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# Farmer-Future Problem Is Defined Many Cougars Killed by Big Game H This Will Leave You Considering

# Analytical Review of Conditions Message to Farmers

FRED S. DUGGAN

State senator, Washington, who has

much of interest to farmers of the en-

tire Inland Empire.

SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

The general level of farm prices

appears to be practically unchanged

to slightly higher than a month ago,

according to the bureau of agricultural

economics. Prices of meat animals,

dairy products, poultry products, fruits

and some truck crops advanced; prices

of corn, and some other products, de-

Hog prices may hold near present

evels or advance in coming weeks, it

is stated, but there may be a reces-

sion in late winter when increased

marketings are to be expected. Cattle

prices have recovered in recent weeks

Butter and egg prices have probably

reached their seasonal peak, says the

bureau. Wool prices have been advanc-

ing since last April, stimulated by a

steady increase in domestic wool con-

Considering all factors in the situa-

to consumer purchasing power-"farm

prices may average near the present

STATE PAYROLLS MOUNT

As just another indication of a re-

turn to better times, and more work

for wage earners, the report of the

state department of labor and indus-

tries recently issued showed that Wash-

period of 1935 to October 1, increased

its payrolls \$15,134,000, compared with

the same nine-month period of 1934.

This was an increase of \$41,198,000

over the year before that of 1933. This

is an increase in Washington payrolls

in 1935, compared with two years ago

Like long lines of fire hose at a

third-alarm fire, or miniature front-

line trenches, contour furrows are be-

ginning to stretch across hillside pas-

tures in soil conservation projects of

Typical of the specialized machinery

being developed to conserve the na-

tion's soil resources is the ingenious

device in use on the Mankato, Kan.,

project. A U-knife slices a strip of sod

some four inches deep and about 16

inches wide. Curved rods place the uni-

form strips, grass side up, on the down-

hill side of the furrow. An attached

roller, slightly concave so as to give

more pressure at the edges, packs the

strip firmly into place. The machine

Within a year or two grass covers the

bottom and sides of the furrow, so that

there is no loss of pasturage. Water

that once ran away now soaks into the

soil or creeps slowly along the serpen-

Contour furrows conserve moisture,

ture, keep seed from washing away and

.... Albertalist Later 18/14.

is pulled by truck, team or tractor.

Like Lines of Fire Hose

of 1933, of 45 per cent.

culture.

tine furrows.

Soil Saving Furrows

level during the next few months."

despite large market receipts.

clined.

FARM PRICES LEVEL

By Fred S. Duggan, State Senator

Heretofore the farmer has thought and worked for the production of food and nothing but food. The food market is too narrow to longer support the farm population. The farmers of America can produce enough food to feed the population of the country with half their time and effort, and half their investment.

Demand and Production.

It is impossible to greatly increase the amount of food that the population will consume. The human stomach is not that elastic. So we may well consider that the limit of production for food by the farmer has been reached.

But there is another field for the farmer that has been only scratched up to date. That is the production of farm products suitable for industrial uses. The chemical industry of the United States has been at work evolving methods of using the products of the farm in industrial life, and with marked success.

Industry and the Farm.

Much more of the products of the farm can be made useful in industry and the farm can produce much for industry that it has not yet attempted.

This field is unlimited. It requires business-like attack on the costs of production, and the application of the equipment and time of the farmer to new products.

This field is especially inviting to the scientific farmer, the graduate of the numerous agricultural colleges, and the man eager to make the most of his opportunities.

Chemistry and Cooperation.

Chemistry and cooperation can solve the farm problem, and with a carefully guided agricultural activity we can see ahead to the day when the farms will be running again at capacity, producing all the food we need and also much of the raw materials that go to manufacture the industrial products that are such an essential part of our American standard of living.

The Transition Period

During the transition period, while the farmer is adjusting himself to the new program which is essential to his permanent independence, the state can well afford to assist by aiding him to select and produce the new products, to reduce his costs of production and the cost of marketing his product.

## SAYS CHRISTMAS TREE SHOULD NOT DESTROY

"There is no inconsistency between planting a million trees and cutting a million Christmas trees," according to ington's basic industries, during the C. J. Buck, regional forester of the U. S. forest service.

"The character of the area where these planting projects occur accounts for the difference of policy," says Buck. "Ordinarily Christmas tree areas because of ideal reseeding conditions are extremely prolific of young trees. If these areas are easily accessible this often means that Christmas trees are a natural crop which the owner finds a dependable and regular source of revenue. By rotating his cut on an 8 or 10 year basis a tree farmer close to the large markets may make the Christmas tree business pay."

Provided the trees are cut without excess waste and in such a manner as the United States department of agrito keep the land continuously productive, the forest service sees nothing to criticize in Christmas tree cutting if it does not destroy important scenic assets. "Properly done, Christmas tree harvesting is sustained timber yield on a miniature scale," the forest official states.

Buck states that planting projects started this fall and to be completed next spring on the national forests of Oregon and Washington will place some 2,000,000 young trees on 3000 to 4000 acres.

WOMAN SHOWS MEN HOW

TO CATCH STEELHEADS

Mrs. Ed Parcell, 60-year-old Raymond. Wash., angler, could show tricks to many male fishermen. Mrs. Parcell help to develop more permanent paslanded 30 steelheads last season, and despite the cold weather was out to start the current winter steelhead fish- promote a greater variety of vegetaing season in Washington.

## by Big Game Hunters

Heavy killing of cougars, bobcats and coyotes by Washington bounty hunters continued during the first two weeks of December, the state game department reports. During 14 days state of the state. game protectors bountied kills of four cougars, 549 coyotes, and 104 bobcats, netting the bounty hunters a total of \$1169.

Big game hunters since April have killed for bounty 59 cougars, 555 bob outs and lynx and 2341 coyotes. In bounties the state has paid out a grand total of 6591. Hunting activities have increased so much during the last two months that there is a strong indication that all money received from the sale of big game seals, which finances bounty renumerations, may be used by the time the first year of bounty hunt! ing under the present set-up ends next

# BLACK LOCUST SEED QUOTA IS SECURED

PULLMAN, Wash,-Basing his estimate upon the amount of seed already collected, A. L. Hafenrichter, regional nurseryman of the soil conservation nurseries in the Pacific northwest, has announced that the quota of black locust seeds will probably be reached by February 1. The excellent quality of the seed and the industry of the relief workers are credited with the speed with which the work is progressing.

Approximately 589 men from the relief rolls have been used in the collection of black locust seed by the nurseries in the northwest. The equivalent of 104 men working for one year has been used by the nurseries to collect 60,000 pounds of seed at the calculated rute of 2.4 pounds of seed per six-hour man-day.

The Pacific northwest was chosen as quality grass and legume seed, but the larger the country over this October. quantity harvesting of tree seed is a | In western states a gain of 30 per new field only recently opened by the cent in receipts was registered. soil conservation nurseries.

#### Taking the Wool From Blanket Buyer's Eyes

Warmth and durability are the two principal qualities a housewife seeks in a blanket. But at present she has to tion—the outlook as to supplies and as go chiefly by price, appearance and feel-not sure guides to good value. say home economists in the United States department of agriculture, who have just finished a study of many kinds of blankets. They say the different properties of blankets can be compared if the label carries definite information.

> In 1932 a group of manufacturers agreed that if the word "wool" appeared on the label the blanket must contain at least 5 per cent wool. Such labeling is not compulsory, but those who use it have agreed to designate blankets containing 5 to 25 per cent wool as "part wool, not less than 5 per cent," and to label those having more than 25 per cent with a guaranteed wool content given in percentage. The housewife would find other information helpful.

> Two or more blankets may be compared by weight if all are the same in fiber, size and price. But one wool and one part-wool blanket cannot be compared in this way.

> The ideal blanket label also would give length and width, breaking strength in the direction of filling yarns-a measure of durability, and information as to warmth and air permeability.

> A blanket in which a great deal of fiber has been raised to form the nap may be warm when used indoors, but it is not suited for outdoors because it does not resist wind.

#### STATE LAND SALES TOTAL \$115,711 DECEMBER AUCTION

OLYMPIA, Wash .- The state-wide auction held in 17 counties on December 3 netted \$115,711.03, according to A. C. Martin, commissioner of public lands. Three of the six sales conducted by the department during the present

year passed the \$100,000 figure. Due to active bidding, timber, appraised at \$104,960.25, sold for \$107, 952.93, while tide lands, appraised at \$5,841.70, brought \$6,218.10. The land old for the appraised value of \$2240 as did the sand, \$200.

#### Washington Game Unit Feeds Birds

The dole system will be employed where necessary this winter by the Washington game department-that is for the benefit of needy game birds

Tons of feed have been ordered by the state game department for use at winter feeding stations operated in sections where heavy snowfall shuts off the birds' normal supply of food.

The game department has issued a statement requesting everyone interested in song and game birds to help flammatory rheumatism. feed the feathered friends when severe weather warrants. The game department points out, aside from the humane angle, that the game birds must be aided in winter to insure hunting, a clean sport that is important enough to be classified as an industry in this state.

### FARM CASH RECEIPTS SHOW SEASONAL GAIN

Farmers' cash receipts from the sale of principal farm products increased more than usual in all regions in October, with largest gains in the western and west north central states, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The total for the month was \$799,-040,000, compared with \$684,420,000 in her house remodeled the past week. October a year ago, and with \$578,-879,000 in 1933. These figures do not church floor and varnish the seats. include government rental and benefit | A very entertaining Christmas propayments.

Cash receipts from sales were larger this October than last in all regions except the south Atlantic, where there the source of black locust seed because was a decrease of 2 per cent. Largest of the abundance of high quality seed gains were in western states and in been famous for the production of high from both crops and live stock were guests at the Ben Weatherby home.

### Licenses Issued by

Just in time to help solve the Christmas gift problem, the Washington game department placed on the market over the state more than 225,000 hunting and fishing licenses for 1936.

As during the past few years the demand is certain to be greatest for the \$3 state resident hunting and fishing licenses, so 120,000 of these were placed on sale by the game department, along with 100,000 county resident permits priced at \$1.50 each. Several thousand non-resident and

miscellancous licenses also were placed

#### Telescoping Wagon Tongue Gives Close, One-Man Hitch

A wagon tongue which telescopes makes it possible for the tractor farmer alone to hook together two, three or more loaded wagons-like elephant's tail or trunk-without the difficulty EROSION CONTROL ASKED and danger encountered with a noncollapsible tongue. The device was developed by the bureau of agricultural engineering.

It makes corn harvesting with a husking machine a one-man job. The farmer who has filled, for example, three wagons, can alone hitch them together in the soft soil of a cornfield. He drives his tractor in front of one wagon, extends the tongue just the right distance, hooks it to the tractor, and backs until the tongue is fully collapsed. There it latches itself. He repeats for each wagon.

Hooking a string of loaded wagons together, even with two men and on higher, it was apparent that much of hard ground, requires lengthy and expert maneuvering and often results in mashed fingers.

#### BAROMETER HITS A NEW LOW IN WESTERN WORLD

A new all-time low for atmospheric pressure in the western hemisphere was reached during a recent hurricane off the coast of Florida. A barometer on a mall boat which rode out the storm off Draig. Fla., registered 26.35 inches on September 2. This is just a little highir than the world's low record-26.185 nches-reported by a Dutch steamship n the Pacific 460 miles east of Luzon, August 18, 1927.

### WPA Removes 27,243 Workers From Relief Rolls of 39 Counties in Washington, Chief Gannon Says

#### Juliaetta Locals

E. L. Galaher of Kamiah, formerly of Juliaetta, was visiting friends here Friday and Saturday. He reported the illness of his son, Albert, of Omak, Wash., who is suffering from an attack of in-

Gracie Mae Stinsma visited at the J. J. Groseclose and George Groseclose homes Sunday afternoon.

Madeline Pierce returned home from Pullman, where she has had employment for the past two months. She was unable to continue her work on account of chronic infection of the

Lois Hanks left Friday evening for Lenore, to spend Christmas vacation at her home.

William Long returned from Moscow Sunday.

The Rev. Walter Need was a Juliaetta visitor Sunday. Frank Spray purchased the team

lowned by William Baune. It is reported that Mr. Baune has rented his place here and will leave soon.

Willie Hall of Moscow was a Juliaetta visitor last Friday.

Mrs. E. C. Lichty was a guest the last of the week at the G. F. Calvert home. Mrs. Grace Stinson has been having

The Women's Missionary association 026,000 in October, 1933. Receipts from of the U. B. church held a sale of missales during the first 10 months of cellaneous articles, also cooked food, 1935 totaled \$5,014,257,000, compared Thursday afternoon and Friday, at with \$4,576,472,000 in the correspond- Noble's store. Proceeds were \$20.40. ing period last year, and with \$3,816, The money is to be used to paint the

gram was given in the Baptist church Sunday morning by the Sunday school. Marcella Burns is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flatt and children in this region. This region has long North and South Dakota. Receipts and Xona Weatherby were Sunday

#### SOURCE OF FRUIT DECAY

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman,—Growers of Washington ex-State Game Officers perience heavy losses each year from the decay of apples and pears during the storage period or during their transit to market. Investigations by plant pathologists at Washington State college during the last few years have shown that one common avenue of entrance of rot-producing fungi had long been overlooked.

