BUILDING GOING ON; WASHINGTON,

INCREASE IN ACTIVITIES OF BOTH STATES.

Here are latest but incomplete sidelights on building conditions in leading cities of eastern Washington and Idaho. It is seen that building reached its peak in 1936 and sunk to its depth in 1933, showing an advance in 1935, with indications of a great increase in 1936. Some Washington Figures.

Spokane-"As much as 1934 and 1935 combined," is predicted for 1936.

Walla Walla-"More school buildings; slight increase of homes." Wenatcher-"Great home shortage

for 1936." Ellensburg-"Firmness indicated for

1936." Yakima-"Substantial increase, principally apartment houses and new homes."

Idaho Building Conditions. Complete figures for Idaho are lack-

ing, but here are some facts: Boise-"Continued substantial volume." Total 1935 building permits:

Lewiston-"Material advance." \$261 826 permits in 1935.

Twin Falls-"Extremely promising." \$317,000 permits in year 1935.

Nampa - "Moderate expansion." \$141,431 permits in 1935.

ROSS, COULEE DAM FOE, SUGGESTED TO SUCCEED MEAD; MANY PROTEST

SPOKANE,-Rumors from Washington, D. C., say that J. D. Ross, superintendent of Seattle City Light, and self-declared bitter enemy of the Grand, above the freezing point, Cut. Bank

The naming of Ross, it is felt by friends of the Coulee dam and Columbia basin reclamation project, would be an insult to the memory of Elwood mouth Mead, and eventually result in aban- his ho donment of development at Coulee dam or 15 and elsewhere on the Columbia river a flowi east of the Cascades.

IDAHOJSUGAR GROWERS **10 GET MORE MONE**

Good news arrives for Idaho's sugar beet growers with the announcement ardent loyalty to the republican party lowa country. of an agreement between Idaho sugar might explain why the semocratic land beet growers and the Utah-Idaho Sugar owners on all sides of his land have company whereby growers will receive gushers while Whetstone gets only 15about 40 to 45 cents a ton more than barrel wells.-Ex. last year for their beets. This is announced by growers' officials and company officers here and at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

|\$4,330,000 FE**Q**ERAL Willard T. Cannon, vice president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho company, said that on the basis of beets with 17 per cent sugar content and with a price of \$4 for 100 pounds for sugar, the growers would receive \$5.83 a ton for beets.

GRAND COULEE DAM,-A huge cil. ice floe, about 50 feet square and 25 to 30 feet thick, crashed one of the ary 25, 1936, contracts totaling \$1,658,pile-piers of the MWAK conveyor tres- 866 for highways construction work tle bridge last Tuesday, wrecking it and \$1,353,950 in grade crossing projand damaging the bridge floor and con-

veyor-belt equipment. The iceberg was so thick that it grounded on the river bottom frequently as it journeyed down stream. Workmen on the trestle saw the ice coming in time to make their escape before

the impact occurred. When the frozen mass hit the sixpile pier the trestle was snapped completely in two. Heavy steel 21-inch "I" beams upholding the floor of the belt system were torn down and the entire bridge at that point torn into a badly bent and leaning position.

Several other "icebergs" are still lodged up-river but not much further damage is expected, company officials

For Wheat Rates



ORRIS DORMAN

Director public relations, North Pacific Grain Growers' association, who relates remedy covering problem of wheat farmers' transportation.

WARM CHINOOK WINDS ARE THAWING OUT COLD

CUT BANK, Mont.-Warm chinook the oil industry in northern fields.

The wind drifted the snow in Cut feet deep on the roads Thursday mornthe snow began melting. Thursday el, or \$4.80 per ton. night formed a crust on the remaining snow, on the prairies which will insure against further drifting, unless there is a new snowfall.

As soon as the thermometer moved

ed as saying that while he appreciated

that times have been very hard for all

FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

ects had been awarded in the state.

FARMER RETURNS TO SOIL

somehow I can't settle down. Gues

I'm too old to change my ways. So

now here I am, an old codger of 91,

starting back to farm again. I'm

dickering for several places, and will

settle in either Idaho or eastern

Washington." This explains Isaac

Sheddy, who is making his plans in

Spokane. He is hale and hearty.

AGED 91, RETIRED

The I

homestead.

