LAND BANK SETS **NEW HIGH RECORD** FOR FARM SALES

SPOKANE.—As a barometer measuring how farmers of the northwest have regained confidence in land as an investment, the land department of the Federal Land bank of Spokane reports that three all-time records were broken in 1935 in the sale of acquired farm property.

Individual sales, numbering 1211, represented 25 per cent more buyers than in 1934, and the dollar volume of \$3,120,000—greatest in the 18 years of the land bank's operation-was approximately \$600,000 ahead of last year's peak. Of even more significance, cash down payments totaling in excess of \$600.000 were considerably larger than in any year before.

"Naturally the land bank is gratified with this success in the liquidation of the properties that have had to be pull MAM HEAD HAS acquired in the normal process of conducting this cooperative mortgage system," Ward K. Newcomb, vice president of the bank, declares. "But much more important than a new high record in sales and dollar volume is the fact that many tenant farmers and young farmers have been given an opportunity to buy places of their own at a reasonable price and on favorable terms of payment enabling them to share in the upturn movement in agriculture which now seems steadily under way."

SWISS PACT FAVORS NATION'S FARMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The new trade agreement recently signed with Switzerland contains good news for American agriculture, according to the U. S. department of agriculture declared.

By the terms of the agreement Switzerland agrees to extend benefits in the form of duty reductions, quota increases, and other assurances covering a number of important American agricultural products. In 1929 Switzerland imported these products from the United States to a total value of \$12,000,000. This trade, largely because of increaseed import restrictions by Switzerland, had declined to only \$4,000,000 in 1934.

With gradual improvement in world economic conditions and particularly with improvement in Switzerland, the nation's agricultural exports to Switzerland may be expected to climb toward the 1929 level.

Reduction In Duties

To induce Switzerland to make these concessions on American agricultural products, as well as on a number of industrial products, the United States substantially reduced its duties on a long list of manufactured goods.

The principal American agricultural products upon which Switzerland makes concessions are lard, wheat, rice, certain fresh and dried fruits, and canned asparagus. In addition, Switzerland agrees to make a very substantial increase in its import quota covering American Douglas fir.

Lift Land Embargo.

Switzerland has agreed to lift the embargo on land imports within three months from the effective date of the agreement. It is further agreed that 90 per cent of all imports of lard into Switzerland shall be obtained from the United States. In addition, import charges are reduced 50 per cent to the equivalent of.\$2.94 per hundred pounds.

Under the agreement, Switzerland has granted to the United States an annual wheat import quota of 4,366,000 bushels. The figure is equal to imports from the Unied States in 1931 when such wheat supplied more than onefifth of Swiss import requirements. In 1934. Switzerland imported no wheat from the United States.

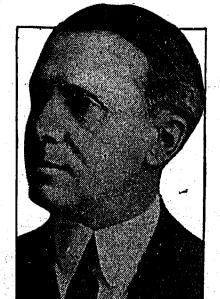
Import Quota On Apples.

On fresh apples and pears Switzerland agrees to maintain the import quota at the present level, which is much above our average exports to Switzerland in recent years.

The concession on Douglas fir lumber involves a quota of over 5,250,000 board feet a year, together with binding the present duty of \$11.62 per thousand board feet. The new quota represents an increase of about 45 per cent over the Swiss imports of American Douglas fir in 1935.

thing has a cause.

Nothing ever just happens, every come the popular winter pastime now- the several counties, which in turn will ment furnishing hot chicken and cof- arrested and amputation avoided in a days here and at Chelan Falls.



DR. E. O. HOLLAND

President, Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., who observes two an niversaries-20 years as college head and 62 years of life.

REMARKABLE CAREER

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the State College of Washington at Pullman, is celebrating one of two birthdays which he observes annually. The anniversary which he is remembering now is the 20th year of his coming to the state college on January 16, 1916. On February 4 he will observe his regular birthday.

Dr. Holland succeeded Dr. E. A. Bryan in 1915. In 1916 President Holland has increased enrollment records to 3514 students. New buildings, a landscaped campus and many modern improvements have been instituted under his direction.

Born 1874 at Bennington, Ind.; backclor of arts from Indiana university, in 1895; department of education, Indiana university; doctor of philosophy, Columbia university, 1912; superintendent of schools, Louisville, Ky., 1911-

Who's Who of America for 1934-35 lists him as an elector to the Hall of Fame since 1928; ex-secretary Society of College Teachers of Education; WPA STUDY COURSES member Washington board of education; advisory board of Reconstruction Educational alliance; member committee of selection, Rhodes Scholarship trust, 1927; member of Phi Beta Kappa, A. A. A. S.; Sigma Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Delta Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi, and various state and national war commissions. He is a joint author

of "College and University Administration," "Written and Oral Composition" and author of "The Pennsylvania State Normal Schools and Public

COURT ORDER STOPS AAA WORK IN 38 STATE COUNTIES

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman .- When the United States supreme court declared the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional, all adjustment activities in 38 Washington counties, involving contracts for wheat and corn-hog programs, were temporarily suspended.

F. E. Balmer, director of extension, State College of Washington, was instructed from Washington to have county agents to cease for the present the work of county allotment committees and their employees paid from federal funds. Records of the county associations are to be kept at the various county agents' offices until further notice.

It is believed the proposed potato program and the existing sugar beet program are not affected by the supreme court ruling. Marketing agreements are also unaffected.

Unofficial reports are to the effect that checks which have been issued for class must meet two requirements: benefit payments will be honored by the government.

SKIING AT CHELAN

CHELAN, Wash.—Due to the 12 ing. inches (and more) of snow that now blankets this region, skiing has be- made to the advisory committees in

TOO RAPID TIMBER LIQUIDATION DUE TO TAX PRESSURE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Pressure for rapthe U.S. forest service.

The study shows that the annual property taxes on timber and forest land in Oregon total approximately \$1.47 per thousand board feet on the tax approximates 80 cents per thousand ponderosa pine timber. manufacturing plants. The figures are proximately equal to the pine saw mil timber and forest land in each state by and poles and piling produced for that

The extensive uncut timber stands of

Wilson shows. sop county, Oregon, Wilson points out and burning the infested bark. that from an average of \$2.48 for 58 cases studied the annual tax ranges to as high as \$7.27 per acre or 13 cents IDAHO MAN VIEWS per thousand board feet on standing IDAHO MAN VIEWS timber. In 59 cases in Grays Harbor county, Washington, the tax averages \$4.21 per acre on timbered stands and runs to an extreme of \$10.81, which is the equivalent of 18 cents per thousand board feet on a stand of 60,000 feet to the acre. In 54 cases in Tillamook county, Oregon, the annual tax averages 3.7 cents per thousand board feet but ranged to a high of 8 cents.

FOR HIGH STUDENTS

SEATTLE.—Plans for the inauguration of a correspondence and extension study project on the college level, designed to benefit high school graduates unable to proceed with their educational programs because of lack of funds, have been announced by the state works progress administrator. The project, covering the 39 counties of the state, will be financed with federal funds and will be placed in operation at once.

Unofficial figures place the number of potential students who have graduated from the state's high schools and are unable to continue anticipated col-The numerous state institutions of learning have agreed to cooperate with the federal government in seeing that no student shall be handicapped in his quest for knowledge.

As planned, the correspondence division of the project will be maintained in state headquarters of the works progress administration in Seat tle, and the extension classes in the centers in the various counties where groups can be got together easily and instructed by teachers recruited in those centers.

The program will be administered by Dr. Frederick M. Lash, state WPA di-Pamelia Pearl Jones, formerly of the English department of the University of Washington, to the post of state ecordinator.

"The number of teachers to be employed," Dr. Lash said, "will depend upon the number of enrollments for the various courses, but no teachers will have less than the B. A. degree."

The person who wishes to enroll for either correspondence or extension Must be able to carry college work, which in this state is interpreted to mean graduation from high school; must prove to the county advisory committee of the NYA financial inability to attend an institution of higher learn-

Application for enrollment must be send names of eligibles to Dr. Lash. fee.

COLD SNAPS KILL PINE BEETLES IN WESTERN FORESTS

PORTLAND, Orc.-For the third id timber liquidation in Oregon and time in 10 years, a severe cold snap has Washington is vividly brought out by killed large numbers of the grubs of a recent tax survey conducted by Sin- | the western pine beetle in various parts clair Wilson, senior economist in the of eastern Oregon, according to studies Pacific northwest forest experiment of the bureau of entomology and plant station, Portland, Ore., according to quarantine in cooperation with the U. S. forest service. Investigation has been made of the effect of the early. November cold spell. Grubs winter in the bark of the infested trees, according to the forest service, and develop present lumber production in Oregon, into beetles in the late spring. The The Washington timber and forest land beetles then emerge and attack living

board feet on lumber produced in that Ponderosa pine destruction by pine state. The computation does not in- beetles in Oregon and Washington durclude taxes on logs, logging equipment, ing the past five years has exceeded logging railroads, camp buildings and four billion board feet, an amount ap arrived at by dividing the estimated cut for the same period and many times total annual tax levied on standing the destruction by fire, foresters state. Control work against the ponderosa the total lumber, pulpwood, shingles, pine beetle has recently been completed by some of the timber owners in Crook, Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties in Oregon, say forest officials Oregon compared with a lower annual The Indian service is engaging in connational forests, a total area of approx- ember 31, 1935. The pressure for immediate liquida- imately 150,000 acres of ponderosa pine tion of timber holdings in both states is being freed of beetle attacks by only locally owned and controlled comis further shown by tax figure com- CCC labor. Control work consists of pany in the Northwest, is now doing plications for various counties. In Clat. cutting the infested trees and peeling business in Washington, Idaho, South

1936 WORLD FAIR

SAN DIEGO, Calif M. M. Taylor field, agency and organization work of Harrison, Idaho, was given a pre- with other insurance companies. view of the 1936 California Pacific International exposition today by officinis of the world's fair, which opens daughters are making their home, in Pobruary 12 and will continue until Spokane. One son Jerome Dale, is now September 9, 1936.

cial permit, Mr. Taylor visited the 100 ornate palaces in beautiful 1400-acre Balboa park and watched scores of workmen preparing new displays and erecting new structures.

He saw the amusement zone where expose many of the trick movie devices.

government's specially-built \$150,000 ceptional." FHA display, the Palace of Better Housing, three huge Ford exhibits, including the "March of Transportation," with relics from the Beardorn museum, and symphony concerts by famous or chestras.

Each hour more than 4,000,000 watts of electricity will be used to "paint" broad avenues and towering buildings with "mobile" rays of multi-colored lege courses, at approximately 25,000. light. The world's largest outdoor pipe organ will be used for concerts and millions will visit the San Diego zoo.

U. OF I. TO PRESENT POULTRY SHORT COURSE

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow -Idaho's 11th annual poultry short course, intended to benefit beginners as well as experienced poultrymen, will be held at the university's poultry rector of education, who has assigned plant in Moscow January 30 and 31.

The two-day program will deal specifically with problems commonly encountered by those engaged in poultry keeping. Economy in production, including low feed cost, reduced mortality, through sanitation and disease con trol and efficient management practices will be featured throughout the

Topics to be discussed include: Re cent developments in the industry, balanced ration for layers, managing the laying flock, selecting layers and breeders, producing profitable pullets, con trol of pullorum disease, better houses for bigger profits, when is an egg fresh and common causes of disease losses.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the whole course or any part of it. A social get-together will be



GREENE H. DALE

Great Northwest Life Insurance company announces the appointment of Mr. Dale as vice president and superintendent of agencies.

DALE NEW AGENCY HEAD FOR GREAT NORTHWEST

Keeping in step with the progress of the Inland Empire, the Great Northwest Life Insurance company, through lumber production than that of Wash- trol activity on a large scale on the its president, Samuel P. Weaver, anington accounts for the more unfavor. Warm Springs Indian reservation. On nounces that the company had over able tax position of Oregon timber, the Ochocho, Deschutes and Fremont \$9,500,000 of insurance in force Dec-

The Great Northwest, which is the Dakota, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and Alaska.

Last week President Weaver an ounced the appointment of Greene H. Pale as vice-president and superintenent of agencies, Mr. Dale, who arrived n Sopkane January 16, comes to Great Northwest from Oklahoma City and has a background of 18 years experience in

Brings Family To Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Dale with their two state manager for Texas for the Great Admitted through the gates by spe- Northwest, and a second son, Delvin, is in Oklahoma.

> In assuming his duties Mr. Dale had the following to say:

"I am happy to become associated with the Great Northwest Life. The company has grown steadily during bling under the intense heat. the carnival spirit will be combined every year of the depression. It is one with beauty. Fanchon and Marco, lead- of the few small companies recommening theatrical producers, will bring ded by Best, and has received the unthree new shows to the exposition, in qualified approval of the insurance decluding "Hollywood Secrets," which will partments of Oklahoma, Idaho and Washington in a recent convention ex-Among the new exhibits will be the amination. I consider that record ex-

STATE GAME FARM **ALSO HATCHERIES** AIDED UNDER WPA

SEATTLE.-Work is progressing on three WPA projects instituted at the behest of the Washington state game department, while a fourth job stands virtually completed.

Workmen are busy clearing land and making general repairs at the Auburn state game farm, King county. Land clearing and landscaping comprise much of the activity in another project at the Spokane trout hatchery.

Of greater importance than either of the first two mentioned, is a project calling for erection of a new trout hatchery at Lake Aberdeen, Grays Harbor county, where material supplied by the state game department is being supplemented by WPA labor.

The WPA and the state game department financed construction of the new Whatcom Falls trout hatchery at Bellingham under an arrangement similar to that effected for the Lake Aberdeen layout.

DEMAND VETS' HOSPITAL

SOAP LAKE, Wash .-- Word has been received here that Senator Schwellenbach and Representative Knute Hill are making a determined fight for funds for continuation of the experiments of Soap lake medicinal waters for relief of Beurger's disease.

In 20 cases of Buerger's disease treatheld each noon, with the poultry depart ed at Soap Lake the disease has been

Juliaetta Locals

Mrs. G. F. Calvert was called to-Lewiston Sunday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Janey Hos-

Mrs. J. J. Groseclose and Everette are visiting Mrs. Groseclose's sister, Mrs. Rose Kimberling, near Joel.

Marcella Burns spent the week-end with home folks.

Oriel Dumbauld has been on the sick list the past week, 🐟

Mrs. Mollie Spray and Vineta Lou of Walla Walla visited friends in Ju-

linetta the past week. Mrs. Fred Nye, Woodrow Nye and Mary Packer left Thursday for Spokane for a few days' visit.

Mrs. J. H. Millard went to Lewiston last week to consult a physicion. She has been ill for some time. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Millard. Fay Cochran is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, at Clarkston, Wash.

Walter Cochran is a visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, Archie Mor-

gan, at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rathbun are

the parents of a son, born Tuesday, January 14. The junior girls class of the U. B.

church, composed of seven girls ranging from 6 to 8 years of age, recited 26 Bible verses alphabetically Sunday morning, January 19. The youngsters also gave scriptural references. The exercise was sponsored by their Sunday school teacher, Ruth Frisbee.

Freddie Vincent of Rosetta spent the past week with his grandfather, Frank Vincent, who is ill.

Mrs. Smith of Pierce City, mother of Mrs. Grantham, is here on a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. Coeil Gruel entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. William Spray of Walla Walla. Four tables of bridge were played.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the Juliactta high school played Southwick Friday night. The Juliaetta girls defeated the Southwick team, 15-12. The Southwick boys defeated the Julinetta boys, 22-19.

daughters are making their home, in TWO, ESCAPE DEATH WHEN HOUSE BURNS

W. J. Cochran and his daughter narrowly escaped death Monday at midnight when they were awakened to find the dining room and front of the house in flames, and the stairway leading to the hedchambers above crum-

Cochran awakened his daughter, Fay. Firemen placed a ladder against the upstairs window, and father and daughter escaped just before the building collapsed.

