit. The old favorite white-flowered orusually produce one flower, although there are some varieties which occanithogalum arabicum is well known as sionally branch and bear more than the Star of Bethlehem and, of course, me blossom. very few ever bother to associate the

TULIPS BEST SUITED TO

While there is a tendency toward a botanical with the accepted common return to formal beds of tulips, espename. In the case of the gold variety, some-



cially among those who wish a modern note in their gardens, most garden owners will probably prefer informal groups planted in contrasting colors. The worst way to plant tulips is to

set them in rows. Instead of being enhanced by this arrangement their beauty suffers. Beds in the modern manner are planted in masses of a single color and are usually in angu-

Where contrasting colors are planted in adjoining groups it is relatively casy to obtain vivid and harmonious effects. The Darwin and breeder tulips furnish excellent purple, orange, pink, rose and red varieties. The cottage tulips provide clear yellows, which

ed petals. A white and black combination is possible by using one of the dark purple Darwins and a white variety. A violet-purple is a striking picture in combination with a pink. The pale pink variety, Clara Butt, is set off very well with a pale lavender. Working out such combinations is half the fun of tulip gardening.

HOME CONVENIENCES AHEAD OF LUXURIES TODAY

SPOKANE .--- E. A. Pierce & Co. estimates acreage sown to winter wheat

leur.

lar shapes.

are given added charm by their point-

'Ready about there!' "Where about?" Millward demanded.

"Tahiti!" Christian told him. Back again under the friendly sun of Tahiti, old enmities and old loyal- have finished!" ties were forgotten; and the men of

the Bounty lived happily under the one loyalty of man to mankind. Roger Byam and Fletcher Christian married room followed by Captain Nelson. shortly after their return to the island.

But, sir, a finer man never lived! I do not justify his crime-mutiny-I opposed it. But, I do condemn the tyranny that drove him to it. My lord, I

Roger was led away. Alone, he waited for his death summons.

"I am ready, sir!" said Roger.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS REPORT SALES UP

FOR CENTENNIAL

has reported dealer orders for more 1920.

Sir Joseph Banks stepped into the La Salle dealers are reported for Oc- as unusual package decorations, made when the purchase of diamonds was tober than for any similar month since possible by the crispness of the trans- looked upon as a sign of the times, but chine or an ironer is a better index parent wrappings. in 1935 the purchase of a washing ma- of progress.

pared with 42.669.000 last fall. Condition of the crop is placed at 80.5 per cent of normal as compared with a condition of 77.8 per cent last year. The winter rye crop is estimated at 5,456,000 acres, as compared with 5.697,000 acres seeded last fall.