Wheat Rate Problem Is Met Candidate for Governor WHAT FARMERS

For Growers of Three States Orris Dorman Has Remedy

In a brief presented on behalf of the a total of \$4,000,000 annually. farmers by Orris Dorman, chairman, public relations, North Pacific Grain Growers' association, in the recent hearsociation at Washington, D. C., March price is the delivered price less trans-

6, the following statement occurs: "Students of the problem of the pare railway and water rates. wheat farmers of the three north Paz cific states have always recognized ure that could be applied to the prob- 1000 miles against our rail rates, a disthat the most valuable corrective measlem, was to find a way to provide the tance of less than 400 miles from profarmer transportation for his crops, at ducing sections to Portland, Ore., or charges comparable to that paid by \$4.80 per tou. producers in other domestic areas, and by his competitors in other wheat producing countries. That necessity has to Chicago, approximately 550 miles, stimulated general interest in the decis \$1.94 per ton, against a rail rate from velopment of the Columbia and Snake Lewiston, Idaho, to Portland, Orc., 353 rivers for transportation purposes.

80,000,000 Bushels. marketing and transportation, we esti- and water rates, is it not possible to mate the average annual wheat crop figure a saving in transportation costs of the states of Oregon, Washington on wheat when Snake and Columbia candidate for governor of Idaho. The and Idaho is about 80,000,000 bushels, river navigation is opened of approxi- primaries open August 11. or 2,400,000 tons. We then estimate mately \$1.66% per ton (5 cents per that 50 per cent of that tonnage at bushel) on the available tonnage? winds from the southwest brought re- least, or 1,200,000 tons, would be served rail from the principal producing areas per ton. ing. Traffic was at a standstill until to Portland, Ore., is 14.4 cents per bush,

Estimates for Three States.

points for wheat are quoted, less Ore., against our present all-rail rate freight to terminals, the total deductof \$4.80 tions for transportation charges on Every available figure on present 2,400,000 tons amounts to \$12,020,000 mil and water cansportation costs

stead. The well will make 10

SHOWS REVENUES FROM

Adams, \$889; Asotin, \$937; Benton.

\$1261; Columbia, \$613; Ferry, \$494;

Franklin, \$706; Garfield, \$421; Grant.

\$652; King, \$53,389; Lincoln, \$1368;

Pend Oreille, \$824; Spokane, \$17,288;

Stevens, \$1136; Walla Walla, \$3276,

Wenatchee, \$1339; Scattle, \$42,108;

BLISTER RUST WORK FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Three

and Whitman, \$3226.

presented.

ENTERPRISE. Ore.—The uncomcountry editors and particularly for pleted link of the old Tri-State highthe Pioneer Press, he had no idea that way, connecting Lewiston, Idaho, Clarkrotes. This is in the interests of railpenetration would reach to a depth of ston, Wash., and Enterprise, Ore., reroads as well as growers, it is pointed 2865 feet on the narrow strip of his named the "Nezperce Trail," is to be out by Joseph B. Eastman, federal built this summer, bringing to an end coordinator of transportation, in his His friends pointed out that his the comparative isolation of the Wal-More visitors will then come to see willing to cooperate with his office in

the scenic grandeur of the Wallowa the saving annually of many tens of mountains, and Wallowa country folks millions of dollars now wasted. can drive to Clarkston, Lewiston and Spokane the year around.

The new highway will be one of the most beautiful in the northwest, with a wonderfully varied panorama of orchards and gardens along Snake river, the famous wheat fields of Asotin flats, deep gorges and forests stretching to the horizon, rolling hills reaching to United States department of agricul- beyond the green and smiling valley. recorded in Olympia.

ture plans for \$2,576,000 in highways projects and \$1,754,000 in grade cross-Other fine mountain highways thread this delightful interior region, and will ings in the state of Washington, accord- be linked up with the new road. The ing to a report released by the state Idaho "North and South" highway is office of the national emergency coun- an interesting drive—then there is the the cities and counties. nationally-famous Oregon Trail high-The report stated that up to Janu- way, also the routes to Walla Walla, Washington follow: Pendleton, La Grande, and beyond.