While it is true that decay may originate from punctures, insect injuries, spray burn, open calyx canals and occasionally through stems, it is now known that decay-producing fungi may enter perfectly sound fruit through the lenticels or fruit dots, a certain percentage of which may remain open. Rigid culling of injured fruit and careful attention of sanitary practices to reduce the sources of infection have reduced the losses, but the most complete protection will not be attained until packers adopt some final fungicidal wash following the spray residuc

#### AS AN AID TO AVIATION

Aviation has added its plea for the control of wind erosion. The soil conservation service, in turn, says planes are useful in locating "blow areas."

Airline pilots have urged the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture to develop a control project in north and central Oregon to curb dust storms which make plane landings hazardous and living conditions unpleasant.

One pilot writes: "On various trips between Pendleton and Portland, when ground winds were 15 miles an hour or the dust blowing in that area came from a number of spots easily identified from the air. I believe that 10 or 12 particular spots contribute most of the dust that settles around Pendleton."

The soil conservation service uses airplanes in making aerial maps of each demonstration project carrying on crosion control measures.

The fine thing about giving others smiles, happiness and words of cheer is that the more we give, the more we

Lying comes from a loss of courage to defend our actions; profanity, from a loss of words to express our thoughts.

#### Five hundred and fifty-four projects, employing 27,243 security wage workers taken from the relief rolls of the 39 counties in the state of Washington, are now operating under the direction of the works progress administration, George H. Gannon, state administrator, announced.

These projects, involving flood control programs, particularly in the Puget Sound area, street and road work in practically every county of the state, renovating, repairing and modernizing school structures, waterworks and sewer installations, park and playfield improvements and work of like nature, involves an expenditure of \$13,503,309 in federal funds and \$1,405,658.75 in sponsors contributions. Nature of Work.

Work in the Spokane city schools. park work in Tacoma and road work in Tacoma and Pierce county, included in the projects last released for operation. Gannon pointed out, is of the same character as is being carried out in various counties of the 39 in the state of Washington.

"The improvements, repairs and additions the WPA is making in various parts of the state are worth-while and sorely needed," Gannon said, "Cooperation of the sponsors of the projects is hearty and exceedingly gratifying and the security wage workers on the projects are doing excellent work. Their spirit, loyalty and appreciation are unquestioned."

#### Aid to Students.

Statistical reports made to Administrator Gannon, covering expenditures of federal funds since the inception of the WPA on July 1 up to and including November 30, shows that \$1,069.-517.16 has been disbursed. Of this sum, -\$46,960.85 has been paid to high school and college students between the ages of 16 and 25 years, from relief families, who were placed on projects approved for assignments from the national youth administration. This sum goes almost wholly for student aid.

# TO IDAHO GRID MEN

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. -Football awards at the University of Idaho will be given to the same number of varsity men as freshmen. Twenty-two "I" sweaters will be granted and the same number of freshmen numeral sweaters.

Varsity award winners are: Ends, Norman Iverson, George Rich and Leon Green; tackles, Bob McCue, Gene Brado. James Moore and Roy Gray; guards, John Cooper, Stonko Pavkov and Carl Osterhout; centers, Joe Wheeler and Ralph Spaugy; quarterbacks, Buss Honsowetz; halfbacks, Clarence Devlin, Theron Ward, Willis Maxson, Leslie Holmes, Dean Green and Harvie Walker; fullbacks, Ross Sundberg, Lewis Rich and Wendell Dayton.

An honorary "I" sweater goes to Glenn Owen, senior end, who served three years on the squad, but did not play enough game time to receive an award. Each year the squad and coach vote on the most deserving seniors for this recognition.

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

A confession that you are wrong proves that you know more than you thought you knew.

Only those who are wrong fear that which is right.

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### ALASKA JUNK CO. FOUNDED IN '98 BY F. SCHWARTZ

MAN WHO ESTABLISHED BUSI-NESS IN KLONDIKE DAYS IS STILL PRESIDENT.

Galla bliffeling has been considive just before the fomous Klondike days of [distinct rich, yet delicate, flavor, and '98, a freight train ground to a stop in the village of Edwall a few miles west of Spokane, Presently from the dear of one of the empty cars there emerged a rother stockily built, darkhaired young man, disheveled but not trampish in appearance. After a few minutes' survey of the surroundings this young man started briskly and with a business-like air toward one of the few houses of the town, Shortly afterward be emerged from the front gate of this same house and strode up the walk of the neighboring house. This procedure was continued until he had visited every house in the village, A little later the train moved on and securely stowed away on it somewhere out of sight was our young man, for traveling in side-door Pallmans in those days was done at the risk of encountering a hard-boiled brakeman with a club who had instructions to discourage this mode of travel.

Notwithstanding, as the day wore on, at each stop the aforesaid process of survey, hustle and return to the train was repeated.

#### Reaches First Goal.

Eventually this young man reached his first goal, the then young, rather sprawly village of Scattle, His excursions into the small towns and villages Berlin to accommodate the many visthrough which he had passed had not been in the nature of a "bum," or as those days had it, a "tramp" asking for a handout. He had a little money in his pocket saved up from his boyhood out of the hard-carned pay envelope. But the big Klondike rush was on, all eyes were on Alaska, news of the fortunes made and to be made had penetrated to all parts of the country and the aforesaid young man, being of an adventurous spirit, had determined capital being only a few dollars, he had determined to conserve it to the last cent if possible, so he carned his meals selling packets of bluing to the women of the little households along the way. The young folk of today who have many opportunities to his one will probably say that it was easier to sell bluing then than now and they are, of course, pretty much right. There were not many laundries in those days and an electric washing machine was as yet no more than the dream of some "crack-brained" inventor. This young man was an engaging young fellow and no doubt many a woman bending over the washboard was glad to straighten up and wipe the sads from her hands and listen to him expound the merits of his bluing powder. There may be now some gray-haired matron who, if she will take time out from some of of her bridge meetings or teas or club meetings, may be able to recall the many years ago when she took time out from the washtub to listen to the entertaining story regarding bluing powder from Frank Schwartz, now president of the Alaska Junk company, who was the identical young man with the story to tell.

#### New Business Starts.

Not long after the incidents referred to there appeared one day over the door of a ramshackle building in Seattle a sign reading "Alaska Junk Co." There were no fixtures other than a small second-hand scale, a shovel, a pine box desk and an old chair, but proudly bustling about and waiting for business to come in and preparing and sciences of our own day and age. to go out after business was the same young Mr. Schwartz.

Such was the humble beginning of the Alaska Junk company of today, with an office in Scattle and one in Spokane, a concern now handling in one day more merchandise than did its originator in a whole year, dealing all over the country in carload and boatload lots of merchandise.

The struggling young concern had name meant battle, It's a different story now, but throughout all the years the company has held its own, very much more than held its our, has grown by leaps and bounds in spite of all obstaeles, even to the extent of being able to ignore the assumption of a similar name by others in other states. One state does not protect against the use trim each side of the top with wide of the same name by an individual or corporation in another state.

One Reason for Success. There can be but one reason for a ming. success of this sort: The oblitime prin-

ARE CRISP. TENDER

Lyarybody loves the fresh erispness of a bound of celery, therefore, the news that three absolutely new variethes are looing introduced should apped to the home gardener as well as

Golden Pascal is a yellow colory, with a shope and quality of green calery, which varies under different climatic conditions from 22 to 30 inches in height. The collide nortion usually rous from 9 to 10 inches in length. It is very brittle and tender, having a on attractive creamy yellow color. This is primarily a celery for the home gardener inasmuch as it is probably too tender to stand the rough hardling of large-scale production.

Crispheart is a selection from a dark green plant found in Golden Plume and is very early and easy blanching. It makes big, compact plants with medium dark green tops, and will average from 25 to 20 inches over all, and 7 to 10 inches to a joint. It is of excellent quality, the thick stems being very crisp and free from strings, with a rich, but mild, flavor.

Non-Bolting Golden Plume belongs in the group of compact golden strains, growing under varying conditions from 20 to 27 inches, with edible stem ranging from 6 to 8 inches. The height is a trifle shorter than most strains of Golden Jlume, but the plants are more compact in formation and have longer edible stems. It is particularly recommended for first early planting in the north and in the south for the spring crop.

#### GERMANS ARRANGE FOREIGN COLONIES FOR OLYMPIC FANS

BERLIN,-Foreign colonies are to be established in the west end of itors who are coming from outside Germany to take part in the 11th Olympic games in the capital of the Reich in August, 1936.

Altogether 100,000 have to be accommodated and for 70,000 of these private quarters are being found. This decision was agreed upon at a conference between Dr. Maretzky, deputy mayor of Berlin; Dr. Diem, general secretary of the Olympic committee, and other leading state and municipal to go west and try his luck. His entire officials. It was considered most practical to settle visitors from each nation within a given area, establish an information bureau within that area and so enable the foreign visitors to obtain expert advice and assistance at short notice. Similar enquiry bureaus are to be opened at the great railway terminal of Berlin so as to afford travelers opportunity for information on

> Approximately 3,400,000 admission tickets are being printed for the Olymoic games. Of these 1.700,000 are tickets for numbered seats, most of them being tickets for the duration of the

#### "FAIR" THROUGH '39

FAIR might well be the sign that the weather man pins onto the United States, Certainly the country has gone fair-minded. The years 1933-1934 saw the world's fair at Chicago. When 1935 rolled around it saw the opening of the San Diego exposition, And just around the corner in 1936 is the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas, Texas, Los Angeles plans to put on her big party in 1937 and the City of Roses, Portland, Ore., would have a 1938 exposition. In 1939 the east coast wants to be host to the biggest exposition in history at New York City.

Apparently all is fair wherever fairs are concerned. They each contribute a form of learning and broadening to the people who are privileged to see these modern expositions, combining a knowledge and acquaintance with the arts

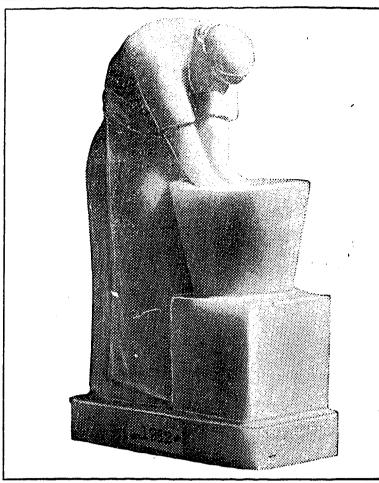
#### HALO FOR A

ROUND BOX A new trick for decorating a round box is to pleat a sheet of black transparent wrapping around the package and ornament the top with a halo. To competition for sound mortgages is demake this halo, cut four pieces of the veloping every day. Generally speakwrapping, each a little wider than the ing, our credit and monetary resources box and 10 inches long. Fold each piece are such that comparatively low rates in three-eighth-inch accordion pleats, of return on money and investments plenty of competitors, but no one was hold together with clips, and cut very jectous of its business, and its through the center of the pleats. Then the pieces together with spool wire. beaving the folded edges on top. Cut the ends to points at these folded edges and paste a silver star in the

> For a square high box, crush a clear transparent sheet and wrap it over the box without smoothing it out. Then bands of pleated green wrapping, Green printed ribbon of cellophane, tied across the center, completes this trim-

ciples of fair dealing and honest validat no repetition of the same is necues still prevail as they have prevailed essary. But a history of the early start through a good many centuries and as and struggles of a concern of any sort they probably will for several more. Often make interesting reading. We The readers of this paper are so hope you have enjoyed this portrayal familiar with the lines of merchandise of the life of the Alaska Junk comhandled by the Alaska Junk company | pany of Scattle and Spokane.

### Out Of A Bar Of Soap



the back-breaking, soul-wearying twelve years ago. toil that epitomizes ignorance it-Grace Bass of Columbia, Missouri, a \$150 first prize in the senior class tion for Small Sculptures in White Soap.

striking example of the strides N. Y.