SPOKANE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BANDBOX-15: TILL 5. 10: AFTER 5.	AUTO RADIATORS	CREAMERIES	GRINDING WORKS	PATENT ATTORNEYS	SPORTING GOODS
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Dec. 20-23, "One More Spring," Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter, Stepin Fetchit; "Babes in Toyland." Laurel & Hardy; "Night	HIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Avc. Radiators cleaned and re- paired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service."	send your cream, eggs and poultry to	WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES.	IF YOUR INVENTION HAS MERIT I will give you honest advice, free. Carl H. Crawford, Peyton Bidg., Spo- kane. Main 4566. blk 17.	guns, ammunition, golf and tennis goods, during December. JOHN T. LITTLE SPTG. GOODS CO., N111
Before Xmas," Silly Symphony. Tues., Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 24-26. "Mississip- pi," W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, Joan		W1617 Third Ave., Spokane Buyers of butterfat, poultry, veal and hogs. Gur service is prompt and accu- rate.	GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED	PIPE, BELTING & SAUKS	Iloward St. STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS
Bennett; "Laddie," John Beal, Gloria Stuart; "Night Before Xmas," Silly Symphony (will play a week).	CABINETS	WE PAY CASH FOR ALL RECEIPTS. CREAM SEPARATORS	GUNS REMODELED, REBORED AND repaired. Expert model work. Satis- faction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104	BEJ TING BARGAINS, PIPE BAR- gains, sack bargains, many others, ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams St., Spokane, Wash.	MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, SPO- kane. Stove and oll stove repairs.
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS BUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO., 414	SAFETY STEPLADDER CO., E213 3rd Mfrs. of show cases, cabinets, display frames. General woodworking. Wood carving. Expert work.	CHAMPION CREAM SEPARATORS All sizes, Satisfaction guaranteed. PERKINS SUPPLY CO. S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815, Blk 8.	HOTELS	PISTON RINGS	Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fig- tures, Water heaters, Blk 3.
Sprague, Expert fitting on braces, trusses, belts and arch supports. Blk 33	CAFES	DENTISTS	HALLIDAY HOTEL, SPRAGUE AND		SERVICE STATIONS
AUTO PARTS NEW and USED MOTORS, TRANSMIS- slons and rear end parts. Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears.	THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN SPOKANE! Schaefer's, 507 Riverside Ave. Foun- tain, lunches, best beer and wines. When in Spokane, don't miss it. Blk.27.	Bldg. Phone Main 3773. Blk 33.	Stevens Sts. Redecorated and refur- nished. Centrally located to stores, the- aters and City Ramp garage. Blk 28.	CORDS RINGS Guaranteed to stop oil pumpling. CORDS RINGS Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave.	LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.
Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for	GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine.	DENTISTRY PROTECT YOUR HEALTH	DEMPSEY HOTEL. INC., 407 TRENT, opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private	PHYSICIANS	TOOLS AND DIES
all makes of trucks. AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS W1017 Broadway, near courthouse. COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE	Blk. 34.	WITH GOOD TEETH Many chronic allments begin with neglected cavities, pyor-	Hot & cold water, phone & private baths, ROB'T J, DEMPSEY, Mgr. Blk 31	E. E. BRILEY, M. D. 302 Hyde Bldg. Blk 22	SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works, Inventors' models. W16 Sprague, Spokane.
parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axies, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets,	vegtables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cocking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Heward, Blk 26.	rhea & other tooth conditions. Come in now for a complete examination.	LAUNDRIES	Specialist in rectal & chronic diseases.	USED CAR BARGAINS
heaters, batteries, etc. Personal aten- tion. Prompt service. MOTOR SPPLY CO.	LODDEL CANES and MANOV DAKERY	DR. J. T. WILSON, DENTISTS Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank	CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one	PRINTING	SPOKANE USED CAR MARKET, W1130 Sprague, "Livest Used Car Market in Spokane." Cash paid for