Of interest to many farmers of east- Newport, \$124; Tacoma, \$12,304; Spoern Washington and northern Idaho is kane, \$13,305, and Walla Walla, \$1840. the announcement that the soil conservation service has collected approxi- IDAHO SENATOR ASKS FOR mately 2,300,000 pounds of tree and shrub seed and 700,000 pounds of grass seed. The grass seed, together with acorns, walnuts and hickory nuts, will amendments to restore to the agriculbe planted on demonstration areas, tural department appropriation bill the Most of the tree seed will be used for full amounts recommended by the budnursery planting. Restoration of vege- get bureau for expenditure by the for-

GEORGE A. MEFFAN

He has a long and distinguished ca-

senator in 1931 and mayor of Nampa,

1925-29. He has lived in Idaho for 22

JUNIOR STOCK SHOW

bushel in transportation costs would re-

flect to the farmers of the three states Comparative Ratio.

"Since our wheat is all sold upon domestic markets, and the farmer's

"From Duluth, Minn., to Buffalo, N. Y., the boat and barge rate is about 50 cents per ton for a distance of about

Idaho to Portland \$4.80 a Ton.

"The barge rates from Kansas City miles, of \$4.80 per ton.

"Therefore, when considering present "In the general study of agricultural established differentials between rail

Other Transportation Data.

lief from arctic temperatures on Thurs- by Columbia and Snake river transpor- "Intercoastal carriers via Panama lief from arctic temperatures, following tation, were it available to the vicin-canal to New York, Baltimore, Norfolk years and has long been active in the a record cold spell that had paralyzed ity of Lewiston, Idaho, and that the and all Atlantic ports are quoting rates interests of farmers and labor. Many Idaho papers endorse his candidacy. river rates would be the yardstick on of \$5.50 per ton on 500 ton lots. The which all transportation charges would all-rail rate to New York in car lots is Bank field, piling drifts four and five be based. The average freight rate by \$18.40 per ton. To New Orleans, \$16.20 \$3,200 PRIZES UP FOR

"The average cost of inland waterway transportation is 3.4 cents per ton mile, or the equivalent of \$1.20 per ton "Since all farmers' prices at country from Lewiston, Idaho, to Portland,

Thirty-two hundred dollars in awards,

Coulee hydro-electric project is under operation of some and country. Each 1 cent pgr, bushed the dural test the from gridous that would be given to our wheat area tertain non-activities new to a deduction from the price by completed its Whetstone and show in the form of the columbia and Snake river that he durant Livestock show in No. 25 and a deduction and show in the columbia and Snake river that he durant Livestock show in No. 25 and a deduction and show in the columbia and Snake river that he durant Livestock show in No. 25 and a deduction and show in the columbia and Snake river that he durant Livestock show in No. 25 and a deduction from the price and the durant Livestock show in the columbia and Snake river that he durant Livestock show in No. 25 and a deduction from the price and the durant Livestock show in the columbia and Snake river that he du

hogs and sheep at the show, held at the Old Union

Arrangements for the show are being made by an executive committee head-DROP HE SAVS made by an executive committee headed by Frank Funkhouser, with Charles M. Talmadge as general manager. Entries are being arranged through 4-H Wheat growers in Idaho and Wash- and Smith-Hughes club leaders in eastington, like other wheat areas, should ern Washington, northern Idaho, and

unite in a concerted effort to reduce as far east as Billings in Montana. Program Completed.

completed last Saturday at a meeting chrated its 41st anniversary. The paper at Pullman, provide for live stock judglatest report. In this report he also ing contests beginning at 10 o'clock condemns the railroad for being un- Wednesday morning, April 8, with judging or entries to start at 1:30 p. m The Thursday program will start with a fitting and showmanship con- day activities of that boom mining test at 10 a. m., recreational and educational trips in the afternoon, and a

> banquet in the evening. On Friday morning, April 10, the SILVER CABLE MINE BARES show management will conduct an aucion sale of live stock exhibits. Farmers Expected.

WASHINGTON'S LIQUOR "Besides the large number of boys The state of Washington derives and girls expected to exhibit, we anthe Wallown mountains, seemingly \$600,000 revenues from its government ticipate that hundreds of farm club The bureau of public roads of the floating in the blueish haze above and liquor sales, according to these figures members will attend," said Mr. Talmadge. "We plan to make the show at Idaho's figures have not yet been Spokane an annual affair, offering young farmers a real inducement to Seventy per cent in Washington state make the expenditure of time and goes to the state and 10 per cent to money necessary to produce the kind of live stock that brings premium prices Distribution to counties and cities of and eventually raises living standards or the farm."

