## Congressmen Pledges Efforts to Insure Stabilization of Dairying Throughout Nation HITS NORT

Two years hence the parade of ocean-

going freighters and refrigerator ships

up the gorge of the Columbia will have

become a sight as commonplace to mid-

river residents as it is now to dwellers

Channel Work Assured.

States engineers at Portland, recom-

mended the proposal to dig a deep-

water channel between Vancouver and

This work, it is estimated, will cost

tation to its front door. Over 50 ship

operators already have promised that

they will route their ocean-going ves-

sels up the river when suitable depth

The Dalles Takes Lead.

In order to be prepared for ocean

traffic when the dam is finished, the

newly-organized "Port of The Dalles"

is now busily engaged constructing a

will come up the Columbia, pass

long lake of fresh water backed up by

The Dalles does not intend to stop

half-way in its development of a deep-

water terminal. Negotiations are in

oil-tank farm. Additional acreage is

also being sought for great warehouses.

The "Port of The Dalles" has a

bright future before it as a major deep-

water port and distribution point for

the vast Inland Empire region. The rich

Yakima valley lies within less than 80

miles of The Dalles and its immense

tonnage of fruit and other products

can be freighted by truck over well-

eliminating the present longer and more

The river channelization above The

Dalles to Umatilla, now under con-

struction, will furnish a 9-foot deep,

100-mile long barge channel over which

transported by barge to ocean-going

The yearly wheat crop in Oregon

Washington and Idaho is estimated at

over 64,000,000 bushels. If that wheat

could be loaded direct on vessels or

barges on the Columbia, climinating

the expensive railroad freight costs, the

net savings to farmers would mount

into millions of dollars, and incidental

ly bring great prosperity to the Port

U. S. MARINE CORPS

SEATTLE, Wash .- The U. S. marine

ing to R. S. Kingsbury, lieutenant colo-

Those who meet the requirements

Applicants must be in perfect phys-

will be enlisted on March 2 and immedi-

nel, U.S. marine corps.

at San Diego, Calif.

72 inches in height.

433, Federal building, Seattle.

car.-Los Angeles Times.

MEN MAY NOW JOIN

of The Dalles.

Bright Future for "The Port."

the dam.

'A few weeks ago Colonel Thomas M.

in the lower Columbia district.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29,— OCEAN-GOING VESSELS the immediate and permanent stability of the industry, a group of 70 congressmen from the leading dairy districts agreed Tuesday evening, January 28, on the basic principals of an eight-point legislative program for enactment during the present session of Congress.

Amendment of the reciprocal trade agreement act to prevent further concessions to foreign producers; levying of an additional five cent federal tax on oleomargarine; and provisions to prevent the use of "retired" land for dairy forage or pasture in pending agricultural legislation were among the objectives outlined.

#### Outline Three Perils,

Three specific and wide-spread perils confronting the dairy industry were defined by Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia, who was named per- 40 miles from Vancouver to Bonnemanent chairman of the committee. "The ville by river. lowering of duties on dairy products, the increasing competition of butter \$2,300,000. The channel to the dam and substitutes, and the encouragement to the deep pool behind the barrier will domestic over-production through the give The Dalles deep-water transpor-AAA and soil conservation programs are combining, to undermine the entire dairy price structure," he declared.

Other committeemen stressed the necossity of prohibiting importation of and docking facilities are provided. dairy products from herds not under test for bovine tuberculosis, and of continuing present appropriations for the eradication of the disease.

Resolutions presented by Congressman Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, and big ship dock 1000 feet long and 100 adopted by the meeting, urged that feet wide, to provide docking accommowith no existing dairy control program, dations for the deep-water ships that and with little material assistance resulting from AAA milk marketing through the sea-locks at Bonneville agreements and licenses, the enactment dam and plow into the heart of the rich of a definite and comprehensive dairy Columbia valley country, through the legislative program is imperative.

#### Outstanding Principles.

Basic principles adopted for the program were:

now called the Soil Conservation Act progress for the purchase of a tract of 1. Provision in the new AAA act, to protect dairymen by requiring that land adjoining the docks now under and taken out of production of construction, on which to establish an other basic crops shall not be used for pasture or forage to increase production of dairy products.

2. The Reciprocal Trade Agreement act should be amended to provide either that no further reductions shall be permitted in tariff structure on dairy products or that all reciprocal trade agreements shall be ratified by the Senate and the House of Representatives.

3. Legislation should be enacted to permit truck drivers who haul farmers' paved roads already built direct to milk to bring to them the farmers' milk ocean-going vessels at The Dalles, thus checks and settlement sheets, regardless of the provisions of the private postal costly hauls to tidewater. statutes.

## Present Plan Okeyed

4. All of the present funds authorized by congress for the eradication of bovine diseases and for the purchase of a large part of the immense wheat tondairy products for relief distribution nage of the Inland Empire can be funds as may be necessary should be grain carrying vessels at The Dalles. should be continued and such additional apropriated by the Congress.

5. The excise tax on foreign fats and oils should be continued and maintained and if there are any provisions in the present law which tend to make it unconstitutional the law should be so amended by the Congress as to meet such constitutional objections.

Watch Dairy Importations. 6. Legislation should be enacted to prohibit the importation of dairy products into the United States unless such products have been produced by dairy herds under official test for bovine tuberculosis. Since federal and state governments have spent approximately three million dollars for the eradication of tuberculosis in the United States, there is no justification for permitting imports which come from herds which do not meet same standards as are required in the United

7. Legislation should be enacted to provide a five cent tax on all oleomargarine manufactured or sold in the United States, such to be in addition to all federal and state taxes now in effect.

8. Legislation should also be enacted to prevent the use of interstate commerce as a means-of evading state taxes on oleomargarine.

Apparently Italy wants to succeed Japan as mistress of the seize. -Weston (Ore.) Leader.

"I visit my friends occasionally." remarked the book lover, "just to look woman who is standing up in a streetover my library."

# SPOKANE. - Snow-blocked roads,

ice-glazed streets and highways, piercing winds and Arctic cold were the COMING UP COLUMBIA high points on the Inland Empire weather map of the past week. Old-timers blame it to misplaced

**EXTREME COLD:** 

confidence in the local weather man, who, on February 1, stated that February 2, "ground-hog day," would be dark and cloudy, with no chance whatever of Mr. Ground-hog seeing his shadow and that there was nothing to that old women's superstition, anyway. But when February 2 turned out to be one of the brightest days Robins, division chief of the United of the year, without a cloud in the sky, old-timers began to doubt, and to forecast a cold and stormy six weeks more of winter. Sure enough, Bonneville dam. A channel 300 feet on Tuesday things began to happen wide with 27-foot depth at low water just as they had predicted-all because was recommended by Robins to the the ground-hog saw his shadow on chief at Washington, D. C. It is about February 2.

Heavy snowfall throughout the Inland Empire on Tuesday kept highway crews in the vicinity of Spokane busy plowing out roads. About seven inches of snow fell in this district and the temperatures fell to 10 degrees below zero. Railway and stage lines continued to operate about on schedule. Airplane travel was abandoned. Roads throughout other parts of the intermountain region were reported to be in pretty fair condition, but the highways are slippery and people should drive very carefully, stated Pat Newland, district engineer. Sand is being spread on the slippery sections.

At Coeur d'Alene city two inches of snow fell and the thermometer registered a low of 8; Wallace had three inches of snow, accompanied by a cold wind and a temperature of 5. Snoqualmie Pass had 14 inches of

new snow and a total depth of 106 inches on the roadside. Blewett had a total of 60 inches, Davenport 7, Ephrata 1, Wenatchee 4, Ellensburg 4, Walla Walla 5, and Yakima 2 inches. -Then the weather bureau on Wednesday took a second guess and announced that a cold wave, which had been decision. switched off its course east of the Rockies, was headed for the Inland Empire. Below zero weather was predicted. However the threatened cold weather did not materialize, the next day being warmer and snowy. On Thursday the weather gods gave the weather forecaster the laugh, with clearing skies and the beginning of a chinook late that day.

Then on Friday the long predicted olizzard poured across the Rockies from Montana and took the Pacific Northwest in its icy grip, demoralizing auto traffic and threatening to close all passes across the mountains. Intense cold numbed Spokane and the surrounding country. Arctic winds and temperatures as low as 13 degrees below zero prevailed at Spokane, with weather bureau predictions of much lower temperature

Although the extreme cold hamper ed work, crews succeeded in opening two snow-blocked highways-the ones between Rathdrum and Spirit Lake, Idaho and U. S. highway No. 195, between Sandpoint and Laclede, Idaho. Drifting snow blocked all efforts to reopen the Sunset highway between Waterville and Ulosco coulee. Other roads reported clased are state road No. 4, between Wilbur and Keller, and Grand Coulee dam. The road from Almira to the dam is blocked. On Lookout pass, between Wallace, Idaho and Missoula, Mont., the mercury dropped to an all-time low of 24 below zero. Okanogan valley points Pullman.—Thousands of tons of cull report that travel is impossible and apples are going to waste in Washing-12 below zero. Odessa reports 9 be ton each year. In attempt to put this low, Garfield, zero, with six inches of waste material to profitable use, the

corps recruiting office in Scattle is now accepting applications for the enlister and heavy snowfall with stiff winds ment of qualified young men, accordblocking higways with deep snow drifts. The Columbia is full of ice can be utilized throughout the winter and threatens ice jams at Grand months is a serious problem. In the Coulec Dam and also at Grand Island fall of 1935, 80 per cent of apples and ately transferred to the recruit depot

## TAKE FINAL EXAMINATIONS

ical condition, and be not less than 18 nor more than 25 years of age. They must be not less than 66 nor more than tions, will go to Portland, Ore., Febuary 17, for final acceptance examina-For further information write to the tions, N. M. Gibson, chief machinist's pleted, more detailed information will mate, naval recruiting officer, Spokane, be available on the utilization of cull Diego, of the U. S. S. Ranger, Uncle marine corps recruiting office, room said. "If successful in passing examina- apples as a feed for dairy cows. tinos the men will go to San Diego for A newspaper is a portable screen three months training before being assigned to their ships. behind which man hides from the

> Three men will go from the Inland The author is expected to appeal. Empire.

PLATFORM FOR BOTH PARTIES

We favor any policy that will keep us in office for the next eight

We will balance the budget if the best citizens don't keep calling for

We denounce unemployment and blame the other party for it. Unemployment is unconstitutional

and we call upon the supreme court

to stop it. We believe in the fundamentals of American democracy and the Declaration of Independence as in-

terpreted by the Liberty league. -(Rufus Woods in Wenatchee

BOISE, Idaho.—Much stress has been aid in certain quarters about the resentment of Idaho farmers against the supreme court AAA decision. Senator Pope, in a recent radio address, stated that 80 per cent of the farmers of the state demanded some constitutional cliange to permit legislation similar to the AAA. But there are such wide divergences of economic aims and purposes among farmers in different parts of the state, that it is somewhat misleading to state that northern and southern Idaho farmers' needs are identical.

Northern Idaho farmers are, to a arge extent, one-crop commercial farmers, raising wheat, which they must sell Mrs. Edger Carlson are assisting with for a profit.

Southwestern Idaho farmers are argely diversification farmers, covering the whole field of farm activities, where she was caring for Mrs. Fred and can eat and be reasonably com- Glen. Mr. Combs is ill with rheumafortable even if their main cash crop tism.

From Twin Falls tracts on east are the specialty farmers—the bean, sugar beet, potato, onion, celery and cabbage growers.

The AAA affected these different consequently there are three general Sunday. types of reaction to the supreme court

center of the indignation and the urgent demands for something to rerlace the AAA. The "gentle rain of checks" proved a life-saver to many wheat farmers-meant the difference between survival and disaster. But the diversified farmers of the southwestthose to whom farming is a way of life rather than a manufacturing process-have regarded the AAA decision with indifference.

The specialty farmers, however, have still different slant on the matter. The specialty farmer is a gambler—the nature of his operations makes gambling inevitable—and he likes to gamble anyway. He takes a gambler's chance when he goes in for specialty crops instead of the safe and sane diversified program, and to a gambler over his shoulder and telling him what card to play is obnoxious.

Summed up—the attitude of the spe-ship. ialty farmers is that AAA was of no benefit to them, and this class is re joicing that the AAA is dead.

# CULLIAPPLES USED

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, State College of Washington is con-Saturday saw slightly warmer weath- ducting experiments of the utilization of cull apples as a feed for dairy cows.

Preservation of these apples so they, 20 per cent of alfalfa hay were cut production is maintained.

When these experiments are com- 27, 1932.

A judge who was asked to ban a book, ruled that it was not obscene.

## Juliaetta Locals

The Calvert family were Sunday dinner guests at the John Frisbee home. Last Friday the thermometer dropped down to 10 below zero. The highways leading out on the ridges have been blocked to traffic on account of heavy snow drifts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glen. Tuesday, February 4, a baby girl. They have named the little miss Mary

Mrs. Chester Westling is reported to be quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Ted Taylor is ill at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Groseelose.

F. D. Lackey is closing out his stock of merchandise.

Mike Hedler has returned home from Moscow where he was called to serve on the jury.

Elmer Stuart is home for a few weeks on account of deep snow, makng it impossible for work in the tim-

Leah Butler is recovering from an appendix operation and is expected to eturn home soon from the St. Joseph's iospital in Lewiston.

Bonita Sorensen spent the weekend with her parents in Lewiston.

Southwick boys' and girls' basketball teams played Juliactta in the Juliaetta gym, Friday night. The score: Boys, 13-31; girls, 16-25. Both games were won by Julinetta.

The Stuart family have been ill with flu the pust week but are improving at this writing.

Fred Glen is ill at his home on Potlatch ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cochran and the work at the Glen home.

Mrs. I. W. Combs returned to her home Friday from Potlatch Ridge,

Woodrow Nye left for Spokane last Thursday.

Fire destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowen of Rosetta, while they were away visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew archa in entirely different manners, and Vincent (Mrs. Bowen's parents) list

Charles Noble was called to Moscow, Monday, on account of the illness of his small son, Bobby.

Maurice Henchett of Orofino arrived Monday and will be employed on the Danny Holbrook ranch.

# WESTERN STATES PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. MEAD

SPOKANE, Wash. - Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation will no longer watch with encouragement, the progress of reclamation in the United States. With his death, the west lost a valued friend, one who had a full appreciation of the the idea of the government looking needs and opportunities of this section of the country, and whose interest was always shown in constructive friend- partment's attempt to "bring back"

Because of this, J. I. Kinman, president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, has written to all the Chambers of Commerce and kindred organizations in the fourteen reclamation states, suggesting that the week of Washington's Birthday, February 16 to 22, be set aside as a week of tribute to Dr. Mead.

It is suggested that meetings be arranged and that Dr. Mead's life and service to the west be recognized in a suitable way.