'IGNORANCE," a study of drudg-1 made in soap carving since the beery—a graphic presentation of ginning of the annual competitions

The Twelfth Annual Competition self, is the subject of this sculpture for the Procter & Gamble prizes in soap which won for its creator, totaling \$2,500, will officially close on May 1, 1936, after which prize winning sculptures will be exhibitin the Eleventh Annual Competi- ed in libraries, museums and leading department stores throughout the country. Entry blanks for this Submitted along with more than competition may be obtained free 4,000 other carvings, by sculptors of charge by writing to the Nayoung and old, amateur and pro- tional Soap Sculpture Committee, fessional alike, "Ignorance" is a 80 East 11th Street, New York,

The possession of wealth in any giv

en case does not guarantee long life

and good health, but a good income is

nevertheless an important factor in the

prevention of disease. In a discussion

of "Current Trends in Public Health

Work," the scientific director of the

Milbank Memorial fund stressed the

need of good housing, economic secur

ity and medical care in the mainte-

People may understand the saving

qualities of early diagnosis of diseases

and prompt treatment, but when they

can't afford to hire a physician or buy

If poor housing breaks down resist-

ance and breeds disease, how can any-

thing short of good housing prevent

Public health work at the start con-

ity and housing, it may give new

strength and support to the groups al-

ready seeking their solution .- (Chico,

The number of nations to be repre-

sented in the Olympics next year has

now reached 50, which is a record num-

ber for Olympic participation since the

games were revived in 1896. The Olym-

At present the roster of nations to

Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia.

Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria,

Cnaada, Chile, China, Columbia, Czecho-

slovakia. Denmark, Egypt, Esthonia,

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#### DOES ADVERTISING PAY? ASK THOSE WHO USE IT

Wrigley spends \$3,500,00 a year in telling the public the right gum to

Henry Ford spends \$3,000,000 annually telling about his good cars.

The electric and power industry spends more than \$4,000,000 flashing the kilowatt hourly message. Campbells spend \$1,500,00 each year

telling about their succulent soups, Colgate butts in to the tune of \$1,185,000 telling of their shaving soaps

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#### MANY YEARS, BELIEF

The opinion that comparatively low pic committee of Bolivia, South Amerirates of return on investments "are in can republic, has just decided to send prospect for many years to come" was a track and equestrian team to Berlin recently expressed by John H. Fahey, for the Olympic contests, which will be chairman of the Home Loan bank held from August 1 to 16, 1936. board. Addressing the United States Building and Loan league, Fahey said the Home Loan bank system is making money available to members at 3 per cent and added that there are some 'who are disturbed" by this. "They fear," he continued, "that as a result borrowers will demand lower charges on home mortgages. But lower rates on such mortgages already are here and are being made effective rapidly in most sections of the country. More are in prospect for many years to

Robert B. Harshe, director of the art institute of Chicago, today was commissioned to assemble \$5,000,000 art collection for display at the Texas Centennial exposition, which opens in

The exhibit will be housed in the 8500,000 Hall of Fine Arts, a permament building made possible through a City of Dallas bond issue. This building, designed by Architect Paul Cret of Philadelphia, is to be one of the showplaces of the southwest's great fair.

Daniel Rich, curator of the Chicago ort institute, will be Mr. Harshe's asistant in assembling the exhibit.

Mr. Harshe gathered the art exhibit of the Century of Progress at Chicago and his collection there was viewed by more than 2,000,000 persons.

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# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

### INLAND EMPIRE CLAY PRODUCTS WIN FAVOR

WASHINGTON BRICK, LIME & SEWER PIPE COMPANY PLANTS SUPPLY NORTHWEST, ALSO CALIFORNIA, CANADA AND! ALASKA.

Transforming clay deposits, one of the greatest natural resources of the Inland Empire, into products that are not only popular and in great demand in the northwest, but eagerly sought in California, Canada and Alaska is the achievement of the Washington Brick, Lime & Sewer Pipe company, of Spokane, Wash.

Plants are also operating at Clayton, Dishman and Freeman, Washington, and at Bayview, Idaho.

Ability of the company to win and hold distant markets is due to the remarkable clay deposits of this vicinity, tests and analysis having proven that duplicate clays cannot be found east to Ohio, nor south to California, company officials say. These clay deposits yield great sums annually to the various districts involved.

The Washington Brick, Lime & Sewer Pipe company manufacture a complete line of clay products, the most important of which are common brick, face brick, sewer pipe, chimney pipe, flue lining, clay shingles, architectural terra cotta, floor tile, wall tile, fireplace tile, clay siding, lime and agri cultural land plaster, as well as materials for many other uses.

The company specializes in several products particularly adapted to farmers' needs, in both building and agricultural lines. Building needs, such as cement, plaster, metal lath, in addition to standard lines, are available.

The company's new product, developed quite recently, and one rapidly winning favor and popularity wherever used, is clay siding. This material may be applied either on an existing building, or used on new construction. The product is applied over horizontal strips on the wall, and is laid in regular mortar, giving an excellent veneer in buff colors. In addition to its providing an attractive exterior, the "clay siding" also adds insulation value, and its use has been found to reduce fuel

The company's gypsum land plaster, also air-slaked lime for sweetening soils, has won favor in many sections for agricultural purposes.

Were all clay plants of the company assembled, it would be a city in itself and its ranks of satisfied customers would constitute an army.

#### POTATO GROWERS STRIKE

YAKIMA .- The present situation in the potato market is unusual for this time of year. During the three weeks prior to November 6 not more than three cars of potatoes were shipped from this market and practically the some condition continues to date. Growers seem determined not to sell at current prices, standing firm for not less than \$30 a ton, and sacks included, for the No. 1 grade.

Fewer Idaho potatoes were offered during the past week than the week before. Information from western Washington indicates coast-grown potatoes were not keeping well and that there is a tendency to sell soon as possible.

#### FORM APPLE INSTITUTE

WENATCHEE.—During the annual meeting of the Washington State Horticultural association, recently held at Wenatchee, a project was launched over the Pacific northwest. It is known as the "Apple Institute," and is designed "to advertise, promote and foster" the sale and use of western-grown apples in every possible way.

John Hatfield, John W. Parkhill and Alvin Seyster, all active growers, drew up the general prospectus. Many of the leaders of the industry, present at the convention, stated that the Apple Institute appears to be the soundest and most promising project that has yet been devised for the industry, having board to dine. no fixed, inflexible platform or requirements, and can be enlarged or changed to meet all conditions as they

#### STRIP FARMING

SHELBY, Mont.-Strip farming as a means of checking wind erosion is proving to be the salvation for dryland farmers in many counties in Montana. Yields of spring wheat in some areas have been increased at least 10 bushels to the acre through this sys-

More than 125,000 acres of Montana cent in the last two years.

ORCHARDISTS WELCOME RAINS

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Orchardists of this area and The Dalles welcomed the drenching rains accompanied by heavy inch of moisture. Orchards are now in a month. good condition, and growers report no injury is apparent from the recent low temperatures.

#### OUT OF PRUNES

WALLA WALLA .- J. M. McCauley. warden of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, was deeply pained and shocked recently, it is reported, when he discovered convicts had been hoarding juice from the canned prunes served at breakfast and hiding it in a warm spot where it quickly fermented and became a strong liquor that the "cons" called "pruno."

Pruno is said to be an innocent tasting drink that carries a wallop strong. er than the kick of a Missouri mule. The warden was much worried by the discovery, fearing that possibly he had been harboring a bunch of ex-bootleggers. However, to be on the safe side, he shut off the prune supply, it is said.

A few days later eight inmates made a desperate although unsuccessful dash for liberty.

RAISES 2000 BUSHELS PER ACRE BERKELEY, Calif.-Arthur C. Pillsbury, Berkeley scientist, recently revealed a method of growing potatoes by which he said it was possible to raise 2000 bushels to the acre.

To obtain this phenomenal per-acre yield it is not necessary to plow the ground at all, he states. Instead you duce into the water a prepared mix- pects to take over in California. ture of 11 chemicals which the potato excelsior will carry the moisture and regulations. If he raised flax in Mon-20 times as many potatoes as usual.

When asked what he thought the he thinks. AAA would do if everybody started raising 2000 bushels of potatoes to the acre, Mr. Pillsbury, who is a republican, said: "I always say that 'differraces' and that we'll have an entirely new staff down in Washington in a little while. I don't worry about the

#### HIGH DAM BY 1938?

COLVILLE, Wash .- The bureau of reclamation has filed a land purchase contract for land that would be flooded by the high dam with the Stevens county auditor, which calls for the purchase of 210 acres of land from J. C. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Bowen, and gives the owners possession of the property until it is needed in connection with construction of Grand Coulce dam, "but in no event later than December 31, 1938," it was added.

#### FREAKISH WEATHER

OMAK, Wash.-Barton Robinson, U. S. weather bureau observer at Omak, reports unusual weather conditions existed in that area for the past 24 days, commencing November 19, during which period the maximum temperature has been 36 degrees above zero and the Anyway, she's in the navy now!" average minimum 31 degrees, with a variation of only 5 degrees for any 24-hour period. There has been no sunshine and no wind.

Friday, December 13. He stood 15 feet will within the year have flown a total away. The axe slipped from Cobel's which has already made remarkable hands and stopped with the blade headway and promises to spread all buried in Knapik's neck, barely missing the spinal cord. He may recover, surgeons report.

#### CHALICE NOW A PAPER CUP

An old legend states that the father of Saint Berlanda disinherited her for washing his goblet before using it herself. He was insulted.

In the middle ages it was the custom to pass a large tankard of ale from one person to the next when the family gathered 'round the festive

We can't blame our ancestors for this insanitary habit. They knew nothing about microbes. But there is no excuse for the common drinking cup in these enlightened days.

When the 'flu epidemic raged during the world war, certain religious denominations banned even the sacred chalice that was passed from lip to lip in the communion services. They substituted instead individual paper cups.

We have advanced considerably in hygienic practices but there is still room for improvement. Many of our public eating and drinking places would farm land is now cropped in this man- find it profitable to follow the example ner, an increase of more than 125 per of the churches and use sanitary singleservice paper cups.

#### PAT SWEENEY PASSES

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- Patrick Sweeney, 77, prominent oil man in the Kevin field and first city marshal of snows in the surrounding mountains Great Falls, died Sunday at Roenester, that fell recently, exceeding a half- Minn., where he had been ill for over

Mr. Sweeney came to Great Falls 50 years ago and for many years engaged time association meeting in Spokane, in mining in this state. He was one | December 27 and 28, is going to study of the early developers of the Keviu oil field and was president of the former Kevin State bank - (Yellowstone Journal.)

#### THEN AND NOW

to keep their curtains up. He did that by guaranteeing their deposits.

Now they are howling like wolves because he kept the millions of unemployed from turning anarchist and taking what they needed wherever they could find it. It is hard to understand regimented bankers.—(Ex.)

#### OUTSMARTING THE AAA

KALISPELL, Mont.-Tom Campbell, nationally-known big-scale wheat farmer of Montana, may lack in practical farming ability, but more than makes it up in skill as a publicist. It's a poor year when he doesn't find it possible to break into the headlines with some sensational Paul Bunyan story about his plans.

His wheat acreage has shrunk to a fraction of its former size, while he advised the nation through the press how grain could be profitably raised by using vast fleets of power equipbuild a shallow tank on it which you ment on the unfenced prairie. Now he fill with six inches of water, cover it again makes "page 1" with a plan to with a wire netting, cover the netting move his great farm machinery layout with a layer of excelsior and plant the back and forth between his Montana potatoes in the excelsior. Then intro- wheat land and the flax land he ex-

In this way, so it is reported, he plants usually draw from the soil. The thinks he can get around the AAA chemical food to the plants, according tana it would be deducted from his to Mr. Pillsbury, and later the roots wheat acreage, but by raising it in will grow down into the water. The California he can retain his AAA beneresult is that the plants produce 10 to fits in this state, and still blossom forth as a "flax king" down there-

#### BONNEVILLE DAM VISITORS

PORTLAND, Ore.—A recent survey by the Portland Chamber of Commerce ence of opinion is what makes horse shows that Bonneville dam attracted 318,492 visitors in the past year, com-58,170 at the Oregon caves.

epresented, the report states.

#### FAIR TEXAS MOVIE STAR IS HONORARY ADMIRAL

AUSTIN, Texas.-Governor James V. Allred has appointed Ginger Rogers, Texas movie star, an honorary admiral of the Texas navy, because of the interest she has professed in the Texas centennial to be held next year.

The governor emphasized, in announcing the commission, that the office to which Miss Rogers was appointed is not mythical. A decree creating through the years and still provides for the appointment and maintenance of an "efficient naval militia."

"Texas is proud of Ginger," the governor said, "and the Texas centennial year is an appropriate time to show it.

#### ISLAND AIR SERVICE SETS UNIQUE RECORD

Philip G. Johnson, organizer of United Air Lines, during a recent trip to POTLATCH, Idaho.-Frank Knapik the Hawaiian islands, called attention was watching Ed Cobel chop wood on to the fact that the company's planes distance equal to that between the earth and the sun.

"Light comes to us from the sun in about eight minutes, I understand," said Mr. Johnson. "Our air lines have covered about the same distance in eight years-80,000,000 miles. It is more than the total distance flown by all the air lines of Europe in the same time."