Mrs. Cochran was absent, visiting friends at Potlatch ridge.

The building was a total loss. Some furniture was saved, and the chicken house, woodshed and barn did not burn.

DEATH CALL COMES

TO W. S. K. GREGORY

W. S. K. Gregory, aged 69 years, died at his home near Juliaetta Saturday evening, about 5:30, after a brief illness. Mr. Gregory was a prominent cherry grower of this section. He was born at Rochester, England, September 5, 1866. He came west from Wisconsin in 1901 and located on Salmon river. The family moved to Lewiston in 1909 and resided there until 1914, and came to Juliaetta the same year.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; a laughter, Mrs. L. M. Dawald, Athena, Ore., and a son, Vernon W. Gregory, at the home. The body was taken to the Vassar-Shaughnessy Rawls chapel. Funoral services were held Monday aftermoon at 2 o'clock and burial made in Normal Hill cemetery.

NEEDLE CLUB MEETS

The Needle club met with Mrs. Grantham last week. Guests were Mrs. Mollie Spray, the Misses Sorensen and Elliot and Mrs. Leland Irwin.

THE JULIABITA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho. Entered as second-class matter December 25, 1930, at the past-office at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 8, 1939.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. BERTHA M. PM Local Militer

eral Home Loan bank board.

emergency," the article said thus far which \$3,000,000,000 is due to weeds. foreclosures have been aimed only at "willful defaulters."

"As the emergency passes," it continned, "the corporation's responsibility for the taxpayers' money will require the adoption of a more severe Kansas City physician, to "rock" away policy."

Indication of the possible level to which HOLC holdings may rise was disclosed in statistics of private building and loan associations,

facest available records showed the 10.920 institutions in the United States Building and Loan league had \$1,033,-000,000 of their assets, or 23.2 per cent, in real estate. These holdings were, said to have resulted almost entirely from forcelosures or voluntary transiers.

On the same percentage basis, the HOLC, with approximately 1,000,000 leans totaling \$3,000,000,000, might eventually convert about a fifth of its outstanding loans into property holdings.

This would make it the owner of approximately 200,000 homes, on which \$600,000,000 of loans had been ad-

At present, about 20 per cent of total payments due the corporation are 90 days or more overdue.

AMMONIUM NITRATE

Ammonium nitrate, an explosive, is something of an anomaly. On the basis of theoretical considerations of heat measurements it should be highly explosive. Yet when pure it is non-inflammable and cannot be made to explode. But when mixed with other substances, such as aluminum powder or TNT, it can be touched off to give as good an explosion as the theory predicts. It is one of the ingredients of the safety explosive, nitramon.

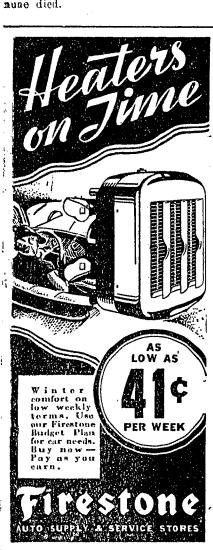
INDIANS AFTER WPA MONEY

confer with federal Indian authorities words, the lengthening process has takin regard to becoming eligible for gov. en place in the lower age groups. ernment funds for WPA projects and irrigation works on the Yakima reserya tion,

PNEUMONIA AT GRAND COULEE been practically unchanged—that is,

Kinnune, 44, Grand Coulce postmaster, span has been doubled in the last died of pneumonia last week after a 10- 100 years or so. day illness.

hospital on a stretcher, died of the factors developed by an alert and insame malady a few hours before Kin- telligent civilization. nune died.



McGoldrick - Sanderson Company

807 FIRST AVE.

SPOKANE

WEEDS, INSECTS CAUSE OF HEAVY LOSS TO FARMERS

The buttle between man and the jun-

gle rages in the United States as well ON DELINOUTH LOANS as in the most distant and less densely interested above. The fighting logions inhabited pinces. The fighting legions of the jungle are plant discuses, weeds An artherizative prediction that the find insects. The extent to which they Hot a Councie's Lann corporation will three winning victories is measured by gelay: a sterner attitude toward de- the damage they do to farm crops. Of languat borrowers was compled recent- the vast myriads of different kinds of be walk the possibility that it may insects which ravage crops more than even sally magnize 200,000 properties, 6000 kinds do extensive enough dam-The heat of "a more severe policy" age to be of economic importance, and ine and definiquents and a consequent they inflict losses to the extent of increase in the volume of HOLC fore- \$2,000,000,000 a year. Thirty-four of glosures came in an article for the De- these insects alone cause known damage comber Federal Home Loan Bank Re- of \$921,440,000, I. L. Ressler, entoview, official publication of the Fed- inclosist of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, reports to the American saying the corporation believes "it ! Chemical society. The total jungle was the integt of congress" that it loss to agriculture and its products he should and the worthy during the estimates at \$6,500,000,000 a year, of

DEVISE BED TO ROCK AWAY HEART DISEASE

ST. LOUIS.—An oscillating bed, do signed by Dr. C. E. Sanders, veteran heart trouble, was demonstrated by its inventor here before a congress of

doctors. Dr. Sanders, a general practitioner. vid the bed operates like a sec-saw, utilizing the principle of gravity to improve blood circulation and ease the strain on overburdened hearts.

The bed, powered by an electric mo for, resembles an ordinary hospita cot. It alternately tilts the patient's head and feet slowly through a 26 inch are, thus allowing the blood to penetrate freely to all extremities.

"The arteries, veins and capillaries have muscle or elastic tissue that as sists the heart in maintaining normal circulation," Dr. Sanders said, "but when the muscle or elastic tissue of the blood vessel loses its tone it impedes the heart instead of assisting.

"It is my opinion," he told the visiting physicians, "that the exciting cause of chronic heart failure-evidenced by dropsy of the extremities and the liver-is this loss of 'muscle TEXAS FAIR SWINE WILL tone,' especially in the veins and capillaries.'

The bed has been used successfully by St. Louis and Kansas City hospitals in the treatment of all types of tennial exposition next June for the circulatory disorders, except acute coronary thrombosis.

HASN'T CHANGED MUCH

Men who achieved distinction lived to as ripe an age 8000 years ago as do similar groups of the present day, it is shown in a survey conducted by Metropolitan Life. The study serves to confirm what is already pretty well known-that while the average span WAPATO, Wash .- The Yakima In- of life has lengthened greatly in mod-Jians, in a recent council, voted to send ern times, it is due almost wholly to a delegation to Washington, D. C., to a decline in infant mortality. In other More persons are getting through the dangerous infant and adolescent stages and on into maturity.

In all historic time the life span has the extreme limit attainable by healthy GRAND COULEE DAM,-Charles individuals-although the average life

The lengthening life span of the Charles Neel, 37, Grand Coulee drug- general population is due to modern gist, who helped carry Kinnune to the sanitation, medicine, surgery and other

DECLINE OF HOME BUILDING

STOPPED DURING 1935 Building men will long remember 1935, as the year when the nine-year decline in residential construction was halted and a vigorous revival staged. In 1935 the downward trend changed and volume practically doubled 1934. For an industry as gigantic as home building, this sharp upturn is a potent indication of national business recov-

Prospects for home building in 1936 are extremely bright. A boom is in the making. Advance estimates indicate that residential volume will run from two to three times the volume recorded in 1935.

According to well-founded statistics, there is a potential need for from six to 10 million new homes in this nation today.

A real boom could put three to four million men to work.—Joseph B. Mason, eastern editor, "American Builder."

POETS: Send \$2 for 1 yr, subscription to KALEIDOGRAPH and choice of one of the following "Help Yourself" handbooks: (1) SIGNS AND MARKERS, Road Information for Hitchhikers Along the Literary Highway, \$1; (2) VERSE TECHNIQUE SIMPLIFIED, \$1; (3) VERSE FORMS OLD AND NEW, \$1; (4) SECRETS OF SELLING VERSE, \$1. Nos. 1-2-3-4 in-clude 900 PLACES TO SEND POEMS: (5) THE PRACTICAL RHYMER handbook and rhyme dictionary, \$1; (6) FIRST AID FOR FICTIONISTS. with fiction market list, \$1. Any 2 books, \$1.75; 3, \$2.50; 4, \$3.00; 5, \$3.50 6, \$4.00. Ask for 1936 Prize Program

KALEIDOGRAPH A National Mazagine of Poetry (Published monthly since May, 1929 \$2 a year, 25c a copy) 702 N. Vernon Street Dallas, Texa-

U.S. HAS 365 STUDENTS IN GERMAN SCHOOLS

German colleges and universities extended their hospitality to 4464 foreign students during the winter semester 1935-36, the German Railroads Informotion office announces. The figure represents an increase of \$4 per cent over the summer semester 1934. The United States held second place among the nations represented, with 365 stu-230; Norway, 200, and Switzerland, 206.

The subjects represented in the studies of these foreign visitors were: General medicine, 890; chemistry, 352; law, 245; dentistry, 225; structural engineering, 219; evangelical theology, 209; economics, 19; electro-technics, 185; Germanic sciences, 179; commerce, 145; architecture, 125, and philosophy, 101.

OLYMPIC BELL IS CAST

BERLIN.—The giant Olympic bell which will ring in the opening of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, is out of its mould.

It has taken the 16 tons of steel a number of weeks to cool off, but now the huge bell will receive its final treatment and will be ready soon for its trip to the Olympic park in Berlin, where it will be hung in a tower 250 feet high.

The ringing in of the Olympic games by a pealing bell that can be heard for miles is an innovation on the Olympic program suggested by Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the organizing committee. The bell, 14 feet high and 9 feet in diameter, bears the inscription: "I Call the Youth of the World!"

LEAD LIVES OF LUXURY

A hog's life, like a dog's life, may not be what it used to be, but the hogs who are brought to the Texas Cennation's largest live stock exhibit, will live the life of Riley.

Plans for the hog quarters in the \$400,000 Livestock Center call for soft lighting to protect their eyes from the glare, automatic feeding troughs and bedding that will be changed every

More than that, and absolutely true, is the fact there will be radio music to lull them to sleep and a private bath for each porker.

FROM THE KIDDIE KAR TO 100-HORSEPOWER AUTO

"When, for instance, only 10 states have drivers' license laws that are at all adequate; when at least six states have no minimum driving age, so that a child can legally jump from his Kiddie Kar to the wheel of a 100-horsepower automobile and drive it through n crowded thoroughfare; when, in a typical city of 200,000, 40,000 tickets of truffic offenders are "fixed" through political influence each year, it cannot be said that we have seriously come to grips with the problem of automobile fatalities."-The Reader's Di-

SCORE "ONE" FOR THE TEACHERS

A great force in the drive against death is education, conclusively domonstrated by the success of the safety campaign among school children. In 10 years of teaching safety in the schools, and while adult auto fatalities were increasing 142 per cent, child deaths due to automobiles decreased 3 per cent.—The Reader's Digest.

INSURANCE SHOWS UPWARD TREND

Total premium income of \$20,100,000 in 1935 for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company is announced by Arthur F. Hall, president. This figure shows a gain of \$1,200,000 over 1934.

LARGEST LAND PLANE TO BE TEST FLOWN

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—First actual test flights of American Airlines' new super air transport planes probably will be made at the local factory of the Douglas Aircraft company soon, it was announced here.

The new plane, the largest land transport ever built for domestic airline operation, is the first of a complete fleet which will be delivered to American Airlines within the next few months. Considerable interest has been shown, throughout the United States, in the pending test flights because of the numerous outstanding features this plane will introduce for the first time.

In engineering advancement the new plane, known as the DST, will be far shead of anything now being flown in the United States, according to William Littlewood, chief engineer of American Airlines.

AMERICA'S MOST HISTORIC LETTER IS BEING SOUGHT

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - America's aost valuable historic letter is lost. The original copy of Abraham Lincoln's orrespondence with the Widow Bixby, which has been accepted by both British and American authorities as the finest example of "the most eloquent diction extant," has disappeared, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life fourdation here.

"It is difficult to estimate the commercial value of the manuscript," Dr. Warren said, "but the fact that an original copy of the Gettysburg addents. The largest number, 393, came dress, which passed through a dealer's from Poland. After the United States | hands in 1930, brought \$100,000, gives followed Rumania with 352; Danzig, one some idea of the price which Lin-351; Austria, 301; Bulgaria, 245; China, coln collectors have placed on such rare items."

The letter was delivered to the Widow Bixby at Boston on Thanksgiving day, 1864, and the following day the contents were printed in a Boston paper, Since that time search has been made for the original copy at Oxford university, England; J. Pierpont Morgan library, Library of Congress, Huntington library and other places where rumor has located it, but it has never been found.

It is not known who had possession of the original in 1891, when the first facsimile engravings of the letter were copyrighted by Michael F. Tobin of New York.

The foundation Dr. Warren directs s soliciting the assistance of the press of America in searching for this document, with special appeal to the descendants of the Widow Bixby and relatives or associates of Michael F. Tobin to assist in the search.

STATE FAILS TO PAY 37-YEAR-OLD BILL

Washington state is in no position to criticize European nations which have repudiated their World war debts ALFALFA SEED - MONTANA -because it's been in default of one of its debts for 37 years.

This was brought to light recently after State Treasurer Otto Case had BABY CHICKS-MATCHING EGGS notified the Lowman and Hanford company and the Great Northern railway that he had no authorization to redeem some \$1500 in "commissioners' scrip," issued May 1, 1898, to finance a state exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi International exposition in Omaha.

The serip bears a close resemblance to legal tender, but its wording is "eatch." It provides that the state 1040 acres Florida lands, for property treasurer will pay the bearer the anywhere. amount of each bill-"when the legis lature of the state has appropriated funds for the redemption of this scrip." Case discovered that bills providing such appropriations had been introduced in the legislatures of both 1899 and 1901, but failed of passage in each instance.

It was just a coincidence that both the railway and the stationers han pened to dig up the long-forgotten scrip at the same time.

A. J. Clynch of the railroad's legal department explained his company's share, about \$1300, turned up in the treasurer's office in St. Paul in the course of some refunding preparations.

T. M. Pelly, vice president of the Lowman and Hanford company, discovered his company's scrip in going through an old file.

"We printed the scrip," he explained, "and the \$175 worth that was turned over to us was, apparently in payment for this."

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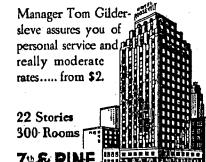
Location ideal for all downtown activities.

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EATTLE'S newest and tallest The "tops" in smart accommodations -- and dining facilities.