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to obtain copies of all speeches made during this week. These with memorial resolutions and newspaper clippings will be assembled and snow, and Ritzville 7 below, its coldest department of dairy husbandry of the bound in proper form and presented to Dr Mead's family.

The response is expected to be unanimous and the honor paid to Dr. Mead on this occasion, widespread.

## UNITED STATES NAVY

Charles McClintock, baker thirdinto a silo together. This silage is now class, is spending a 20-day leave of abbeing fed to milking cows in the college onsence at his home. He has been dairy herd. These cows are eating the on duty with the U. S. S. Benver, a Applicants who have met qualifica- silage with evident relish and milk submarine tender, stationed at Honolula. He enlisted in the navy December

He is awaiting the arrival, at San Sam's latest airplane carrier, that is now in Alaskan waters, where Arctic experimental flying is underway.

He will be assigned to the U.S. S. Ranger, on its arrival at the naval base, -Punch. San Diego.

# \$3,000,000 IN RFC LOANS FOR FRUIT PAID UP

DISTRICT ALSO REPAYS TOTAL OF \$30,632,455 ON ORIG-INAL OF OBLIGATION.

Loans totaling \$46,048,976 have been lisbursed in Spokane territory through the Spokane loan agency of the reconstruction finance corporation, according to a report made by Walter S. Ferguson, loan agency manager. and of this amount \$30,632,455 has been repaid.

\$3,000,000 Fruit Loans Paid.

More than \$3,000,000 was loaned on fruit to six agricultural credit corporations, all of which has been repaid. Some \$600,000 has been disbursed to 16 industrial concerns with over \$600,000 authorized, which has not been disbursed, according to Mr. Ferguson's report, Preferred stock and debentures in the amount of \$1,500,000 have been purchased from 40 banks.

Banks Also Paying Up. Eighty-nine banks borrowed \$6,500,-000 prior to the national banking holiday and of this sum, all but \$69,782.65 has been repaid and this sum is due from banks which closed after making

the loans. Mr. Ferguson's report states that 11 real estate mortgage loans in the amount of \$203,250 authorized by the RFC mortgage company have been disbursed. Thirty loans have been authorized by the same company on business buildings in the Spokane territory for \$441,250.

Under RFC Plan.

In March of 1935 the RFC Mortgage company was organized, all of its capital stock being owned by the reconstruction finance corporation. The purpose of the company is to make loans on income producing business properties for the refinancing of existing mortgages and new construction. Cortain types of loans, including min ing and irrigation district loans, are not consumated by the loan agencies, but are made direct from Washington. D. C. Irrigation districts in the Spo kane territory have borrowed \$1,183,-139.50, according to the report.

# STATE GAME BOARD TO SAVE SAGE HENS

SPOKANE, Wash .- A magazine of national publication printed recently an article showing absolute extinction of many game birds, and wild life. The Washington State Game department has taken another step in the right direction, sportsmen say.

What few sage hens remain in Washington are receiving particular attention as a result of the State game dethis prize upland game bird.

One of the few remaining flocks of sage hens has banded together and is wintering on a high flat in central Washington under the watchful eye of the game protector in the district. There are about 500 birds in this flock.

These sage hens appear able to survive on sagebrush for winter feed, but they are being supplied with grain by the department as a precaution. Considerable predatory animal hunting is being done by the game protector caring for this flock, for the sage hen is a fairly easy prey for coyotes and other natural enemies.

Twenty years ago sage hens were so plentiful in Washington that they were iften hunted for the market as well as for sport. In recent years their thinned ranks have been given year around protection by the state game depart-

#### THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho.

Entered as second-class matter December 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE Local Editor

Subscripiton Rates

SEATTLE . The state's "sudden death" tell from automobile accidents was 568 fact year, compered with 610 the previous year, Dr. D. R. Coffey, director of the state department of health, reported recently.

Deaths in larger cities were: Aberdeen, 4; Bellingham, 14; Bremerton, 5; Everett, 15; Hoquism, 2; Longview, 6; Olympia, 8; Port Angeles, 4; Senttle, 122; Spakave, 35; Tacoma, 55; Vancouver, 15; Walla Walla, 5; Wenntchee, 10; Yakima, 17.

Among the counties outside of city limits the deaths were: King, 38; Pierce, 23; Skagit, 17; Snohomish, Yakima and Kittitas, 16 each, and Lewis, 11.

ADMIT FOREIGN CARS WITH-OUT CUSTOMS GUARANTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

NEW YORK .- Automobiles of foroign motorists will be admitted to Cormany without customs duty or customs guarantee deposits during the pesods of the IV. Olympic winter games in Garmisch Partenkirchen and the XI. Olympic games in Berlin and Kiel, the German Railroads information office was informed by RCA radiogram from Borlin recently.

All German frontier customs stations will issue to motorists visiting Germany from abroad so-called "Olympia advanco (certificates," entitling them to bring their cars into Germany without paying any customs duty and without making a customs guarantee deposit. For the period of the Olympic winter games, these certificates are issued to motorists arriving from February 1 to 16, and are valid until March 16. The certificates for the Olympic games in Borlin and Kiel are issued from July 25 to August 16, and are valid until September 16.

It is not necessary to show passes to the Olympic games or other documents of admission, to receive the certificates. A fee of one mark is charged for each

Two University of Rochester scientists have successfully propagated sleeping sickness virus for the first time putside the human body, according to "Science."

INE PYROIL.

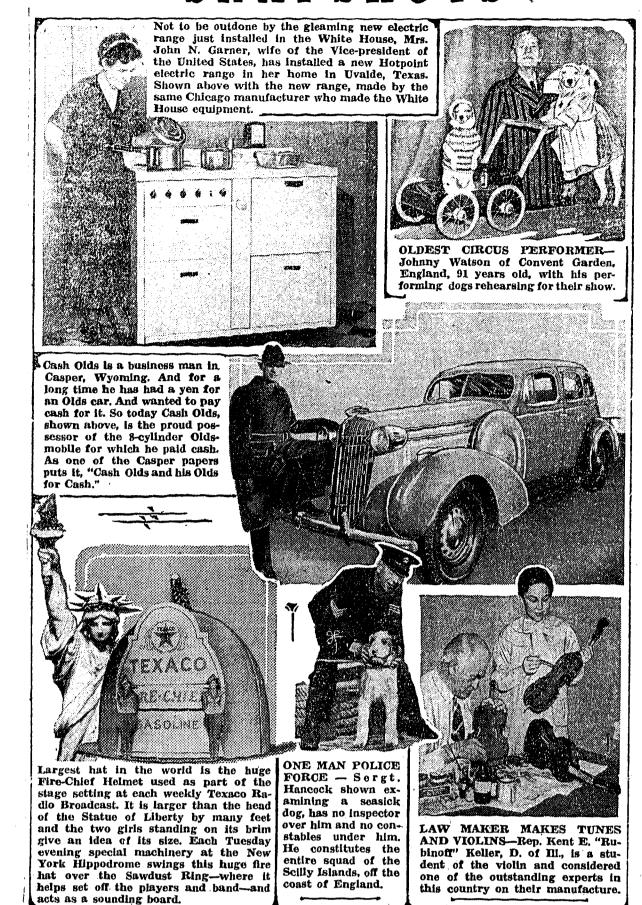
stop and WITHOUT OIL!

crankcase on my car and had to drive about

miles. After two weeks' to with PYROIT.

proved—and they are also using PYROIL now."

## SNAPSHOTS



The first law of repartee-better mover than late.

**ELECTRONIC CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR** 

I INVIL DAVED

Every reader of this paper who owns a car, truck, tractor, combine,

or even a sewing machine, should not operate same without GENU-

NO METAL-TO-METAL CLASH!

Pyroil protects every metal surface with a protective film 1/100,000th of an inch in thimness—some THIN! This is why

YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR

WITHOUT OIL

Cars have been driven THREE DAY and THREE NIGHTS without

"PYROIL MORE THAN PAID FOR ITSELF"

Writes Mr. S. A. Flora of Danville, Illinois. He says: "I have been

using Pyron for more than six months and would not do without it.

The first time I used it I had run about a week when I broke the

25 MILES WITHOUT A DROP OF OIL!

"Before using PYROIL my car was using one quart of oil every 100

I DROVE 1000 MILES USING ONE QUART

OF OIL!

"This may seem unbelievable but I have two witnesses who saw it

HOT BEARING FOR SEVEN YEARS

Write Mr. Killian, foreman of City Pumping Plant, Wenatchee. Ask him what he thinks of Pyroil. He will tell you of this HOT BEAR-

ING-so hot that if the oil splashed on the naked skin it would

blister! For 7 years he had tried everything suggested by every oil

salesman that called on him—and still this bearing was HOT!
"One day an old acquaintance called on me with GENUINE PYROIL.

His presentation seemed so plausible that we promptly mixed about

25 per cent of Pyroil B with the regular oil, BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

IN 24 HOURS THIS BEARING WAS DOWN TO NORMAL—and

WE WANT PYROIL BOOSTERS

has been normal ever since. That was just 5 years ago."

AIRLINES DENOUNCE AMATEUR OBSERVERS

Air transportation needs fewer amaeur weather prophets, according to C. R. Smith, president of American ther the general appreciation of the Airlines, in a guest editorial written wisdom of the Great Emancipator, as for the current issue of Southwestern a lawyer, as an American and a most

ing weather conditions themselves rath- some thoughts which have been brought er than depending upon the informatto light by the Iincoln National Life tion compiled by highly trained me- Insurance company of Ft. Wayne, Ind., teorogical staffs of the air lines.

## Employ Scientists.

"Air lines think in terms of weather over entire states or over entire sections of this great United States. Nearly all of the larger air lines maintain efficiently operated meteorological departments, manned by well trained scientists.

"Establish for yourself the policy of telephoning the operations department of the air line on which you are to make your journey if you think the weather is doubtful. You will be told some of the times that the schedule is to be canceled. Many other times you will find the weather is not nearly so difficult as it looks out of the window. A policy of this kind will permit the completion of the major portion of your journey by air, safely, comfortably and with reliability.

-AND SPOKANE STOOD SECOND CORVALLIS, Ore.-In an economic ground and I now avow it. study of northwest cities just completed by experts at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., leads with a 24 per cent business gain, followed by Spokane in second position, with a gain of 20.9 per cent, for 1935 over 1934. The average gain among nine north-

west cities for the year was 5.7 per Portland gained 14.7 per cent: Ta-

per cent, the survey showed. Six of the cities studied, Portland, POLAND'S SEAPORT Seattle, Spokane, Eugene, Salem and Everett, showed a substantial gain for from the Polish Corridor which was

ended the year 1935 ahead of 1934. PAIN



YOU HAVE IT? Some Sau Uric Acid BUT What causes Uric Acid?

FREE "Conquering Rheumatism",

A 32-page booklet containing valuable information for Arthritic and Rheumotic Sufferers. A new system, Attacks Basic Cause. Has worked wonders. Harmless and non-habit forming. Send a penny postcard and get your copy. W. E. L. Products Co., Walla Walla. Washington.

#### CALIFORNIANS HONOR LINCOLN THIS MONTH

LONG BEACH, Calif.-The Long Beach Bar association is seeking to fur humane philosopher.

Smith deeried the practice of many Having in mind an address on the prospective air line passengers of guess- practice of law, Lincoln jotted down which are timely and of interest. These observations were doubtless made as Lincoln traveled from county seat to county seat, in making the rounds of the judicial circuits which were the locale of his practice. From this source we reprint some of his conclusions.

> The activity of the local bar is being directed by President Clyde Doyle, and its purpose meets with the approval of NEW GIANT, BOYSENBERRY (IM-Dr. Louis A. Warren, who in a letter says the activity of the local bar is unique and should be called to the attention of the American Bar associa-

The reprints follow: The case cannot be gained by much

alking. Practice proves more than theory, in

The severest justice may not always

be the best policy. I am for it unless there be some rea-

son against it. Right or wrong, I assumed this

Every particular case will have its modifying circumstances.

He never lets the logic of principle displace the logic of success. You must remember some things legally right are not morally right.

An effort to put enmity between you and me is as idle as the wind. Never stir up litigation. A worse man

can scarcely be found than one who coma, 14.4 per cent, and Seattle, 13.5 does this.-Long Beach, Calif., Record.

Gydnia is Poland's scaport, an outlet December, while only one, Yakima, set up after the World war. Prior to showed a decrease for that month, but 1924 it was just a stretch of sand with a few fishermen's cottages scattered about. With independence achieved and a commercial existence, Poland undertook the construction of a merchant fleet and built up about Gydnia a community of 60,000 persons.

> Atelerson Different PRIVATE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SECURITIES BLDG.

UREA MANUFACTURE COMMENCED IN U. S. D

Urea, an important chemical and fertilizer meterial, heretofore obtainable only from Germany and other fertilizers and as a rop dressing. It is European sources, now is being pro- favored particularly by growers of to-

Company, in their Belle, W. Va., plant. The product will be known to the trade as "Du Pont Crystal Urea."

Urea is a thoroughly proved fertilizer for all crops, both for use in mixed duced by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & bacco, citrus fruits and truck crops.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUCTIONEER

COL. H. S. WARNER AUCTIONEER

Graduate American Auction College 1928 Class. FARM AND LIVESTOCK SALES Address or phone Lacrosse, Wash.

#### ALFALFA SEED

ALFALFA SEED - MONTANA grown, 10c lb. and up. Samples on

LAKIN SEED COMPANY Miles City, Mont.

HARDY ALFALFA, \$5.90; GRIMM Alfalfa, \$7.50; White Sweet Clover, \$2.90; Yello, \$4.00; Red Clover, \$10.30. All 60-lb. bushel, triple recleaned. Track Concordia. Return seed if not satisfied. GEO. BOWMAN Concordia, Kansas (1t0)

BULBS-SEEDS-PLANTS WORLD'S FINEST GLADIOLUS-

Camellias-general nursery logue, including novelties, canary birds, ROBINSON'S NURSERY

Richmond, Calif. BABY CHICKS-MATCHING EGGS BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING eggs from best quality, free range S. C. Reds or English White Leghorns.

Reasonable prices.
PAYETTE VALLEY HATCHERY Payette, Idaho W. LEGHORNS, BARRED ROCKS, R.

I. REDS, BLACK MINORCAS, DAY-OLD W. L. PULLETS. We guarantee 95 per cent accuracy in day-old pullets. All breeding stock blood tested for PERRY'S HATCHERY

Hayward, Calif. P. O. Box 204 CRESTED WHEAT GRASS-SEED-

TIMOTHY CRESTED WHEAT GRASS The early and late season grower for DRY LANDS.

Fancy, Recleaned High Purity and Germinated Sced. \$45 per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Helena.

Best timothy, \$6.50 per 100 lbs. STATE NURSERY & SEED CO. Helena, Mont.