The record of the Inter-Island Airways, Ltd., air service in Hawaii, Mr. Johnson said, has given an impetus to the development of air service in the Pacific area. Flying more than 1,500,-000 miles and carrying 45,000 passengers and United States mail without a single mishap he regards as one of the outstanding achievements in commercial aviation.

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> Friday noon, December 26, there will he a meeting and a joint luncheon with the Associated Engineers of Spokane, at which a man of national reputation will speak on geologic and engineering problems of current interest.

Friday night at 6:30 the annual banquet will be held at the Davenport Retiring President Thomas Large will give the main address on "The Challenge of Inland Waters."

Section program meetings will be held on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

#### INLAND EMPIRE FARMS

INCREASE, REPORTS REVEAL SPOKANE .- The United States farm census, recently released, shows a gain in the number of farms in the Inland Empire.

In those counties usually included in the Inland Empire, the gain in the respective states is as follows:

Washington, 2772; Oregon, 478; Idaho, 1886, and Montana, 1464. Total, 6600 farms.

#### PACK SEASON FINISHED

BREWSTER, Wash.-The Brewster district unit finished their packing season with better than 62,000 packed boxes. The season was interrupted this year by the freeze which caused packing plants to close for several days and to work part time for a considerable length of time.—(Brewster Herald.)

#### HAWAII SCHOOLBOYS ARE REAL CRUSOES

Stationed on three uninhabited islands of the Pacific ocean 12 Hawaiipared with 226,400 at Crater lake and an schoolboys are having real Robin- distinguished themselves in intercolle-Major H. A. Skerry of the U. S. army ing modest but important roles in the year period. Baseball players recorded engineers said that every state was making of United States history in the highest mortality, crew men next, bits of land.

The boys were left at Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands by the U. S. coast guard cutter, Itasea, to gather data on weather in preparation for a North China, soon will be cleansed in new air route to Australia. If any of an American-made household washing these islands should be selected as machine, gift of members of the First airports for a United States air mail Methodist church, Oak Park, Ill. The line the boys may figure as "pioneer settlers." Sovereignty of the islands is hospital, Dr. E. H. Clay. a moot question, the United States havthe Texas navy has been perpetuated ing as good a claim as any nation up to this time.

#### TURF VERSUS

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The permanent turf-forming lawn grasses are, as a rule, relatively slow in germinating, and thus the period of probation before one is able to test the firmness of the sod is lengthened. Quick-growing lawn grasses form a usable sward in a short time, but they usually either run out, or stool, making a very rough and uneven lawn, or, in other words, just another grass plot.

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#### TAXIS SAFER THAN MATTRESS FACTORY

"Taxi drivers have a safer occupation than workers in a mattress factory." This seeming paradox was one of the highlights in a bulletin on occupation hazards recently released by Dr. W. E. Thornton, medical director, of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. "This bulletin explains how occupations may involve hazards of such a degree that workers in them find rates for insurance on their own lives increased."

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SPOKANE.-In a discussion at the OKANOGAN, Wash.-Chef Slonaker Washington state planning council's of Tonasket was offered two gold meeting at Weantchee concerning the bricks for \$7.50, but it looked like a Columbia Basin project, E. F. Banker, frame-up, so he refused to hite. director of the department of natural resources, stated that "Idaho has two and a half million acres of irrigated land, Oregon has two million, and Washington only 600,000 acres.

"It's about time," declared Mr. Banker, "for this state to get in step with the rest of the northwest."

#### TRAPPING BEAVER

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Winter beaver trapping has been started by the Washington state game department. Although one of the few animals having year-round protection in the state, the beaver has been causing the state game department much work and worry.

Up in the Okanogan valley and down along the Palouse river, as well as at numerous other points, especially irrigation canals, these busy little animals have been giving farmers and orchardists plenty of trouble. State authorities have been appealed to frequently by the farmers for some kind of relief. The game department believes it has finally solved the beaver problem and that all this ambitious little animal needs is proper direction for his activities. So now the department is busy

trapping and transplanting the beavers to streams high in the mountains where they can exert their full energies in building dams and lakes, resulting in a more even run-off in mountain streams. The beaver is one of the most useful and industrious workers when it comes to soil erosion projects, the department

#### TAX BILL CUT

BOISE, Idaho.-L. F. Parsons, secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Idaho tax bill has been cut about 25 per cent since 1929.

A committee of the organization, in a five-year study, showed that the state of Idaho and its governmental subsidies spent \$22,265,209 in 1929, and \$16,547,153 in 1934.

#### COLLEGE ATHLETES. LIVE LONGER

According to a study of longevity made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, college athletes live longer than average men of the same age. Histories of 4976 men who had son Crusoe experiences. They are play- giate sports were tabulated over a 20the mid-Pacific. Their residence on the then track men; lastly, football playislands may have a bearing upon deters. Particularly favorable was the termining the future ownership of these showing of men who had won letters in several sports.

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One of the bricks was produced at the Bodie mine, and the other was delivered to the bank from another mine near Tonasket. The two bricks were actually worth about \$2800.

EPHRATA, Wash .- A crew of 35 engineers is at work surveying Columbia Basin lands near here, under direction of Fred Berry. More men will be employed at an early date.

WENATCHEE.-Apple trading has fallen off sharply during the past week. Shipping for the holiday trade is over and it is expected trading will be dull until after the first of the year.

The export market shows the only activity at this time, being 65 per cent above shipments of a year ago.

#### ALMOND CAKES

One-quarter cup erisco, one-half cup augar, four egg yolks, one-quarter cup milk, seven-eighths cup flour, one and one-third tenspoons baking powder. one-quarter teaspoon salt, shredded almonds, powdered sugar.

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resch Saturday night from 9 to 10 p. m., the voices. ever KHQ in Spokane, will be an- Norman stated that response from wounced Saturday, December 28, it has the listeners has been tremendous. Let-

ducer of the big KHQ week-end show.

The winner of the contest will be the listener who has mailed in the best Winners in the "Personalities De- description of some one of the many Beription" contest, conducted during artists appearing on the program, of Abe popular Old Timers hour, heard whom the listener is familiar only with

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been revealed by Don Norman, pro- ters have been received from all parts of the Inland Empire. Out-of-state tun-First prize will be \$10 in eash, with er inners have also shown interest in \$5 in each to go to the second place the novel contest, and Norman boasts one letter from San Antonio, Texas, nearly 3000 miles away.

#### Debut Seven Years Ago.

The Old Timers hour first made its debut over KHQ about seven years ago, presenting Fred Hartley and his Old 12:00 Better Speech Institute Timers dance orchestra with Harry Lantry as master of ceremonies. National Broadcasting company commitments forced a temporary abandonment of the program.

Then, three years ago, the present show was conceived by Norman and has been broadcast every succeeding Saturday night without a single interruption, and many of the original artists are still appearing on the show.

Included among the original cast still with the show are Don Norman, the producer and master of ceremonies; the KHQ quartet, Owen Picton, Jim Kirkpatrick, Walt McKinney and Lynne Febrey, and Fred Hartley, conductor of the orchestra.

Among the artists who have joined 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland the east during the past year and have 11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra the east during the past year and have been cheered by the audience are Franees Woolcott, vocalist; Michael Joseph Sweeney, Irish comedian, and Clarence Talbot, well-known coast stage star who created the role of Luther, rural

# BID FROM WEST TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. -Theron Ward, fleet Idaho halfback, received a bid this week to play on the West team in the New Year's day Shrine game at San Francisco. Ward makes the second Vandal to receive a bid, Norman Iverson, end, having already left here to start practice at

Ward was a standout this year when

These Still in Show.

comic.

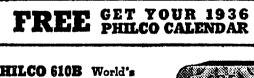
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breaking into the open, making at least one sensational run in each game. His most spectacular sprint was an 80-yard dash for a touchdown in the Montana game.



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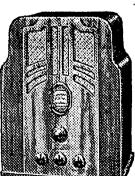
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12:15 John Teel

12:30 Metropolitan Auditions

1:00 Sunday Special 1:30 Leaf From Tree of Life

1:45 News Comments

2:00 Penthouse Screnade 2:30 The Audience Decides

2:45 Fun Fest

3:00 Catholic Hour

3:30 Grand Hotel

4:00 Chapel Chimes

4:15 Dog Dramas 4:30 The Bakers

5:00 Bowes Amateur Hour

6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round 6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music

7:00 Symphonic Orchestra

8:00 Sunset Dreams

8:15 Walter Winchell

\$:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Life Is a Song 9:30 One Man's Family

10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Rhythm Review

8:00 Band Concert 8:30 Missionary Alliance

9:00 Christian Endeavor

10:00 Old Timers 11:00 Organ Concert

11:30 Magazine of the Air

11:45 Harmony-Don & Norm

12:30 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Grange Program

2:00 Variety 2:15 All Star Roundup

2:30 Tap Dance Review

3:30 Twilight Hour 4:30 Song of the Evening

#### KFPY .

9:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle 9:30 Romany Trail

9:45 International Broadcast 10:00 Church of the Air

10:30 Moose Program

10:45 Between the Bookends 11:00 Johnny Augustine's Orch.

11:30 Broadcast from Cathedral

12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 2:00 Musical Gems

2:15 Dream Avenue 2:30 Jose Manzanares

3:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell

3:45 Lutheran Choir

4:00 Alexander Woollcott 4:30 Artists Ensemble

5:30 Gaylord Carter

6:00 Ford Motors Symphony

7:00 Wayne King's Music

7:30 Easy Chair

7:45 Bela Schaefer 8:00 Eddie Cantor

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

9:00 Leslie Howard

9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:45 Henry Halstend's Orch.

10:00 Frankic Masters

10:30 Ellis Kimball's Orchestra

10:45 Larry Lee's Orchestra

11:00 Les Hite's Orchestra

11:30 Ann Leaf

 $\mathbf{KGA}$ 9:00 Program Review

9:05 Organ Review

9:30 Timely Tips

10:00 Sacred Concert 10:30 Chasing Shadows

11:00 History Precious Stones

11:30 Travel Talks 12:00 Homer McDonald

12:30 From Every Land 12:45 Soil Erosion

1:00 Glad Tidings

1:30 Design for Listening 2:00 Old Timers

2:30 True Confessions

2:45 Moody Inst. Singers 3:00 Catholic Hour

3:30 Amateur Hour 4:30 Sunday Players

5:00 Talk on Technocracy 5:15 Lutheran Church

5:30 Jewel Box 5:45 Watchtower

6:00 Program Review

6:15 Questions and Answers 6:45 Mann Bros.

7:00 Evening Parade

7:15 Dental Health 7:30 First Fed. Savings & Loa

7:45 Mann Bros.

8:00 World Revue

8:30 Metropolitan Moods 9:00 Musical Scrapbook

9:30 Song Market

10:00 Magic Harmony 10:15 Bridge to Dreamland

10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra

### **MONDAY**

### KHQ

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 News Comments

7:45 Morning Melodies

8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Hour of Memories

9:00 Family Circle 9:15 Covered Wagon 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue

10:00 Dessert Dietition 10:15 Business and Pleasure 10:45 Dot and Will

11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Marget Quotations

12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vis and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills

4:15 Sylvia Grey

4:30 News Album

1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Song Recital 1:30 Club Bulletin 2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang

2:30 News Album 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:00 First Fed. Savings & Loan

#### MONDAY

#### (continued)

4:45 Modern Strings 5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly 5:30 Evening in Paris 6:00 Highways to Adventure 6:15 Popular Varieties

6:30 Grace Moore 7:00 Carnation Hour 7:30 Your Program 8:00 Amos and Andy

8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Helen Hayes

9:30 Hawthorne House 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Tracy the Bandit

10:30 Anti-Sleep Society 11:00 Dessert Hotel

11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band

6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes

7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Vocal Recordings

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

12:00 Road Reports

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

3:15 Requests 3:30 Walt and Ed 4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farmflashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille

S:00 Poetic Strings 8:15 Margaret McCrae 8:30 Morning News 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Madison Ensemble 9:30 Mary Marlin

9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Musical Organ 10:30 Matinee Memories

10:45 String Trio 11:00 Between the Bookends 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Emery Deutsch Orchestra 12:00 Manhattan Matinee

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

2:00 Howard Newmiller 2:15 Dictators 2:30 Nothing But the Truth 2:45 Al Roth's Orchestra

3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Minute Melodies 3:35 Seth Grainer 3:45 Pioneers

4:00 Al Roth's Orchestra 4:15 Vocals by Verrill 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Maurice Schraeger En'ble

5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Johnny Burkarth's Orch. 6:00 Theater of the Air 7:00 Wayne King

7:30 To be announced 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Singing Sam 8:30 One Night Stand

9:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Hawaii Calls 10:00 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

10:30 Merle Carlson's Orchestra 11:00 Garden Orchestra 11:30 Le s Hite

#### 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra 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 10:30 Gail Page

11:00 Forum 11:30 West. Farm & Home 12:15 Crawford Organ Recital 12:30 Luncheon Singer 12:45 Program Review

1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 1:30 Let's Talk It Over 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 Gran & Smith

3:00 Matinee 3:30 Hot Strings 3:45 Fashion 4:15 Story Lady 4:45 News 4:00 Hal Totten on Sports

2:45 Mother Buchee

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. 8:00 Melody Palette 8:15 Sport Facts 8:30 Lamplighting Time 9:00 Northwest on Parade

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

11:00 Night Club Favorites

11:30 Hits of the Week

### TUESDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies

8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 U. S. Marine Band 9:00 Covered Wagon 9:15 15 Minutes of Sweetness 9:30 News

9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Martha Meade 10:15 Sam Moore

10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers 10:45 Dot & Will 11:00 Business and Pleasure 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations

12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Chamber Music 2:30 News Album 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em

3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 4:45 Radio Personalities 5:00 Argentine Trio 5:15 To be announced

5:30 Novelties 5:45 Popeye 6:00 NTG and His Girls 6:30 Fire Chief Program 7:00 Studio Party 7:30 First Fed. Savings & Loan

7:45 Castles in Music 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Folks 8:30 Phillip Morris Program 9:00 Death Valley Days 9:30 King Edward Hotel Orch. 10:00 Richfield Reporter

#### 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 America Dances

10:15 Ben Bernie

10:30 America Dances

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

7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour

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

12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 2.00 Siesta Serenade

#### 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests

4:30 Song of the Evening KFPY 6:50 University of Idaho

7:00 Devotional Service Period 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 Three Keys 8:30 Morning News 8:45 Just Plain Bill 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Betty Crocker

9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 George Hall's Orch.