William Clohessy, agent of the United States department of agriculture, has set an original indemnity award of \$1 per barrel today on flour which Pacific millers may export to the Philippine islands.

Establishment of the indemnity, which will vary with market conditions, marks the first step of the federal government to assist millers in recapturing the flour market of the islands, lost in recent years to Australia, Japan and Canada.

tation to acres damaged by erosion is est service on blister rust eradication. The Siwash Indians are going on one of the surest ways to check further forest surveys, and fire protection are the war path again. The first shots for introduced by Senator Pope of Iduho, the new film were a failure.

CROPS, DROUGHT RELIEF AND EMERGENCY FIGURE IN LATEST REPORT OF BUREAU.

The Federal Land bank and land bank commissioner loans of the farm credit administration advanced \$4,255,-975 to 1335 farmers in the Spokane district from May, 1933, to September, 1935, according to figures released by the state office of the national emergency council.

The report also stated that 816 emergency crop and feed loans were made in the same district for a sum of \$112,-915, for the period, January, 1933, through September, 1935.

For Eight Counties,

The number of loans and amounts made in the eight counties, comprising the Spokane district, follow: Spokane, 394 for \$882,250; Adams, 144. \$616,700; Lincoln, 146, \$559,900; Pend Oreille, 39, \$65,800; Stevens, 201, \$329,-075; Ferry, 14, \$27,050; Grant, 39, \$140,100, and Whitman, 358, \$1,635,100. BE IDAHO'S GOVERNOR

There were 1152 drought relief loans made in the state for the sum of \$382,-387, although none of these loans were U. S. Marshal George A. Meffan is made in the Spokane area.

He has a long and distinguished carreer in public life, serving as state MNNG ANTHRACITE COAL IN WASHINGTON

YAKIMA,-The Authracite Coal corporation, composed of Yakima residents, is operating an anthracite coal mine in the White Pass district in the Cascades.

Shipments of coal from the mine have begun, the first carload being shipped to Yakima last week.

Mine officials say development work to date had cost \$40,000, Orders for 100 nofitable market for live stock, and carloads have been booked. Twentytwo men are at work at the mine, with

IDAHO WIDOW WINS VERDICT

OKANE, March 12 .- Settlement of \$1000 for the death of Elmer E. Rosenquist in an auto accident near Post Falls January 17, 1935, has been with his widow, Lou Rosenquist, her attorney, Lester Edge, informed Superior Judge Lindsley today. Mrs. Rosenquist had sued Dave E. Rich and Vance Shell for \$30,000.

ROSSLAND, B. C., NEWSPAPER OBSERVES 41ST ANNIVERSARY

NORTHPORT, Wash. - Tuesday, Tentative plans for the program, March 4, "The Miner" of Rossland celin those 41 years has been a daily, a weekly and now a semi-weekly. Many men are still living who went from the Inland Empire and the Coeur d'Alenes and participated in the earlycamp.

MUCH GOLD, STATES REPORT

G. W. Ringel, president of Silver Cable Mining company, reports 385,000 tons of ore available, the mine run averaging \$16,80 a ton. The Standard Securities, Peyton building, Spokane, are fiscal agents.

Arrangements are being completed for the raising of capital to purchase track, ore cars, dynamite, and for the employment of labor to start immediate mining. With sufficient capital shipments can be made within 10 days.

The company proposes to build its own mill soon. It is expected that the mill will be built from proceeds of ore shipped. Over 21/2 miles of underground work, reported at a cost of \$350,000. has uncovered a huge ore body.

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Editorial

WE'VE GOT NO SYMPATHY FOR THE BREWERS!

One particular item in President Rosevelt's suggestion for taxing undistributed corporate incomes will leave dry eyes of apathy with mumy.

It is proposed to impose a further federal tox of \$2.50 n turnel on beer, thereby increasing the tax from \$5

This will suit many, whether they be beeries or otherwise.

The existing \$5 beer fax was agreed upon with the understanding that it would permit retail sales of 5 cents a glass, Ent nothing of the sort happened, The breweries weren't satisfied but ing, tentutively, to rulse the price to 15 cents a glass, thereby adding to their already fat profits.

to go a cent more than one dime per the randicum of freedom and decency glass, no matter how anxiously the which is ours today; because or it the brewers want more.