HORSE REMEDIES

SURE SHOT" LIQUID DISUL phide Bot Capsules, recommended by all users. A REAL BOT KILLER. Dose, adult horse, 50e; gun, 50c. Express prepaid and gun free on orders of \$3,00 or more. Be sure to give name of express town. Write agency.
FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO., INC. LIQUOR HABIT CONQUERED. IN-

Humboldt, South Dak.ota (2280)

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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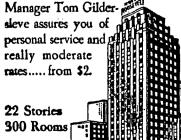
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# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

# OREGON WANTS WALLA WALLA WATER

WALLA WALLA.—Oregon has asked the U.S. supreme court to rule against Washington in their dispute over waters of the Walla Walla river and its tributaries used for irrigation. The case has been pending since 1931.

In a 180-page printed volume, J. H. Van Winkle, Oregon attorney, asks the justices to approve the report of special master, William W. Ray, of Salt Lake City, appointed in 1933 to take testimony and affect a settlement. The report held that Oregon and its citizens "were not diverting," in using more waters than their equitable proportion, Oregon contends that for "more than 50 years" it had used the waters of the Walla Walla river with Washington's knowledge and "without protest."

#### CANADIAN TREATY HELPS KENNEWICK

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Local merchants believe that the increase in business at this usually dull season of the year, which is better than for several winters, is due largely to the new treaty with Canada, which has opened those markets to the products from this region.

In the years before the high tariff virtually closed the Canadian markets, the western provinces were the best buyers of the valley's products.

#### \$125,000 CANNERY IMPROVEMENT

& Libby announce that they will spend \$125,000 this spring in doubling the capacity of their pea cannery here. It Shumway, president of North Pacific will concentrate its pea-canning opera- Grain Growers, upon his return from tions for the northwest at Walla Walla, Washington, D. C., where he had been tioners-Electric City residents-who

contracted to put out 500,000 cases of ory committee, said that "Every indicapeas. Its pack last year was 250,000 tion points toward some substitute for

Other companies operate canneries ten. The interests of the nation are at Dayton, Wash., Athena, Ore., and agreed that some method must be Kennewick, Wash. Canneries are under construction at Milton, Ore., and Freewater, Ore. All feature peas.

#### STORKS OVER COULEE DAM!

MASON CITY, Wash.—The stork (or storks) was a busy bird around the important fact is to be considered, is public funds; that the site for said Grand Coulee dam area during a re- Thirteen states are regarded as con- improvements is below elevation 1570, cent week-end.

of a big baby boy, born Sunday. Mr. states naturally will be opposed by the lee; that monies so used will be a misand Mrs. William Reid also have a 13 consumer states and this group of use and illegal expenditure of public boy, born the same day, and Mr. and states would likewise be able to block | funds, and asks that the school board Mrs. Eric Hawkins announce the ar- any proposed amendment to the Con- be enjoined from making such expendirival of a baby daughter, while Mr. stitution." and Mrs. Howard Barney, in order to keep up the ladies' average, received a girl baby the same date—the fifth baby of a busy week-end for the stork.

## 40-MILE LIMIT OR JAIL

YAKIMA.—Sheriff Lew Evans has set a speed limit of 40 miles an hour for automobiles on all highways in Yakima county, beginning February 7. All law enforcement agencies are to cooperate in the campaign to reduce the county's alarming automobile death toll. There have been nine deaths from with others injured and not expected The slippery condition of the street was to live.

The 40-mile limit applies to all highways outside incorporated towns. Local regulations apply in cities and towns.

## SELLS FOR \$250,000

Idaho Lime company's property located between here and Marcus and known tion reported to be more than \$250,000.

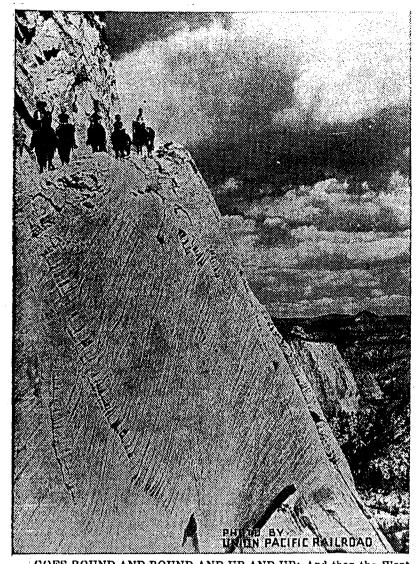
will enlarge the present plant and add which to organize a new democratic new products. J. H. Evans, former own- club and combine all former organiza- his death. er, will retire and expects to leave here | tions into the new one.

800n. The property has been operating at capacity for a long time, employing about 80 men.

## BORAH "AGIN IT"

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—The Lewis Clark Production Credit association and the Chamber of Commerce of Lewtor Borah.

senator wrote: "I am certainly not in during the summer season. favor of permitting firms which have bad.



GOES ROUND AND ROUND AND UP AND UP: And then the West Rim trail in Zion National Park comes out on Horse Pasture Plateau, a natural more-than-a-mile-high pasture, watered by springs. Horse Pasture Plateau was so named by the Indians who drove their stock to this inaccessible, easily defended point to protect it during intertribal warfare, and later by Morman settlers in southern Utah who used It as a summer grazing ground.

#### WALLA WALLA.-Libby, McNeill CHANCES FOR AAA SUBSTITUTE

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.—A. R. Additional acreage has already been called as a member of a farmers advisthe AAA being prepared in Washingadopted to prepare for meeting contracts with farmers arranged under the AAA, or agreements to enter into con-

culture and other administration lead- penditure of monies for making the sumer states. Any measure intended and will be destroyed by the creation J. L. Ross and wife are the parents to assist agriculture in grain growing of a reservoir in the upper Grand cou-

## HE COULD TAKE IT

LEWISTON, Idaho.—An automobile parked on the west side of Second street (Lewiston) near D, was hit twice in the same place, the same night, and same hour. A rear fender and bumper were smashed, but the owner of the car made no complaint to the police. "believe it or not."

Don Gray, in making the turn from D street into Second, hit the car first, and 10 minutes later Willard Reed, making the same turn, crashed into it. the cause of the accidents. Both Gray and Reed were driving slowly, it is

## SMITH EFFIGY HANGED AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Thursday night of last week an effigy of Al BOSSBURG. Wash.—The United Smith was hanged here by persons who here for over 30 years, died at his home States Gypsum company has purchased said they resented his attacks on the February 4. "new deal."

As the effigy swung in the breeze as the "Evans quarry," for a considera- a call was made for "militant democrats" to re-elect President Roosevelt. It is said that the gypsum company | February 17 was set for a meeting at

## CAPTURES 70 BEAVER

KENNEWICK, Wash.—The state game commission has caught 70 beaver recently along the Yakima and Colum- James, Santa Barbara, Calif. bia rivers in this part of Benton

They are to be moved to the headwaters of streams in the Chelan and iston recently passed a joint resolution Mt. Baker national forests, it is reprotesting against the supreme court ported, in hopes that they will build decision as to retention of processing dams in streams in those areas that taxes by processors at the expense of will create a series of small lakes, refarmers, and forwarded a copy to Sena- sulting in a better flood control, and also furnish additional storage waters \$3,000,000,000 in property damage, In response to their complaint the for live stock grazing in the forests

Farmers along the rivers have comcollected the processing tax from con- plained frequently, during the past sumers to retain the tax collected." So | year, that the animals were causing it looks as if the supreme court is in | nuch injury to fruit trees and irrigation canals.

#### WAR IN THE COULEE

EPHRATA, Wash.—The hearing at the American standard of living. Ephrata before Judge C. G. Jeffers, asking a show cause order for the petiare seeking to restrain the board of directors of the Osborne school from building an addition to the grade school building at that town, has aroused the ire of Grand Coulee and Osborne residents to the fighting point and reprisals are threatened.

The papers filed at the county clerk's office last week by Hugh J. Aitken, Grand Coulee attorney for the plain-"Efforts of the department of agri- tiffs, alleges that the proposed extures.

The petition was brought by Carl Lundstrom, real estate promoter, and is declared by Grand Coulce residents to endanger the chances of using the \$32,000 fund allotted by the state for enlargements to over-crowded schools in Grand Coulce and Osborne.

Lundstrom, it is alleged, has leased 80 acres of state school land for \$25 a year for the entire acreage, and that a considerable portion of Electric City is built on Lundstrom's leased property on which he is not allowed to make improvements other than those of tourist camp nature, without first submitting plans and getting the state's approval, which Grand Coulceites declare he will not be able to do.

## EARLY-DAY PIONEER DIES

ENDICOTT, Wash. - George C. Marsh, 82, early-day Walla Walla county pioneer, and holder of town offices

Born at Nashville, Ind., Marsh came west to Walla Walla county in 1881. During his early residence in that county he served three years as a state prison guard. He moved to Endicott in 1896, where he resided to the time of

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Walter C. of Wallace, Idaho, Vernon A. of Endicott and Roy of Nampa, Idaho, and a daughter, Mrs. Oscar

## A DEATH EACH SIX MINUTES

The national safety council states that 96,000 Amreicans died in accidents in 1935—one every six minutes.

The total bill for America's carelessness amounted to approximately

wage loss and medical expense. Three hundred sixty-five thousand persons were permanently injured-9.100.000 temporarily disabled.

Motor vehicle crashes brought death to 36,400, permanent injury to 107,000 and temporary hurts to 1,174,000.

## FREEWATER GETS \$80,000 CANNERY

WALLA WALLA, Wash.-The Utah Canning company of Ogden, Utah, will build an \$80,000 cannery this year at Freewater, Ore., about 12 miles south of here, in the heart of the fertile Walla Walla valley, it is officially an-

Local business men are reported to have subscribed an additional sum of \$20,000 to build a warehouse to supplement the cannery.

The plant will be completed in time for this year's pea pack, it is stated, with 2000 acres already contracted to supply the cannery.

Construction of the Utah canning plant will bring to seven the number of canneries in this district, all of which have been built within the last three

#### GOVERNMENT PURCHASING IDAHO PRODUCTS

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Senator James P. Pope has wired a Lewiston newspaper that 6000 pounds of beans, 6,000,000 pounds of peas and from 50 to 100 carloads of apples would be purchased in Idaho by the department of agricul-

or where the supplies would be purchased or through what agency. Farmers of this district have requested information on these important details.

#### VAST DOMESTIC MARKET

The best market is the domestic market, and all it needs to expand indefinitely is an indefinite improvement in

Naturely the proposition is not quite so easy as it sounds. But at least it is sufficiently easy that we temper our unbounded admiration when, for example, the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' association announces pridefully that washing machines now are in use in 10,000,000 American homes.

Possession of a washing machine is not vital to happiness, but it is a pretty good index of living standards for the many American homes that do not send their clothing to the laundry. Accordingly a logical reaction to the announcement just mentioned is to iners are pointed toward this end. One addition to the present school building quire way, if 10,000,000 have 'em, the 20,000,000 remaining American homes should be without washing machines?

The 20,000,000 still lacking this elementary convenience are the unused do-

A third of all our houses are obsolete according to figures gathered from the recent national housing survey, points out the resettlement administration.

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& SEWER PIPE CO. We welcome Inquiries. Pacific & Washington, Spokane

#### GIBBONS PASS DEATH-TRAP MISSOULA, Mont .- The Meisinger

stage, operating between Missoula. Mont., and Salmon, Idaho, last Tuesday started to resume operations, after closed by deep snow for several weeks, had been reopened. Tonight (Wednesday) the stage is somewhere in the 79mile stretch of snowbound country between Darby, in the upper Bitter Roct valley, and Salmon, Idaho.

Louie Seward, driver of the stage, was accompanied by Mrs. George Meisinger, wife of the owner. Persons nequainted with road conditions over the Gilbons pass are apprehensive for the safety of the two. George Meisner, owner of the stage line, with several others, has organized a rescue party reports are that the stage had not been heard from at Salmon.

L. J. Croonenbergh of Missoula, memer of the state highway commission, reported he had been about two miles down the Idaho side of the pass, and that the snow was about eight feet deep where the road had been plowed out. "Gibbons pass is a veritable deathtrap and should not be undertaken this time of year," Mr. Croonenbergh said. 'A light snow with a wind behind it could trap a car in 15 minutes."

#### YAKIMA VALLEY

WOMAN INJURED YAKIMA.—The car of Mrs. Charles Little light has been shed on when F. Hamill, 34, of Zillah, collided with one driven by Granville Peets of Walla Walla, on a bridge about 15 miles from Yakima, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Hamill received a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peets were badly cut and bruised.

SCARLET FEVER UNDER CONTROL CULDESAC, Idaho. - Culdesac schools were reopened last Tuesday after having been closed since January 30 on account of a number of cases of scarlet fever. Returning students were carefully examined for symptoms of

## WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL

the disease by a nurse before being al-

OFFERS

lowed to re-enter school.

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CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

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

#### IDAHO FEARS HEAVY LAMB LOSS

BOISE, Idaho.-Early lambing has started in Idaho and serious losses may result from the severe cold weather, the Gibbons pass, which had been M. C. Claur, secretary of the Idaho Weel Growers association, states.

Approximately 2,100,600 ewes will produce 2,000,000 lambs this year, it is

#### LAMBING IN YAKIMA VALLEY

YAKIMA.-Lambing is under way in most parts of the valley, Sheepmen report a large percentage of twins this year, but heavy losses are feared due to the cold weather.

Ellis Ragan, pioneer Yakima sheepman, reports that lambs are arriving ac and left in search of the vehicle. Last the rate of 500 to 600 every 24 hours in his three camps. He expects to have 13,000 to 14,000 lambs by the middle of March.

#### MINING

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DINE AT THE AIR CONDITIONED CAFES

NIMS - - SPOKANE

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago, a babe was born in a lowly log cabin. This week a great nation honors a great man who was that poor caby, but who became Abraham Linecln, 16th president of the United States, and one of the most remarkable figures of the world's history.

Lincoln will endure in imperishable memory so long as there is an America left to remember the man and revere his splendid worth.

This week witnessed the anniversary ef his nativity-he was born on Feb. 12, 1809. He was murdered and martyred by the hand of a foul assassin in 1865. His death removed a great man, but left the light of his greatness, to shine on through the years.

As one of the nation's most noted exemplars of American citizenship, his life, work and worth was consecrated to the veneration of patriotism and citizenship.

If Lincoln were alive today, his soul would be shocked by the spectre of communism, syndicalism and radicalism that now slimes the schools and youth of this country as a ghoul of apostasy.

He would see the spectacle of foul communism seeking to render asunder the highest ideals of the country with the blasting torch of destruction.

Lincoln would witness the apparition of children being taught to sneer at the American flag and refuse to salute it in their schools.

But honest, patriotic old Abe Lincoln, who was struck down as he completed a tremendous job-he spared the sorrow.