10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 11:30 Launching Twin Cruisers 10:45 String Trio 11:00 Between the Bookends 11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Chansonette 12:00 Town Topics 12:30 Noon Edition

12:45 Town Topics 1:00 Chansonette 1:30 Educational Feature 1:45 Three Little Words 2:00 Joseph Plotke's Ensemble 2:30 Nothing But the Truth 2:45 Benay Venuta 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:30 Seth Grainer 3:45 The Pioneers 4:00 Melodies of Manhattan 4:15 Jimmy Farrell 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Harmonettes 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Lawrence Tibbet 6:00 Three Dons 6:15 Gaylord Carter 6:30 Show Window 7:00 Sterling Young's Orchestra

7:30 To be announced

7:45 Jimmie Allen

#### 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 New Year's Eve Dancing 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsivns 10:00 Newspaper of the Air 10:15-12:00 New Year's Eve Dancing Party

#### 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 10:00 First Fed. Savings & Loan

7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene

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

10:45 KGA News

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

5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Program Review 6:15 Your Home 2:45 Mother Buchee

### TUESDAY

(continued) 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

7:15 Dental Health 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 8:00 Little White Church 8:30 Popular Concert 8:45 Paths of Memory 9:00 World Revue 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Carefree Capers

7:00 KGA News

#### 11:30 Requests WEDNESDAY

10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra

11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.

### KHQ

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 Honeymooners S:15 Early Birds 8:30 Covered Wagon 8:45 To be announced 9:00 Family Circle 9:15 Merrie Macs

9:30 News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Business and Pleasure 10:30 To be announced 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert

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

1:45 Rose Bowl Football Game 4:45 Cubanettes 5:00 One Man's Family 5:30 Smiling Ed McConnell 5:45 Popeye 6:00 To be announced 6:30 20,000 Years in Sing Sing 7:00 John Chas. Thomas

7:30 Jimmy Fidler 7:45 Caswell Concert 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Rendezvous 9:00 Town Hall 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 To be announced

10:45 Armand Girard

#### 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

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

8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert

11:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 12:00 Road Report 12:45 Dave and Francis 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Timely Tips

2:45 Microphone Brevities

#### 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:15 Requests 4:30 Song of the Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 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 Musical Organ Matinee 10:30 Pete Woolery 10:45 String Trio 11:00 Between the Bookends

11:15 Bridge Lesson 11:30 Poetic Strings 12:00 Al Roth Presents 12:30 Twelve Crowded Months 1:30 Chansonette 2:00 East-West Football Game 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 Kansas City Symphony 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Male Chorus 8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen

#### 9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch. 10:00 KFPY Public Forum 10:30 Jack Bain's Orchestra 11:00 Ray Herbeck's Orchestra 11:30 Organ Concert

9:00 Am. Family Robinson

9:30 Newspaper of the Air

KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Light Concert 9:45 You Name It

10:00 Rose Tournament Parade 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Words & Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Luncheon Concert

1:00 KGA News 1:15 Gene Arnold 1:30 Novelties 1:45 Dental Health 2:00 New Year's Concert

12:45 Program Review 2:30 Boswell Records

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#### WEDNESDAY

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- 3:00 Matinee 3:45 Fashion
- 4:00 Winter Melodies 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
- 8:00 World Observer

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7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh

7:30 News Comments

7:45 Morning Melodies

8:00 Financial Service

8:30 U. S. Navy Band 9:00 Covered Wagon

9:45 Miniature Revue

10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers

8:15 Early Birds

9:30 KHQ News

10:15 Ted White

10:45 Dot & Will

12:15 Ma Perkins

12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills

10:00 Martha Meade

- 8:30 Lamplighting Time 9:00 Musical Scrapbook 9:15 Silver Strains
- 9:30 KGA News 10:00 World Revue 4:45 KGA News 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra
- 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 5:15 News Stories 11:30 Hits of the Week 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie THURSDAY
  - 6:15 Your Home 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra
  - 7:15 Win Coe's Big Ten 7:30 Silver Strains
  - S:15 Sports Facts 9:30 KGA News
- 9:15 15 Minutes of Sweetness 10:00 Popular Concert 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra
  - 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hits of the Week

### **FRIDAY**

11:00 Words & Music 11:45 Bell Organ Concert 12:05 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations

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

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

5:00 Rudy Vallee 6:00 Showboat 7:00 Kraft Music Hall 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Standard Symphony

9:15 Winning the West 9:45 First Fed. Savings & Loan 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Ricardo and His Violin 10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Palace Hotel Orch.

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 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 4:30 Song of the Evening KFPY

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9:15 Betty Crocker 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Merrymakers 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 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 Joseph Plotke's Ensemble 2:15 Jimmy Farrell 2:45 French News Exchange 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer

3:45 The Pioncers 4:00 Melodies of Manhattan 4:15 Buddy Clark 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Musical Nick Nacks

5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 March or Time 6:00 Gypsy Strings 6:30 To be announced 7:00 Horace neut Brigadiers 7:30 Phil Cook

7:45 Jimmy Ailen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Isnam Jones' Orchestra 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Mobil Magazine

9:30 Newspaper or the Air 10:00 Hill Biny Hierinks 10:45 Ted Dawson's Orcnestra 11:00 Joe \enutis Orchestra 11:30 Les Hites Orchestra

#### KGA

7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Dental Health 8:00 Shopping News

8:15 Wendell Hall

#### THURSDAY

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8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merrie Macs 9:45 Poultry School of the Air 10:00 Parent-Teacher Assn. 10:15 Home Service

10:45 KGA News 11:00 Concert 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:15 Program Review 12:30 Luncheon Singer 12:45 Dental Health 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Inland Empire Woman

1:30 Radio Guild 2:30 Louise Florea 3:00 Matinee 3:30 Modern Composers 4:00 Pandean Music Club 4:15 Story Lady 4:30 First Fed. Savings & Loan

5:00 Smiling Ed McConnell 6:00 Program Review

7:00 KGA News 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 8:00 Basketball 9:00 Northwest on Parade

9:45 Roundup Room

KHQ 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Financial Service 8:00 Opening of Congress 9:00 Family Circle 9:15 Early Birds 9:30 KHQ News 9:45 Miniature Revue 10:00 Business and Pleasure 10:30 Morning Melodies 10:45 Dot and Will

11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 KHQ News 12:10 Market Quotations 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Betty and Bob

1:15 Song Recital 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Revue 2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang 2:30 Hazel Warner 2:45 Clara, Lu and Em 3:00 Woman's Magazine

4:00 Russian Gypsies 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 News Album 4:45 Modern Strings 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Popeye the Sailor

5:30 Kellogg College Prom 6:00 Souvenirs 6:15 Cubanettes 6:30 True Story 7:00 First Nighter

7:30 To be announced 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

KFIO

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

11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orch.

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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

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2:15 Buddy Clark 2:30 Nothing But the Truth 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:30 Seth Grainer

4:00 Ensemble 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Stafford Sisters 5:15 Afternoon News

3:45 The Pioneers

#### FRIDAY (continued)

5:30 Broadway Varieties 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Beachcombers 7:30 To be announced 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge

8:15 Lazy Dan 8:45 Dick Gardiner's Orch. 9:00 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Will Osborne's Orchestra 10:00 Show Window 10:30 Larry Lee's Orch. 10:45 Sterling Young's Orch.

11:00 Remote from Garden 11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA 7:00 Vaughn DeLeath 7:15 Program Review 7:30 KGA News 7:45 Hotel Coeur d'Alene 8:00 Shopping News 8:15 Norsemen Quartet

8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 You Name It 9:15 You Name It 9:30 National Farm & Home 10:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:30 Home Service 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Magic of Speech

11:30 West. Farm & Home Hou 12:45 Program Review 1:00 KGA News 1:30 Ward & Muzzy 1:45 Dental Health 2:00 Inland Empire Woman 2:30 In Modern Manner 2:45 Mother Buchee

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

5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 First Fed. Savings & Loar 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra

7:00 KGA News 7:15 Sport Facts 7:30 Better Housing 7:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 8:00 Magic Harmony 8:15 Fireside Talks 8:30 Latin Rhythm 8:45 Dental Health

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

### SATURDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Edward McHugh 7:30 News Comments 7:45 Morning Melodies 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Shoe Doctors 8:30 Early Birds 8:45 KHQ News 9:00 To be announced

9:15 Miniature Revue 9:30 Nat'l Farm & Home 10:45 Business and Pleasure \* 10:30 Bell Organ Concert

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

4:00 Highways to Adventure 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:30 Edwin C. Hill 5:00 Hit Parade 6:00 Rubinoff and His Orch.

6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 First Fed. Savings & Loan 7:45 Souvenirs 8:00 National Barn Dance 9:00 Old Time Party 10:00 KHQ News Comment

10:15 Waltz Time 10:30 Mark Hopkins Orch. 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Mann Bros. Orchestra

KITO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour.

SATURDAY (continued)

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 Krazy Kat Klub 10:30 Band Concert 11:00 Housewives Hour

11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report-Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Time Signals 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Harmony-Don & Norm 2:00 Siesta Serenade 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Time Signal

4:30 Song of the Evening

3:15 Requests

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory 9:00 Tell Sisters 9:15 Morning News Period 9:30 George Hall's Orchestra 10:00 Jack Shannon 10:15 Jack and Gil 10:30 Buffalo Presents 11:00 Al Roth's Orchestra 11:30 Oleanders 12:00 Down by Herman's 12:30 Isle of Golden Dreams 1:00 News 1:15 Motor City Melodies

1:30 Britain's Foreign Policy 1:45 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 Cadets Quartet 3:45 Gogo deLys 4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble 4:30 Sunset Serenade

5:00 Maurice Schraegers Orch. 5:15 News 5:45 Seymour Sims' Orchestra 6:00 Chesterfield Program 6:30 School of Music Series 7:00 California Melodies 7:30 Public Opinion 8:00 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 Orchestra

KGA 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 Norsemen Quartet 9:30 National Farm & Home 10:45 KGA News 11:00 Concert 11:30 Melody Parade

12:00 Program Review 12:30 Jazz Symphony 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Dental Health 1:30 York Hotel Orchestra 1:45 Concert 2:00 Favorites of Former Days 2:30 Western Agriculture

3:15 Matinee 4:30 Serenaders 4:45 KGA News 5:00 On Wings of Song 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Bits from Light Opera 6:00 Program Review

6:15 Romance of Melody 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Mann Bros. Orchestra 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Dental Health 7:30 Corncob Pipe Club

8:00 Mann Bros. Orchestra 8:30 Silver Strains 9:00 Carefree Carnival 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Waltz Time 10:15 Spice of Life 10:30 Stan Lee Black Orchestra

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### ROOSEVELT HOTEL IS TALLEST IN NORTHWEST

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enjoyable stay. Tom Gildersleeve, the genial manager, showed me around and pointed out some of the features of his fine new hostelry. In my somewhat limited travels up and down the Pacific coast and into Old Mexico, I never spent a more pleasant week in a hotel. My room, on the 20th floor, was very cleverly furnished in modernistic style and commanded a fine view of Puget sound and the west hill. Tom told me that it is a hobby of his to refinish rooms now and then according to his own unique ideas. He said he gets a lot of pleasure from this particular hobby, as well as much favorable comment from his

I remarked that it seemed to me that the Roosevelt was too new a hotel to need any amount of renovating, so Mr. Gildersleeve took me to several other of the rooms he had fixed up. Believe me, those rooms are a far cry from the conventional hotel room.