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grown, 10c lb. and up. Samples on

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eggs from best quality, free range S. C. Reds or English White Leghorns. Reasonable prices. PAYETTÉ VALLEY HATCHERY

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAW Furs of all kinds. Ship at once. Checks will be mailed same day fur received. ZIGAY & PUTMAN, W919 Sprague,

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ten; want larger farm. CHAS. PROBST Grants Pass, Ore. FARM LANDS-CITY PROPERTY

WE WILL SELL, TRADE OR LEASE your farms, acreage, etc. Have city

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Rest pasture; well improved; good buildings; water and electricity in house and barns. MURLAND WAELTY

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FOR STICKY VALVES—AND OTHER MOTOR AILMENTS

In a bulletin issued by the research department of Pyroil Company, C. A. Crowley, director, gives a clarifying answer to a request for information on

THE CAUSES OF STICKY VALVES IN AUTO ENGINES

Bulletin states:

There are three mechanical conditions which may cause sticky valves. "(1) The tappets may be improperly adjusted, and if so, a valve may stick regardless of the efficiency of top lubrication because it is mechanically held open. "(2) In new cars the most frequent cause for sticky valves is warp-

ing of either the valve stem or head. Slight warping will prevent the valve from seating and thus result in the burning of the faces and the deposition of earbon on its stems and face. "(3) Weak or broken valve springs will not close their valves prop-

erly, thus resulting in sticking. "PYROIL 'A,' being a blend of oils and ingredients designed particularly for effective top lubrication and entirely free from all types of injurious chemicals, has definite properties which will tend to offset sticking because by any irregularity other than improper me-

chanical adjustment, warping or breakage. "PYROIL 'A' is a top lubricant of the best possible quality and as such greatly aids the efficiency of the motors. However, it cannot be expected to overcome purely mechanical troubles. It will control or prevent troubles which might arise due to a large class of serious lubricating deficiencies which do frequently occur in motor cars.

GENUINE PYROIL SOLVES YOUR MOTOR TROUBLES

-stops noise and roars-seals rings-banishes carbon-and greatly reduces gas and oil consumption.

PYROIL LUBRICATING PROCESS IS PATENTED

and is a real scientific discovery. W. V. Kidder, the inventor, experimented for 30 years developing PYROIL. He made a study of internal combustion motors and PYROIL is the outgrowth of this experi-

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF PYROIL NOW ASTOUND THE MOTOR WORLD

DO YOU KNOW-that Genuine PYROIL is now sold in U. S. A., Canada, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, Mexico, South America, England, France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Italy, China, Japan and Africa and other foreign countries? This is a vivid indication of the great popularity of this product and of the constantly increasing demand with wihch PYROIL has been favored, probably in greater degree than ever before for any product in a similar field.

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Northwest Distributors, P. O. Box 1338, Spokane

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

INLAND EMPIRE SEES ANOTHER STORMY WEEK

SPOKANE.-This winter-so farof 1896-97, when fruit was frozen on ed in food prices, the second largest weeks of near-zero temperatures, the costs were 5 per cent higher than in weather turned mild and very wet for December, 1934, and 18.6 per cent highthe rest of the season, followed by an er than in April, 1933, the low point unusually early spring.

the weather has been deluges of rain of December, 1929. in the lowlands with heavy snowfall in the higher altitudes. In the Cascade mountains exceptionally heavy snowfall and chinook winds brought fears of a recurrence of floods that in past years did such heavy damage. The Olympic highway between Aberdeen and Montesano was covered by eight inches of water during one storm, and the weather bureau reported the rain- ditional services through adjustments fall was the heaviest since January 21, 1935, when 2.32 inches was recorded.

A gale swept over Grays Harbor, reaching a velocity of 56 miles an hour, I plan is put into effect and operations while at the mouth of the Columbia, where 34 men perished in a shipwreck, the wind velocity was reported to be above 90 miles per hour. A snow slide on Mt. Baker caught three men and killed one.

Tumwater canyon and Blewett pass were closed by snow slides. The state highway department announces they had reopened the highway after about 12 hours' strenuous work. Stevens pass is reported open again. Eight automobile accidents, due to fog, heavy snowfall or icy roads, were reported to Wenatchee police and the sheriff's office in 48 hours. Even airplane traffic was affected, planes of the Northwest Airlines being unable to land at Wenatchee airport, due to the field being blanketed by 17 inches of snow.

Roads were badly snow-blocked in the Northport district. A four-day blizzard raged in the Coeur d'Alene mountains. At Lookout summit east of Wallace the snow depth was 12 feet. Rotary snowplows were trying to keep the Northern Pacific railway open across the pass. Due to snow slide menace in the vicinity of the Jack Waite mine, above Murray, operations were suspended and 40 men living in the company's boarding houses were ordered to move. Slides were expected between weather the snow slide menace was les-

Snow is deep in the Okanogan country-about 14 inches at Conconully; 20 inches at Twisp and 30 inches in Salmen meadows. Several inches of snow and heavy rain fell in the Davenport district. There was a good deal of heavy coverage of snow because it asdrifted snow near Wilbur, Almira and Hartline. The Palouse country also had plenty of snow and rain throughout the week.

Meanwhile, down on the Columbia at Pasco and Kennewick, they believe that spring is just around the corner. Robins have made their appearance; meadow larks are numerous, and blackbirds have appeared. Bulbs are sprouting, some flowers are in bloom and ranchers are busy plowing.

WEB-FOOT WEATHER

COLFAX, Wash .- In Whitman county the rainfall for the first 15 days of January totaled 5.21 inches, probably an all-time record in this area for that period; also a record for the entire month. During the same time 21 inches of snow fell, which melted quickby with the warm temperatures. The average of 2.0 inches gives an excess moisture of 2.71 inches for the first half of the month.

Down in Columbia county during the same period the rainfall totaled 3.36 inches as compared to 1.85 inches for the entire month of January, 1935, it is reported.

BREEDERS SHOW MARCH 26-27

SPOKANE.—The dates for the In land Empire Cattle show and sale has been set for March 26-27 at Spokane. Several outstanding herds in the Inland Hmpire are being groomed for this event.

H. Mackedorn of W. S. C., secretary of the organization, states that although the AAA is out, the BBB (better beef bulls), which is their slogan, as still in and more important than èver.

RAILROADS WANT TIES

BONNERS FERRY, Ideho.-W. E. Talmadge, local agent of the Spokane International railway, states that his company is buying all hewed ties available in this district, the price offered | Yakima reservation. being 45 cents for No. 1s and 20 cents for No. 2s, with a 2-cent bonus for been bought this winter.

LIVING COST INCREASES

NEW YORK .- The cost of living of wage-earners in the United States rose again, according to the latest monthly figures of the national industrial conference board. The increase from November to December amounted to .6 has been a "dead ringer" of the winter | per cent. The largest advance was notthe trees in October, but after a few in rents. At the close of 1935 living during the depression. They were, how-For the greater part of the past week ever, still 15.3 per cent below the level

REHABILITATION PLAN IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

DAYTON, Wash .- Forty-three families in Columbia county have been given temporary assistance by the county pending rehabilitation and resettlement through the federal administration. Adbetween debtor and creditor have been instrumental in placing families on a sound basis. When the resettlement begun it is expected the county will be repaid the money it has advanced temporarily.

PORCUPINES RUINING TIMBER

MISSOULA, Mont.-Extensive timper losses are reported in the Helena, Custer and Lewis and Clark national forests due to porcupines girdling trees in the stands of young timber-consuming a strip of bark all around each tree at a height of 6 or 8 feet from tion to the limit. the ground.

Vast numbers of young trees in the finest stands are being killed in this manner-in some areas fully one-fourth of the timber has been ruined, forest rangers report.

WHERE IT REALLY SNOWS

SALTESE, Mont.-For the first 15 lays of January the snowfall here was over 62 inches-and still snowing. A number of extra men have been employed by the Northern Pacific to shovel snow in the railroad vards.

Auto busses are stalled frequently on the east side of Lookout pass, between here and Wallace. The Idaho highway department is operating a rotary snowplow on the west side of Wallace and Burke, but with colder Lookout mountain and the road is reported in good condition to the Idaho

SNOW STILL BLOCKS ROADS

ASOTIN, Wash.-Although farmers of the Anatone district welcome the sures good crops for 1936, lumber companies view it much differently. The road from Anatone to the Farrish mill which supplies most of the local needs is blocked and it is expected that it will be several weeks before it can be reopened, unless unusually warm weather sets in.

ANOTHER WASHINGTON GOLD PRODUCER

REPUBLIC, Wash .- Another Ferry county gold mine went into production this week, when the Golden Harvest, four miles south of Republic, operated by a Wenatchee syndicate, started shipment by truck of approximately 20 tons of ore per day to the Blaine-Republic mill, located three miles dis-

The ore will be produced from drifts and raises now being run, with the aid of a newly-installed compressor and drill equipment. The vein is reported to be four to six feet wide, carrying values from \$15 to \$18 per ton in gold.

UPRIVER STEAMBOAT GROUNDED

LEWISTON, Idaho.-The U. P. steamer Lewiston, transporting wheat from Asotin and upriver points to the Union Pacific siding at the month of the Clearwater, was reported aground on the reef at Swallow's Nest rapids in the Snake river last week.

CLOSE REFORESTATION CAMPS

TOPPENISH, Wash.-Because of shortage of money, all reforestation work in the Mt. Adams district has been stopped and 146 men and 25 supervisors and managers will be dismissed as soon as they can be brought out of the snow-blocked hills, Thomas L. Carter, chief forester of the Yakima Indian agency, announces.

Since reforestation work was started roads, bridges, trails and buildings, becontrol work on 600,000 acres of the

Shakespeare had a vocabulary of leading on cars. About 20 carloads have 21,000 words, seven times that of the ball has two daughters which have verage person today.

PALOUSE FARMERS WANT ACTION

COLFAX, Wash.-Over 300 Palouse country farmers met here last week to discuss the recent U. S. supreme court

decision and to decide on some definite action pertaining thereto. After rather heetic debates, resolutions were passed, urging congress to insure the payment of contracts now in force, and "to protect the popular will against judicial usurpation of the veto power."

Carl G. Izett, county agent, stated that "the supreme court has killed the AAA, but not the agricultural problem."

J. T. LaFollette, manager of the Colfax Grain Growers, was "unconcerned over the AAA's unconstitutionality," declaring that "the program worked and did what it was intended

FIVE NEW OIL WELLS

CUT BANK, Mont,-Five new wells in as many days were completed and brought into production in the Cut Bank oil field last week-two of the five being rated at better than 100 barrels per day in settled production. Ir initial production they are making 200 barrels or more.

Nitro-glycerine shots have increased some Cut Bank wells as much as 500 per cent, but the practice of heavy shooting has not been generally adopted. However, with the increased price of crude oil, during the past week, marking the turning point in the oil industry throughout the nation, there is an added incentive to force produc-

NEW YORK'S BLACK GOD

"Father Divine," a wizened little Harlem negro, has convinced thousands of white and black New Yorkers that he is God. He demands that President Roosevelt and King George cooperate in the reformation of the world.

Devine also demands "a law compelling the telephone company to use peace' as a greeting, supplanting 'hello'-make doctors guarantee cures; prohibit vaccination; abolish tariffs; prohibit words drawing a race or class line; stop buying on the installment plan and return of all stolen goods at once by individuals or nations."

CONGRESSMAN WHITE LUCKY?

Congressman Compton I. White talked under a row of ladders, broke several mirrors and had his path crossed by a sizeable herd of black cats. We haven't verified this but it is either true or the congressman needs a chauffeur.

En route to Washington from Idaho, the First district solon ran into a truck and messed up his new car considerably. He stopped for repairs—then drove on. He got no further than Wisconsin when another wreck completely demolished what was left of the new automobile in which he departed from

Mr. White advised his Washington office that he was uninjured and was taking a train to Washington.-Kootenai Valley Sentinel.

POWER CONSUMPTION INCREASE

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Due to the revival in mining operations since the increase in the price of gold, Montane Power company's power consumption has increased by over 12,000 horsepower during 1935. Power lines have been built to a large number of new mines throughout the state. Electricity has proved to be more efficient and economical than other forms of power for the mining industry.

EXCEEDS ALL SNOW RECORDS

WHITE SWAN, Wash,-Thirty-three inches of snow fell within a 24-hour period Saturday, January 11, at Signal peak. The total snow depth now exceeds 90 inches, and is the most snow recorded in the three years the weather bureau has reported weather conditions at Signal peak.

A chinook now would result in serious floods on the reservation, Thomas L. Carter, chief forester of the Yakima Indian agency, states.

YAKIMA'S ADVANCED

REGISTER BULL

YAKIMA .- "King of Russellhurst-179647," a Yakima county Guernsey ball bred by F. T. Carney of Yakima and owned by A. E. Fisk of Toppenish, \$978,000 has been expended in building has recently won national recognition and been entered in the advanced regsides cruising timber and doing beetle ister of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

Only Guernseys which meet high production requirements are eligible, for entry as advanced register sires. This made creditable official records.

Twenty per cent of the well-to-do married adults in this country have no

CREAM SEPARATORS—WE TRADE

N336 Post (By Ward's Lot) Spokane

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INVESTMENT BROKERS INVESTMENT BROKERS, STOCKS mining, bonds. Arthur A. Whaley

They Help!

say about Chinese Herbs. and run down why not give them a trial?

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CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 3 N1261/2 Wall, near Main SPOKANE, WASH.

30-day trial. New, used, rebuilt. Write for bargain list. All makes repaired Rings 10c. Oil 75c gallon. SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE

MINING

P. O. Box 2054, Spokane, Wash.

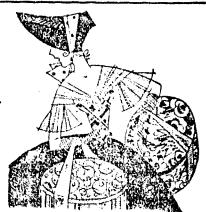
742 Peyton Bldg., Spokane.

your system is weak

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

old and new violins for sale, Write to him or see him when in Spokane-8351/2 Riverside avenue.

If you want good results in selling your country property, or if you would like to trade for a Spokane home, the Progressive Realty Service will give you kindly, courteous attention-507 Spokane Savings building, Spokane.

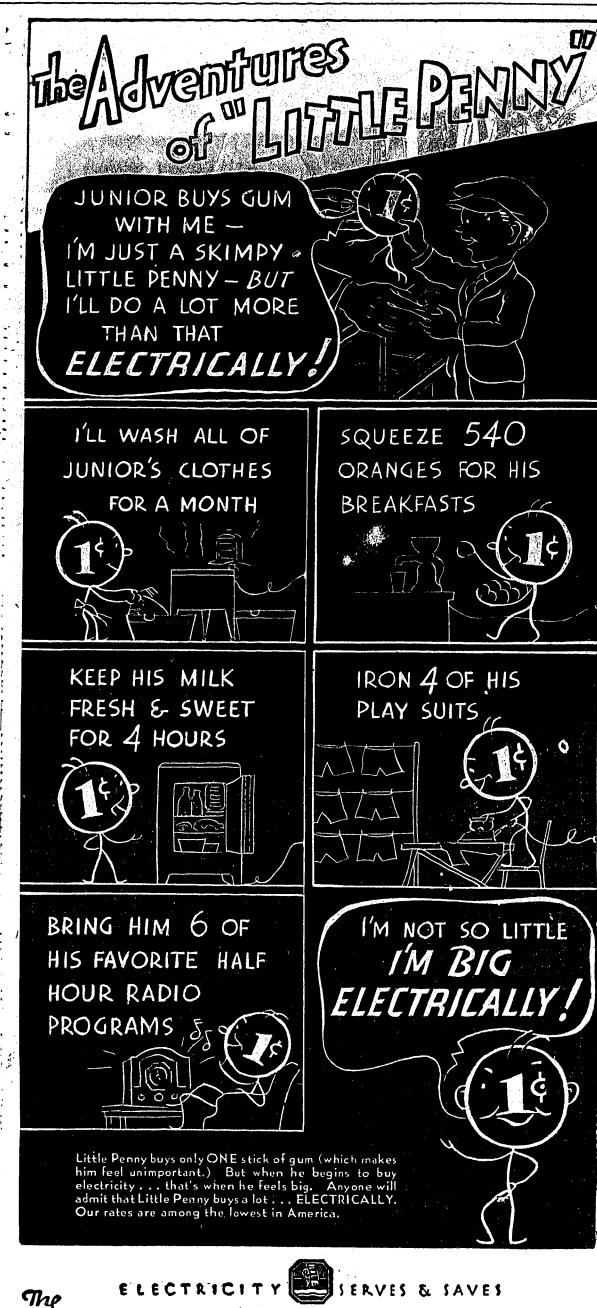
. . .