Lincoln's honoring this week brings newer thoughts of fealty and loyalty to the flag and its motherland.

THE SPIRIT OF ST. VALENTINE STILL GLOWS

This is St. Valentine's Day, tender of romance to the young and romantic, and possessing also sentimental tendermess for older folk whose hearts have remained young.

It is sweetheart day. Often, it is observed by wedded sweethearts whose motual affection has outlived the bloom of beauty and the fires of

To our way of thinking there is hardly anything lovelier than the graying oldster who slips in and buys a Valentine token for the mellowed mate at home. Sometimes a pretty Valentine card; or maybe a box of Valentime candy; or perhaps it's a little bottle of perfume, if it isn't a bunch of flowers.

But Valentine Day assumes another and more sinister significance to the spiteful soul, for the occasion brings forth the venting of hellish hatred displayed, usually, with the anonymous Lord God, one nation, one flag and tional and international problems. And borlesqued card bearing a fantastic one government, each made in his so, we allow every adult who is not picture and spiteful innuendo. Some image and likeness, with individual a felon or an imbecile to vote. times, however, the burlesqued valentine takes on a harmless gibe or a

facetious quip. About 1635, years ago, (somewhere about the year 270 A. D.) there was a good man who taught Christians and pagans in old Rome. Somehow, not clear in modern chroniclers, St. Valentine has been linked with love and sweethearts. Anyway, he has drifted through the flight of ages as a sort of

fairy godfather of love. Probably this good man had a tender it passes? spot in his soul for lovers, but that didn't help much when the Romans began to fear his Christian influence, so they tortured him to death. The means that Valentine became a saint.

Valentine has been resting placidly for many centuries, but his spirit lives anew every rebruary 14, and here tinue to neglect, and by law exclude, the care of upright and enlightened comes another St. Valentine's Day.

We commend its observance in a kindly way and forget the temptation to employ spleen or spite in its cele-

#### TOWNSEND PLAN NOT A DREAM, BUT A COMING REALITY!

"The Townsend old age pension plan . . will have to run its course to ultimate crushing or experimental adop- state.)

Thus editorially muses Spokane's morning newspaper, which has appar ently not been studying the facts that center around the Townsend plan, and the nation-wide support it is receiving ticle 1, section 32, Constitution Washfrom millions of people--which include rich and poor, young and old, lowly and influential.

To brand the movement as visionary is to stamp its supporters as dreamers

Dreams are intangible. The Townsend plan is practical, feasible, logical!

Some of the most hard-headed, successful men of the country now see therein a solution of the problem of old age support and the alleviation of unemployment, with the diffusing of millions of dollars which would be un leashed into general circulation.

Doubters and critics have been con verted to the absolute sense of the idea, after they have paused to think

Listen, if you please, to what Con gressman J. S. McGroarty, author and thinker, says:

. While Coughlin, Long, Sinclair and others had been fading from the picture, Dr. Townsend and his supporters had been building up the greatest mass movement in the nation! . .

Which certainly does not indicate the vapor of a dream. Other great writers and thinkers express similar sentiments in other words.

Without any further temporizing on destruction but to realization, in rethe subject, or paying attention to the implacable hatred of Townsend foes, the potent fact stands, clearly, that the Townsend old age pension plan is now an acknowledged factor to feature didn't see the truth of things before, meat should never be parafined.

# ||LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY STRESSES LOYALTY TO IDEALS OF THE FLAG

NOTE: When the Bible Fellowship of Citizens was founded in Scattle in 1922, there was no more active worker for its establishment, nor has there been a harder worker for its aims and ideals since that time than R. L. Edmiston, Spokane attorney. It is the hope and effort of this organization to obtain federal legislation to establish Bible-use as a major science in daily logical order and radioed to the nation as selected by special federal agents as a part of all public school curricula and citizenship education. Subjoined is printed "Our Flag and Its Sacred, Educational Meaning," written by

By R. L. EDMISTON

The blue field typifies the sovereign triune God, creator of man and all things: the stars show each state is under the same God, spirit and prin-

The white lines represent the laws of God, for person, home, social life and business operations that are in harmony with the Bible laws of God; every just and upright transaction between man and man. This is typified as its purpose, not the lowering of by the Angel Gabriel and his host, that which is exalted-a notion, as all whose duties are to take the things of competent demagogues know, which the God and administer them to his people.\* They are attached to the blue and are protected below, above and men, in a word, will one day be superwithin by the red lines. Those white men, strong of body, wise of mind, lines also are typical of Christ's say- irreproachably virtuous of soul. A loveing that "Whosoever would be great ly outlook, surely, and one is loathe to among you, let him be your minister." | question it; but even the loveliest the-One who ministers to the needs, joy ory may be but the prelude to disand comfort of his household and the illusionment if it flouts too many needy everywhere. They are great facts, and that this theory does so who obey the Lord's commands, "That there are strong reasons to suspect. ye love one another..'

The red lines typify the governcorrecting trespass of men against the rights of man. Those in the government operations desire to be chief, of whom Christ said, "Let him be your the government are oath-bound servtect the people of God against every petent to pass wisely on the various foe within and without.\*\*

right and liberty to live, believe and worship according to dictates of conscience. Each a temple in whom abideth the Lord God in fact or in legal fic-

The flag signifies the Triune God and his angelic host in their glory, to that field. What they had in mind was earth come in and with man to a government system wherein citizens abide.\*\*\* Shall we salute the flag as of proven worth would entrust to like

citizenship are Christian with the para- | zens, in their turn, would select the mount duty to inculcate knowledge rulers of their several states and these Church later canonized him, which thereof as elements of citizenship education, and that our governments are ordained oath-bound agencies of our large. In this way, it was hoped, the covenant union nation, shall we con- task of government would remain in inculcation of knowledge of Bible laws men. of Christianity in our public citizenship education by radio and instruction curriculum ?

"It is the paramount duty of the sion for the education of all children entirely. Today, certainly, it is extremeresiding within its borders." (Article ly difficult, if not impossible, for even 9, section 1, Constitution Washington the most upright and enlightened poli-

"A frequent recurrence to fundaperpetuity of free government." (Ar- him; and when we bear in mind that ington state.)

\*Luke I., 13. \*\*Daniel XII., 1.

\*\*\*Heb. VIII., 10; Col. I., 26, 27; John XIV., 18; Rev. V., 10.

#### INTEREST ON STATE FUNDS TOTALED \$97,313 LAST YEAR

OLYMPIA.—Annual distribution of interest from state funds on deposit last year, State Treasurer Otto Case said recently, amounted to \$97,313.

The general fund received \$10,850; motor vehicle fund, \$24,862; current school fund, \$15,225; state university, \$2,993; state college, \$7,261; Belling-\$584, \$1,375 and \$395, respectively.

from 1934 deposit interest amounted business-not on the basis of what to \$142,332.

forthcoming elections and leave leaders pondering on what to do about it. The Townsend movement will certainly "have to run its course"-not to

sponse to a public demand. And, when it happens, the foes of the plan will be left rubbing their eyes in astonishment, with wonder why they

## 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.)

Dull fellows with a turn for bootless speculation are forever charting the drifts, as they fancy them to be, of human affairs and deducing therefrom intricate theories as to the direction and meaning of life. We are told, for instance, that nature suffered kings and tyrants to play their little parts for the nonce of their usefulness and tossed them into the discard when ards. men in general had become sufficiently intelligent to be interested in, and sufficiently responsible to be entrusted with, a larger responsibility in the conduct of government. Thus monarchs were displaced by politicians and the aristocratic system yielded to democ-

Further, democracy is said to have rabble never fails to relish—but the raising up of that which is low. All

For democracy as it was conceived ment and laws for preventing and by its first enthusiastic champions, among them the fathers of the republic, and democracy as it is currently practiced differ widely. The most significant point of difference is in the servant." Officers and operatives of attitude toward universal suffrage. Today we seem to take it for granted ants of the people. The red lines are that the mere fact of a human being's under, above and between the white having managed to live for 21 conseculines and attached to the same blue tive years unconfined either in an field. They typify the Angel Michael insone asylum or a federal pirson is and his host, whose duties are to pro- evidence that he, or she, is fully comprograms proposed by politicians for We are a people of one sovereign the solution of the most complex na-Lord God, one nation, one flag and tional and international problems. And

The founding fathers harbored no such notion. In their day participation in the affairs of state was reserved for those whose learning or industry afforded some promise of ability in citizens the management of the com-Seeing that our flag, nation and munity's interests. These latter citirulers, in their turn again, would choose the rulers of the nation at

Whether or not that hope was sound and would have been justified, we shall never know, for universal sufstate (nation) to make ample provi- frage has changed the face of things tician to act always in accordance with his conscience and convictions. Not mental principles is essential to the his own beliefs, but the beliefs and socurity of individual rights and the desires of his constituents, must guide the peak of achievement of the majority of those constituents is, as has been said, their having lived to be 21, we must realize that his is a parlous lot indeed. He is at the mercy of any whooper-upper who can make the masses think they have a divine right to grab the chicken out of J. P. Morgan's pot and put it in their own.

And yet, for all this, we need not despair of democracy. The germs, at least, of humor and of shrewdness are within us and we may one day realize that the chicanery and clownishness of politicians is less of their making than of our own; we may realize that if politicians must make promises to achieve power and break them to retain it, it ham, Cheney and Ellensburg normals, is because we compel them to. And when that time comes we shall hire The interest distributed last year our public men as we hire men in they say they can do but on the basis of what, having known and observed them, we know they can do.

> Nurse a grudge if you must, but nurse it on the milk of human kind-

The wrapping around the pieces of

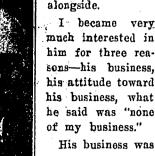
## Our Weekly Sermon

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS?

William Worthington

Text: "Walk worthily . . . unto all, work."-Col. 1: 10.

Coming in by stage one night I made the acquaintance of the young man in the seat alongside.



I became very much interested in him for three reasons-his business. his attitude toward his business, what he said was "none of my business."

not new, but his method was new-W. Worthington to me. His business was curing drunk-

Any one seriously engaged in this business should be interesting and this young man was serious about his business. He explained how he strove to break down the instinctive prejudice of people, and in particular, the professional bias of physicians who come to look with suspicion upon the claims of "whisky cures." His method was to advertise modestly, to deal frankly with prospective patients and finally to have well-known "ethical" and disinterested physicians make frequent examinations of cured addicts.

Now this was an excellent business to be engaged in, and the young man seemed to be engaged in it in a com-

mendable way. On this account I was somewhat puzzled by an attitude which is common enough, but which I did not expect to find in him, namely, that the personal habits of other people were "none of my business" until these habits landed their unfortunate possessors in a helpless state where they came to him as a last desperate resort! He claimed special merit for himself for his "broadmindedness" toward the whole subject of "moderate" drinking as well as the under the act, a farmer employing usually mentioned catalog of personal help to cut timber on his farm was not habits.

Had he mistaken weakness for broadmindedness?

He went on to tell how his father had died of alcoholism-sclerosis of the liver-while yet a comparatively young man, on account of which he—the boy -had to get out and support his mother. Yet his father's habit was "none of my business" because he never was known to be "drunk." He was even now making his living at curing inebriates, but the slow process by which they reached that stage was "none of 1935 ACCIDENT my business.'

This is an all-too-common fallacy amongst men. "Be sure your sin will find you out," said Moses a long time ago. Be sure it "will find YOU out, track you down, spoil your character, destroy your happiness, ruin your influence. It will find your friends out, will tend to pull them down with you, will make goodness harder for them, will roll upon the members of your family the burden of vicarious suf-

No one ever succeeded in sinning privately. No one can say truthfully that estimated as having been less than any habit either good or bad is "no one's business" but his own. I knew motor vehicle accidents, were also fewa man who on account of a certain habit lost the use of his legs. Of course, that was "no business" of his sweetheart who later, becoming his wife, must spend many years of her life waiting on a paralytic!

Shakespeare put into the mouth of Richard: O God! if my deep prayers cannot ap-

pease thee But thou wilt be avenged on my misdeeds.

Yet execute thy wrath on ME ALONE! A prayer which could never be answered. Not even omnipotence can cause a man to bear ALL the conse-

quences of his acts.

No, my young friend, let me give you this admonition. To those who love you most—as well as to all others—your virtues and your excellences are a "glory and a grandeur," while your private faults which dim these virtues are "agony and tears" and may be a burden urbearable.

But whether you agree with me or not, don't let any one hear you say of personal habits-"they are none of my business," and then attribute this attitude to broadmindedness.

\*Fosdick-Meaning of Prayer.

## WAGES ON UP GRADE

Wage increases of five per cent for all workmen receiving \$200 or less monthly were announced last month by the president of the Electric Household Utilities corporation in Chicago. Workmen on the payroll two to 10 years were notified that they would receive one week's vacation, and those employed 10 years or more, two weeks. The ruling effected 1,200 employees.

Nothing ever just happens, everything has a cause.

# Forum

Is a farmer within provisions of the

state compensation act? A notable case of this kind arose in Spokane county court with Clay pleasing, bearing fruit unto every good Frank, farmer, being defeated in his work."—Col. 1: 10. Life Insurance company. The farmer claimed damages. The company said he was not entitled to them. The court took the same view. Now arises a heated controversy on the point. Lawrence A. Brown, attorney, who plains the law in the following letter:

How the Law Works. Here are legal facts concerning the application of the workman's compensation act to farmers.

While the act itself does not expressly exempt farming as do most state acts, it does not list farming as an extra hazardous occupation. courts have recognized that farming is exempted.

It All Depends. What is farming? Not all operations and occupations carried on on a farm are farming. It is often a close question, and one fraught with some danger, as to whether a given employ-ment is within or without the act. For instance: Building operations, in-cluding demolition and repair thereof, are classed as hazardous occupations by the act. Such work carried on by the individual farmer, or his tenant on the farm, and as part of the upkeep of the farm, would, in my opinion, not come within the act and the farmer need not file a payroll or pay

Defines Hazardous Work. Two things must occur before there is liability under the act. First, the workman must be engaged in a hazardous occupation so defined by the act; and second, the injury must have occurred while he was engaged in employment within the employer's regular business.

Thus it has been held by the supreme court of Washington that one whose business was painting was not an employer within the act, while he was engaged in demolishing one house; building a chicken house on a city lot does not make the employer of labor thereon a builder within the act, when that was not his business. It will be seen that casual construction does not come within the act.

Where Liability Comes In. They have also held that while the cutting of timber is extrahazardous an employer within the act, because the work was only incidental to land clearing and part of the farm work. Clearing land of itself would come within the act.