All this about the hotel itself, and so far, not one word about service. The service is just the best-that about covers it. There is always a boy ready and happy to assist you, whether it is room service or information you wish. I had several meals sent up from the grill, and they were surely fine. The grill itself is very ably handled, and serves food which is deliciously prepared and delightfully served.

#### TAXIS SAFER THAN

MATTRESS FACTORY "Taxi drivers have a safer occupation than workers in a mattress factory." This seeming paradox was one of the highlights in a bulletin on occupation hazards recently released by Dr. W. E. Thornton, medical director, of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. "This bulletin explains how occupations may involve hazards of such a degree that workers in them find rates for insurance on their own lives increased."

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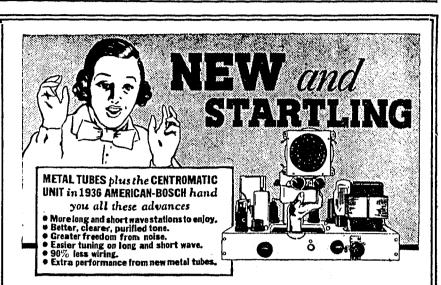
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Bosch was among those nine."

After careful investigation, Frank in the strictest sense of the word, They J. MacDonald, manager of the elec- do no retail business whatever, dealtrical department, chose the American- ing entirely through their dealers. Bosch radio from among the hundred There is a dealer in nearly every comor more makes of radios available, "We munity to give service on American-

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### Up-to-the-Moment HOLIDAY DRINKS

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for holiday parties. And the fact that glasses and pour the hot punch in, the mint juleps are sparkling with the stirring well. Serve at once. This makes tang of pineapple juice instead of alco- about one and one-fourth quarts. hol, that the hot punch is spiced with cinnamon, cloves and allspice and the egging beasts only brandy extract, TREE DESIGN does not, at all, mean that the parties will be less hilarious.

It takes only good food, good holiday drinks and a good dance orchestrato make youthful spirits effervesce, and these holiday parties for home-fromschool-and-college crowds are indeed a time."

#### Do Be Up-to-Date,

Make certain, however, that your parties are the very latest thing, upto-the-moment in every sense of the word, if you are entertaining the younger set. There is no other group more intolerant of last year's styles whether it be clothes, dance steps, food or drink. You can buy gaily decorated glasses for your holiday drinks at very little cost indeed-glasses with pictures on them so that each person can earry his pineapple julep from ping-pong table to eard table and know it when he sees it, glasses conveniently numbered for that same purpose. But be sure that your punch glasses are punch glasses-squarty little mugs, and that your mint julep glasses are authentic-tall as a track-star and glamorous as a junior prom "date."

Here are several suggestions for holiday drinks to fill the glasses-they're strictly there!

Mint Julep: Boil four tablespoons mint jelly, four cups water and four cups sugar until the jelly is all melted. Cool. Add two cups pineapple syrup and the juice of four lemons. Serve very cold with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass. Instead of ice, use ginger ale black tulle ground, which form conflavored with the mint syrup from green cherries and then frozen in cobes. This fills six tall glasses.

Holiday Punch: Mash two bananas and add two cops pineapple symp, one cup evaporated milk, two tablespoons fresh lime juice, one-half cup orange juice and one-half cup crushed pineapple. Shake well with crushed ice. topped those for the full year 1934, This fills five tall glasses.

yolks until thick, Add one-half cup all records for that month. sugar and one-third cup brandy extract. 12 small cups.

3-inch piece of cinnamon, one tenspoon in the first 10 months, this year, gas Add two cups of syrup from canned units, an increase of 58.75 per cent pincapple and reheat. Beat eggs well, over last year, while the electric modallowing one-half egg to each glass to els showed an increase of \$.36 per cent.

This is pretty much the prescription the served. Divide the eggs among the

#### AN APPLIED

A flat, oblong package gives you a hance to apply a modern Christmas symbol of sparkling cellulose film. A ree design, cut from colored wrapping, may be pasted on in such a way that it produces a shaded effect. This is done by cutting triangular pieces of "laughing, quaffing and unthinking graduated sizes and building the tree in layers that overlap. The sides of the tree will be serrated. Add a square piece at the bottom for a tub and put a gold paper star at the tree top. The

> crystal-clear wrapping. with a couple of golf balls, using wire for arms and legs, covered with crope paper. Take one ball for the head, over it with clear wrapping, and the other for the body, wrapping it in green. Add a rakish cap of red wrapping and tie a gay ribbon neck-how. A miniature golf bag with one or two tiny clubs will give a realistic touch.

#### CONTRASTING SLEEVES

THE VOGUE

Contrasting sleeves are one of the important features of the new dressfeatures on some broadcloth and black of arches and a strain upon the entire myon dull crepe dresses. Jenny shows foot and leg. deeves on a rayon velvet dress that are entirely quilted in floral designs. Jane Duverne disposes sleeves in white rayon velvet composed of motifs on trast on a dull crepe afternoon dress in Albene, Sleeves entirely embroidered with slit cellulose film are used by Jenny and Callot Seeurs for very smart effective dinner and evening gowns.

Sales of household washers and ironers in the first 10 months of 1935 the industry's record year. In October New Year Egg-nog: Beat four egg | sales of both washers and ironers broke

According to J. R. Buhnen, secretary Add two cups evaporated milk and two of the American Washing Machine cups water combined. Then fold in four | Manufacturers' association, factory stiffly-heaten egg whites. Sprinkle nut- shipments of washers for the 10 months meg on top. Have very cold. This fills ended with October totaled 1,241,606 units, against 1,097,717 in the like Spiced Hot Punch: Boil one quart 1934 period and 1,240,284 in the full water with the following spices: one year 1934. Of the total washer sales whole cloves and one tenspoon all spice, engine models accounted for 103,262

## SEEING the SHOPS with **CONNIE**

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## Children's Corner..



EDITOR'S NOTE

New Year's greetings to all our readers, whether you are members or not. Christmus is over for another year and I hope you all had a very merry time. I also hope you will have many happy times throughout the new year. We would like to have a number of letters from our old members as well as from new members. Happy New Year, everybody!

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to every one who has a piece accepted. Only original articles will be accepted. Each article must have name, address and age of writer and also bear the signature of your parent. Address them to the Children's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

#### Know Your Feet By Dr. Leanora May

ARE YOUR FOOT AND LEG MUSCLES WORKING?

The long muscles of the leg hold the framework of the foot as in a sling and help preserve the arches. These muscles balance and control the acdesign is very striking in red over a tivity of the foot. The gradual process of learning to walk strengthens these An amusing little figure can be made muscles. When foot trouble comes there may be many causes-but one of the first is a weakening of the leg and foot muscles allowing the foot to roll in and toe out. Conversely foot strain produces muscle strain.

Muscles are strengthened by exercise yet arch supports are often substituted. Arch supports are as necessary and only as necessary as crutches-never needed permanently. Certain cases of overweight may need a support, but even then a shoe properly built for that purpose is better.

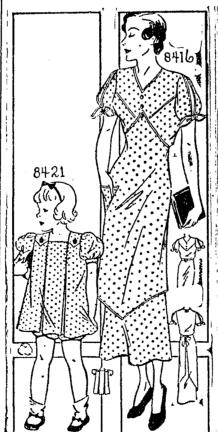
All muscles are weakened by illness naker collections in Paris, and when or any prolonged stay in bed but the they are not in a different tone they foot muscles are called upon to do are in contrasting material. Marcel more work than other muscles so a Rochas obtains very effective results general muscle weakness will show up with the black velvet sleeves which he more in the foot allowing a sagging

> The short foot muscles and fascia in the sole are often tense due to small bones slightly out of place, so those muscles will tire until the bones are set.

> Every muscle must be in tone to proprely support and balance the foot and perform its various functions whether flexion or extension, of foot or toes or movements inward or outward of either forepart of foot or toes.

> Next week broken arches will be discussed. Any one wishing free information on feet may write 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane.

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If a man was born in China, and sailed the China seas, spent his life in the U. S., and died in Canada-what was he?

Answer: A dead man.

I would like to have a membership pin and card. Will you please send me some letters and things so I can see what it is like? Thanks. Your member, HELEN OSMAN.

#### OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion: I am writing to you now, as I have not written to you for a long time. I wrote to you quite a while back but I guess the letter must have been mislaid.

I am sending in a story of an experience I had. I wrote the same story for English in school. I am in junior high school now and am in the ninth low. I live quite a ways from school, but I walk it anyway. I hope you will print my story. Your niece,

CATHERINE MASTEL. Yakima, Wash. Age 12

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ONE FRIGHTENED NIGHT By Catherine Mastel, Age 12

This was our first night alone, My mother and father had gone on a threeday vacation, Our radio had been turned on, but not loud enough to come in. We had forgotten about it and soon retired.

A little while after, when the rest were asleep, I was suddenly startled. I thought that I heard a voice some place in the distance.

It grew louder and louder, until finally I, frightened, heard the words very plainly. All at once a voice shouted, "Keep your hands in the air, and don't make a move unless, of course, you like the taste of lead."

This nearly frightened me out of my senses. I immediately covered my head and began to pray, for I thought it

209 Union Street

was my end. There I lay, my bare feet sticking out the end of the bed while my head was covered up. My heart beat fast! I lay there stiff as a rod, not daring to move.

Suddenly, to my relief, the voice changed. Instead of the rough, coarse voice before, a smooth voice called out, "This is radio station KJR."

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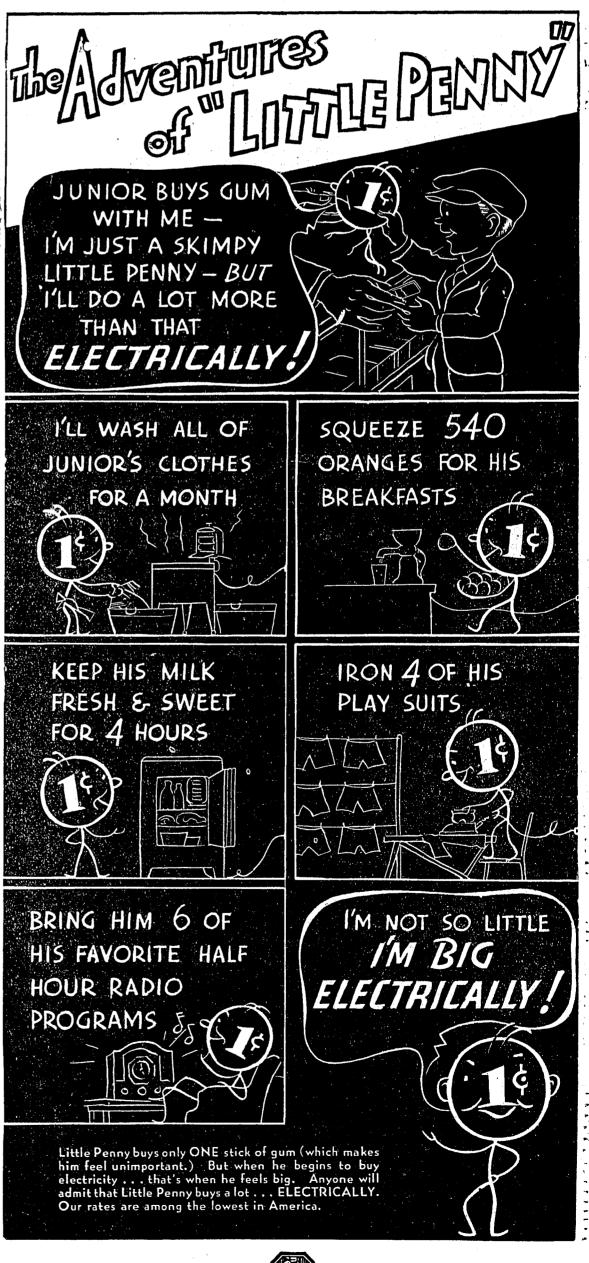
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### ANNA KARENINA GERTRUDE GELBIN Metro Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Vronsky and Stiva quickened their pace as the whistle sounded the approach of the St. Petersburg train.

"Quite a coincidence that you should be meeting your mother and I my sister at the same time." said Stiva.

"Not so much of a coincidence as my stumbling across you last night at the Gypsy cafe," Vronsky laughed. "If I hadn't spent the rest of the night ten here this morning."

sister Anna will fix things at home for me," he said at length.