Spokane Florist company have such a gorgeous array of cut flowers, potted plants and pottery. They also make beautiful floral pieces for every occasion-Sprague and Howard, Spokane.

Did you know that C. L. Holden can | You can order sporting goods directrepair your old violin and make it ly from the catalogue that John T. more melodious than ever? He also has Little will send you, if you will write and ask for one, John T. Little Sporting Goods company, N111 Howard street, Spokane.

> Fish and chips-doesn't that sound good, on a cold winter day? Stalker's specialize on delicious home-cooked foods; complete meals also served. Stalker's cafe, W608 First avenue, Spo-

> Bates Garage will check your motor and brakes free; also give you a spocial price on a valve grind-8222 Howard street, Spokane.





Synonsis.

In 1852, shortly after Califormia's admission to the Union, villainous American land-grabbers begin plundering Spanish ranchos and filing claims on them under American laws, Joe Kincaid is one of these. A band of vigilantes under the leadership of a mysterious Don Carlos fights Kincaid and his activities. Kineaid threatens to raid the ranch of Don Pascual Castre, whose daughter, Rosita, is the belle of the countryside.

CHAPTER II. "Help! Hey . . . let me go! Help! Help!"

Jim Kearney stopped his whistling and stuck his head out of the stagecoach window to see where those despairing cries came from.

A bullet whizzed past as he looked ont, but not before he had eaught rope in two with his hunting knife. sight of a little group of Spaniards caught him before he fell and swung who were standing around a tall tree him across the saddle. Spurring his preparing for a "necktie party" or darkness as the Carlos band came to newcomer was completely taken aback

A little distance from the group their leader sat astride his white horse. Although small of stature he was finely dressed and scemed to be in complete command of the stuiation.

"That's an American those Spaniards are stringing up," shouted Kearney as he jerked his head back into the coach. "Hey, driver, stop! We've got to help,

bound hands to the imperturbable a horse on which to ride into Monmasked figure which judged him, "I'll terey, get out of here and take them with

For answer Don Carlos waved one gloved hand. His men gripped Kincaid and seated him upon a horse. The rope around his neck was drawn taut. Then one of the vigilantes hit the animal a resounding blow and it bounded away, leaving the land-grabber dangling in mid-air.

At the same moment there was a hunder of hoofs and Jim Kearney, mounted on one of the vigilantes' own horses, galloped into the scene. Before the onlookers knew what had happened at the sight which met his eyes. he swept up to Kincaid, slashed the

sebbed Kincaid, stretching out his | he started toward it, hoping to borrow

As he approached he made out that the house was a small place, dilapidated and obviously seldom lived in. But the light burned brightly inside and beside the door stood what he could have sworn was the same white horse that Don Carlos had been riding not 10 minutes before.

Determined to capture the bandit single-handed, Kearney tiptoed forward, revolver in hand, Leveling his gun, he swung a terriffic kick at the rickety door. It burst open and his cry of "Hands up" died in his throat

A girl, dressed for the fiesta, stood staring at him with wide and frightened black eyes.

"Madre de Dios." she screamed, some distance from the road, busily horse forward, he disappeared into the throwing up her hands. Then, as the



answered the driver as he whipped up his horses. "I don't want to fool with them. Besides I've got gold aboard."

"Go ahead then, if you're scared of your skin," cried Kearney. "I'm staying here." As he spoke he jerked open The sound of pursuit came closer. the door of the coach and leaped out onto the road.

Meantime the man about to be the limb of a tree.

"Don't do it!" he screamed. "I'll give back everything. I'll pay damages . . I'll pay. . . ."

"And how will you pay for the men you killed in cold blood, Joe Kincaid," ont. "How will you pay for the wives | shoot a man in cold blood. and daughters you . . ."

for their horses.

In spite of its head start, the horse the two Americans were riding soon

"He'll never make it, carrying double," said Kincaid's rescuer at last. thought it was jewelry." "You're the one they're after, so I'm side of the road.

Crouching behind a tree, a revolver in each hand, the young man watched you have it." the pursuit go past. For a moment he the bell-like voice of Don Carlos rang | did not pull the trigger. He could not

A light was twinkling from a build- "I suppose you want to look under

"That's Carlos and his vigilantes," | life. Some of them opened fire with | she regained her composure and asked their rifles while others made a dash demurely: "You are looking for some-

> "Step aside," answered Kearney as he tried to tear his eyes from this asbegan to tire under its double burden. tonishing vision, "I'm looking for a man."

> > "What a relief," she laughed. "I

hanged was pleading wildly for his life leaving you. Good luck, stranger. . . . pushed his way into the hut. Then, as one end of a rope was placed around Here I go." As he spoke he slid out of pointing his gun at a wardrobe, the his neck and the other end tossed over the saddle and dashed for shelter at the only place in the bare room which offered a possible hiding place, he thun-swered, blushing prettily. "Not very dered: "Come out of there, or I'll let stern, of course, but I can't talk to you

> "That would spoil so many dresses," drew, a bead on Don Carlos as the latter interrupted the girl. Calmly she stepped went by. But he shook his head and forward and opened the wardrobe, revealing nothing but a few clothes. "Not even a moth there," she teased.

"They did that against my orders," ing some distance down the road and the bed," she continued with a dazzling

Nation's Greatest Dam in the Making

By RAYMOND TRIBBLE

Behind the steel walls of the west cofferdam lies the deep pit for block 40. Inside the pit lies timber bracing which constitutes the largest amount of timber used at the present time for any one part of the Coulce dam. But this statement can not always hold true. What will be makes a difference.

Before the first of February placement of the most timbering for a single project on the dam should be under way, nearly twice as much timber as saw the inner walls of block 40, at present the big timber job. Three and for present contract provisions. I will one-half million feet will buid the high- be the last of these section blocks to est structure of its kind in the world- be poured. a timber cribbing for a dam, for block 40. Block 40 now has 2,000,000 board feet inside.

smile. "My grandmother does that every night."

"Where is he?" Kearney was completely stumped. "Don't tell me that you came here on Don Carlos' horse." He pointed out of the window, then choked. The horse was gone! "Damnation," he gasped.

"You'll have to scrub your mouth recovery from the pit. with soap and water," she warned. "Where's the horse?" he ran his hand desperately through his dark hair. 'Now don't say 'What horse?' There was a horse out there and you know darned well it wasn't mine. By the way, is this where you live?"

"Oh no. I am the daughter of Don shack is empty most of the time because it's supposed to be haunted."

"By a white horse? Oh, come on now, what's the answer?"

"A great many Americans are mad," without your hat. That brings on delusions."

"It doesn't bring on white horses." He couldn't suppress a smile.

see cool water and palm trees. You're B and C cannot be poured because the "Where is he?" The girl's visitor miles from town. You need a horse so pouring of concrete within 100 feet of from east to west it will also have you see one."

"Is that why I'm seeing you?" "Oh, I'm a stern reality," she an-

all day. That's the road to Monterey.

Could I lend you one of my hats?" "Lady," Kearney looked at her with grudging admiration. "If I'm groggy, it's not from the sun." He bowed and rock. stalked away while Rosita looked after him with a happy, mischevious smile.

(To be continued.)

and gravel for filler. The structure will continue block 40 on a straight line from level 1000 out to tie in with steel sell walls at the north end of the block.

The cribbing with its filler will join block 40 as it rises to form a more-orless rectangular front against a diverted river.

Block 40 from north to south will be composed of 10 section blocks, from row A through J. The last three will make up the curvature of the downstream face, or the spillway for the present contract. J must curve downward a distance of 30 feet into I. I must have a concrete base at least 15 feet thick to withstand water pressure over the spillway. From I the curvature will continue upward through H

On this curvature will rest the timber cribbing varying from 12x12s to 12x24s from 11 to 48 feet in length The crib, 94 feet wide, 200 feet long | Cross walls will be 10 feet both ways -from north to south-and 130 feet | Timbering first to be used will be takhigh, will be built across the bucket er from block 40 as concrete rises in or curvature in the rise for the spill- the pit. Recovery from here will be way for blocks 39 and 40. The cribbing slow because after H, I and J are will require about 65,000 yards of sand poured—a short job—but seven blocks will be left to pour in block 40. Pouring for each successive section block must be allowed to set for at least 72 hours before adding to it. Under arrangements being made about 900 yards will be poured daily, about double that at the present time. This amount could be poured in a single eight-hour shift, but the few section blocks prevent any faster pour and also prevent rapid

Present construction of a railroad is for additional pouring of concrete into block 40. In time two diesel-electric locomotive will haul concrete buckets from the westmix along the north slope and along the top of the cofferdam. A derrick there, later two derricks, will turn the buckets over to the whirleys Pascual Castro, whose rancho is 10 or long whirling cranes across the pit. miles farther out from Monterey. But These pour the concrete. One "dinky" sometimes I stop here to break the trip will wait at the spur north of the cofinto town and to freshen up a bit. This ferdam until the first is on its way back, to the westmix for more concreto.

Forty A, B and C thus far have not been poured. The reason is that Mother Nature played a whimsey. She caused a she replied solemnly. "You're quite sure shifting of the rock, a crack, an exyou're not just a little bit . . ." One posure to air, and consequent erosion. slim forefinger tapped her forehead. This crumbled granite occupies most 'Or perhaps you've been in the sun of the width of A and is 40 feet down into bedrock. It extends out into the west pit and will be met with in the river section, east of block 40. Along doubled. the middle of the river it will pass "It might. If you were thirsty you'd out of the picture for dam workings. such a condition is prohibited until corrected. Correction is about done.

The removal of earth and of rock from block 40 has made the bottom of the pit level 830, 160 feet below the top of the cofferdam or 105 feet below low water. The result is the excavation of 35,000 yards of dirt and 15,000 of block 40 and the 3,500,000 board feet

plans. It was first believed that ex- concrete.

The invincible Joe Louis smashed his way through the very game but oh-soincapable Charlie Retzlaff at the Chicago stadium last Friday night.

At the rate the Brown Bomber is cleaning up his opponents, it seems inevitable that he will be sporting the heavyweight crown within the year.

To say that the dark-skinned, implacable Louis has come far in the past year would be putting it mildly, indeed? Actually, his short fistic career reads like one of Horatio Alger's novels (only that Alger never would have allowed one of his heroes to engage in anything so vulgar as fisticuffs-for profit).

In his battles Louis exhibits a cold, cruel ferocity that recognizes no mercy. Every move is calculated with the meticulous care of an executionist. Once having ascertained his opponent's weakest point, he moves in to the attack with deadly effect.

With his youth (he is just 21), who can foretell how long he may reign as the champion once he attains the

There should be action aplenty when the big University of Oregon basketball team clashes with the speedy bunch from the University of Idaho at Moscow this Friday night. The Oregon bunch are one of the biggest teams in the west, averaging 6 feet 3 inches per man. Idaho's speed, however, may make up for their lack of height.

cavation could be handled in the ordinary way. Special-built shovels began work on a ramp down into excavation and trucks hauled out. Fifteen feet of clearance was required. About level 900 the pressure on timbered walls became evident. Then the shovels were removed and two dozer-caterpillars lowered into the pit. Equipped with cutting edges on the sides, these cut into the clay and pushed it to a point where clamshells on the two whirleys hoisted material to trucks at the top. This tunneling method under brace trusses, with a clearance of but seven feet. is new in excavation work. It brought the removal of 600 yards a day, compared with 1200, but was safe and consequently a more economical method. There was but half as much surface exposure for pressure and the number of self-supporting trusses was

When block 40 reaches its height for the present contract, like the rows regular alternate heights of 1000 and 1005 from north to south. If nothing unforseen happens, block 40 should be poured to its contract height by April.

The cofferdam resting beside it will stay until after high water and after the two cross-the-stream cofferdams are up. On its removal the concrete of of cribbing and their 65,000 cubic yards That excavation brought something of sand and gravel will stave off the new, the result of an alteration of river area for other excavation and

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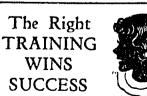
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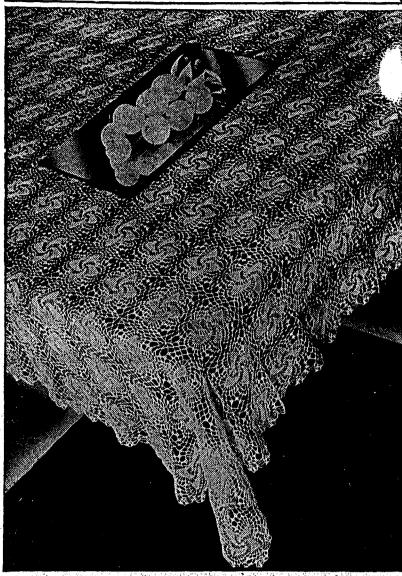
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more momentous among this genera-

In choosing an eating place the av-

erage person looks for cleanliness as

well as for congenial surroundings and

food like mother used to make. But

here's a tip to bear in mind. Just be-

cause the linens are snowy and the

silverware gleaming, it doesn't neces-

sarily follow that the food and dishes

In many impressive restaurants,

dishwashing is a perfunctory process

that would not bear public scrutiny.

Dishes are merely swished about in

On the other hand, many modest eat-

ough dishwashing, a staff well-trained

in cleanliness habits, and by the use

of individual paper drinking cups and

other individual paper service wherev-

SHORTCUTS FOR SUPPER

A cornbread shortcake is the 1936

shortcut to impromptu Sunday night

entertainment. Just bake your favorite

combread, split while hot, butter, and

put creamed left-over ham or other

left-over meat (chopped), between lay-

ers. Serve with broiled bananas to "fill

'em up," pep 'em up, and dress up the

meal! The luscious banana garnish is

simple and quick to do: Peel firm, par-

tially ripe or yellow-ripe bananas, brush

with butter, sprinkle lightly with salt,

place on rack of broiler or in pan, and

broil 5 to 6 minutes, or until tender

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

Cooked red beets taste better fried

Scallop your sweet potatoes along

ith some sliced Rhode Island Green-

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Be sure to write your name and

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As we do not keep a stock of pat-

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order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any

and size of the pattern wanted.

disappointment.

ings and serve them with roast ham-

with bacon, and mixed with a little

green pepper and pungent onion.

and brown. Serve hot.

CLEAN TABLEWARE

"Where shall we cat?"

tion of kabitual diners-out.

are clean.

er possible.

This lovely cloth would be a credit | you're dummy, for the little blocks to the exquisite taste of any hostess. It is worked in a Japanese whorl design, in a fine mercerized crochet cot- for yourself or for a very dear friend, ton. The strength of this thread is be- during the cold weather days? An illied by its delicate look-for the cloth | lustrated sheet of simple, detailed diwill wash again and again without mishap. The cloth is worked in individual charge, if you send a solf-addressed blocks, which are then almost invisibly joined together. It makes marvelous the Woman's Page Editor, 611 Jamiepick-up work for the train or when son Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE DRESS DINERS-OUT DEMAND

This clever pattern proves that there house dress—touches which relieve the monotony of ordinary morning frocks. As simple as can be yet as comely as



Pattern 8697

a "creation," this wearable model will brighten most any wardrobe, particularly if fashioned in a gay cotton.

The novel effect of the tab closing of the waist is duplicated in the cut of the skirt, and a stitched pleat in the back of the waist provides the essential fulness. Kimono sleeves for freedom and comfort, and a self fabric belt for slimming the waistline.

The pattern is simplicity itself, and is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book-25 cents; book alone-15 cents.