It is obvious that a farmer contemplating any building, clearing or other unusual activity on his land would do well to first obtain an opinion from his attorney as to whether he must

take out industrial insurance.
Failure to comply with the act where compliance is required, renders the employer liable for damages with very little in the way of a defense. -Lawrence A. Brown

TOLL WAS 97,000

NEW YORK .- The nation's accident toll in 1935 is estimated at 97,000 lives by statisticians of the Metropolitan in schools. If it is going to take up Life Insurance company-about 4000 now the problems of economic security less than in 1934, when the number of accidental deaths reached an all-time

Motor vehicle accidents again claimed the lives of about 36,000, according to statisticians, while occupational accidents caused approximately 16,000 deaths-about the same number as in 1934. Home fatalities in 1935 are in 1934. Public accidents, exclusive of er in 1935.

Several catastrophes in 1935 helped to swell the accidental deaths. Among these were the Florida hurricane disaster, with 426 killed; the sinking of the S. S. Mohawk, 45 killed; the bus accidents at Hopewell, Va., and Rockville, Me., each of which claimed 14 victims, and the airplane crash near Cheyenne, in which 12 were killed.

# RETURN TO VOLUNTARY CURTAILMENT OF CROP LOOMING AS PROBLEM

Compulsory control of agricultural production becomes history as Congress carried out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Bankhead Conrepresented the Hancock company, ex- trol act, and the potato control act be repealed. Concurrently the effort to replace the invalidated AAA with a soil conservation scheme is intensified in order that the measure may be effective before the 1936 crop planting season gets under way.

AAA and Tax Penalties.

The agricultural measures repealed were originally adopted because a voluntary limitation of production of these products could be obtained under the agricultural adjustment act, and tax penalties were accordingly provided for non-compliance. In attempting to secure enactment of the soil conservation program, the administration again returns to the plan of voluntary compliance.

Restriction Objectives.

Ostensibly designed to conserve natural resources by promoting soil fertility and preventing soil erosion, the new measure is intended to achieve all of the production restriction objectives of the old AAA. In its essential features the bill widens considerably the scope of the soil conservation act of 1936 and delegates broad powers to the secretary of agriculture for the regulation of agricultural production.

#### INCOME, HOUSES AND HEALTH

The possession of wealth in any given case does not guarantee long life and good health, but a good income is nevertheless an important factor in the prevention of disease. In a discussion of "Current Trends in Public Health Work," the scientific director of the Milbank Memorial fund stressed the need of good housing, economic security and medical care in the maintenance of a community's health.

People may understand the saving qualities of early diagnosis of disease and prompt treatment, but when they can't afford to hire a physician or buy medicine or health equipment, how can they act upon their knowledge?

If poor housing breaks down resistance and broods disease, how can anything short of good housing prevent disease?

Public health work at the start consisted principally of cleaning up filth, insuring pure water supply, and so on!

It has broadened greatly in recent years with health clinics and dispensaries and much health education work and housing, it may give new strength and support to the groups already seeking their solution.—Sierra Sun. Truckee, Calif.

## AT THE BANDBOX

"The Irish in Us" with Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, Oliva de Havilland and Allen Jenkins will be shown at the Bandbox theater in Spokane from Friday, February 14, through February 17. On the same program will be the "Casino Murder Case" with Paul Lukas, Alison Skipworth, Rosalind Russell, Ted Healy and Louise Fazenda.

Margaret Sullivan, Herbert Marshall and Frank Morgan are to be starred in "The Good Fairy" which will be shown Tuesday through Thursday, February 18 to 20, together with "Her Wedding Night" with Gary Cooper, Anna Sten, Ralph Bellamy and Helen Vinson.

## SAVE!OF BATTERY

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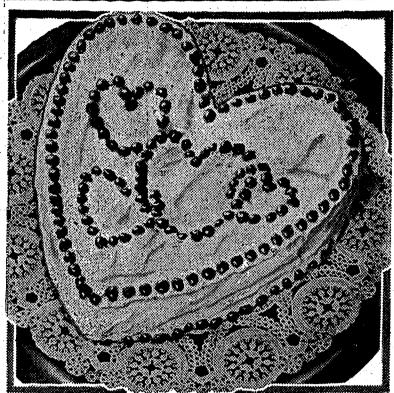
Northwest's Largest Radio Outlet 922-924 First Ave. Spokane



## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



## Honor Cupid With This Novel Heart-Shaped Valentine Cake



When you entertain on St. Valentine's day, Cupid demands his due of hearts. Both table decorations and the dessert should do special honor to his romantic insignia. For a handsome centerpiece, bake a fruit cake in a heart shaped pan, decorate with cherry frosting and outline interlocking hearts with tiny red candies.

Maraschino Cherry Frosting.

Two cups finely powdered confectioners' sugar, one-half cup sweetened condensed milk, one-quarter cup drained maraschino cherries finely chopped.

Stir sifted confectioners' sugar into sweetened condensed milk. Add marasekino cherries which have been finely chopped and beat until smooth and ereamy. Cool cake before spreading frosting. Decorate with hearts made of small red cinnamon drops.

Valentine Fruit Cake. One nine-ounce package dry mince meat and one-half cup water boiled al-

No. 8694.

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20. Size 14 requires 31/4 yards of 39-

Young Girl's Bolero Dress.

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inch material for skirt and bolero with

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Will bring 'em in a mile.

Will tickle 'em 'tis plain-

Will bring 'em back again.

A little bit of friendliness

And a little bit of service

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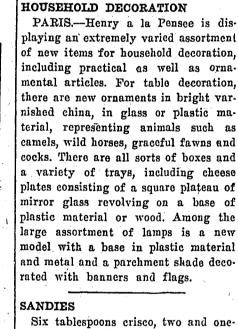
inch fabric, plus 1/2 yard contrast.

shortening, one cup brown sugar, two eggs, two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup raisins, one-quarter cup nut ments chopped, one-third

Break the dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat vigorously until smooth and creamy. Add cooled mince meat, raisins and nut meats and blend. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Pour into greased loaf cake pan (4 by 8 by 21/2). Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees F.).

Note: Chopped dates or figs may most dry, one-half cup butter or other be substituted for the raisins.

#### NEW ITEMS FOR Fashion Service



Six tablespoons crisco, two and onehalf tablespoons confectioner's sugar. one cup sifted flour, one-half teaspoon ice water, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup powdered sugar.

Cream shortening, add confectioner's sugar and cream well. Add flour, ice water, nuts and vanilla and mix well. Chill. Shape into rolls one inch long by one-half inch wide and place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 300 degrees 30 or 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from cookie sheet and shake immediately in a bag with the sifted powdered sugar. Make 20 cookies. If preferred, dough may be baked without chilling by dropping from spoon onto greased baking sheet.

DAINTY PARTY CAKE

One and one-half cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup crisco, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, one and one-half cups sugar, four eggs (separated), one-half cup cold water, pinch of salt, one-half cup corn starch.

Cream sugar and crisco; add egg ing pan and oil or grease it thoroughly. yolks, well beaten; then add water al- Lay the fish on it. When it is done the ternately with three-quarters of the fish can be removed, the paper slipped flour, salt, and con starch mixture. Put baking powder into last quarter of dry ingredients and stir into mixture. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs and pour into well-greased tins. Bake in moderate oven (350) from 15 to 20 minutes.

Bean Sandwich

Did you ever try a bean sandwich The U. S. D. A. gives that as a differ ent way to serve beans-along with A 35-pound mushroom was grown in bean salad, chile con carne, Boston Los Angeles, Calif., by H. L. Witten- baked beans, bean soup or beans cooked dish and put cakes into it as they are with bacon or salt pork.





VALENTINE HEART SALAD

On lettuce-covered salad plates, arrange small individual, heart-shaped molds of cranberry jelly. Surround with half slices of seedless oranges arranged to look like the scalloped edges of an old-fashioned Valentine. Serve with sweet french dressing made as follows: Blend together thoroughly six tablespoons lemon juice, three-quarters cup salad oil, one half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon paprika, one-half cup any red jelly. Serves six to 12.

#### Know Your Feet DR. LEANORA MAY

HINTS FOR PEET, HOSE AND SHOES

A hot epsom salt foot bath followed by a shorter cold one will rest those tired feet. Cold feet will feel better if you work the joints gently while soaking. Also elevate the feet on retiring and flex, extend and rotate the ankle as well as spreading, flexing and extending the toes.

Save on hose by buying them long enough. They will wear twice as long. For a broad-toed shoe, an inch longer than the foot is none too long. Turn the extra length over the top of the toes and it will gradually work down into the shoe, giving freedom and greater comfort.

Your shoes deserve shoe trees. Sev eral pairs are a saving. Rotate the pairs, setting the others aside where they will get both air and sunlight. Shoes will last longer and feet will be less tired.

This series will be completed next week with a brief talk on flexible foot, not permit. Mortons toe and bunions.

tional Bank building, Spokane.

CHICKEN FOR PATTIES

One tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one tablespoon crisco, one cup chicken stock or milk, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of cayenne pepper, one cup cold diced chicken.

Melt butter and crisco together in a sauce pan. Stir in flour, add chicken stock, season and bring to a boil, then add chicken and cook slowly 5 minutes. Fill patty shells and serve at once.

REVELERS URGED TO USE INDIVIDUAL CUP

A stein on the table and a good song ringing clear may make for good fellowship, but it may also cause discomfort among the best of friends. Though less sentimental, it is far more sanitary for each member of the party to drink from his own glass. However, the glass must be germ free or else we might just as well patronize the community stein.

That trench mouth and many other communicable diseases are widespread throughout the country today is attributed by many health authorities to unclean glasses used at taverns, bars and other public drinking places. When glasses are not properly washed, they tell us, the lips of the users become contaminated with germs from the salivary secretions of innumerable former patrons.

To remedy this situation, officials recommend the more extensive use of individual paper cups, thus insuring each customer of their exclusive use at all times.

Baking Fish

When baking fish, put a heavy paper over the bottom and sides of the bakout and the pan is easily washed.

To clean felt hats while you sleep, first give them a good brushing. Rub cut spots with a soft rubber craser, emery paper or fine steel wool. Then cover them with a layer of warm corn meal. Leave them still morning and brush them off.

To keep waffles or pancakes hot after frying, heat a covered baking taken from the griddle.



Beauty Thoughts

By MARY STONE

Beauty reveals itself to the eyes in two fundamental aspects, color, and grace of line. It is through control of those two elements that any woman realizes her loveliest appearance, and

dresser, turn all their creative ener-With make-up and costume we can accomplish exquisite color harmonics. Not a woman among us but is aware of the subtle flatteries of lights and shadows rightly used. Who has not perhaps secretly exulted in the glowing charm that certain colors give to her

to the achievement of them, that the

modiste, the make-up artist, the hair-

But the other element of feminine beauty, bodily grace, is far less generally understood, perhaps because it is less superficial. Color harmony is a matter of aesthetic appreciation which one can deliberately acquire. But the ability to keep one's body relaxed into graceful pose goes deeper; involves training of the subconscious mind to control in a certain degree some involuntary nervous mechanisms.

eyes and complexion.

The graceful, easy carriage of beauty's ideal, requires daily attention quite as much as any other beauty ritual.

I know a number of simple exercises that are splendid aids to posture. I am sorry that for lack of space I cannot describe them here; but I shall have some good ones for next week's Beauty Thoughts and others to follow. In the meantime, if your thoughts turn to better posture, I suggest that you study yourself before the mirror. Pick out the faults in various poses, sitting, standing, walking, in gestures of hands and arms.

Recognizing these faults is a decisive step toward correcting them.

LITTLE DRESS SHOP GIVES PERSONAL SERVICE

Mariana Gray's "Little Dress Shop," upstairs at Schuliens,' 725 Riverside, is one of the interesting business spots in Spokane. There is an exclusive charm and friendliness that sets the "Little Dress Shop" apart from many others. The shop renders a personal service and a personal interest that larger stores cannot give; and prices that a large overhead expense would

Every gown- and there are so Literature on feet will be sent by many beautiful gowns, has been perddressing your request to 329 Old Na. sonally selected by Miss Gray, who Dear Aunt Marion: goes each year to outstanding markets, ever keeping in mind its charming and attractive, also exclusive style and individuality.

> Mariana Gray has been long associated with the Davenport Sport Shop, as a buyer of distinctive women's

> Her smart shop is modernistic throughout—a symphony in black and silver. Attention has been especially directed to the comfort and pleasure of the clinetele.

> Styles this season are tremendously becoming and will delight Spokane and Inland Empire women, who appreciate smart clothes at moderate cost.

WASHINGTON PRODUCTS' WEEK ANNOUNCED FOR THIS MONTH

The Northwest Council of Women is sponsoring Washington Products' Week, February 16 to 22, which has as its purpose bigger home industries, better homes and enlarged educational opportunities, through the purchase of home products, not to the exclusion of out of state manufactured goods but rather to put the purchasing power of the people of the state back of the fields, factories and mines of the state, thereby creating employment and better community opportunities.

Blackstrap Molasses

"Blackstrap" is the lowest grade of molasses and contains very little sugar. Any molasses, however, contains all the food values of the cane juice except that part taken out of the raw sugar, and like cane sirup, is rich in iron and calcium.

Sun-dried melon rinds, a delicacy in Turkestan, are "wrapped up" for customers by braiding and winding them around X-shaped spools.

Spokane Foot Clinic

Adjusting broken arches and treatment for other foot ailments. FOR FREE BOOKLET WRITE

329 Old National Bank Bldg. Spokane, Wash.



# ... Children's Corner...

Love, laughter and gay youth looking forward for more worlds to dance around-these are the symbols of St. appropriate for the center of a table which is covered with shiny red celpeal of a party of this kind, could be a new supply.-Aunt Marion. crepe paper figures which may be placed on a guest's wrist with an elastic Dear Aunt Marion: band, two fingers acting as the danc-



Games include Valentine making contest. Miniature archery at posted paper hearts. Valentine verse making contest. Rubber ring pitching at pegs that have a heart-shaped base, Cardboard wheel of fortune. Hunt small paper hearts proviously hidden.

**NEW MEMBERS** 

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join your C. C. C. club? I am 16 years old. My birthday is August 13. Have I a twin? Last October my father, mother, brother, grandmother and I drove back to Minnesota. I enjoyed the scenery very much, especially the Bad Lands, also the historic points along the Mullan trail. A new member, MARIANN SIMONS.

Tonasket, Wash.

Welcome to our C. C. C. club, Mariann. We are glad to have you join our big happy family of Cousins. We like nice interesting letters like you write. Sorry I haven't a twin for you, but I have two Cousins with birthdays in August that I would like to have you write to. Emma Lou Evans, Moiese, Mont., was 10 August 6, and Clarissa Weber, Fenn, Idaho, was 10 August 26. I know they will love getting a letter from you .-- Aunt Marion.

## **OLD MEMBERS**

A Happy New Year. This is kinda little late, but just the same I wish that. I like to read the Children's Corner. I haven't written for about a month and a half. I will soon be 11 years old. We've got three baby calves and they are all red and white. We have three cats. We got a radio for Christmas. There aren't many members writing. As I can't think of any more will close. Your old member,

MARY WAITE.