W1202 First Main 1245 A. A. AUTO WRECKING-SAVE \$ \$ \$.	ice. 714-718 Sprague Ave. Blk 17.	DETECTIVE AGENCY	way.	AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUT- ter wrappers and all kinds of job work, Write C. J. Lee, 611 Jamieson	VIOLIN REPAIRING
New and used car and truck parts. 1111 First Ave. Main 2929.	CEMETERIES	ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK by experts! SPOKANE INVESTIGA- TION SERVICE, 410 Ziegler Bldg. Main	LUMBER	Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Blk 17.	REPAIRING STRING INSTRUMENTS
inends that prosperity has mineced	FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK, SPO- kane's most beautiful cemetery, "Park of the Pioneer," Office 302 Nor- folk Elk.; grounds, N. W. Blvd.	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT	1x6 RUSTIC \$17.00; SHINGLES \$3.40; 1x6 shiplap \$18.00; paint \$1.95. CREST LINE LUMBER CO. N1601 Division. Brdy. 5241	RADIOS NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR	of all kinds. Restoring old violing specialty. Old and new violins for sale or exchange. C. L. Holden, Violin Maker, 824½ Riverside.
upon us.		DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS, \$40 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, mo- tors, etc., sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel	MATERNITY HOMES	battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00- \$39.00. Console, reg. \$90-\$49.00. Elec-	WATCHES — DIAMONDS
A Beauty Course	OLEANERS and DYERS FRENCH CLEANERS and DYERS, INC. 3rd and Washington, Quality clean- ing, dying and repairing. We pay re-	Company, S167 Wall St., Spokane, Riv. 4161. Nite phone Riv. 4420. NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS OF	ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY Home. Strictly private. confidential. Physician in attendance. W1324 Broad- way, Spokane. Broad. 3078.	tric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00, 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland Radio Co., W922 First. Blk 7.	SEE US BEFORE BUYING YOUR Christmas watch, diamond or wed-
in our Nationally-Recognized School is one of the finest gifts you can	turn postage. Stop in as you come to town. You will find the Spokane Business	all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. AUSTIN HENDERSON CO.	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS STANDARD PIANOS, USED, NOW going for \$18,50 and \$38,50. New pi-	SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC WILL start SOON. Let us put your radio in shape before then. UNITED RADIO	ding ring. Prices from \$4.75 to \$300. Always a good selection. Montgomery Ward Co., Spokane, Wash.
make to your girl. Efficient profes- sional instructors train her in mod-	and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.	FARM MACHINERY — FOR SALE NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS.	going for \$18,50 and \$38.50. New pi- anos direct from factory, \$99.50. Used phonographs, \$2.75 and up. New regu- lar 75c records now 35c. Used records.	SERVICE, W911 Riverside, Spokane.	FIND IT HERE
ern beauty methods in a short time; she can earn while she is learning— and with a Moler beauty course, she	BATTERIES-FARM LIGHT	Also Fanning Mills. MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVER CO.	10c each. New radios. \$9.95 up. Oslund	RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS	Save Steps - Save Time
will be financially independent for life. Write for details.	FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW and rebuilt. Write HENDERSON BATTERY CO. W1517 First, Spokane	S121 Lincoln FLORISTS	PLAY HAWAIIAN GUITAR ON FIRST lesson, by mail. Guaranteed. Instru- ment given. Speed system. Free book- let. 213 Exchange Bidg.	RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN- cils, checks, brass signs, PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague, Blk 27	Save Money
MOLER BEAUTY COLLEGE	CHIROPRACTORS	FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.	OPTOMETRISTS	SPORTING GOODS	You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a guida
N217 Washington St., Spokane	E. F. MEYERS, D. C. (Palmer Graduate) 316 Fernwell Bidg., Spokane. Bik 27.	GLASS-AUTO-SASH-DOORS NEW & USED AUTO GLASS, PLATE and window glass. Sash and doors. SPOKANE GLASS CO., 1109 Second.	FOR YOUR EYES! MOST EXPERT optical service. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Optical Department. Dr. C. F. Hendricks, Registered Optometrist.	ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies. WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane. Blk 33.	safe guide to reliable service in events line listed on this page.