It isn't loud talk that causes people to understand you, but your saying

Children's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE Do not forget the Bird contest closes

January 27 Be sure and get your stories in in

> NEW CONTEST How Much Do You Know? Ages 6 to 11

The answers to these questions are to be the names of states abbreviated.

- 1 Which state is the cleanest? 2 Which is the most religious?
- 3 Which never forgets itself?
- 4 Which saved Noah and his family?
- 5 Which is a grain? 6 Which is a parent?
- 8 Which is to cut long grass?
- Which seems to be in poor health? 9 Which is to study carefully?
- 10 Which is a number? 11 Which is metal in natural forma-
- tion? 12 Which is happiest?

Note-A prize will be given for the FIRST correct set of answers. This contest closes February 1.

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join your Children's Corner club? I am 9 years old and live in the country. I have a cat named Cougar because he looks so much like a real cougar. I also have a dog named Pal. He is a pretty brown color and is a great pal. May I have a pin and membership card?

A new member. ANNIE ANDERSON. Moscow, Idaho, Route 2.

Welcome to our club, Annie. We are glad to have you join us. Let us hear from you often .-- Aunt Marion.

PAL



Dear Aunt Marion:

. I would like to join your C. C. C. club. I am 10 years old. My birthday is in October. For pets I have a pet chicken, a dog named Spotty and a cat named Pest. The cat is a great pet This question is becoming more and but is always underfoot. That is how it got its name. I am going to enter the bird contest.

Your nephew, CARL SMITH.

Davenport, Wash., Route 1.

Welcome to our club, Carl, I know you are going to be a live member as you are starting in right by entering the contest. Maybe you can think of something new for our next contest .-Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner? tepid soapsuds and polished with a I am 11 years old and in the sixth towel. Although they appear to be grade. My teacher's name is Mr. Lloyd. clean, they may nevertheless harbor My birthday is October 1. For pets I a host of communicable disease germs. have a dog named Shep and a cat named Tootsie Wootsie. May I have a ing places assure sanitation by thor- membership card and pin?

Your niece. ELSIE JEPSON.

Springdale, Wash. We are happy to welcome you to our

Children's Corner club, Elsie, and hope you will be one of our active members. Be sure and enter the bird contest now on. Let us hear from you often whenever you think of anything that would be interesting for our members.-Aunt Marion.

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they can be original stories about yourself, your pets, an original poem or joke, or even about an interesting experience that you have had. A prize is given to everyone who has 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 Aunt Marion, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

USE THIS TIME TABLE

One-inch steak, porterhouse or sirloin

FOR YOUR ROASTS

(medium rare)—12-14 minutes. Two-inch steak, porterhouse or sirloin medium rare)-30-35 minutes.

Single thickness lamp chop (well done)-10-12 minutes. Double thickness lamp chop (well

done)-25 minutes. Swiss steak (1 inch thick-1 hour simmering.

Braised veal or pork chops-40-50 minutes. Beef rib roast (boned and rolled,

medium rare)-25-27 minutes to the

Know Your Feel By Dr. Leanora May

HELPS FOR TIRED, PAINFUL FEET

The world has become more foot conscious in the past few years than ever before. There are three important things necessary in helping tired, aching, painful feet. First, line up the foot; that is, see that all bones are in place and as freely movable as nature intended. Second, strengthen the muscles; build them up by exercise; and, third, wear shoes whose lasts conform to the shape of your foot-one that will allow you to tread naturally.

Poor foot alignment and poor functioning of muscles throws the body weight off center, Good posture is quite impossible with painful feet.

The unequal pull on ligaments and strain at joints causes pain and often swelling at the ankle joint. The heel is painful when it is slightly out of line and is often a forerunner of both broken arches and muscle strain. One of nature's ways to splint the weak spot is by forming a bony spur. There is no occasion to cut it out for it will return unless the condition causing it is removed. When the heel is adjusted, the strain will be removed and the pain will stop.

Next week Dr. May will discuss weak ankles.

Anyone desiring free literature on feet may write 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

"GLORY OF THE SUN" IS NEW SETTLER FROM CHILE

Those in search of the new will be thrilled in the possession of the sweetscented, starry, blue flowers with white centers and golden stamens, recently brought from Chile and introduced to gardeners of the west.

This exquisitely beautiful flower is known botanically as leucocoryne ixiodes odorata, but henceforth gardeners will no doubt prefer to call it 'Glory of the Sun."

The common name will, of course, convey the impression immediately that the plant is happiest when exposed to

Plant the tiny bulbs during the fall months in a sandy loam soil. If one intends to use them as pot plants it is best to plant six to eight bulbs in a G-inch pot. Contrary to the usual practice of planting a bulb three to four times its height, deep, the tiny bulbs of the Glory of the Sun must be covered at least 4 inches.

The wiry stems, 15 to 18 inches long, and the excellent keeping qualities of the blooms, make this plant especially desirable for interior deco

The same culture afforded the freesia proves perfectly acceptable to the Chilean nature.

The Assyrians "cooked" eggs by whirling them about their heads in a

In Poland, peasants make cottage cheese hard as rock. Before being served it has to be chopped into pieces with an axe. It dissolves in the mouth like our hard candy.

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WATCH

A FINE

HAVE A PUPPET SHOW

Making and operating marionette shows is a very popular pastime, with grownups as well as children. Your parents will be glad to help you as well as be an appreciative audience. You can get scraps of wood from any

Youngsters from eight to thirteen take turns at cutting out arms and legs and bodies with small handsaws, Papier mache made from old newspapers, shredded and mixed with flour and water paste, is dexterously molded into heads and hands. The costuming is done with bits of silk and velvet and bright calico from scrapbags at home.

Yarn is fringed out to make wigs- yel-

lumber yard free of charge.

low, brunette or startling red. Fairy tales lend themselves best to puppet shows. One operator may read all the lines, which gives a grand occasion for vocal tricks-or several may take parts.

Ingenuity also has its chance in building the settings for the plays. 'Hansel and Gretel' and their candy house is one that would be fun to make. There are two types of puppet shows; in one the operator sits behind the screen with the puppets on his hands, operating them after the fashion of the well known "Punch and Judy" shows; in the other type the operator stands on an elevated platform and works the puppets below with strings. The string-operated puppets have a more complete body and their actions can be made very lifelike. The body is a block of soft pine or other wood, shaped after the human body. Tony Sarg, the famous puppeteer, suggests having the body in two parts, chest and hips hinged together, so that the

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figure may bend naturally. The arms and legs are pieces of broomstick or round sticks wittled down in proportion to the body and loosely jointed with small screw-eyes fastened together. The elbow and knee joints may have natural bending by cutting a notch in the upper part and a tip in the lower, and fastening one in the other with a pin through the two, holding them together. Hands and feet. with shoes already on, are carved and

The puppets are operated with black linen threads fastened to their knees for walking, to their wrists for arm action, and to their heads for supporting the whole body. To facilitate operation, the strings are fastened to two wooden sticks about a foot long. The leg strings are fastened to the ends of one stick, the other three strings to the second stick, with the head string in the cener and the arm strings at the ends. The head and arm stick is held in the puppeteer's righ hand with the doll's feet just touching the floor and the leg stick is in the left hand, which is wriggled up and down to make the puppet walk or dance .- National Recreation Association.

ODD CUSTOM

Russians, instead of putting sugar in their tea, hold a lump of sugar between their teeth and suck the tea through the sugar.

Dr. I. Soss, Mgr. EYES TESTED **GLASSES FITTED** Broken Lens Duplicated SHUR-FIT OPTICAL CO. Spokane, Wash. 525 Main Ave.

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NIMS - - SPOKANE

National Benefits of Grand Coulee Are Told in Detail By Rev. H. OSTrom, D. D., Extension

What may we say of the benefits that may accine from the Grand Coulee project?

cently had the following to say:

of this kind?

employment is given to about 4000 men the marketing of a sufficient amount who with their families constitute a lot products to meet the running expopulation of about 10,000 people living [renses. has been expressed toward reclamation struction of an irrigation project. as a national policy, practically 50 per cent of the money so far spent has Looking Ahead.

gaged in pumping for irrigation, and tion as a national policy is to endure.

Market News

influenced by good call for limited of

Livestock Marketings Heavy.

trading centers exceed those of the cor-

plies tended to check the advance in

prices and later declines were sharp at

Cattle receipts were heavier at im-

portant midwestern markets and prices

on most classes, except strictly choice

and prime fed steers and yearlings,

declined. Bulk of the supplies of short-

fed steers ranged form \$8.50 to \$11 at

Chicago, better grades, to \$13,25, Lamb

prices tended downward at Chicago un-

Egg Trend Downward.

Apple Marts Dull.

\$1.65 to \$1.75 per bushel for fancy

stock in Pittsburgh, Washington pro-

-ducing sections quoted \$1.25. Western

and northwestern onions were in mod-

erate supply in city markets but de-

mand was sufficient to hold prices

nary was around 1500 cars heavier than

The light shipments of the previous

week. Producing sections in Washing-

ton reported firm market tone and mod-

erate to good demand. Russet Burbanks

sold from \$28 to \$30 per ton sacked in

the Yakima district. North Dakota cobblers brought \$1.35 to \$1.40 in Chi-

steady from \$1.50 to \$1.60.

seago and Cincinnati.

the United States each day.

Onicago.

ewes held steady.

larger than a year ago.

are less than average.

A sharp rise in hog prices early in

should attract new industries, partienbury those reguling large blocks of power, And as the irrigable lands are recommed, thousands of small farms should be established not for the pur- were lepers. He said unto them, Go pose of one-crop farming to raise prody show yourselves unto the priests.' And In reply to the foregoing question, buts of which there may already be a F. A. Banks, government engineer, re- large surplus, but for the purpose of establishing farm homes with such sur-New what may we say of the bene- roundings that families may live there fits that may accrue from a project in comfort largely from the products of their own farms under diversified not 10 cleaned but where are the From the standpoint of the present, farming methods that will also permit

at the dam site, while thousands of | It has been the experience in the others are working throughout the past that for every family on an irristate in coment mills, in lumber mills, gated farm there is also one in the in steel fabricating plants, in various towns that are developed on the project factories, for the public utilities and to serve the farming districts and still on the farms producing, marketing and another in the more distant cities and transporting the material used in con- towns engaged in the manufacturing struction and the food, clothing and and transportation of things that the other necessities for the workmen and farmer must buy. Thus we begin to their families, while back east of the bave some realization of the far-reach-Mississippi, whe e so much opposition ing benefits that flow from the con

Reclamation Policy Must Endure.

Isn't the nation-wide employment gone for steel sheet piling, rubber belt created by the construction of this Scriptures as literature. They are so conveyors, power shovels, tractors, bug- project, isn't the self-respect of those definitely above and superior to man's gies, sand and gravel plant, concrete of our citizens who have been kept off literature that their singularity classiplant, trucks, automobiles, tools and the relief rolls, isn't the additional other untold items of plant and equip- wealth produced by the project, isn't ment materials and supplies and trans- the rehabilitation of those tillers of portation of same-money directed into the soil who move from sub-marginal the regular established channels of in- land to the irrigated farm home, all dustry and supplying work for thou- worth to the nation the subsidy that sands of persons at employment of their it grants in the way of interest on the own choosing and at prevailing wages, cost of developing the irrigation features of this project? That is the ques-For the future, low power rates tion in which we of the west are vitally should reduce the burden of the heavy interested and which we as a nation users of power, particularly those en- must answer affirmatively if reclama-

ALFALFA MARKET QUIET

PORTLAND, Ore.-Northwest alfalfa markets remained quiet and featurcless but maintained a steady tone during the week January 13, according WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, to the Weekly Alfalfa Market review Pullman .- Wheat advanced during the of the U.S. bureau of agricultural econfirst 10 days of January, influenced by omics. Trading and movement continfirmness in foreign markets. Corn ued light, reflecting the slow demand strongthened under a sharp reduction in from all classes of buyers but lack of market receipts and more active inselling pressure from growers was a nuing as a result of severe wintry steadying market influence, and prices held practically unchanged from those Oats were firm. Barley gained under which have prevailed for several weeks continued good demand. Rye gained past in this area. Carlot receipts at with wheat but the market was also Portland totaled six cars with prices based on \$9.50-\$10 per ton FOB cars ferings of cash grain. Flax advanced in producing areas for top qualities. to the highest level of the season, fol-Prices to the trade at Portland con-Jowing gains at Buenos Aires where tinued to range around \$15-15.50 per the market reflected the short crop and small prospective supplies in Argen. ton for No. 1 alfalfa and from \$13-13.50 per ton for No. 2 grade hay. Oats and vetch mixed hay from Willamette Vallev areas was quoted unchanged at around \$12.50-13.00 per ton delivered the first full week of January by truck to local and nearby dairies. attracted the largest marketward move-Eastern Oregon timothy was quoted at ment in months. Receipts at important \$17.50-18.00 per ton, while timothy from the Willamette Valley was quoted at

responding time last year. Heavy sup-\$15.00-16.00 per ton.

PATHETIC FIGURE OF ROMANCE

Franz Schubert, one of the most pathetic figures of romance and music, lives anew in a picture at the Bandbox theater, Spokane, this week. "The Last Symphony" is a page from the life of this unhappy genius of the early 19th century. The sublimity der influence of large supplies. Fat of Schubert's musical compositions will be featured by an able orehestra.

Franz Schubert was a type that Main trend of the egg market has been could hardly duplicate his history in downward since the high prices reached modern days. At the age of 31, (in in early November, except for tempor- 1928) he died unrecognized and half ary recoveries during severe weather. starved in an empty garret. After A decline of two cents to three cents his death, his landlord sold priceless a pound in early January failed to stimmusical manuscripts for \$1.50. Schuulate retail trade to any great extent. Lett received less than one dollar and Bresh receipts are expected to average: a meal for his "Screnade." He dashed off the exquisite melody of "Hark, Supplies of dressed poultry are likely Hark, the Lark" on the back of a to continue light throughout the winter, cheap cafe menu before he was thrown but quantity by weight is increased due out because he couldn't pay for his to liberal feeding. Storage holdings meal. Women loved the dreamy, handsome young genius, but he knew nothing of the value of their rich

mans. Northwestern Delicious ranged hunger. These are some brief facts which our readers of today may care to poultry specialist of the United States learn about a great mind that flicker. department of agriculture. The sexing ed in obscurity.

Incidentally, Katherine Hepburn cial hatcheries by persons trained eithappears on the same bill at the Band. er at commercial sexing schools or at box this week. Katherine receives demonstrations by poultry specialists Potato movement during early Jan- more money for an hour's work than of the state extension services and Franz Schubert received in the richest year of his life.

PLENTY MOISTURE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Recent hatcheries have sold day old pullets for heavy rains and snowfall having a double the price of straight-run chicks moisture content of 2.17 inches brought plus a small charge for sexing. Estitotal precipitation for the first half of mates show at least 50 per cent of the January up to a total of 4.82 inches, White Leghorn chicks sold in Washing-

Our Weekly Sermon

Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Text: "There met Him 10 men that it came to pass that as they went they were cleansed. And one of them when he saw that he was healed turned back and with a loud voice glorified God. And Jesus unswering said, Were there nine?" "-- Luke 17: 12, 19.

Behold the sufferers. So great is their physical agony that Jesus is given to mentioning lepers as exhibits of suffering. Behold these suddenly cured. Behold the one separated from the nine returning and with a loud voice giving glory to God. The loud voice is suggestive because leprosy produces hoarseness, and now that he is cured his voice sounds strong.