Springdale, Wash. Thanks for your New Year greeting, Mary. I hope you and all the Cousins will have a very happy year. We like to have you tell us about your pets and what you are doing and especially we like to know that you like to read

the Children's Corner .-- Aunt Marion. Dear Aunt Marion: It has been an awfully long time since I have written, and I am going to try and write more now. My mother and I took a trip to Michigan. We certainly did have a nice time and a nice trip. In Detroit we visited my aunt and uncle and they took us to the zoo. When we got to the monkeys there were two of them all over their pen. One was bent over and the other was looking for flees or lice on him. The big brown bears were so lazy that when the people threw peanuts in for them to eat, if they didn't fall right down at his feet he wouldn't even

er would come up and cuff them. Have you any pins for the members?

move. The lioness had four cubs, and

they were just as cute as they could

be. If one would hit another the moth-

GAY SPIRIT OF ST. VALENTINE | If you have, please send me one. I still have my membership card. Your niece, THEODORA BEPPLE.

Quincy, Wash.

Thanks for your nice newsy letter, Valentine's party this year. A graceful Theodora. We like those kind, I think is figure like the one above would be is nice for the Cousins who can go visiting to share their good times with those who have to stay at home. I will lophane. The favors, not the least ap- | send you a pin soon. We just received

At Christmas I received a letter from a C. C. C. member whose birthday is the same as mine, September 15, when I was 14 years old. I lost her address and I even forgot her name. She lives in Idaho. If you know her name and address, will you print it, please?

It is snowing quite hard here now. It isn't very cold, though. As ever, a

DOROTHY HUDSPETH. St. Ignatius, Mont.

We were so happy to hear from you again, Dorothy, Please write often. You have two twins among the Cousins. One is Frances Whitman, Worley, Idaho, and Naomi Goodwin, Harrison, Idaho. You will probably recognize the name, but I suggest that you write to both. I know they will be glad to get a letter from you.—Aunt Marion.

> THE RIVER By Maudie Cook, Age 11

There's a river in the valley: Of its beauty I will tell, Tis the rough and swift old Methow: It's the one I love so well.

How I love the wondrous waters, As they ripple, rise and swell; Near the waters of the Methow I was born; I love it well.

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

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 ar-ticles 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.

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Before and After.

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

## **SUNDAY**

KHQ

t:00 Ward and Muzzy

5:15 Peerless Trio

1:30 Major Bowes

9:30 Cricago Round Table

10:00 Road to Romany

10:30 Jess Chawford—Gale Pago

11:00 Say It With a Song

12:00 Retter Speech Institute

12:15 Comp Meetin'

12:30 Metropolitan Auditions

1:00 Sunday Special

1:30 Leaf From the Tree of Life

1:45 News Comments

2:00 Cardinal Newman Awa; d

196 Cardinal Newman Award

2:30 Chidmat Newman Awa: 2:30 The Audience Decides 2:45 Mirth Parade 8:00 Catholic Hour 3:30 Grand Hotel 6:00 Chapel Chimes 4:15 Dog Dramas 4:30 The Bakers 6:00 Rewise Amatour Hour 6:30 The Bakers
6:00 Bowes' Amateur Hour
6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music
7:00 Symphonic Orchestra

7:00 Symphonic Orchestra 8:00 Sunset Dreams 8:15 All Star Revue 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

8:00 Band Concert 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt 11:30 Magazine of the Air 11:45 Concert Miniatures 12:20 Broadway Bantist 12:30 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Grange Program 2:00 Variety

Windy 2:30 Tap Dance Review 3:30 Avaion 3:45 Don and Norm 4:00 Flowers From Eugene 4:15 Gladys Porter—Story Time 5:00 Song of Evening

KEPY

S:00 Lithuanian Independence
Day

5:15 Itomany Trail
5:30 Winter Olympics
5:45 News Exchange
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Musical Footlights
10:45 M. Murray Weisman
11:00 Murray & Harris
11:15 Helene Hughes
11:30 Broadcast from Cathedral
12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic
2:06 Musical Gems
2:15 P'si Brown & Harmonettes
2:30 Jose Manzanares

2:10 Musical Gems
2:15 P'si Brown & Harmonettes
2:30 Jose Manzanares
3:00 National Amateur Night
3:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell
3:45 Musical Miniatures
4:100 Paul Keast
4:15 Rabbi Fink
4:30 Artists Trio
5:00 The World Dances
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
9:36 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Ambassador Club
10:00 Laurie Higgins' Orchestra
10:30 Eilis Kimball's Orch.
10:45 Larry Lee's Orch.
11:00 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra

\*\*MGA

8:00 Alice Remsen

8:30 Timely Tips

9:00 The Sophisticates

9:15 Plano Duo

9:30 Radio City Music Hall

10:30 National Youth Conference 12:00 Magic Key 12:00 Where Old Friends Meet 12:30 Soil Erosion 12:45 Kornienko Oriental Orch. 1:00 National Vespers 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
4:30 Sunday Players
5:00 Technocracy Talk
5:15 Our Savior's Lutheran
5:30 The Melody Lingers
5:35 Watchtower
6:00 Personal Closeups
6:15 Ouestions and Answer 6:15 Questions and Answers 6:30 Walter Winchell 6:45 Palace Hotel 7:00 Readers' Guide 7:00 Readers' Guide
7:30 Seth Parker
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:15 Walter Winchell
8:30 Paul Whiteman Orchestra
9:30 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch,
10:00 Beaux Arts Trio
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Midnite Melddies

One of the rising young musicians in Pacific coast big-time orchestra circles is David Wyckoff, featured violinist with 10:00 You Name It 10:30 Gale Page
Griff Williams' band and a 10:45 Dot and Will

veny year beather of Flaton Wyo. 11:00 Hessberger's Bayarian Or. younger brother of Elston Wyckoff, KHQ announcer and program prdoucer.

11:00 Midnite Melodies



ANN SHELLY tion to One Man's Family, heard over KHQ Sunday evening and ; Wednesday. She playe as Joan,

Claudia's daughter.

## **MONDAY**

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Day, Harding's Wife 8:00 News Comments 8:15 Early Firds 8:39 NIC Opera 9:00 Minute Men 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafrass 9:20 KHQ News 9:45 Maniature Revue 10:60 Concert Ensemble 10:15 Song Recital

10:15 Song Recital
10:30 Home Service
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:09 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Retty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:50 Girl Alone
2:00 A: Pearce and His Gang
2:30 Husiness and Pleasure
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Sporlight
4:15 News Album
5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly
5:30 Evening in Paris

5:00 Fibber McGee and Molly
5:30 Evening in Paris
6:00 Dunner Concert
6:30 Grace Moore
7:00 Carnation Hour
7:36 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 Ben Aiexander
10:20 Hetel Mark Hopkins Orch.
11:00 Roundup Room
11:30 Eiltmore Hotel Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodles of the South
6:00 Around the Globe
6:35 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Cleck
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 Hendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Melodious Melodies
3:15 Requests KFIO.

3:15 Requests
3:15 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:60 Walt and Ed
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashe
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Harmonies in Contrast
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Margaret McCrae
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Alexander Semmler
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 Talk—Dr. Baldwin
2:05 Howard Newmiller
2:15 Patti Chopin
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:35 Seth Grainer
3:45 Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Centu 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes

3:45 Pioneers
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century
4:15 Ted Husing & Charloteers
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Chic Scroggins Orchestra
6:00 Theater of the Air
7:00 Wayne King
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmie Allen 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 Hawaiia Calls
10:00 Ted Dawson's Orch.
10:30 Laurie Higgins' Orchestra
11:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA KGA
7:00 Good Morning
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:30 Financial Service
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 New World
10:00 You Name It 11:30 NBC Music Guild 12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour 1:00 KGA News

1:00 KGA News
1:15 Dental Health
1:30 Let's Talk It Over
2:00 Ross Graham
2:15 Junior Radio Journal
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:46 Marin Sistors 2:45 Morin Sisters 3:00 U. S. Army Band 3:45 Three Scamps 4:00 Parent Educators Service 4:15 Story Lady 4:30 Mayfair Casino Orchestra 4:45 News 5:00 Tam Mix

5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 News 7:00 To be aunounced 7:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 7:30 Hotel Biltmore 8:00 Dorothy Lamour 8:15 Federal Housing Room Orchestra 8:30 Rainbow Room Orche 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Denuville Club Orchestra 10:30 You Name P

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE ON KGA

11:00 Paul Carson

KGA's attractive Sunday program schedule is affected by two NBC program time changes announced recently.

The two are the change of the Paul Whiteman program to 6:45 until 7:30 from the former time of 8:30 to 9:15, and the switch of Walter Winchell's immensely popular chatty quarter-hour from the old time of 8:30, up to 6:30

in the evening. Whiteman's elaborate broadcasts and the flash scoops of the the Orpheum Hour on KFIO and invited each week to "Pickfair" cast Sunday, February 16, from to enthusiastic audiences. His NBC juvenile star. Latest addi- reporter with his eye to the keyhole of Broadway, are two of the most popular radio presentations prediction that Rose Lee will mansion has been wired to ac- ator Gerald P. Nye of North Da-

## **TUESDAY**

KHQ 7:96 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Dec Whipple 7:45 Clark Dennis 8:06 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Your Child

8:30 Your Child
5:00 Martha & Hal
5:15 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

12:15 Ma Perkins
12:36 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Niells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
2:00 American Medical Ass'n
2:30 Business and Pleasure
3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Forey Acas 4:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Radio Personalities
4:45 News Album
5:00 American Legion
5:15 U. of I. String Trio
5:30 Novelties
6:45 Poneye

5:30 Novelties
5:45 Popeye
6:00 Ben Bernie
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 Philip Morris Program
9:00 Death Volley Days
9:30 Eno Crime Clues
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Hotel St. Francis
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Dessort Roundup Room 11:00 Dessert Roundup Room 11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony ICETO

1:00 Social Corresponded of the control of the cont

KEPY 6:50 University of Idaho 7:00 Devotional Service Period 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 News 8:30 Just Plain Bill 8:10 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Ozark Mountaineers
9:00 Voice of Experience
8:45 Patterns in Harmony
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 George Hall's Orch.
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Concert Miniatures
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Oleanders
12:15 Cooperation With Youth
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Congress Library Musicale
1:30 Vivian Della Chiesa
2:00 Al Trace & His Orch.
2:15 Jimmy Ferrell
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies

2:46 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Seth Grainer
3:45 The Pioneers
4:00 Wonders of the Heavens
4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Harmonettes
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Lawreence Tibbett
6:00 Don Lee Workshop
6:30 Show Window
7:00 Mary Pickford
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmie Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Sperry Male Chorus
8:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Fred Waring's Pennsylv'ns
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Carlton Kelsey's Orchestra
10:00 Americanism
10:15 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
10:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra KGA
7:00 Good Morning
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
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 Golden Melodies
12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA Nows
1:30 Ivy Scott Ivy Scott 2:30 Inland Empire Woman 2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra 3:00 Southern Airs 3:15 Harry Kogen Orchestra 3:30 Hotel Statler

10:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

3:30 Hotel Statler
3:45 Charloteers
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Barbara Merkeley
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C, Stevenson
6:45 News 6:45 News 7:00 Old World Music 7:00 Old World Music
7:15 Argentine Trio
7:15 Argentine Trio
7:30 Meredith Willson Orch.
8:00 John Teel
8:15 Savoy Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Mayfair Orchestra
9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 16:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

ROSE LEE WINNING FAVOR ON KFIO

lass whose winsome voice caused | February 18, at 7:00 p. m. many friends.

travel far in radio.

## WEDNESDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:45 Howard Thompson 7:45 Howard Thompson 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Ted White 8:45 Twin City Foursome 9:00 Edna Fischer 9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:30 News 9:345 Hotel St. Regis 10:00 Program Review 10:30 Home Service 10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra 11:15 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News

10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:90 Betty and Bob
1:15 Club Bulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
1:45 Betty Marlowe
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:45 Terri Lafrancois
2:90 Women's Magazine
4:90 Easy Aces
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Drums, William Farnum
5:90 One Man's Family
5:30 News Album
5:45 Popeye
6:90 Corneob Pipe Club
6:30 20,000 Venrs in Sing Sing
7:90 John Chas, Thomas
7:30 Winning the West
8:90 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 Rendezvous
9:90 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Deasuville Club Orchestra
11:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
KK10

KF10

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
12:00 Road Report
12:45 Dave and Francis
1:00 Social Correspondent
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:15 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:00 Timé Signal
5:00 Ted Lewis
5:15 Song of Evening KFIO

KFPY 7:00 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 Margaret McCrae
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin 9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:46 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Tell Sisters
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Al Roth Presents
12:30 None 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 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies

2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:45 Pioneers
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
5:45 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
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Henry Halstead's Orch,
10:00 KFPY Public Forum
10:20 Jack Bain's Orchestra
11:30 Melody Road Feminine Fancies

7:00 Good Morning 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 News of the New

9:15 News of the New
9:30 Beaux Arts Tiio
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Gale Page
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Nalt Cong. P.-T. A.
12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour
1:00 KGA News
1:30 U. S. Navy Band
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

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 Crossents 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 News 7:00 Thru Eyes of Youth 7:30 Gems of Color. 8:00 Basketball 9:00 Mayfair Boston Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:46 Roundup Room 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

MARY PICKFORD NOW ON KFPY

"Parties at Pickfair," presided A little girl that is rapidly over by Mary Pickford in her Duke and Duchess of Alba and coming to the fore in radio local- natural role of hostess, brings to numerous others have been enly is pretty little Rose Lee, KFIO | Spokane a new idea in air enter- | tertained. entertainer. Miss Lee is the little tainment, beginning Tuesday so many inquiries on Microphone | Listeners will "visit" Miss

Brevities, a program that won Pickford's spacious mansion atop Beverly Hills, Calif. There they Miss Lee is again winning will join, by the magic of radio, | commodate Al Lyon's famous Co- | kota, at Urbana, IN.