EDITORIAL The Spirit of Yuletide ing duty of the editor. The next best thing, of course, Before the next edition of this newspaper appears another Christmas will best. pass into the history of time's flight, so it is here appropriate to express a thought linked with the Yulcride sentiment, This is the season of good will to men and the kindling of new ties of amity. In our land of the free we of Unele Samland are apart from conditions that blacken other lands with the hellish hatreds of war and earnage. But neither was published in this Poor struggling Ethiopia, fighting paper. with desperate courage for the protee-* * * tion of her ancient and primitive home-We invariably omit the name of a land, knows no Christmas spirit at child, girl or young woman in a scanthis time. Her foe, Italy, tax-ridden, with the incubus of a spartan despot-Italy, the name. cradle of Rome, Christianity and culture-has no season of peace and good will at this time, when ruthless war leaves her name as anothema to the other nations of the earth. Britain, with her battleships dotting the Mediterranean, watchfully waiting for a sign of Italian defiance, today culprit goes to trial. lingers in the shadow of a war that may come, to bring anew the terrors of carnage to her troubled people. No Christmas peace and good will there. France, looking askant at the way clouds, is another country without if possible. * * * Yuletide peace at this season.

Russia, land of chaos, hunger, despotism, knows no Christmas under a monstrous rule that stamps asunder the very thought of a Christ.

Germany, the Hitler-ridden, is another land of terror whose benediction of Bethlehem remains mute at this Christmastide.

Mexico, in the grip of tyranny, alike knows no Christmas feeling.

But, there are some nations at peace and aglow with good fellowship. Our own America is one and for this bless-Our ing we have cause for rejoicing as the dawn of another Yuletide draws near.

This paper extends to its readers and to all, every kindly thought for a very happy Christmas.

Should All News Be Withheld?

Many readers object to the publishing of sordid news and criminal hap-penings in their home newspaper. One reader crystalizes this view in a genoral sentiment and with the comment "Why not publish only the beautiful, the helpful and the uplifting, and omit all the nastiness of life?"

A beautiful sentiment in itself, true enough, but hardly practicable for a newspaper.

It would be a beautiful world if the happenings were confined solely to the uplifting, elevating and ennobling of life. But, unhappily human life being what it is, the day's news contain | incident should be closed.

and honesty of purpose is an outstand

to minimize the worst and animate th

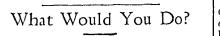
In our last edition we omitted two news stories of record in the Spokane county's prosecuting office. They affected youthful delinquencies involving, in both instances, two young girls who went wrong, and linked with several men who are likely to go to prison. Sensational features colored the facts. Either would have merited heavy headlines in a sensational paper.

dalous story, thereby offering protection to the erring girl, and giving her a chance to retrieve her good

At this moment there is a terrible story recorded in the juvenile court, but we do not deem it expedient to print the facts. It will be bad enough to harely cover the surface when the

In juvenile cases the details are heard behind closed doors. The rec-ords are destroyed when the minor reaches maturity. The incident is closed and nothing is left but the ashes of the records, leaving the ashes of a memory to be also wiped away,

Erring mankind will create news as long as human fallibility and frailty exist. The millennium may bring a condition of sheerest perfection and eventless lives, stripped of error and terror. But, until that day arrives, newspapers will be obliged to print news, none the less because some of it is unpleasant.



In our last edition, we published the another. instance of a little waitress, working in a big cafe, who made a mistake during noon-hour rush. Instead of making the check out for 75 cents she accidentally made it for 15 cents. Then, it seems, the customer next day returned the difference to the proprietor as a matter of honesty.

His conscience cost the girl's job. She was fired for negligence. Incidentally, she was engaged again. But that has nothing to do with the spiritual prob-

* * *

This paper invited views on the subject, but we did not realize what we were letting ourselves into, because it appears to raise an issue of controversy, with letters. A simple issue, true enough, but of sufficient interest to arouse comment.

On the adjacent column you will see couple of opinions. We have no room to publish any more and believe the

in the instance you relate. . . . What would I, personally, have done in a case of the kind? . . . Well, there would be two equations-conscience and relative honesty, with their application to the employment of a hardworked, willing, harrassed girl trying to carry on with her work. "Now, if I had happened to have

been that customer, this is what I would have done-just slip the difference of the undercharge in an envelope; not mention my name, and certainly not the identity of the waitress. Then explain in a note that an unavoidable error had happened. This would serve all ends of honesty, without hurting the girl's job. . . "Don't you think I am right?"

We do, Surely, the conscientious customer in the case might have exercised kindlier judgment. Frankly, we incline to the belief that there was something of ostentation in his action.

Could he not have sought out the girl later, and quietly handed her the little money, with a whispered explanation?

Well, the incident seems to be closed. We never dreamed what we were letting ourselves into, when we innocently published this little tale from human life.

The **FORUM**

of a Spokane waitress, who was discharged because a customer honestly Should the customer have remained cumbered with the magic of imaginasilent, or did he do right by refunding tion, will know from infancy that the money, even though the young naught is real, save steel and concrete woman lost her position?