But what a mistake is made by considering striking incidents in the Bible as mere occurrences. Everything there has a meaning deeper down than the surface of the event. This is one of the many superhuman credentials of the Bible, and this is one of the reasons why it is absurd to speak of the Holy fies them positively alone.

One Leper Returned.

If we ask why Jesus would send 612 Sprague these men to the priests and why they were healed before they could reach the priests and what significance there might be in the return of this one loper to tell his gratitude to Jesus, and in Jesus' inquiry, "Were there not 10 cleansed? But where are the nine?" we are brought face to face with reasons rich with His love.

"Go show yourselves unto the riests!" Jesus is really saying, "Go, keep the law." To the law, to the law! Ah, He came to fulfill the law, With Him the law is holy. And lo, before they reach the priests they are healed.

Where Are the Nine?

There is reason for Jesus' question, Where are the nine?" when only one of all returned to give glory to God. On the one hand was the law. The force of it is in Jesus' word "Go." On the other hand is Jesus adding proof that 'the law came by Moses" but that He brought grace and truth. He alone could fulfill the law.

There it is plain as day. Our leprosy of sin finds us trying to be cured, sometimes even boasting of how nearly we keep the Ten Commandments. But let a soul once really meet Jesus, and how soon he ceases trying. He loses all his boast about what he can do and cries, 'The gift, the gift of God." He sees what Jesus has done. That is enough. He cannot get to the doing but has got to the cleansing. There is therefore new no condemnation. Into his heart has come the new law of life in Christ Jesus, and he will give glory to God.

Accept and Be Thanksful.

Jesus has taken the dreaded disease and its cure as an illustration for us. Himself the true High Priest, he has APPEARS IN BANDBOX PICTURE | proved that no journey to the temple is required. When He is really accepted on the highway the very next step is to thank Him that it is done. There stands the glorious gospel truth for us today. Jesus accepted-in factory, school or office, on the farm, in the market, on ship or in car-then the thanksgiving.

For the curing of so terrible a discase as leprosy does not greatly signify unless the healed one has in his spirit the tribute of thanksgiving. Those nine, who knows which way they turned? This one saw Jesus. The last view we have of him is with Jesus and glorifying God. Strong words these to tell of a-man who but now was a poor

CHICK SEXING POPULAR IN WEST, SURVEY SHOWS

Sexing of baby chicks-the comparatively new practice of separating cockerels from pullets at hatching time-Bastern apple markets continue dull gifts which he gave away. Then he has met with favor among poultrymen in early January under a moderate de- crept away and died of sorrow and especially in the Pacific coast states and, to a lesser degree, in the middle west, says H. L. Shrader, extension has been done principally at commerother institutions.

Poultrymen in the Pacific coast states have taken up sexing on a broader scale than those in other parts of the country. As a result many of the There are nearly 170 autos stolen in exceeding any January total for 21 ton, Oregon and California are sexed at hatching time.

DESSERT PRESENTS PLEASING PROGRAM AT BIG FLOOR SHOW

Through popular demand, the management of the Dessert Hotel Roundup Room in Spokane has held over the Ahern Sisters and Miss Bobby Lawton for the floor show ever since New Year's eve.

The Ahern Sisters, two of the cleverest entertainers ever to perform on the Roundup Room floor show, are playing their fourth week, and may be retained for one more week. They specialize in tap, aerobatic and interpretive dances, both play the violin and piano and spin

Miss Lawton specializes in a fan dance which she has repeated each week of her stay in the Roundup Room. She also does a rumba, high kick, hula hula and other dances.

Dance music in the Roundup Room is furnished by the seven-piece orchestra of Sid McNutt and His NBC Band, with Miss Mildred Melody, a blues singer, as an added attraction.

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Now Official Boxing Instructor AL MORSE BOXING CLUB

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Duncan, offers what they believe to be price. the latest and most modern equipment

for use in beauty culture. cial service for out-of-town customers. wheat.

This shop is located on the second LATEST EQUIPMENT floor of the Hyde building.

A visit will convince the most fas-The Hollywood Beauty Shop, owned tidious customers that the highest qualand operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ity permanent can be had at a minimum

American farmers receive a bigger One of the many features offered by each return from the sale of chickens the Hollywood Beauty Shop is the spe- and eggs than from either corn or

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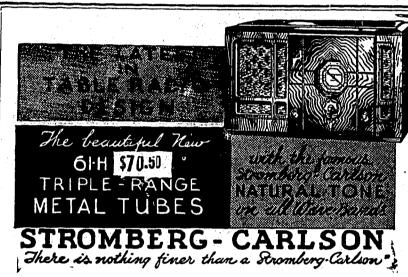
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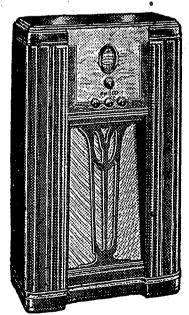
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. doubles the foreign stations you can get and enjoy!

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Choose Philco for Christmas and you choose the World's Leading Radio. In tone, performance and worth-while features they excel all others. 43 models to select from each an unbeatable value?

American and Fereign PHILCOS \$22.90 up

Liberal Trade-in Allowance SPECIAL MOLIDAY TERMS

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705 - 1st Ave.

Spokane, Wash.

Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

SUNDAY

кио 8:00 Ward and Muzzy 8:00 Ward and Muzzy
8:15 Peerless Trio
8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Chicago Round Table
10:00 Road to Romany
10:30 Words and Music
11:00 To be announced
11:30 To be announced
12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:15 John Teel 12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:15 John Teel
12:30 Metropolitan Auditions
1:00 Sunday Special
1:30 Leaf From the Tree of Life
1:45 News Comments
2:00 Penthouse Serenade
2:30 The Audience Decides
2:45 Fun Fest
3:00 Catholic Hour
3:30 Grand Hotel
4:00 Chapel Chimes
4:15 To be announced 4:00 Chapel Chimes
4:15 To be announced
4:30 The Bakers
5:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour
6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music
7:00 Symphonic Orchestra
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Hotel Bismark 8:35 Hotel Bismark
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Life Is a Song.
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

KEIO 8:00 Band Concert 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 10:00 Bunkhouse Serenaders 11:00 Organ Concert 11:30 Magazine of the Air 11:30 Magazine of the Air 11:45 Harmony 12:30 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Grange Program 2:00 Variety 2:15 Melodious Moments 2:30 Tap Dance Review 3:30 Twilight Hour 4:00 Don and Norm 4:15 Gladys Porter—Story Time 4:30 Song of the Evening KFPY

KFPY

3:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle

9:30 Romany Trail

9:45 French News Exchange

10:00 Church of the Air

10:30 Musical Footlights

10:45 Between the Bookends

11:00 Murray & Harris

11:15 Helene Hughes

11:30 Broadcast from Cathedral

12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic

2:00 Musical Gems

2:15 R'sl Brown & Harmonettes

2:30 Jose Manzanares

3:00 National Amateur Night

3:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell

3:45 Lutheran Choir

4:00 Studio Program

4:15 Rabbi Fink

4:30 Artists Ensemble

5:00 Sunday Night Free For All

6:00 Ford Motors Symphony

7:00 Wayne King's Music

7:30 Easy Chair

7:45 Penthouse Party

8:00 Eddie Cantor

8:30 Voice of Experience

8:45 Isham Jones Orch.

9:00 Leslie Howard

9:30 Newspaper of the Air

9:45 Ambassador Club

10:00 Tom Coakley's Orch.

10:30 Ellis Kimball's Orch.

10:45 Larry Lee's Orch.

10:45 Larry Lee's Orch.

11:00 Les Hite's Orchestra 10:45 Larry Lee's Orch. 11:00 Les Hite's Orchestra 11:30 Gaylord Carter KGA

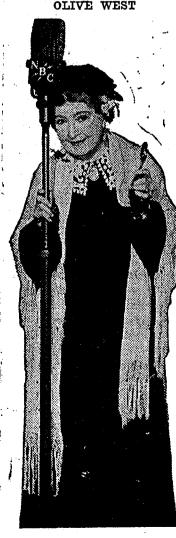
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Merry Macs
9:15 Neighbor Nell
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
(0:30 National Youth Conference
11:00 Tallyho
11:15 Travel Talks
11:20 Melodiana
12:00 Where Old Friends Meet
12:30 Soll Erosion
12:45 Kornienko Oriental Orch.
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Design for Listening
2:00 Rhythm in Romance
2:30 True Confessions
2:45 Moody Inst. Singers
3:00 Velvetone Music
3:30 Amateur Hour 3:00 Velvetone Ausic 3:30 Amateur Hour 4:30 Sunday Players 5:15 Our Savior's Lutheran 6:30 The Melody Lingers 5:45 Watchtower 6:00 Personal Closeups 6:00 Personal Closcups
6:15 Questions and Answers
6:45 Palace Hotel
7:00 Readers' Guide
7:30 Seth Parker
8:00 Rudy Seiger
8:15 Walter Winchell
8:30 Paul Whiteman Orchestra
9:30 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.
10:00 Walter Kelsey
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra Orchestra

Its Leap Year

It's leap year and one more highly-eligible bachelor will drop from the ranks with the marriage February 23 in Scattle of Chet Huntley, young KHQ announcer.

On that date Chet, who acts the lead in the "Leaves From the Tree of Life" dramatic programs, will be married to Ingrid Rolin, pretty Seattle girl.

OLIVE WEST



MONDAY

кно

3:10 Merodicus 3:15 Requests 3:45 Walt and Ed 4:30 Song of the Evening

KEPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Harmonies in Contrast

8:15 News 8:30 Just Plain Bill 8:45 Ozark Mountaineers 9:00 Voice of Experience

9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reverles
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Manhattan Matinee
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Hoosier Hop
1:00 Commercial Comment
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
1:45 Musical Miniatures
2:00 Cadets Quartet
2:15 Patti Chopin

5:00 Maurice Schraeger E 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Slats Randall's Orch. 6:00 Theater of the Air 7:00 Wayne King 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge

8:15 Singing Sam 8:30 One Night Stand 9:00 Am. Family Robinson 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Hawalia Calls

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

11:30 Les Hite's Orchestra

7:00 City Voices 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:45 Herman and Banta

8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Wendall Hall

00 You Name It :30 Gale Page :45 Dot and Will_

KGA

o Dot and Will O Hessberger's Bavarian Or. O West. Farm & Home Hour The Wise Men KGA News

12:45 KGA News
1:15 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Let's Talk It Over
2:00 Ross Graham
2:15 Junior Radio Journal
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Morin Sisters
3:00 U. S. Army Band
3:15 Literary Digest Poll
3:45 Three Scamps
4:15 Story Lady

Story Lady Console Capers

5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Marshall's Mavericks 6:30 John C. Stevenson

6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Quartets
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Ray Knight Orchestra
7:30 Music in Morgan Manner
8:00 Dorothy Lamour
8:15 Ink Spots
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 Northwest on Parade
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Ambassador Hotel
10:00 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 You Name It

LESLIE HOWARD

Leslie Howard was born in

London on April 24, 1883, and

was educated privately and at

Dulwich college. Until the World

war he was employed as a bank

clerk. Returning from war he

entered the professional theater

as an actor. After touring in

"Peg o' My Heart," he came to

America and scored a hit in "The

A shrewd business man, he al-

ways invests in his own produc-

tions, and also is the author of

4:45 News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories

1:00 Whims

Cornell.

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Viennese Sextet
8:00 News Comments
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 NBC Opera
9:00 Beaux Arts Trio
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafrass
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 Dessert Dietition
10:15 Song Recital
10:30 Home Service
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
2:30 Business and Pleasure
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 U. of I. Brass Trio
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
4:45 The Spotlight
5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly
5:30 Evening in Paris
6:00 Highways to Adventure
6:15 Popular Varieties
6:20 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 You Name It
11:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:30 Doc Whipple
7:45 Three Shades of Blue
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Your Child
9:00 Yddeling Cowboys 9:00 Yodeling Cowboys 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:30 News

9:00 Yodeling Cowboys
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 News
9:45 Merry Madcaps
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Cabin Club Orchestra
10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers
10:45 NBC Music Guild
11:00 Dessert Dictitian
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 KHQ News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Dansant
2:45 U. of I.
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
4:45 Radio Personalities
5:00 American Legion
5:15 Beaux Arts Trio
5:30 Novelties
5:45 Popeye
6:00 NTG and His Girls
6:30 Fire Chief Program
7:00 Studio Party
7:30 Hollywood Reporter
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Happy Valley Folks
8:30 Phillip Morris Program
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Eno Crime Clues
10:15 Ben Bernie
10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:35 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
11:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Melodies
3:15 Requests KEIO. 10:15 Ben Bernie 10:45 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra 11:60 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch. KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Musicale 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Recordings 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening

TUESDAY

кно

KRPY 6:50 University of Idaho 7:00 Devotional Service Period 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 News 8:30 Just Plain Bill 8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Ozark Mountaineers
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:10 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
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Oleanders
12:15 Tito Guizar
12:30 Noon Edition
1:04 Cleveland Strings
1:05 Cleveland Strings
1:30 Educational Feature
1:45 Men of Manhattan
2:00 Al Trace & His Orch.
2:15 Jimmy Ferrell
2:30 Nothing But the Truth 1:45 Musical Miniatures
2:00 Cadets Quartet
2:15 Patti Chopin
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:35 Seth Grainer
3:45 Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century
4:15 Ted Husing & Charloteers
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Maurice Schraeger En'ble
5:15 Afternoon News Jimmy Ferrell 2:16 Jimmy Ferrell
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:36 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Seth Grainer
3:45 The Pioneers
4:00 Howard Neumiller
4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Harmonettes 5:00 Harmonettes 5:15 Afternoon News

5:30 Lawreence Tibbett 6:00 Musical Miniatures 6:15 Gaylord Carter 6:30 Show Window 7:30 March of Time 7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmle Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Musical Moments
3:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsylv'ns
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Will Osborne's Orchestra
10:00 Jimmy Bittrick's Orchestra
10:30 Larry Lee's Orchestra
10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:01 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:15 Ted Dawson's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Art Tatum 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service

7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Herman and Banta
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Merry Macs
9:30 String Time
10:00 You Name It
10:20 Castles in Romance 9:30 String Time
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Castles in Romance
10:45 Rochester Civic Orchestra
11:15 Words and Music
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:15 KGA News
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Library of Cong. Music
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Southern Airs
3:15 Harry Kogen Orchestra
3:45 Charioteers
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 School of Modern Plano
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts Crosscuts 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Old World Music 7:00 KGA News KGA News Heaterton and Manners Meredith Willson Orch, Basketball Fifth Avenue Hotel Mayfair Orchestra 9:30 Maytair Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Morrison Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Cwrfew

sive, likes Hollywood, never uses make-up for either stage or screen, and thinks domesticity is grand. His daughter thrills him with her radio success. He likes Green Hat" with Katharine ice cream sodas, detective stories, English pudding and roast beef. He is 5 feet 10, weighs 145 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair. many stories, essays and plays. He is heard over KFPY every His chief trait is that he is elu- Sunday evening at 9:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

KHQ 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:45 Organ
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Accordiana
8:45 Twin City Foursome
9:00 Edna Fischer
9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras
9:30 News
9:45 Miniature Revue
10:00 Program Review 9:45 Miniature Revue
10:30 Home Service
10:30 Home Service
10:35 Business and Pleasure
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Glrl Alone
1:45 Betty Marlowe
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Hazel Warner
2:45 Terri Lafrancois
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Felger Co. Program
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 News Album

5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 News Album
5:45 Popeye
6:00 U. S. Army Band
6:30 20,000 Years in Sing Sing
7:00 John Charles Thomas
7:30 To be announced
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 St. Francis Hotel 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 The Old Colonel 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch, 11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra KFIO