## **THURSDAY**

KF10

6:35 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 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
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Ted Lewis
5:15 Song of Evening

KFPY

KHQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:30 Doc Whipple
7:45 Master Builder
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Pair of Planos
9:00 Soloist
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Merry Madcaps
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Bell Concert
10:45 Krustease
11:00 Standard School Broadcast
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 Eulletin
1:30 Girl Alone
1:45 Tintype Tenor
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Eirth of a Song
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Sylvia Grey

4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Sylvia Grey 4:45 News Album 5:00 Rudy Vallee 6:00 Showboat 6:00 Showboat
7:00 Kraft Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Centennial Friends
9:45 John C. Stevenson
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
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

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Organ 8:100 Organ
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Poetic Strings
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Three Keys
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee

10:10 Three Reys
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Studio Program
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 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Feminine Fancies
3:30 The Pioneers
4:00 Twilight Musicale
4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
4:30 Afternoon Musicale

Afternoon Musicale Three Brown Bears Afternoon News 5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 To be announced
6:00 Musical Moments
6:15 Beachcombers
6:30 Ed Wynn
7:00 Horace Heidt Brigadiers
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Women's Diary
8:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Mobil Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
10:00 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks
11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:15 Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra
11:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Good Morning
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Timely Tips
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Sam Moore
9:45 Tcd White
10:00 Parent-Teacher Ass'n
10:15 You Name It 10:15 You Name It 10:30 Piano and Cello 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 NBC Music Guild

West. Farm & Home Hour KGA News 1:30 RdA News
1:30 Radio Gulld
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Soloist
3:15 Kogen Orchestra
3:35 Musical Moments 3:35 Musical Moments
3:45 Charioteer
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Music Is My Hobby
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 News 7:30 Merica's Town Meeting 7:30 Win Coe 8:00 Basketball

9:00 Basketball 9:00 Northwest on Parade 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Way Back When coanut Grove orchestra, the chorus and other features of the broadcast.

same colorful setting where such 10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Diamond Horseshoe renowned figures as Prince George of England, Lady Mendl,

NEWMAN AWARD BROADCAST SUNDAY

Ceremonies attendant on the presentation of the Cardinal friends through her fine work on famous Hollywood personalities Newman Award will be broadis also heard from time to time by the levely hostess. The luxuri- 2 to 2:30 p. m., by KHQ. The last appearance was in Atlanta with Don and Norm. It is a safe ous living room of the Pickfair award will be presented to Sen-

## **FRIDAY**

TKHQ

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:30 Console Capers
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Music Appreciation
9:00 String Time
9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Hotel St. Regis
10:00 Joe White
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:00 Gems of Melody
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 Girl Alone
1:45 Revue
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Hazel Warner
2:45 Terri Lafroncoul
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Russian Gypsies
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:45 News Album
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Popeye the Sailor
5:30 U. S. Army Band
6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
6:00 First Nighter
7:30 NBC Musica Guild
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments

7:30 NBC Music Guild
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 Mirth Parade
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Davenport Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
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 Benort 8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weather 10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
12:00 Road Report—Weathe
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:45 Don and Norm
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Ted Lewis
5:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:10 Organ Reveiile
8:00 Three Brown Bears
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Margaret McCrae
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:46 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:46 Mount and Gest
11:10 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 Buddy Clark
1:16 U. S. Army Band
1:48 B. Gornell
2:00 Al Trace and His Orchestra
2:10 Thomas Broadhurst
2:30 Chicagoans Thomas Broadhurst

2:15 Thomas Broadhurst
2:30 Chicagoans
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 Musicale
5:00 Paul Keast 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Broadway Varieties 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Gypsy Strings 7:16 State Planning Committee 7:36 March of Time 7:45 Jimmy Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 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
11:00 Remote from Garden
11:30 Midnight Musings

KGA 7:00 Good Morning
7:15 Gospel Singers
7:30 Financial Service
7:345 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:15 Shopping News
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Gale Page
10:45 To be announced
11:00 Words and Music
12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Ward, Muzzy
1:45 Strolling Songster
2:00 Nicholas Mathay Orchestra
2:30 Inland Empire Woman
2:45 Congress Hotel 7:00 Good Morning 2:45 Congress Hotel 3:00 Animal News 2.90 Congress Hotel
3:00 Animal News
3:15 Soloist
3:30 Hotel Statler
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Lois Ravel
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
5:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Carlotta King
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 KGA News
7:00 Roy Shields Nov. Orch.
7:30 The Other America's
8:00 Soloist
8:15 Fireside Talk
8:30 St. Regis Hotel 8:30 St. Regis Hotel 9:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 10:30 Pal Mahark

NELSON EDDY JOINS FIRESTONE HOUR

Nelson Eddy returns to radio, after a four weeks' absence, as the star of the Voice of Firestone concert on Monday evening, February 18, at 8:30 p. m., over KHQ. Since last heard on this popu-

lar program, Mr. Eddy has been on a concert tour, where he sang on Saturday night.

When Eddy's Firestone program goes on the air, the dis-

## **S ATURDAY**

RIIQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Vass Family
7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orch.
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Shoe Doctors
8:30 Early Birds
8:45 Marimba Rhythm
9:00 Merry Madcaps
9:30 News
10:00 Bell Organ Concert
10:30 Lotus Gardens Orchestrs
11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Western Farm & Home
3:30 Alma Kitchell
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 New Yorkers
4:15 Sylvia Grey
4:30 Hampton Institute Choir
5:00 Hit Parade
6:00 Rubinoff & His Orchestrs
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Death Rides Highway
8:00 National Earn Dance
9:00 Packard Flesta
9:30 Old Time Party
10:00 KHQ News Comment
10:15 Waltz Time
10:30 St. Francis Hotel Orch.
11:30 Palace Hotel
KFIO

KFIO

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 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Band Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
11:30 Harmony
12:015 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Harmony
1:30 Harmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Farmony
1:30 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
3:45 Don and Norm
4:00 Your Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:15 Song of Evening

KEPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashers
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Washington's Birthday
9:00 News
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 George Hall's Orchestra
10:00 Ferdinand Pecora
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:30 National Defense
11:30 Army-Navy Basketball
1:30 News
1:45 Chansonette 11:30 Army-Navy Basketball
1:30 News
1:45 Chansonette
2:00 Ted Royal's Orchestra
2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
3:00 Frederick Wm. Wile
3:15 Syncopators
3:35 Al Roth's Orchestra
3:45 Gogo deLys
4:00 Kurkdjie Ensemble
4:30 Sunset Serenade
5:00 Two Pianos
5:15 News
5:30 Salon Moderne
6:00 Chesterfield Program
6:30 School of Music Series
7:00 Senator Wm. Borah
7:30 Along Rialto Row
8:00 Eddie Neibaur's Orchestra
8:45 Musical Moments
9:00 Palmolive Beauty Box
10:20 Jack Bain's Orchestra
10:40 Gigi Royce's Orchestra
11:30 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Good Morning 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 KGA News 6:00 RGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Timely Tips 9:00 Four Showmen Quartet 9:15 Genia Fonlariova 9:30 National Farm and Home 9:30 National Farm and Hom
10:30 Old Skipper
10:45 Metropolitan Opera
1:00 KGA News
2:00 Musical Adventure
2:15 Clark Dennis
2:30 Morin Sisters
3:00 Temple of Song
3:30 Boy Scouts Anniv. Pgm.
3:45 Jamboree
4:00 Santa Anita Handicap
4:30 News Stories 4:00 Santa Anita Handicap
4:30 News Stories
4:45 KGA News
5:15 Boston Symphony Orch.
6:15 Russian Choir
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 KGA News
7:00 Concert in Rhythm
7:20 Basketball
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Slumber Hour

tinguished baritone will be making his first New York broadcast of the season, since his previous Firestone programs have been broadcast from Hollywood, where he was making his second starring picture, "Rose Marie."

This musical movie has already opened in New York and other large cities and, judging by attendance, surpasses even the tremendous success of "Naughty Marietta," his previous picture. Critics and audiences alike acclaim it one of the outstanding hits of the new year.



GOGO DeLYS, KFPY STAR Gogo is heard over KFPY 12:45 p. m. on Wednesdays. NELSON EDDY

Voice of Firestone baritone heard over KHQ Monday evening at 8:30.

# JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT: from the Paramount Picture

Shortly after California's admission to the Union, Joe Kincaid, an American land-grabber, begins to plunder Spanish ranchos and file claims on them under the law. He is opposed by a band of vigilantes led by a mysterious Don Carlos. Jim Kearney, a government secret agent traveling incognito, saves Kineaid from a vigilante hanging party. Kincaid takes him into his confidence. Later, Jim meets Rosita, daughter of a wealthy, highcaste Spaniard, and falls in love with her. Despite her father's objections, Rosita promises to meet Jim at the Mission every after-

#### CHAPTER V.

Returning to town from the rancho, Kearney drifted into the Golden Nugget saloon, which was the hangout for Kincaid's gang, and began gambling at the fare table.

His wild betting attracted the attention of Kincaid. When the government man had exhausted his money, the land grabber was the first to commiserate with him.

lation on foot." The other lowered his [there." voice. "Strictly legal, of course, only--" "Only what?"

"Only we need men that aren't afraid of the dark . . . men that don't ask too many questions."

"Last question I asked was how to get out of the army," shrugged Kear-

"You willing to come in on something sight unseen? Just on the word of Joe Kincaid?"

"I sure am . . . if there is bread and beans in it!" Kearney was playing his role / carefully.

"Better than that." They shook hands. Then Kincaid leaned over the balcony railing and called his men. "Boys, we've got a new recruit," he beamed. Then to the waiter, "Set 'em up, Dutch."

"That's great," growled the bully who

had snatched Rosita's hat. "Glad to have you with us," smirked the little fellow.

"Well, see you later, Joe," said the



the dealer as Kearney rose from the table with a long face.

"Just about!" answered the government man ruefully.

"Look here," said Kincaid as he led his new friend to the balcony of the saloon, "How much do you need?"

"I don't borrow money I can't pay back. I've-done worse things but not that." Kearney sat down at a table and ordered drinks. "It's about time I that day and on several different ocmoved out of this place, anyway."

"Where to?" Kincaid eyed him ing as the girl was coming out of the searchingly.

"Prospecting, I guess. Cattle-rustling, maybe. It isn't healthy for me back east. A little trouble with John Law, you know. I'll have to be careful in the future, believe me!"

"I might be able to fix you up with a job right here." Kincaid studied his whiskey glass.

"What's that?" asked Kearney casu-

"I've got a little real estate specu- have been meeting the American per states.

"Aren't you coming to the 'office' with me?" Kincaid asked in surprise.

"Make it tomorrow," said Kearney. "I've got a date this afternoon that I wouldn't break for a gold mine."

"Hm! You certainly didn't waste much time," laughed his boss, slapping him on the back. "Well, so long then." Jim and Rosita met at the mission casions after that. Then, one morn-

ranch house with her maid, Guadalupe, her father stopped them. "Rosita," he asked. "Where are you

going, my dear?" "To the Mission," she answered as she came up and kissed his cheek.

"Again?" Castro smiled. "Am I growing too devout?"

"Oh dear," she sighed. "I am afraid l have."

"I don't regard it as a joke, Rosita," her father answered calmly.

"What's so solemn about it, father?" Her tone was still light and playful, but a slight note of anxiety had crept into it. "We meet for a few words, we like to laugh together. We sing."

"When you're engaged to Don Luis?" Castro's voice was stern.

"Do you begrudge me a little fun just because I'm engaged?" she pleaded, clinging to his arm.

"When are you going to marry Don Luis, Rosita?" "Why, father, you know . . . some

day soon." She tried to laugh but the sound did not ring true.

"Some day is never . . . soon is

"Are you so anxious to be rid of me?" She tried to stroke his gray hair but he drew back.

"I am anxious for your happiness, Rosita," he answered. "Don Luis has waited a long time now . . . he wants the day to be set." Castro paused for a moment, then continued: "Will you promise me something?"

"What, father?" The girl's face had pecome pale.

"These meetings with the American must stop!"

"Oh, father!" she cried desperately. Why can't I see him until I am married, anyway? Why can't he come here to the ranch to see all of us?"

"It would be most unwise. Although California now belongs to the United States, we are still Spanish and he is an American. No, Rosita, I must ask for your promise."

"Tell Guadalupe I won't go to the mission," she answered slowly, her eyes on the ground. "You are sure of yourself?" Her fa-

ther's voice was suddenly tender. "Quite sure." She looked up at him sadly.

"Then go for this last time. Say goodby with your own lips." "Must I?" She was suddenly fright-

ened at what she had to do. "I trust you, my dear, and it would be better so," he answered as he caressed her dark hair.

(To be continued.)

SPINACH BRINGS ROMANCE

SEATTLE .- Experts at the University of Washington have discovered that it isn't spring that brings romance-"when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"-but "Do you think that tongues don't fresh fruits and vegetables, high in wag, my dear?" Her father was sud- vitamins A, B, C, D and so forth, esdenly serious, "or that I am deaf? You pecially spinach-the campus' newspa-

## Popular Movie and Radio Star



Nelson Eddy, famous Voice of Firestone baritone as Sergeant Bruce in his latest movie triumph "Rose Marie."

# RAILROADS PLACING **EQUIPMENT ORDERS**

NEW YORK .-- The Scaboard Air Line has ordered one switching locomotive and six locomotive Works, according to Railway Age. The Burlington is building three locomotives in its own shops and the National Railways of Mexico contemplates purchase of four or five engines.

The Bessemer and Lake Eric and Union railroads, which recently announced their intention to purchase equipment, have issued inquiries for 10 type 2-10-4 locomotives, 14 steam switching engines and one Diesel electric switching engine. Inquiries for 2,000 hopper and 1,000 gondola cars also have been issued.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford has ordered five Diesel electric switching engines from Cooper-Bessemer corporation and five from Ingersoll-Rand company.

#### GRAHAM REPORTS DECEMBER HIGH

DETROIT.—Shipments of new Graham cars to dealers during December reached the highest total ever recorded. by Graham-Paige Motors corporation in any December in the corporation's history, it was announced by Robert C. Graham, executive vice president.

#### TELEVISION STILL IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Automobile and radio sales in the United States during 1936 will show great gains, Larry E. Gubb, president of Phileo Radio and Television corporation, said on his arrival here recently.

Television has progressed to a remarkable degree of perfection in the laboratories, but the problems of broadcasting television and the problems of financing the tremendous outlay necessary for television stations will hinder sight and sound broadcasting to the general public for many years," Gubb said.

Gubb added that reports that volume production of television receivers was planned for the near future were without foundation.

#### RECORD YEAR FOR BUILDING EXPECTED

United States Building and Loan eague predicts home mortgage lending by local savings and loan institutions will move into its first billion dollar year since 1930, this year. In 1935 such institutions paid investors \$835,



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SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. W16 Sprague. Spokane. USED CAR BARGAINS SPOKANE USED CAR MARKET, W1130 Sprague, "Livest Used Car Market in Spokane." Cash paid for

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WATCHES-DIAMONDS THE BEST PLACE IN SPOKANE TO have your watch repaired. Mail it to

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Save Money You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

## TOWNSEND FLASHES

interest in Townsend circles is the the McGroarty bill amended to specmass meeting to be held Sunday, Feb- ifically exempt 'salaries' from the ruary 16 at the First Baptist church, transaction tax. He wants the salaried Spokate, at Second avenue and Lincoln street, at 2:30 p. m.

Otto Case, introduced by the Rev. Mark Freeman, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Hal C. Long, district manager, is chairman of the meeting.