"She'll have to be a miracle worker to do it," answered Vronsky. "After all. Stiva, you tell me that Dolly knows the other woman-and found the letters. And you still expect your sister to make her believe you are a model

"You don't know Anna or you wouldn't be so doubtful," sighed Stiva. "She's the wife of Alexander Karenin, the St. Petersburg official. And Dolly not only loves her, but respects her good judgment."

clanged its way alongside the platform. basked in the kindness of her smile. Vronsky moved slowly along the line of carriage windows until he saw his mother smiling and signalling to him.

Then he stopped short in surprise. On the top step stood an exquisitely beautiful young woman, her bearing, dress and manner poised and elegant Vronsky stared openly in admiration.

Countess Vronsky greeted her son with the proud affection of a mother for her only child-and that child a handsome man, the brilliant toast of his regiment and social world. The beautiful unknown stood nearby, smiling upon the two of them. Vronsky's face lit with pleasure as he realized his mother was heading straight for her. "This is Madame Karenina," the countess said. "Her husband put her in my charge when we left St. Peterscompanion I've never met."

So this was Stiva's sister! He bowed. "You don't know me, of course, Madame Karenina-" he began.

"But I do," smiled Anna. "Your mother and I have been talking about you all the way from St. Petersburg. She talked about her son and I talked about mine."

"Madame Karenina has a little boy," the countess explained. "It's the first time she ever left him-and she hates tistical, stupidly cold and formal husleaving him, don't you, my dear?"

Anna smiled wistfully. "He's my only child."

"Anna!" She wheeled about at Stiva's to attend! call and rushed blindly in the direction of his voice, colliding with an old railroad worker who was shuffling down butante sister, drew Anna aside and in of her home, her husband and her child. back to the lawn. Her heart missed a the platform.

"Forgive me, your excellency," the lown love for Vronsky.

man whispered humbly.

Vronsky's eyes. With this in mind she the rails and couplings. Tap, tap, tap sobering you up you'd never have got-I forced itself into Anna's consciousness. It played the obligato to the brief ex-Stiva nodded gloomily. "Well, my change of pleasantries between the

Countess Vronsky, Stiva and herself. with him. It somehow sustained her as Vronsky took her hand in parting and she felt a tremor rush through her at his touch. As she withdrew her hand sharply, a scream of terror rent the air.

The train puffed and chugged its way out of the depot. Out of nowhere broke a maelstrom of confusion, horror and chaos. Anna looked about wildly as people rushed from all sides to the end of the platform. There, on the rails, in the wake of the train which had just passed, lay the crushed figure of the workman who so few minutes They entered the depot as the train | before had murmered his apology and

> Vronsky moved toward her, taking her hand in his to reassure her. She raised her tear-filled eyes to his and he bent over her hand and kissed it. She thrilled to the touch of his lips. For a brief moment she lost all sense of the accident, the station, the very people sky. about her. She came to herself with a start, her first glance falling upon men carrying the crushed body from the rails. Anna shivered.

evil omen," and seizing Stiva's arm she strode out onto the platform. The cold nodded briefly in farewell to Vronsky and his mother and hurried away from

Once at home with Stiva and his her, blocking her path. "May I help family, Anna forgot the tragedy-but you at all?" he asked. the memory of Vronsky she could not banish. It persisted throughout the of Vronsky. In spite of herself, her ercomes their discretion. For me to be burg, and a more delightful traveling long hours in which she pleaded with face shone with joy. "I didn't know disturbed by such trivialities would be Dolly. It hovered over the days in you were going to St. Petersburg towhich she devoted herself to Stiva's day," she said. "Why this sudden cause. It colored the happiness of her change of plan?" success-for eventually Dolly did forgive Stiva.

than herself. Despite his faults, she her hand. "Forgive me," he pleaded. "I from sight. leved her husband; but Anna could had to say it." never love Karenin. Poor Anna. So young and so beautiful—and yet, tied for life to an elderly, pompous, ego-

gaze upon her and she blushed nervous- again. Surely he would be at the Kor- locked the door behind her. ly. "I must find Stiva," she murmured. sunsky's ball which all of them were

a burst of confidence, confessed her

Anna's joyous anticipation crumbled. "My fault," smiled Anna graciously; If Kitty loved Vronsky she must do and the next moment she was in Sti- nothing to hurt her. Throughout the va's arms, greeting him happily. Imme-ball she avoided Vronsky, taking her diately she felt at ease. She knew she place among the chaperones lined could command her poise if she avoided against the wall of the brilliant salon. But Vronsky willed it otherwise, And watched the old workman as he tested Kitty, taking refuge in the attention of Levin, who loved her, felt her heart went his hammer. Now the couplings, break as she watched Vronsky's end-Now the rails. The rhythm of his work less pursuit of Anna throughout the

> It was not until the supper dance that Anna at last consented to dance

"I knew it at the railroad station," Vronsky whispered to her as he held her in his arms. "Nothing has mattered since."

Anna was radiant with happiness, She was seized with an overwhelming desire to live-to laugh-to weep-to be tender-to live! "I will forget everything but this moment," she promised herself-"And then, tomorrow I shall return to St. Petersburg and end ferever this mad attraction." In an ecstacy of joy she gave herself up to

At the conclusion of the dance she smilingly announced her plan to return home on the morning train. She saw Kitty's face light and her heart ached with the full realization of the hurt the evening had dealt Kitty, and with her own pain in renouncing Vron-

As the St. Petersburg train carried her through the morning's snow storm, Anna brooded upon the bleak countryside, her heart filled with a restless "It is an omen," she whispered, "an sadness. At the first station stop she ple"-she spread her hands out as if cleared her head, and after a short, brisk walk, she turned to enter her car. A man in military garb stood before

She looked up into the ardent gaze

"Why?" Vronsky's voice grew soft. "To be where you are. You know that." In her heart, Dolly pitied Anna more | She brushed past him but he seized | trees which hid Anna and Vronsky

> "You shouldn't have said it," she answered. "You must forget you said it." "I'll never forget anything of you,"

he murmered and drew close to her. "Stop!" She wrenched herself away. What Dolly did not know was that Please," she begged. She rushed into knew she would soon see Vronsky bowilderment, terror and delight, and

And there she remained throughout brace. the journey, her heart pounding with And then, just before they left for the joy of his words, her mind helpless the Korsunsky's ball, Kitty, Dolly's delin its effort to concentrate on thoughts Sergei, her son, was eestatic at her beat as she looked up onto the terrace

carry out the social obligations that were hers as the wife of the great government official. But the memory BY LEADING EXPERT of Vronsky pierced through the meaningless formalities of her duties and only with Sergei could she find some measure of peace. She sought the child out continually, until Karenin accused her of spoiling the boy and of interfering with the routine of his studies and

Vronsky continued his pursuit of her. For years Anna had gone everywhere alone, except for those few times when her husband found leisure from his work. Now that Vronsky was in St. Petersburg, and unattached, hostesses threw them together continually. Soon they were seen everywhere together.

And so winter passed, and spring was not until the Countess Lidia's garthem a scandal.

Anna and Vronsky played croquet on the lawn far removed from the terrace where Lidia poured tea for her guests. "Do you get the sense we are being watched?" he whispered.

"Watched!" she exclaimed. "We're being devoured."

"Then let's deprive these charming people of their pleasure," he laughed, and with a purposeful, vicious swing, the delight of dancing in Vronsky's he sent her ball and his careening out of bounds into a field which was walled off from the terrace by thickly leaved birch trees.

> Lidia smiled knowingly at her guests as Anna and Vronsky disappeared behind the trees. At that moment, Karenin arrived and inquired for Anna. Lidia pointed vaguely in the direction of the trees. A tense silence fell.

> "My dear," said Lidia, after a pause, "Anna has always been so conservative that when she suddenly encourages the attentions of a man like Vronsky, peoto include everyone assembled, "are shocked. I tell you this only because I am your friend and hers."

> Karenin stiffened at her attack. "My dear Lidia. A woman like Anna is naturally subject to certain attentions from young men whose enthusiasm ovundignified."

> "Splendid!" Lidia beamed sarcastically. "If Caesar's wife is above suspicion, it is because of the tone set by Caesar." She turned her attention to the

> Vronsky held Anna tenderly in his arms. "You're all my life," he mur-

She made a last desperate attempt to help herself, but found herself powerless against her love for him. But even as he kissed her and she an-Anna's gaiety arose from the fact she her compartment, her face a mixture of swered his kiss with the fervor of her love, the thought of Sergei and her husband tore her from his em-

> "No, no," she begged. "Please help me."

She broke from his arms and hurried return. Anna doubled her attempts to into the frowning stares of her husTELEVISION WITHIN SIX MONTHS PREDICTED

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#### SMALL CHECKS CURIO TO PAYEES

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Washington citi zens apparently think small checks from the state government are curios, 400 of them issued by the treasury the past two years being still uncashed, State Treasurer Otto Case reported recently.

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# The Spirit of 1936

New Year Greetings

On the verge of another new year, that your every helpful expectation smile at the future. will be fulfilled.

ceiving charity relief. Our farmers, away. then, did not have their wheat control and hog money. Our merchants were to make it go a long way and the stores can only expect so much, or rather, so

But things have bettered. There is more employment, more money, better times in the offing.

The dawn of the New Year presages brighter days on their way. This is a condition that is practically general throughout the country, and not alone confined to our own Inland Empire. But, it should be remembered, conditions are better, far, here than they are in other places. Scattle, for instance, has duller days than Spokane. The smaller towns of other sections of the state do not seem to be quite as well off as our own communities.

This is hard to realize in these parts, because most people are wont to accept even the best of times without a thought that things might be worse.

In the good days, when prosperity was at its peak, one often heard croaks of hard times. It took subsequent days of depression to make them look back and see what they missed.

Comes now, then, the passing of the depression to most of us. We have our good crops, our federal wheat and cornhog money, our Coulee dam and all the money that flows this way, to radi- At one dime per sensation-seeker. it ate its effect even into distant sections of the Inland Empire. We, as a nation, have managed to keep clear of bring another crowd. the war menace. Public works are expanding.

All is well, or getting that way. We wish you a Happy New Year-a Snappy New Year, if you care to call it that.

### LURE OF THE KLONDIKE BROUGHT HIM HERE '98

J. F. Perkins, of the Perkins Supply company, came west in 1898, locating in Spokane. He was born 69 years ago on a Wisconsin farm, near Newchester, Adams county, where at the age of nine years he learned the rudiments of the machinery business he has followed for so many years.

He was one of a family of 13 children; and his father farmed and also operated an implement business. Perkins learned to set up machinery when only 9 years of age.

Lured by tales of the Klondike, in 1898 he came to Spokane, but was restrained from going to the gold fields by a cousin, L. W. Perkins, who has been with the Spokane Chronicle for many years. His cousin found employment for J. F. with the Spokane Implement company. That was May 10, 1898, and on July 5 he was promoted to shipping clerk. On February 14, 1899, he was again promoted, to the position of salesman, and traveled 10 years for the company in the northwest.

In 1909 Mr. Perkins launched the Perkins Supply company, and has transacted business in the same location. S111 Monroe street, ever since.

Friends say he is a wizard in re pairing gasoline engines of all kinds. His business slogan is "No fix, no pay."

In November, 1888, Mr. Perkins was married to Miss Mary Hutchinson, of Newchester, Wis., and they celebrated all the various government housing and their 47th wedding anniversary a month ago. There are no children.

#### 2500 SCHOOL BUS ROUTES

It costs considerable money to transport school children to and from school in the state of Washington. The young folks have to be transported to and from school in outlying districts of the state.

A report just completed by the state Washington school districts spent days. These contracts total \$29,192,500 \$1,395,000 during the 1934-35 school in the residential division, which diviyear to transport 74,641 children. Showing the distance traveled by the busses, each route averages about 16 miles for the round trip, the report revealed. Eight hundred eighty-nine school districts of the state, which is about half of all the school districts, furnished transportation over 2543 bus routes. The state has a total of 1667 school districts, half of which do not require children.

#### About Good Intentions

This is the season of good intentions and as this is the last opportunity of | for the coming year; the firm purposes expressing our good sentiments for of amendment; the wiping away of use-1936, we here extend our best wishes less regrets; a newer grip upon our to readers and others, with the hope selves; with a wink at the past and a

Often--alas, usually-our New Year's If you remember, this time last year intentions go haywire. Somehow, they was not so well. The depression gloom | don't work, after the vencer of newwas still deep and dark with most of ness wears off. That's because good us. We were surrounded with thousands intentions have an all-too solid foundaof unhappy people on the dole and re- tion of habit that refuses to be shooed

Everyone means well when the good not so well off, because if there is intentions are filed. But they pass into little money to spend, the people have the filing cabinet of the poor, old human fallible memory, or are placed in cold storage to be thawed out next

> But that's nothing that should discourage the good-intentioner.

If there were no good intentions, there would be little good left in life. And if we were all infallible and sinless, there would be no excuse for any good intentions.

So it is, because we are all just human, those good old good intentions, on the eve of each New Year, are wholesome things worth preserving, and worth renewing, even if they so often fail before they fade.