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 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 and Norm
12:00 Road Report
12:45 Dave and Francis
1:00 Social Correspondent
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:15 Requests 3:15 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Three Brown Bears
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Ozark Mountaineers
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reverses
9:30 Mary Martin 9:30 Mary Marlin 9:45 Five-Star Jones 10:00 Hostess Council 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Al Roth Presents
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Gogo deLys
1:00 Curtis Institute of Music
1:45 Musical Miniatures
2:00 Al Trace and His Orchestra
2:15 Clyde Barrie
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:45 Ploneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century 4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century 4:15 Al Roth's Orchestra 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 5:00 Cavalcade of America 5:30 Afternoon News

5:30 Afternoon News
5:45'Three Dons
6:00 Chesterfield Hour
6:30 Ray Noble
7:00 Gang Busters
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmie Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Paris Night Life
8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen
9:00 Am. Family Robinson
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch,
10:00 KFPY Public Forum
10:30 Jack Bain's Orchestra
11:00 Gigi Royce's Orchestra KGA

7:00 Minnie and Maude 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merry Macs 9:30 Beaux Arts Tilo 10:30 Gale Page 10:00 You Name It 10:30 Gale Page 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:15 Rochester Philharm'c Orch. 12:45 KGA News 1:00 Women's Radio Review 1:30 U.S. Navy Band 1:45 Dental Health 1:30 U. S. Navy Band
1:45 Dental Health
2:00 Dreams of Long Ago
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Animal News
3:15 Mary Small
3:30 Hotel Statler
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 NBC Cinema Theatre
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Cliff Nazarro
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Cleveland Symphony
7:30 NBC Music Guild
8:00 Basketball
9:00 Fifth Ave. Hotel Orchestra
4:20 KGA News 9:00 Fifth Ave. Hotel Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Grand Terrace Cafe 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Home Sweet Home

MARJORIE GRAY



THURSDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Cleveland Orchestra 7:45 Master Builder 7:45 Master Builder
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Pair of Pianos
9:00 Soloist
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Merry Madcaps
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Bell Concert
10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers
10:45 Krustease
11:00 Standard School Broadcast
11:45 News 11:00 Standard School Broad
11:45 News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Fulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Louise Florea
2:30 Louise Florea
2:35 To be announced
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Showboat
7:00 Kraft Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard 7:00 Kraft Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Winning the West
9:45 Cabin Club Orchestra
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Salvation Army
3:00 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashe
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Organ,
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Ozark Mountaineers
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Merrymakers
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 String Trio 10:10 Merrymakers
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Ai
12:00 Oleanders
12:15 Tito Gulzar
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 Salvation Army Band
1:15 Howells and Wright
1:30 Greeting From Old Ky.
2:00 Al Trace's Orchestra
2:15 Jimmy Farrell
2:30 Two Planos
2:45 The Goldbergs
8:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Teminine Fancies
3:30 The Pioneers
4:00 Howard Neumiller
4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Three Brown Bears
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 To be announced 5:30 Tremon News 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Gypsy Strings 6:30 Drama 7:00 Horace Heidt Brigadiers 7:30 Musical Moments

7:30 Musical Moments
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Women's Diary
8:30 President's Ball
9:00 Mobil Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
10:00 Hill Billy HI-Jinks
11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:15 Ted Dawson's Orchestra
11:30 Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra
11:45 Les Hite's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Minnie and Maude
7:15 Gospei Singer
7:30 Financial Service
7:45, Herman & Banta
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Merrie Macs
9:30 Sam Moore 9:30 Sam Moore
9:45 Ted White
10:00 Parent-Teacher Ass'n
10:15 You Name It
10:30 Piano and Cello
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:15 Rochester Philippyson to 11:30 Words and Music
11:30 West. Farm & Home Hour
12:15 Rochester Philharmonic
12:45 KGA News
1:30 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Library of Congress
2:30 Inlahd Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Soloist
3:15 Kogen Orchestra
3:30 Literary Digest Poll
3:45 Charioteer
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
4:15 KGA News
5:00 Music Is My Hobby
5:15 News Stories
6:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 Airways
7:16 Win Coe's Big Ten
7:30 Ray Shields' Orchestra
8:00 Northwest on Parade
8:30 President Roosevelt's Ball
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Waldorf Astoria 9:30 Fresident Roosevelt's Ball 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Waldorf Astoria 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Way Back When

PROGRAM TRUE TO LIFE

Distinctive and true to life is the program, "A Leaf From the Tree of Life," presented each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over station KHQ.

Each "leaf" is a separate true life drama from the pen of a talented Spokane writer, Mrs. Thelma Halling-skillfully portrayed by Miss Dorothy Irvine and Chet Huntley, KHQ staff ar- fers a wide variety of interesting

writing from a hobby to wide night at 8:15, when Don Norman magazine publication.

FRIDAY

KHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Pan Harding's Wife
7:30 Soloist
S:00 News Comment
S:30 Music Appreciation
9:05 String Time
9:15 Early Birds
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Muniature Revue
10:00 Joe White
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Cabin Club Orchestra
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
1:45 Revue
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:45 Terri Lafroncoul
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Russlan Gypsles
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 News Album
4:45 To be announced
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Popeye the Sallor
6:30 To be announced
6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
6:30 To be announced
7:00 First Nighter 7:00 First Nighter
7:30 How's Business
7:45 Peerless Dentists
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 True Story Hour 9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians 9:30 Romance of Achievement 9:45 Funfest
10:90 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 The Old Colonel
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch,
11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:00 Road Report—Weather
12:01 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:45 Don and Norm
4:30 Song of the Evening

KFIO

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Three Brown Bears 8:15 News 8:30 Just Plain Bill 8:45 Ozark Mountaineers 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Musical Reverles 9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 String Trio
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Boleck Musicale
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Mark Warnow's Orchestra
1:00 Eddle Dunstedter
1:15 U. S. Army Band
1:45 B. Gornell
2:00 Al Trace and His Orchestra
2:15 Buddy Clark
2:30 Nothing But the Truth
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Seth Grainer
3:45 The Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century
4:30 Afternoon News
5:30 Faul Keast
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Broadway Varieties
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Organ Program
7:30 March of Time 6:00 Hollywood Hote 7:00 Organ Program 7:30 March of Time 7:30 Organ Fronce.
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Lazy Dan
8:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
9:00 Richard Himber's Orch,
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Show Window
10:30 Larry Lee's Orchestra
10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:30 Midnight Musings

ICGA. 7:00 Art Tatum 7:15 Gospel Singers 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Breen and Dunose 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 Merrie Macs 9:30 National Farm and Home 10:00 You Name It 10:00 You Name It
10:30 Gale Page
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:15 KGA News
12:30 Leipzig Orchestra
1:00 Women's Radio Review
1:30 Ward, Muzzy and Alice Joy
1:45 Strelling Songator 1.45 Strolling Songster 2:00 Nicholas Mathay Orchestra 2:30 Inland Empire Woman 2:45 Congress Hotel 3:00 Animal News 3:15 Soloist 3:30 Robert E. Lee Birthday 3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Manuel Contreras Orch
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Civil Service
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orchan Apple 6:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Carlotta King Orchestra 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 Sax-O-Tunes 7:00 KGA News 7:15 Better Housing 7:30 The Other America's 8:00 Soloist 8:15 Fireside Talk

9:30 KGA News 9:45 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Diamond Horseshoe FIRESIDE TALKS

8:30 St. Regis Orchestra 9:00 Fred Waring's Orchestra 9:30 KGA News

KGA listeners have been enjoying an unusual series of informal 15-minute programs in which Don Norman, writer and announcer of the KHQ-KGA staff, has been delivering what are appropriately entitled "Fireside Talks." In these, Norman ofinformation heretofore not usual-The author of the dramatic ly heard on radio, Adventure, hisseries, Mrs. Halling, a Spokane tory, personalities, strange events housewife, is a prominent wom- -you can be sure the bill of fare en's author and has carried her will be different each Friday broadcasts from KGA.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

KIIQ

7:00 Morning News
7:11 Vass Family
7:00 Nicholas Mathay Orch.
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Shoe Doctors
8:30 Early Birds
8:45 Marimba Rhythm
9:00 Minute Men
9:15 Minute Men
9:15 Minute Men
9:16:00 Bell Organ Concert
19:00 Latus Gardens Orchestra
11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
2:15 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Western Agriculture
2:30 Western Agriculture
2:30 Western Agriculture
2:30 Highways to Adventure
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Edwin C. Hill
5:00 Hit Parade
6:00 Rubinoff & His Orchestra
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Death Rides Highways
8:00 National Earn Dance
9:06 Old Time Party
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 Waltz Time
10:30 St. Francis Hotel
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.
11:30 Palace Hotel

KF10

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Saèred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
11:30 Harmony
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:05 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:00 Your Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Song of Evening KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 N. Y. Phil. Children's Con.
9:00 News
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 George Hall's Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Al Roth's Orchestra
11:00 Al Roth's Orchestra
11:30 Tito Guizar
11:45 9t. Dunstan Singers
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 Isle of Golden Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Motor City Melodies
1:30 Chansonette 1:00 News
1:15 Motor City Melodies
1:30 Chansonette
2:00 Frank Dailey's Orchestra
2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
3:00 Frederick Wm. Wile
3:15 Cadets Quartet
3:45 Gogo deLys
4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble
4:30 Sunset Screnade
5:00 Tom Coakley's Orchestra
5:16 News
5:30 Salon Moderne
6:00 Chesterfield Program
6:30 School of Music Series
7:00 Melrose Games Track Meet
7:30 Public Opinion
7:45 Patti Chapin
8:00 Palm Olive Beauty Box
9:00 Chevrolet Program
9:15 Claude Hopkins' Orchestra
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra
10:00 Cole McEiroy's Orchestra
10:20 Jack Bain's Orchestra
10:20 Jack Bain's Orchestra
11:30 Garden Orchestra
11:100 Garden Orchestra
11:11 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Minnie and Maud 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 Genia Foniariova
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Old Skipper
10:45 Metropolitae Opera 10:45 Metropolitan Opera 2:00 Metropolitan Opera 2:10 Musical Adventure 2:15 News 2:30 Pair of Planos 8:00 Temple of Song 3:30 Morin Sisters 3:45 Jamborce 4:15 Home Town 3:45 Jamboree
4:15 Home Town
4:30 News Stories
4:45 KGA News
5:15 Boston Symphony Orch.
6:15 Russlan Choir
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 Southern Harmony Four
7:00 KGA News
7:15 Barbary Coast
7:45 Barbary Coast
7:45 Barbary Coast Nights
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Hotel Mark Hopkins
10:00 Beauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Slumber Hour

Ken Christy

Though he was a long time in making up his mind to break into radio from the legitimate stage, KGA Announcer Ken Christy wasn't slow in launching on a stage career, first stepping out behind the footlights at the teader age of 15.

MATTHEW CROWLEY



EDITORIAL . . .

About That \$200,000,000

When the U.S. supreme court handed down its momentons decision on January 6 mullifying the processing tax there were immediately created various complications and problems.

In connection with final solution and adjustment many questions were raised not only by the industries affected but also by laymen in all walks of life. Locally we were all cognizant and curious, and many guesses were offered as to the final disposition of over \$200,-000,000 which had been impounded by the courts following restraining or-ders against agents of the internal revcane department.

In the case of wheat and flour many of us jumped at a hurried conclusion that some of our local millers were due to take a huge quick profit as a result of their victory in the courts. We had visions of large sums reverting immediately to our millers, which monies would be absorbed on the profit side of their ledgers.

Press reports and news stories on the subject, we find, have been misleading both as to fact and fiction. Interviews with leading millers of the Inland Empire reveal a condition none too happy and certainly the reverse of the picture which has been taken for

Our millers had hoped that the court's secondary decision would so clarify the situation as to let them know where the industry stood, but it has not

done so. Summed up, here is the real picture: If our millers emerge from the court action "even-Steven," they will consider themselves fortunate. To understand this it is necessary that we absorb certain essential facts.

When the government inaugurated the processing tax it was made immediately effective on all flour stocks on hand. If one of our mills had on hand at that time 20,000 barrels of the strong, dominating agency comflour, the tax of \$1.38 per barrel was posed of intelligent and well-organized payable immediately and it was collected. At that time nearly all our mills were carrying huge stocks or above the average. Should that same stock of 20,000 barrels have been reduced to 10,000 barrels on the date of the tax decision, that miller is going original project possessed practical to quit loser to the extent of \$13,800 whether he likes the game or not.

As to the money now impounded in court, it is more than likely that congress will levy an excise tax and make it retroactive to the time of the original restraint. On top of that it is also to be assumed that there will be a lot of prying into corporate incomes and excess profits. With it all it's a pretty safe bet that no mill or miller is going to escape with many pennies not right-

It is also safe to say that our millers have no desire to get away in this case with any more than whole skins. It was not so much the processing tax which they sought to escape as it was the evils created and encouraged there-

While not much has been said in the press on the subject, the bootlegging of non-taxed flour has proved demoralizing in more than one section or local market. Inequalities created in the administration of the tax tended to prove exasperating to the extent that our mills joined with others in seeking relief from its further administration. In doing this they assumed a definite

It is to be remembered that had the suits failed to grant them relief, the mills would have been subject to a penalty of 15 per cent on the taxes impounded, plus court costs, attorney fees,

clapsed since the AAA decision, and in own chosen work. that brief period our local mills have lieve our great milling industry and its ucts should beget our prayerful conthis time merit a shadow of condemnation or suspicion.

We consumers have been paying the processing tax at the rate of 1 cent life soon enough. And so it is with per loaf on our bread for about two other avocations. years. Few of us have complained even though many of us could ill afford that yer, and other considerations are faadded cost, simply because most of us vorable, go ahead and enter the profesagreed that it was the wise thing to sion. Do the same with any other prodo in helping out our farmers who were | fession for which you are fitted. Otherreceiving the benefits under the act.

Of one thing we may rest assured. All taxes collected under the act and passed on to the consumer will ulti- CANADIAN PACT AIDS mately reach the intended beneficiaries. Any amount escaping such fate will be infinitesimal.

Resting in that assurance let us go further in extending our kinder and better thoughts toward our mills and millers. They are a highly important part of the Inland Empire's business structure, and it is a foregone conclusion that their continued success is inevitably tied in with our wheat farm-

The Passing of King George The Inland Empire unites with the nation and the world in regret at the passing of King George of England.

As a king he endeared himself to 400,000,000 subjects. As a plain British gentleman and clean-living man, he was beloved by his kinsfolk and the countryside. For 25 years he sat upon n throne that never tottered, even when dynasties were swept into nothingness. That's the Hinglish way of

Nover brilliant, but sane and sensihle enough to hearkon to the wise counsel of sagacious statesmen, his reign was a success, as reigns go. He held his nation together by the national unity of royalty and he leaves the name and fame of another monarch of constructive worth.

"The king is dead; long live the king," shouted the Royalists of France, while peasants starved. People in England are not starving these days, but are in a condition of almost unparalleled prosperity.

Will his successor, the former Prince of Wales, measure up to the fame of high school building here, to cost \$130,- kills of 320 coyotes and 211 bobcats his distinguished sired Probably, he 242. The federal government will fur and lynx, the state game department complains that mortorists were the nawill. His intensive training eminently fits him for the post.