Seated with the distinguished speaker on the platform will be Judge Ohio: "Do not feel that I could com-Charles Goodsell and Judge Frank mit myself to any specific proposal

An invitation is extended to all members and friends of the Townsend you will examine the Congressional movement in the Inland Empire and it Record you will find that I presented is hoped many will find it convenient a memorial favoring the Townsend to attend this meeting.

Spokane headquarters is a busy place. The movement apparently is thriving under some opposition as increased membership is reported by all clubs and enthusiasm runs high, and all are optimistic as to the ultimate gressman McGroarty of California . . . success of the Townsond plan.

Youth and middle-age has rallied to the support of elders, and prospects, cure the adoption of the Townsend leaders say, were never brighter than

Inspirational and constructive weekly meetings are being held with large attendance reported.

Townsend marches on.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Replies to the questionnaire seat members of Congress to determine their attitude toward the Townsend plan brought an unqualified "yes," or "no" in many cases, while in others brief or lengthy comment was made.

In reply to the Townsend Plan questionnaire, Congressman Clark of Idaho says: I voted for the McGroarty bill last session and at the present time see no reason for changing my views." That's answering the question in a few words.

Congressman Focht from the eighteenth district in Pennsylvania says: "My legislative experience guides me to draw from legislative bodies their wisdom before deciding upon anything."

Congressman Kerr of North Carolina: "I think this great government at once. is fully able to make provision for the unfortunate old . . ."

Congressman Guyer of the second district, Kansas: "I am ready to give my support to the Townsend Plan when its proponents can convince me of its practicability."

Congressman J. Mark Wilcox, Palm from all over the nation.

SPOKANE. Wash.-Of outstanding Beach, Fla., stated that he "wants man to pay nothing toward his old age annuity income.

Congressman Byron Harland from the third district of Ohio says: "My unvarying policy is to make no commitments on any legislation before election."

Congressman Robert Secrest, also of on any proposition.'

Congressman Compton of Idaho: "If Plan, from the Idaho state legislature to the members of the House on the fioor; that I also presented from the floor of the House a memorial from the city of Nampa favoring the Townsend Plan; that I voted for the Mc. Groarty bill and worked with Conthat I worked with and supported Congressman Monahan in an effort to se-Plan as an admendment to the security

#### It Pays To Advertise.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas .- Townsend club No. 1 has creeted an 8x10 feet billboard at the north entrance to the city inviting all tourists to attend the Townsend club meeting on moeting nights and the general public to study the plan.

Big Membership Increase. MITCHELL, S. Dakota.-M. S. Carpenter, state area manager, announces that during December membership increase in South Dakota was

TRENTON, N. J.-New clubs are being organized in the state at the rate of two each day.

approximately 3000.

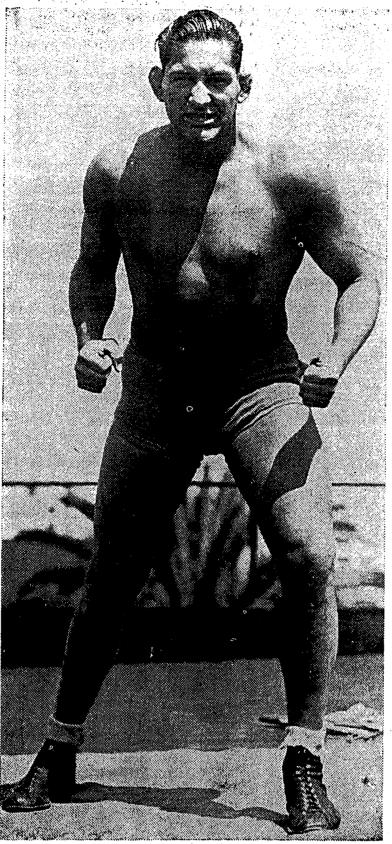
North Dakota Clubs Busy.

MINOT, N. Dakota.-This state has 137 Townsend clubs completely organ ized and 76 more units will be charted

FAIR OAKS, Cal.—Townsend club totaling 52, are now organized with a membership of 20,000.

Like reports have been received by the National Townsend Weekly

## Paul "Bombshell" Boesch



Paul Boesch, ex-lifeguard of Long the west and at Scattle made his way Beach, L. I., has made three appearances in Spokane at the Masonic Temple in the weekly wrestling ex- fourth appearance. hibitions and from his popularity proven by the fans of the Inland Empire, is slated to be matched up again now after three years on the mat, he very shortly.

Winner of a belt in New York three, of physical culture. years ago to determine the best heavy-

SEEING the

to the top of the card in three starts, and set a record for attendance at his

His body was developed from swimming before he took to wrestling and strips as one of the finest specimens

Paul is Jewish, 27 years old, weighs weight in the state, Paul set out for 215 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

# By BEN HOROWITZ

In the main event at the state arm ory in Spokane the other night, the only carrot-topped negro it has ever been the pleasure of this writer to see knocked the daylights out of Young Firpo of Burke, Idaho. The boy's name was, quite fittingly, "Red" Bruce, and he hails from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The fight lasted only four rounds. They fiddled around for a while feeling each other out and it was Firpo that found the range first. He nailed Bruce with a hard left to the head and down "Red" went. Bruce took the full nine count although he seemed to have cleared his head at the count of three. Firpo tried hard to put him away, but Bruce stood him off for the balance of the round.

In the third Firpo got careless. He stood crouched with his arms wide open. With a target like that in front of him, Bruce just pummeled away. And in the fourth Firpo met his Waterloo. Coming out of a brief exchange of blows, Bruce sent a crashing right to Firpo's head and the "Firpo" was out then. Somehow he staggered to his feet and Bruce knocked him down again. The fourth time he stayed down.

As a result of winning this fight, Bruce will stay over for the show on February 21, when he will be matched against Emilio Martinez, Martinez recently knocked out Fred Lenhart in Denver and he is also credited with a win over Champion John Henry Lewis. It should be a good scrap because Bruce seems to have plenty of class.

The perlims were exceptionally good. The first bout, between Ralph Hutchison of Oroville and Jack Tison of Coulee Dam, ended in a draw. Kid Young was knocked out in one minute of the first round by Buddy Roberts of Spokane. Al Penna and Don McArthur of Scattle fought a swell bout that ended in a draw. Albie Davies of Victoria. B. C., got the decision over Billy Lancaster of Spokane in a six-rounder.

In the semi-final Bobby Millsapp had no trouble in putting away Dick Gordon of Bellingham in the second round.

# DIESEL ENGINEERING NOW POPULAR COURSE

"Study Diesel engineering," seems to be the answer today to the man seeking to better his condition in life, to find employment at good pay, in a field that is growing so rapidly that having a worn tread. few people realize its tremendous pos-

The Western Diesel school, East 402 Third avenue, teaches Diesel engineering in all of its phases, including both acetylene and electric welding and lighting.

The school is strategically located in Spokane, the heart of the great Inland Empire, surrounded by lumbering, mining and agricultural industries and near the great Coulee Dam, now under construction.

Instructors assert that the course closely parallels that offered by a famous university teaching Diesel engineering; but makes it possible for men with but average education to learn, as the higher formulas et cetera, are reduced to plain arithmetical calculations.

The finest practical equipment is installed. The student is trained in actual shop practice, and operation of hoth high and low speed plants and tractors.

Employers of Diesel trained men believe the school is fulfilling a long felt need by supplying thoroughly trained men for the jobs.

The school has the best wishes and upport of the entire Inland Empire. The teaching staff is composed of the finest talent available.



911 Riverside Opposite Postoffice

703 Second Ave. Next to Universal Auto Co. Let us figure a complete Retread job for your car or small truck tires.

The RETREAD SHOP

TIRE REPAIR SPECIALISTS W. S. MELCHER, Mgr.

# SPORTCAST MELCHER OPENS **NEW RETREAD SHOP**

The announcement of W. S. Melcher of the opening of the Full Circle Retread shop, next door to the Universal Auto Co., was of unusual interest to men on "automobile row," and also automobile owners.

Melcher is optimistic. He said: "There seems to be no question but business is definitely on the up-grade in the Spokane territory and with our



new location and new equipment we are looking forward to a banner year

The new location was formerly occupied by Melcher until 1929, when he discontinued the retail tire business and engaged in manufacturing at 728 Sprague avenue.

#### Sees New Equipment.

Melcher felt he had seen about all there was in retreading equipment, but with the introduction of a new mold made by the American Tire Machinery Co. of Los Angeles, he believes he has found the latest in modern tire rebuilding machinery.

This new equipment; Melcher says, lured him back into the retail tire business again. He recalls it is much different than in the old days 29 years ago, when his chief stock in trade was a collection of high pressure rim cut tires, and the only piece of equipment necessary was a tire sewing machine that stitched a rim cut tire over a tire not so afflicted, but

The first unit of the new equipment was installed about three months ago at the plant, 728 East Sprague avenue and after giving it a thorough trial a second unit was installed at the new location, 703 Second avenue.

With this equipment, Melcher says, he can handle all passenger car sizes and the most popular of small truck

There will be quick service, Melcher said. A car delivered at the plant at 9 a. m. can be completed by 2 p. m., and all tires, including the spare, will be finished.

A pig, if accompanied by a passenger, may travel on the railroads of England, provided the porker carries a special ticket.

# FOX-TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!

Mat. and Eve., Wed., Feb. 19 Famous Stage Play-Not a Picture Direct from Two Years on Broadway

#### "TOBACCO ROAD" By JACK KIRKLAND Based on ERSKINE CALDWELL'S NOVEL

MAIL ORDERS NOW! Eve. \$2.30, \$1.73, \$1.15, 87c, 58c Mat. \$1.15, 87c, 58c, tax inc. Make Check Payable to Fox Theater "THE EPIC AMERICAN PLAY"-Literary Digest.

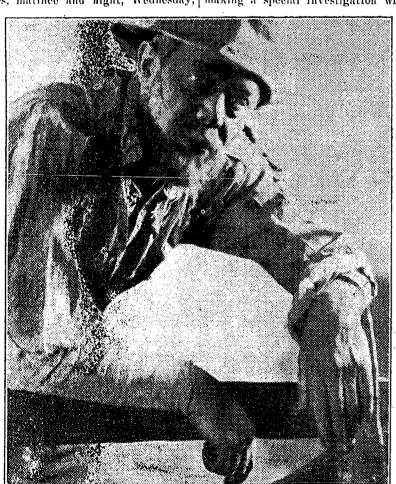
Henry George's Tolu and Lobelia Compound FOR YOUR

A Complete Line of Remedies For All Ailments Columbia Pharmacy Main and Washington SPOKANE

## Fox Theatre Presents "Tobacco Road"

ances, matinee and night, Wednesday, making a special investigation with a

Regarded as the most significant that arises both from character and play produced in the American theater from situation. Its portrayal of presin years "Tobacco Road," which comes ent conomie conditions has been to the Fox theater for two perform- judged so authentic that congress is



Charles Timblin as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road."

Kirkland and based on Erskine Cald- for the same purpose. well's celebrated nevel of the same | Its realistic picture of life in the name, is nearing its 1000th perform-back country of Georgia has been ance, a record equalled by only two praised by such outstanding literary other plays, "Lightner" and 'Abie's figures as Theodore Dreiser, George Irish Rose" in the history of the Amer- Jean Nathan, Alexander Woollcott, ican theater. It has established Kirk- Carl Van Doren and Stark Young. It land, hitherto known as a writer of is, primarily, however, a dramatic ensuch talking picture stories as "Zoo tertainment. Its story revolving around in Budapest" and "The Gilded Lily" the household of one of those shareas one of the foremost dramatists croppers who knows only sex and reof the country and it has added to ligion, whose outlook on life is narrowthe fame of Erskine Caldwell, who ed by environment and whose lusty wrote the original story.

of the poor white share-croppers of shiftless, philosophic and likeable old ed by Robert Redington Sharpe.

February 19, is likewise notable for the south, relieved with the humor the fact that it is now running in its view to improving the condition of the third year on Broadway. First pre-penniless tenant farmers. It also has sented on December 4, 1933, "Tobacco stimulated the Julius Rosenwald fund Road," which was written by Jack to set aside a special sum of money

experiences provide much of the humor the earth yard and the tumbledown "Tobacco Road" is a powerful drama of the story. The central figure is a house of the Lester family was design-

**CONNIE** 

How would you like to have a a delightful column in this paper. bottle of perfume? Read Lady Paul's Style notes, interesting items about advertisement in another part of this all those important little details of

A flagon of exotic Night Wind

Flash! As Winchell would say, Mariana Gray, of the "Little Dress Shop"

reprobate, Jecter Lester, and with him

Charles Timblin, noted Broadway star, heads the cast of the company which is on a coast-to-coast tour of the larger cities of the country. Timand his associate players include such distinguished artists as Florence Gerald, Maud Lambert, Robert Rose, Cynthia Arden, Donn Bennett, Sally Sanderson, Lillian Ardell, Walter Ayers.

The setting for "Tobacco Road," which the Literary Digest calls "the cpic American play," and which shows

SHOPS with

your wardrobe-you'll find them in

"Marian Grays Eye View." Look for

It's a sure sign of spring if your

thoughts turn to planting-and beauti-

fully illustrated catalogues may be

had just for the asking. The State

Nursery and Seed Co. of Helena, Mont.,

it in today's paper.

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

perfume for only 10e coin or stamps. 6411 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood,

upstairs in Schuldin's is now writing

are the members of his household-Ada, the wife, whose only desire is "a stylish dress to be buried in"; The Payette Valley Hatchery at Pay their children, Dude, Pearl and Ellie ette, Idaho and Perry's Hatchery at May; and old Grandma Lester, who Hayward, Calif., are ready to fill your creeps about the place in frightened orders. Follow the classified adversilence. There also are Sister Bessie tising for lists of their stock. Rice, the middle-aged evangelist who induced the youth, Dude, to marry her by offering him a new automobile with a horn on it; Lov Bensey, the coal-chute worker! Captain Tim, the called the Boysenberry, and it has a neighbor, and others.

blin will be seen as Jecter Lester you'll do well to consider the Spo-Warren Douglas and Marshall Hale.

have a new catalogue just off the press. Write for it today! Soon of the fluffy baby chicks will be on their way from the hatcheries.

The Crawford Nursery at Van Nuv's Calif., has a new berry on the market. It's an improved Youngberry land owner's son; Henry Peabody, the sweet, delicious new flavor. They offer 10 plants for \$2.00 prepaid. Order

> If you are one of the dozens of girls who are looking around for a vocation, kane Upstairs Beauty college. For when you've finished your course of training, the school will see that you get employment. And that, in times like these, is something! Spokane Upstairs Beauty college at the southeast corner of Sprague and Wall, Spo-

When they kiss and make up, she gets' the kiss and he gets the makeup.-George Storm.