By all means, make your New Year resolutions. If you fail to keep them, don't let it worry you. Remember, you are always so much better for the effort, and that's the sort of thing that helps.

#### Why Not Make 'em Pay?

One way of adding a little revenue to the county might be the charging of admission to sensational criminal and divorce trials in the Spokane and other superior courts. The Eskridge and Boggic cases attracted a total attendance in excess of 4000 during the sessions. might help some. The Lucille Dickey murder trial next month is likely to

When women leave their unwashed lishes at home and bring along their lunches, they ought to be able to fork over admittance fces.

Then there is a lurid divorce case coming up. Surely anyone ought to pay to hear the salacious details! Either this, or chase away the morbid gangs. Seriously, much of the evidence brought out is not fit for a public hearing. We are in favor of a closed court, sometimes.

### The Bible

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#### HOME BUILDING "BOOM" FORECAST

Certainty of prompt reemployment of building industry men on a tremendous nation-wide scale is voiced by American Builder, based on data collected by U.S. treasury economists and released to this business journal by Peter Grimm, special assistant to the secretary of the treasury to coordinate home financing activities and interests. In an exclusive interview with American Builder, Mr. Grimm predicted that 1936 residential volume would be four or five times this year's total, with a probable construction of a

least 450,000 residential units. Coinciding with this viewpoint by Washington officialdom is the F. W Dodge report on construction contracts awarded in 37 eastern states from Ocdepartment of education showed that tober 1 to 15, a period of 12 business sion showed a greater total than nonresidential and public works utilities.

This continued acceleration of new residential construction that has been noticed throughout 1935, reaching such a peak in October, may possibly be interpreted as confirmation of the forecast made by Mr. Grimm.

The fellow who is carried away with melted into bullion. Recovery runs transportation facilities for their school his own importance is as dead as he about 85 to 95 per cent, the company alone in the large room. His secretary will be when carried away in a hearse. reports.

#### LIFE, LETTERS ... and ... LAUGHTER

Being a Philosophical Review of Human Happenings of the Day.

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

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

As to the causes of the quarreling, one theorist maintains that Mussolini, foreseeing the imminent disintegration of the British Empire, is set on spreading Italy's rule through Ethiopia and

> the Suez canal down into Africa. Perhaps, more probably, however, Italy has a population problem; Italy needs territory and is determined to get it.

That does not justify a war; but England, which has

Rev.D.P.Meagher grown great by stealing every country she could lay her hands on, would seem more sincerely concerned about peace if she would cede enough of her ill-gotten gains to relieve the Italian crisis. Unless her statesmen are utter dolts, they must see that the lowest price Italy might pay would be better than the sacrifice of the finest young English

recent writing about Mussolini is a book entitled "Sawdust Caesar," by the panic of '93. I returned to Spokane George Seldes. In it, Seldes portrays in 1896, and bought the old O. W. R. his subject as a back-alley ward-heel- & N. livery stable at the corner of when it was begging for a buyer; a time-serving scribbler who was willing to write and rant for the highest bidder; a megalomaniae who attained power simply because he was more cunning, brutal and unscrupulous than his compatriots. Again, perhaps. But as much could be said of the original Julius, of Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Hitler, Lenin, Stalin and every other blackguard who imagined he knew more than all other men and was ruthless enough to make them say they agreed with him.

In fact, if things keep on as they are now, the United States should play its trump card-let Al Capone out of jail. Al will outstall Stalin, outbawl Bald win, and outmuscle Mussolini!

Mussolini, the word goes, has sniffed the battle from afar and, like the warsteed of the Scriptures, neigheth "ha! ha!" Aroused, the British lion growlsand the old army game, in its grimmest form, is with us once again. "Passing the buck" is one plebian term for that game; "getting out from under" is another. At the moment, the burden from under which both Mussolini and Stanley Baldwin are attempting to wriggle is the seeming responsibility for tossing ten or fifteen million more young human bodies into the maw of Moloch. Hence, the propaganda mills in both countries are grinding out all sorts of truths and half-truths, facts and fables, culogies and defamations.

As usual, the British Foreign Office is particularly anxious about popular opinion in the United States. War may develop, and, if it does, England will want our men and money. She realizes quite well that the mass butchery of 1914-18 is still vivid in the minds of many of us, as is the fact that in it we were thoroughly hornswoggled. Blurring that memory with images of Mussolini the liar, Mussolini the thief, Mussolini the baby-eater, is extremely important, if we are to be hornswoggled again.

It will be a long task and a hard one, so there has been an early start, A study of the news from Ethiopia reveals that England has been well ahead of Italy. Nine out of every ten items are sympathetic to Haile Sellasie; derogatory to Mussolini.

That would not be the case had the latter realized, as England did, that the names a man is called have a great deal to do with the sticks and stones that break his bones.

#### WORKING THREE SHIFTS

REPUBLIC, Wash .- Blaine-Republic company reports its mill is operating steadily on a three-shift basis, handling about 45 tons of ore a day, averaging \$8.85 a ton, with milling costs not to exceed \$1.85 a ton.

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### BROWN, M-L-S MANAGER SPEAKS WORDS OF CHEER

#### By H. T. BAILEY

The American business man has often been unjustly accused of being selfcentered, thinking only of himself and his own affairs. But J. L. Brown, pioneer Spokane business man, and manager of the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver company, in a 15-minute interview. praised his competitors, and spoke words of optimism and cheer, regarding the future outlook for the Inland Empire, and not a word was said about his own business.

Mr. Brown came to Spokane from Minnesota with his parents in 1888, when he was five years old. His mother kept boarders, while his father farmed the old O. J. Graham place 12 miles northeast of Spokane.

At the age of six he sold papers on the streets. Most all boys worked in those days, he said, and Brown was employed in a grocery store working for Charles Ridiford, now in federal postal service.

#### Early Associations.

"I delivered groceries and ground coffee in the old-fashioned coffee mill. I recall that Lewis A. Lewis, now of the Washington Water Power, was delivering bread in a basket, those days, for his father, who operated a bakery. And his brother, David, now Dr. David Lewis, a prominent Spokane physician, was also helping his father. "I left school early and in the spring of 1893 I went to Idaho and worked in a sawmill, firing and running an en-

"Then I worked on a cattle ranch, One of the most virulent pieces of for Ollie Wickam, near Grangeville, Idaho. My father was wiped out by earned and saved enough money to make the purchase. I turned the business over to my father and helped him run it.

> "In April, 1897, I went to work full time for the Mitchell, Lewis and Staver company, and I have been manager since 1912.'

#### Faith in Younger Generation. Mr. Brown has faith in the younger

generation. "Should a young man ask you what

he should do to make a success, what would you tell him?" was asked.

"I would tell him he must first make up his mind just what he wanted to do most; and then all he would need to do to make a success would be to work hard and to tell the truth."

In 1923 Mr. Brown suffered the loss of his sight. Before a large desk, bare of usual office equipment, he carries on. To chat with him is a privilege, a tonic. His face glows with enthusiasm, and his silvery hair shines like a halo about his kindly face. He is personality plus. There is only one J. L. Brown.

His efficient secretary is his business eyes-he says. During a business conversation records, tables, statistics are produced and read-when neces-

Mr. Brown's hobby, except his business, is fishing, and Mrs. Brown is his pal.

"She is one hundred per cent pal," he said, "and we go fishing together. The largest fish I ever caught was a 14pound char-some call them Dolly Varden."

Although Mr. Brown is not interested in mining-that is he does not own a mine-he knows his mining.

Has Mining Knowledge. When working on the Idaho cattle ranch he trailed cattle and hogs to various mining camps.

"I had a good opportunity to study placer mining then," he said.

"Near Elk City, Idaho, there are 500 square miles that contain enough gold to pay off the national debt. There is plenty of gold near the surface of these mountains to enrich the poor man, who always goes ahead and blazes the trail. Then follows the mining engineer and the bigger fellow, who takes the gold that lies deep in the earth. Deep

mining is expensive. "The government could not do a better thing, render a better service for the country than to put an army of CCC boys into that area and develop trails and build roads so the poor prospector and miner could take in light outfits and work.

"The Inland Empire is going to grow and will double its population. Thousands of people will come. And we have the climate to offer them, too. This development of the Inland Empire will be due to our natural resources. And then again, we have the largest silver mine in the world, an abundance of zinc and other minerals."

The pioneer business man loves the Inland Empire and his faith in that domain is unlimited.

Purple shadows drifted in at the large windows, caressing the massive flat-topped desk and the man seated entered and turned on the light. But it

#### CATTLE FEEDING SITUATION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Information vailable early in December points to material increase in cattle feeding during the winter season of 1935-36, compared with the small feeding operation of a year earlier. While feeding is on an increased scale in practically all states, the largest relative increases are in some of the western states.

coast states.

#### FOG AND SNOW

REPUBLIC, Wash .- For the last three weeks the weather in Republic and surrounding territory has been cloudy and foggy, with occasional light snows, there being about one to three inches of snow now on the ground, depending lawn. Too, indoor calisthenics will on the altitude. Roads are somewhat slippery in places.

#### SWEET POTATO SURPRISE

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes, one egg, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-

eighth teaspoon of pepper, eight marshmallows, one-half cup of crushed cornflakes or post toasties, melted crisco. . Method: Boil and peel potatoes. Mash well. When partly cool add beat en egg, salt and pepper. If mixture is too dry, add a little milk. With flour form into eight round balls with marsh- vigor and buoyant step and clear commallows hidden in center. Roll in cornflakes, crushed finely. Fry in deep crisco heated to 375 degrees to 385 DAFFODILS FOR EARLIEST degrees F., or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Fry until brown. Drain on absorbent

#### HOMINY CAKES

Two cups cooked hominy, one egg, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter er who took over the Fascist group First avenue and Cedar street, having teaspoon pepper, one-quarter teaspoon celery salt, one-quarter teaspoon chopped onions, four tablespoons flour, three tablespoons crisco.

Mix hominy, egg and seasonings. Shape into cakes one-half inch thick. Roll inflour and brown in crisco heated in frying pan.

#### GARDEN NOTES

Plant tender annuals in a cold frame. or else give them a good mulch.

Many perennials can be sown now Delphiniums, columbines, gaillardias, forgloves, canterbury bells, coreopsis, primrose and others may well be planted in the fall.

#### REBUILT SEPARATORS

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is always a soft, purple twilight to him; as that darkness is illuminated cutting. with a mighty faith in himself, in all mankind and above all the Inland Empire that he has watched develop so foliage should be left to cure down and many years. To talk with him is a privilege. It is a blessing to contact the faith of such a man.

"For they who walked in darkness hath seen a great light."



### Beauty Thoughts

Overwork brings on early age some-Reports from the western states, times, as, indeed, we all know. But it based on fairly complete surveys of is equally true that inactivity can effeeding areas in most states, show that | feet an early age. People of sedentary there will be a large increase in cattle habits are usually afflicted with a feeding in those states this year. The much greater variety of ills than folks increases will be especially large in who use their muscles vigorously. Musall of the intermountain and Pacific cles atrophy when not used, and when used too little they are subject to partial atrophy that makes them weak and ineffective.

If it happens that our occupations keep us inactive through the day, there are always sports to make up for it. And there is always the chance to walk to work or to the market, or mow the make up to a certain extent for a deficiency of outdoor exercise, though it requires a degree of resolution to keep at them consistently.

But, whether it is indoors or out, on the golf course or in the back yard, regular exercise spells health and beauty, while premature, languid, unattractive age in the penalty for self-neglect. Look after your good health with all the sensible care you would expect a doctor to employ if he were attending you during an illness. Give yourself a chance to have and keep the pirceless plexion of youth.

#### SPRING BLOOM

soil and climatic condition.

There are so many members of the narcissi family that it is easy to find those particularly adapted to your

There are the trumpet or daffodil types, some all yellow, others with yellow trumpet and still others with combinations of primrose, deep golden yellow, and a few brand-new ones with white perianths.

Leaders in this class are the King Alfreds-pure golden yellow; Robert Syndenham—a sulphur yellow perianth with a deeply frilled golden yellow trumpet; Glory of Sassenheim, a creamy white perianth with pure yellow trumpet, and the better known types, such as Emperor, Empress, etc. These are among the first to bloom in the early spring. Even earlier to bloom, is the polyanthus type such as the paper whites and Soleil d'Or.

Following the bloom parade are the cup varieties. The cup might be considered a modified trumpet, and in the white narcissi, such as Aspasia, Laurens Koster, Berry Conspicuous, etc., these cups are usually of contrasting colors, such as orange-scarlet, etc. The flowers are borne in clusters or good stems and are excellent for

Under proper culture these bulbs multiply from year to year and the store nutriment for the succeeding crop another year. Plant the bulbs of all narcissi to a depth of 3 to 4 inches. That is, the tip of the bulb should be that far beneath the surface.

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