Right is right, at all costs, even if and the proletariat? employment is lost. That man, in my opinion, did right, because he could not to

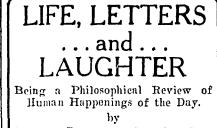
keep money rightfully belonging I am gratified, however, to learn the oung woman's negligence was unintenional and that her employment was re- nietamorphosed into truth by an edict stored. But I do not approve of her slangy and flippant mode of relating the situation, to your paper. Rev.

(Please refrain from publishing my ers swarming in. And something like the name unless, requested, in order that I crumbling of the walls of Jericho may inpleasantries.)

WHAT COUNTY OFFICIAL THINKS | blowing." Eventually they will!

Re., the instance of a young woman working in a restaurant, who made a mistake in her check and then got fired when the customer reported her with his refunding of money. I, for one, will say the customer was wrong when he "did right," according to his own views. What was the use of making without Nature's laws, and so Russian more trouble out of a little innocent children are "conditioned to collectivmistake and then getting the girl's job! If he was so all-fired honest, why

instead of making a grandstand play of his honesty? A job is a serious thing to anyone, especially to a girl. Personally, I don't think much of that



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

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

What have the Russians for their children, now that Christ and Christmas and the sleigh-bells and reindeer of old Kris Kringle are forbidden to venture past the purlicus of Capitalism! Lenin-like automata that squeak "Papa Stalin" when

their tummies are squeezed? Little models of the House of Morgan and the Bank of England, and little bombs to blow

showing? It is only 71/2 inches long by 51/2 inches high. You can carry it with you anywhere and it has the most won-Rev. D. P. Meagher them up with? derful tone and you can really get distance too. It is called "Kadette Jewel." Be sure to see and hear it. W922-924 First avenue, Spokane. Also, see the beautiful Christmas watches that the Nelson Jewelry Com-

pany is showing, and the prices are so moderate. They also have smart new pocket watches in lovely cases and brilliant, sparkling diamond rings. Wouldn't any of these be the "special gift" you want to give? 40S Riverside avenue, Spokane. Something of the sort, if Lenin's

their own shopping.

kane.

SEEING the

SHOPS with

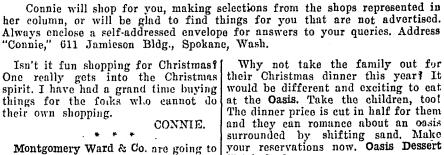
CONNIE

views of life and the way to live it Sears Roebuck & Co. are featuring so are to prevail. In his ideology (a Rusmany toys, such beautiful dolls that look so lifelike. A 10¹/₂-inch haby doll sian word for highfalutin twaddle made of rubber that can turn her head and smile at you. You can also give her of the Kremlin), the perfect state will a bath and tuck her in at night. Main be like a vast bee-hive, with little at Lincoln, Spokane. workers swarming out, and little work-

Phelps Studio still has time to make those photos that you have been wanting to give as gifts and what is more occur if ever those workers should personal or interesting than a beautihear "the horns of elfland faintly ful photograph. Phelps can really make you look gorgeous. 420 Riverside, Spokane. Man's longing for beauty, fanciful

and true, is part of himself and alnations as from the minds of men. "Suffer the little children to come unto me" is an insistent plea and the strength of armies cannot stand But the ideology mentioned above, against it. like most wishful thinking, reckons

Overgrazing, the resettlement administration estimates, has been parism" from the beginning. That is to say, whatever is put into their minds ticularly serious on the 165,000 acres couldn't he have slipped the difference is put there with the object of turning of public domain, which has lost from to the girl and let her fix it up, quietly. the poor waifs into machines, that 40 to 50 per cent of its productivity



and they can romance about an oasis surrounded by shifting sand. Make your reservations now. Oasis Dessert keep their store open every evening Hotel, Spokane.

now until the 23rd, for the convenience Would you like to give some one a nice warm auto robe for Christmas? of those who cannot shop during the daytime and they have some mervelous I know where you can buy lovely ones, things for you .- Post and Trent, Spoall wool and lovely plaids for less than two dollars. They also have auto radios Have you seen the cute little radio as well as heaters for your car. You that the Inland Radio Company is showing? It is only 71/2 inches long by Sanderson Company, 807 First avenue, Spokane.