3500 Grangers Arise to Protest

The unconditional carrying out of the Palouse highway project, under the WPA set-up, was apparently nicely settled to the satisfaction of everyone but the people most affected by one important detail, so Spokane county's farmers have arisen in protest, with a resolution that sets forth, clear-

ly, just why it did not suit. Behind the protest are the Spokane ounty Grangers, 3500 in number, acting through Pomona Grange No. 4 as the central body of 34 county Granges. The matter is explained in a resoluion which said in part:

"It now appears there is danger of a proposed change of plans, whereby the first 10-mile unit only of said project be completed, and the remaining 20 miles from Valleyford to the south county line be abandoned, and merely repaired as a county road. . . ."

Continuing, the resolution set forth: . Such a change would in reality be an abandonment of the whole project, leaving Spokane county and the big Palouse area with no modern connecting highway, and would be a reversal of the policy in secret, after the project had been openly and fairly adopted, and a waste of the government's money already expended thereon. . . .

The resolution was wired to U. S. Senators Bone and Schwellenbach, and confirmed with letters. The Grange now awaits action. If it does follow with reasonable celerity, and if the WPA proceeds along original plans, talitarianism, then it will be up to the Granges to

In Russia. take further action of their own.

The Grange forms one of the most powerful and influential forces of the and administered as communism, fasc nation. Thirty-five hundred Spokane county Grangers form only a unit of posed of intelligent and well-organized farmers who can do their own think-

The national administration has long since learned they are a power to be reckoned with. The WPA is now beginning to learn the same lesson. The merit, up to a certain point, and this is something the Granges are now trying to straighten out before work pro ceeds along the first plans.

Senators Bone and Schwellenbach cannot very well ignore the Grange esolutions.

Farmers throughout the Inland Empire have their own local problems and other county Granges will watch the issue of this fight with interest.

Fit Into the Right Niche!

The faculty of Gonzaga university dents who do not possess a vocation tion aspires to the ambition of turning doubt it, try to enforce the goose-step ployed, but may not ask that those for the legal profession. That instituout attorneys who will eventually make on the French poilu or to arouse the who get it shall give labor in return, their mark in life, so it employs a system of climination which politely discards students who are likely to become legal misfits.

sensible plan. It would save years of phic is one which demands "of every health precautions designed to prevent their crop acreage is constitutional. nisapplied study and useless disappointment.

True enough, men who follow other lines of effort, with signal success, to the grave": in other words, a state more sanitary areas. All that, because fulfill the condition." make a study of law as an invaluable adjunct to the pursuit of their other activities of success. Many bankers, doctors, architects and business executives possess law degrees which they do not specifically use. They find the As this is written 14 days have training of incalculable help in their

But the WPA employment agencies received complaints, demands for re-tell of scores of workless, briefless, in this country-rest their views upon funds, threats and notices of intention discouraged lawyers with degrees. The the following dubious assumptions: to sue in formidable number. We be-ICCC camps have lawyers who proved

marketing of one of our principal prod- Law is like other professions and politicians, by virtue of having seized callings. Many educators, for instance, sideration, and it certainly does not at simply don't belong. They are not temperamently fitted for pedagogy. As artisans or something else, they would do well, if they learned their niche in

> If you really want to become a lawwise, stay out and try something else.

VEGETABLE GROWERS

Growers of vegetables in the United States are afforded an opportunity by the 'recently signed Canadian trade agreement to regain a substantial part of their former \$5,000,000 trade with the Dominion, according to the department of commerce.

Official Canadian statistics show that imports of fresh vegetables into Canada from the United States were valued at \$7,516,000 during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1930. In the year ended March 31, 1935, this trade had declined to \$2,750,000, a loss of \$4,766,-000, it was stated.

Under the trade agreement recently concluded with Canada, the Canadian ad valorem duties have been reduced or some vegetable items by 50 per cent while others have been placed on the free list. In addition, the minimum specific duties hitherto applicable during the season when vegetables from the U.S. compete with the Canadian will be entirely canceled, except on tomatoes.

KENNEWICK BUILDING SCHOOL

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Work was started last week on the new junior nish \$56,464.

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.)

Although the chariot of state is emerging, inch by inch, from the economic mud, horse doctors are still running in from all sides, and clamoring



for leave to inject into the straining steeds bizarre dopes which, we are assured, will start us with a jump and gallop down the high road to the promised land. These specifies, though labelled differently, have this

Rev.D.P.Meagher in common: they are all of foreign brew and they are all variations of a widely mouthed, but vaguely comprehended, formula-To-

In Russia, Italy and Germany, respectively, totalitarianism is known ism. Inasmuch as its use has had some good results in those lands-inasmuch, at any rate, as the cure has not been worse than the kill-we Americans are asked to believe that it would be beneficial for us as well and, acting on that belief, to surrender certain rights and abandon certain ideals which its decision, and that as a result the from the day the Declaration of Independence was signed until now, we have regarded as indispenable to peace, prosperity and a modicum of personal spent in "general welfare" cases.

But before admitting that what was wisdom in 1776 is folly in 1936, it would be well to find out what, exactly, totalitarianism is and whether, in view of our historical background, our inherited traditions and the resultant national temper, its application here would be desirable, or even possible. limitation now sanctioned must lead to eas the right idea in discouraging stu- For racial temper is a vital factor in absurd consequences. . . . The governthe science of government: if you ment may give money to the unememotions of a Teuton by shouting "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite!"

The totalitarian state, as defined by Other colleges might well adopt this John Palmer Gavit in the Survey Gra- flood, but may not impose conditions- farmers on condition that they reduce man, woman and child, subservience in mind, body and estate, from the cradle inovement of population to safer or farmer at his own option promises to in which there is no personal freedom whatever, a state in which the citizens have nothing whatever to say about who shall govern them or how the govcerning shall be carried on. The champions of such a state—and we have, God save the mark! all to many of them first, that a politician, or a gang of office, knows exactly how everyone else should think and speak and live his life to best advantage for himself and his fellow-men; second, that human nature has changed so completely since the barons caught up with King John at Runnymede, that a politician, or a gang of politicians, can be relied upon always to exercise unlimited power for the dole, and public relief, to ameliorate the general good and never for isolated

> It may very well be that Russian, Italian and German politicians are more trustworthy in these respects than the politicians over here. Whether they are or not is immaterial at the moment. The point is that we are a distinct and widely differing people, breathing freedom from birth, educated from the beginning to assume our share of responsibility in a democratic form of government, trained to stand on our own feet and to tackle and solve our own problems in our own way.

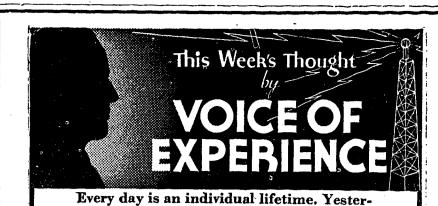
And we have an unshakeable conviction that the qualities thus acquired are what go to make a man. Nor are we, in all this, merely deferring to an ideal. Rather, we are acting from an instinct which, through the habits of generations, has become almost congeni-

In times of insecurity, of course, we may be frightened and call for help; but when the help extended is of such a nature as to keep us frightened forever-that is, when it takes the form of despotism-we are pretty sure to jump back into our deep blue sea.

To Be Continued.

BOUNTY HUNTERS PROFIT

SEATTLE .- Bounty hunters of Washington received a total of \$1375 during the first 10 days of 1936 for has aunounced.



Minority Opinion Gets Publicity

day's sorrows should be lost in Today's

Opportunities.

the Washington State Grange, put over state powers, must be left for the one of the cleverest news scoops of the year when, by a smart bit of detective supply the necessary relief! work, it secured and published the full text of Justice Stone's minority opinion on the notorious AAA supreme over the United States freely published the full tert of the supreme court majority opinion, only the briefest men-

Grange News discovered, upon investigation, it relates, that for some 'mysterious reason only one newspaper in the United States—the New York Times of January 7-had published a full text of this important document.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Stone and concurred in by Justices Brandeis and Cardoza, is published in full in the Grange News of January 18, and the reason for its general suppression becomes clear at once, on perusal of the complete text.

The minority opinion avers that the supreme court erred grossly in making money-spending powers of congress are entirely divorced from its powers of determining how the money shall be

Decision Is Contradictory.

"It is a contradiction in terms to say that there is power to spend for any power to impose conditions reasonably adapted to the attainment of the end which alone would justify the expenditure," Justice Stone states. "The or even use it to support their families. It may give money to sufferers from the spread of disease, or induce the It is not any the less so because the

Grange News, the official organ of 1 it is purchased regulation infringing states, who are unable or unwilling to

Other Ridiculous Results Seen. "The government may spend money for vocational rehabilitation . . . butcourt decision. Although newspapers all it may not, even with the consent of all concerned, supervise the process which it undertakes to aid. It may spend its money for the suppression of tion was made regarding the minority the boll wevil but may not compensate farmers for suspending growth of cotton in infected areas. It may aid state reformation, state reforestation and forest fire prevention agencies . . . but may not be permitted to supervise their conduct.

"It may support rural schools (statutes cited), but may not condition its grant by the requirement that certain standards be maintained. It may appropriate moneys to be expended by the Reconstruction Finance corporation 'to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry,' and to facilitate 'exportation of agricultural and other products.'

"Do all its activities collapse because, in order to effect the permissable purpose, in myriad ways the money is paid out upon terms and conditions which influence action of the recipients within the states, which congress cannot command? If the expenditure is for a national public purpose, that purpose will not be thwarted because payment the national welfare, while rejecting is on condition which will advance that

"Act" Constitutional.

"The action which congress induces by payments of money to promote the general welfare, but which it does not command or coerce, is but an incident to a specifically granted power, but a permissable means to a legitimate end. If appropriation in aid of a program of curtailment of agricultural production is constitutional, and IT IS NOT carthquake, fire, tornado, pestilence or DENIED THAT IT IS, payment to

A Peep Through the Jerryscope

WHEN THE JOB'S DONE-WHAT? More work is being added to Uncle Sam's benevolent employment largesse with the Palouse highway. But it can't last forever. July will see completion of most of the work. And after that-

What is going to take the place of all this job-giving to the necessitous workless and depression victims? Unless conditions become adjusted, and all those WPA and CCC workers can he absorbed into some needed industrial labor, things are apt to revert to the dire distress of the workless. It is not a pleasant prospect, but we may already been taken to organize mass as well face it. And those WPA workers may as well prepare for the end of their government jobs on the public projects.

Even if your pay is small, boys, you'd better save some of it for lean days that may suddenly overtake you!

ITALY'S STUFFED PROPHET

With the calm philosophy which enables us to view, with equanimity, the troubles of other people, we are watching the progress of Italy's war, and wondering when it will end. The Italian people at home, and Italian soldiers in a savage land, are the real burdenbearers of debt, carnage and destruction. Even if Mussolini wins some sort of moral victory, the best he can get out of it is a wild sweep of jungleland and a terrain of savagery-with a debt that will last for half a century. His planes are useless in warfare with a scattering force of clusive tribesmengood for little except dropping supplies. Tribesmen are strategic fighters in their own land. Spain lost a whole army of 20,000 in a single battle with the wily Abd-el-Krim. Italy was out of luck with her last war in Ethiopia, and today she is not getting anywhere. Our own consolation is that we are out of it, and if sanity prevails with our national leaders, America will stay that | 000; corn-hog, \$743,000; sugar beets,

NOT UNTIL THE MILLENNIUM Did von ever notice that the clocks in a leweler's or drug store never ngree on the exact time?

If mere clocks can't agree, how can you expect millions of American citizens*to arrive at an agreement on national issues?

American Automobile association tion's "tax goats" in 1935.

MONTANA FARMERS DEMAND EQUALITY

HELENA, Mont.-Concerted demands for new farm legislation to replace the outlawed AAA is being made by Montana farmers, a recent state survey reveals.

"Montana farmers, along with those in every other state, do not intend to see their program for economic equality and parity prices slip from their hands without a struggle," N. L. Towne, president of the Montana Farm Bureau federation said. "In fact, steps have mediate future."

the near future throughout the state. Commenting on the AAA decision, Towne said, "Agriculture has fought a long hard battle to get equality and parity, which is its due, and which it received under the agricultural adjust-

ment act. "The day is long past when agriculture could operate profitably on an open market, and under a different set of rules than those applied to industry. Under the operations of the AAA agriculture was on the road toward parity and by giving the farmer a purchasing power, every line of business has been stimulated."

During the two years the AAA was operative, Montana farmers collected approximately \$13,000,000 in benefit payments. Payments made up to September 30, 1935, were: Wheat, \$10,981, \$1,048,000.

GRADING MABTON-

GRANDVIEW ROAD

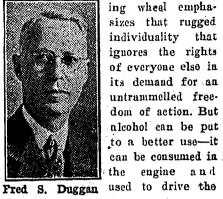
GRANDVIEW, Wash .- Work was egun last Monday by Joslin & McAllister, Spokane contractors, on their contact of grading and surfacing 81/4 miles of highway between Mabton and cent of the duck shooting is done in Grandview. The contract was awarded this country. The responsibility of savin December.

HOW FARMERS CAN TURN WASTE INTO SOME REAL MONEY

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

A New Demand for Farm Products. Of course, all I know is what I read in the papers but motor cars and alcohol seem to have an affinity for one another. Alcohol consumed

behind the steer-



Should Expand Market.

This is an interesting fact since alcohol can be produced in the farming sections from annual crops grown on the farm. It is this fact that appeals to us in these times when the farmer wants a market for all he can produce. For enforced idleness is not good for the morale and spirit, any more than it is for the pocketbook. The soundest remedy for every individual's personal depression is an opportunity for selfsupport and profit, a fair chance, to maintain a home in comfort and happiness, and with that satisfactory feeling of success that comes from worthy accomplishment.

Many By-Product Resources. With crops converted into this in-

dustrial commodity, which can be stored, shipped and marketed with such ease, we would have no further screage limits, no padlocked land, no need for thousands of government employees to police the farms. With the broader use of the 10 per cent blend of alcohol in gasoline for motor cars, the farms would be busy on

Crops suitable for industrial markets as well as the present food markets, and which can be grown in various parts of Washington include potatoes, barley, corn, beets, artichokes, fruits and even soy beans. These produce alcohol, sugar, oils and their by-

Demand Practically Limitless. The broader production of crops for industrial uses, instead of only for food as at present, depends on two things-on more extensive knowledge of the opportunities presented and on costs. The cost of alcohol will come down as more of it is produced. Every other industrial product manufactured in quantities shows this result. Alcohol already has numerous uses in industry, in solvents, paints and other chemical products and in radiators. If used as a blend in motor fuel we could not produce enough of it.

Remedy Seems Clear. Nothwithstanding the billions invested in the gasoline industry, with its perfection of research and mechmeetings of farmers in this state to anism of manufacture and transportahelp develop a program for the im- tion, the price is steadily getting higher as the supply is being exhausted. Meetings have been held in many With the comparatively small investcounties and others are scheduled for ment already in alcohol, the price is steadily decreasing. However, at this time it is still higher than the price of gas. What can be done about it?

WILD DUCKS APPRECIATE SCHOOLMARM HOSPITALITY

Remember the country "schoolmarm"? Spending one week with one family and the next with another, she fared well on good food and comfortable sleeping quarters. No family let her go on to the neighbors showing signs of poor treatment.

"If wild ducks could receive such hospitality for three years, their annual migrations would resemble those of 50 years ago," says Col. H. P. Sheldon of the United States bureau of biological survey. "Like the 'schoolmarm,' a wild duck appreciates good food and good resting places.

"The 'schoolmarm' wouldn't have asted long on starvation rations and a plank bed. Our ducks won't last long either if the public continues to let itself be guided by the slogan, 'Let's kill 'em while they're here.'

"Investigations indicate that 80 per cent of the waterfowl of North America are reared in Canada and winter in the United States, but about 80 per ing the breeding stock is largely ours."