* * * Dr. Leanora May says, "Know your feet." I have found out that she cer-tainly knows all about feet and just did wonders for mine. I felt all broken down after so much rushing aroundback ache, leg ache, and numerous oth-er aches. She puts the toes back in place and makes you wear correct shoes. I did not realize that so many shoe stores had such smart-looking correct shoes. Dr. May is located at 329

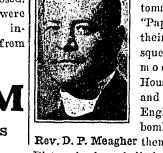
Old National Bank building.



Jewelry Gifts At Positive Price Savings

FOR LADIES

1 carat perfect blue white diamond in ladies' diamond en- \$250.00 crusted platinum mtg. 55/100 fine blue white diamond in ladies' new combination platinum and natural gold diamond \$99.95 encrusted mounting 87/100 blue white diamond in ladies' smart natural or white \$59.95 gold mounting 20/100 flawless fine blue white dia



WHAT ONE PASTOR THINKS

I see by your paper that a question | Pieture-books of little workers wanof conscience comes up with the case dering through the never-never - or refunded money due on an undercharge, perstroi Dam? Tales of that future day caused by the young woman's neglect. when every little 'vitch and 'ski, unen-

five-year, five-year-land of the Dnieperstroi Dam? Tales of that future day

ways will be, in Russia or elsewhere.

Socialistic Soviet Republics.

* * *

It seems a dreadful pity. The beauty

of young years is all in the dreams and

wonder with which they are pervaded.

Take them away, and the child is a

drowsy brain; his brief but rightful

ening thoughts. And can there be joy

in any heart, in a land where the ecsta-

sy of childhood is unknown? The an-

swer comes if we ask ourselves if there

is any happiness quite like ours when

we look at young eyes widening in de-

Somehow or other Christ's words

come to mind: "Unless you become as

little children you shall not enter the

Kingdom of Heaven." To become as

little children! Not too casy a thing

when the world has been long with us.

What a ghastly cruelty to place that

world's weight upon the tiny shoulders

But the assuaging of man's sorrows

began on Christmas day, and the mira-

Spokane, Wash.

of the child itself!

light before a Christmas tree.

* * *

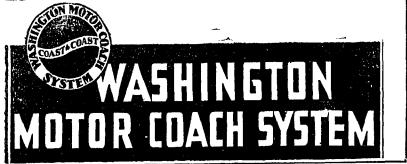
much of the reverse.

A newspaper owes a duty to the readers who pay for the news. In fidelity to that duty, the newspaper can hardly leave out the salient doings broad views, observes: of the day, just because they happen to be deplorable. If this were done,

A further word, however, might lend interest to the thing: One good man, of

"Of really potent human interest. greater in value, perhaps, than all your the paper would not be honest to the murders, suicide and crime news, was a people who are paying for their news, simple little tale told from human life,





fellow. He's too good to make a good friend for any one. (Signed) -

Head of a County Department, Court- all the rollicking and impossible people house. (Name on application.)

INCREASES BEET ACREAGE BOISE, Idaho.-Sugar beet growers in the Snake river valley have re-

quested the department of agriculture to increase their 1936 beet acreage quota and Governor C. Ben Ross has added his approval in a letter to Secretary Wallace. It was set forth that 750 persons

would be employed in beet sugar pro- little monster with an old man's duction in 1936 as against 225 in 1935, if their acreage was increased from Eden barred to him by his first awak-21,000 to 33,000 acres.

AT THE BANDBOX

Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter and Stepin Fetchit will be starred in "One More Spring," at the Bandbox theater in Spokane from Friday, December 20, through Monday, December 23. On the same bill is scheduled "Babes in Toyland," with Laurel and Hardy.

"Mississippi," with W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, will be shown from Tuesday through Thursday, December 24 to 26, together with "Laddie," starring John Beal and Gloria Stuart.

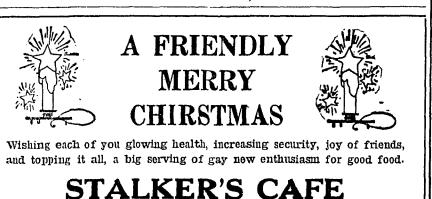
As an added attraction on both of these programs will be a Silly Symphony, "Night Before Xmas."

GREETING MR. STORK

pass that, when they were there, her days were accomplished, that she An efficient, skillful welcoming committee awaits the coming of the stork should be delivered. And she brought at the Park Hill hospital, E29 Seventh forth her first-born son, and wrapped avenue, Spokane. The fee includes doc- him up in swaddling-clothes, and laid tor's services and is one-half the cus- | him in a manger; because there was no tomary charge. Dr. E. T. Crane, in room for them in the inn." charge, also has offices in the Old

W608 First Ave.

There has been room, since then, for National Bank building, Spokane .--Christ in many hearts. Where Christ is, love is; and love driveth out fear from



Gnomes and dwarfs, fairies, mad Last Call for hatters, Humpty-Dumpties, giants and genii, nursery rhymes and nonsense-**Christmas** and things that are found in the cloudworld of dawning fancy-are plainly **Candies** inimical to any such design, so there is no place for them in the Union of Canes, Ribbon, Cream and

Hard Mixes All made in our own factory. Mail orders taken care of promptly. BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER SERVED EVERY DAY

25c up ASTER TEA ROOM 822 Riverside Ave., Spokane Four doors cast of Postoffice

PARK INDOORS 4 hours 4 to 10 hours40c HEADQUARTERS FOR SAFE U.S. TIRES CITY RAMP

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mond in ladies' newest diamond encrusted mounting of s39.95 natural or white gold .. Others in Modern Mountings

^{\$}14.95 ^{\$}19.95 ^{\$}24.95 ^{\$}29.95 Ladies' 14K and 18K diamond ring mountings. New patterns, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$15.75.

Ladies' watches, latest models, jeweled, with bracelets, non-tarnishable cases ...\$12.75 Ladies' jeweled watches of exquisite beauty, white or natural gold, with \$19.75 bracelet Ladies' dainty and beautifully designed wrist watches, just received, in natural and white gold, finest of timepicces, 15 jewels\$24.75 Girls' wrist watches, jeweled models,\$7.95 fully guaranteed Comb, brush and mirror sets, black, ivory; a variety of \$2.95 green, shapes Ladies' solid silver rings, all birth .\$1.45 stones ... Ladies' specimen agate rings, silver filagree mountings Ladies' fine solid gold birthstone rings with stones for all months \$4.75 and \$8.75.

FOR MEN

Gents' heavy gold and silver initial rings Gents' heavy silver, genuine cameo rings Gents' solid gold genuine cameo .\$10.95 rings Gents' heavy solid silver specimen agate rings . ..\$4.95 Boys' heavy silver signet, initial and stone set rings\$2.45 Young men's wrist watch; a sturdy, reliable timepiece. A variety of best \$12.75 shapes Men's handsome wrist watches of natural gold, fully guaranteed \$19.75 Men's high-grade accurate time-measurers; 15 jewels; latest cases; in the well-known makes\$24.95 Two-piece ebony traveling sets in folding leather case.

roung round ouse.
A splendid assortment of fine leath-
ir bill folds\$1.00
Conklin, Schaeffer, Parker pen and
Conklin, Schaeffer, Parker pen and pencil sets\$2.95 to \$15.00
Cigarette cases\$1.00 to \$12.50
Watch bands\$1.00 to \$7.50
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