HOW ALIENS ARE HOGGING JOBS, WHILE AMERICANS STARVE!

Eight million employable American citizens are now out of work. There are eight million unnaturalized aliens in the country. One and one-half millions of them are on relief.

It is further estimated by close students of these appalling figures, that,

To go a bit further in this disquieting question, it is believed that millions to accept it. of dollars, carned by unnaturalized As a consequence we have at one aliens here, are being sent back to the end of the scale the maniac Hitler, ob-Old World folks, much of it, presum sessed with the fancy that the Jews all understand. See just how much our aid offensives which may be simed at are plotting to gobble up all Aryans, government does cost. our own nation, eventually.

The Spokane County News, in last at the other there are such jobbernowls week's issue, checked up and found that as the bible-peddler who recently wastsomething like \$11,000 went to Italy as the bible-peddler who recently wasts from Spokane Italo-Americans last ed a good half hour of my limited time quite half the cost of the government month. But, it was hastily explained, trying to convince me that the moral in this state for the same period. the money was not for Mussolini and murrains of the land are due to the Burlington (Wash.) Journal, his war, but for Red Cross in warstricken Italy. Which is a distinction cigarette advertisements along the without much of a difference. The highways! money went away.

to prove that probably the greatest po- patently absurd to do much mischief, tential cause of American economic dis- but even they become a menace when tress and unemployment is traced, directly, to the presence of illegal aliens they gallop after some scoundrel who -people who have not even bothered is shrewd enough to turn their bogies about taking out their citizenship pa- to his own purposes. It was they, you pers, people, mainly, who are waiting to will recall, who, in the cause of temtances to the Old Country, to—go back, perance, voted in prohibition and with feport that the tire industry is bewith their savings!

at the expense of America's tax-crushed name of liberty, liberty's only safe-

a patient people, like the folk of Uncle Samland, to wonder when it will end, states, including our own, brought industrial policy holders of the Metroand whither are we drifting.

Forum

WHEREIN MR. EDMISTON TELLS by congress. ABOUT COOPERATION NEEDS.

ricultural problem. Viewing the ques- gooder, whether a mere reformer or a marketing, keeping down surpluses, anything which could not have been kinds-all of these things can be ac- accomplished in gentlemanly and temland crosion, buying supplies of all complished by hearty and unselfish perate ways. cooperation. But the larger per cent of The French Revolution was a sadistic solve these problems, which the pro- for it? Nothing, Her distribution of ducer alone must do.

What's Congress Doing? be done by the producers alone...

this be done?" Need of Cooperation. In reply, will say that from past ex-

of conceration.

One of the great hindrances is selfishness-not willing to sit in groups in the east (which I helped to build) and confer with each other, so that we that has been operating for 30 years can arrive at a workable plan of oper- with great-success. They handle all the ation.

We have our schools that cost us millions of dollars annually to train and fit our children so they will be able to cope with the problems which they will be confronted with when they arrive at the age of responsibility. Without this training we would be fit subjects for serfdom,

Educational Facilities. Then we have the higher education al system for those who have the ability and desire to fit themselves for teachers, doctors, hwyers and preach-

ers of the gospel. All of these positions are well supplied with capable men and women at is maintained and is improved each all times, accomplishing great good for the rising generation.

Granges Great Help. Now, how may the farmers fit themselves for cooperation? That can be done in an enjoyable and pleasant way. At our meetings.

We have Grange halls in most every community at our disposal, where our problems can be discussed and arrive at a solution that will result in great good to agriculture and to the general business of the country, as we know stumping the country. With activity on that unless agriculture prospers all other lines of industry will suffer,

Cooperative Instance. I can elte you to a cooperative plant

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 rticles, 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.)

In the minds of most of us, the no wanted to hog everything, even by- Lion that the earth should be made it is highly dangerous. Not that the Now, it is contended, the boosting of notion itself is without its points; in the tax to \$7.50 will not mean dear has moved wise men to struggle for thoughts of lesser men are occusionally If the brewers have to pay more, it tinged with altruism; and, bedecked bit in helping out the national stress with the purple of demagogic oratory from profits which they do not deserve, it has more than once awakened ; class, even, a yearning to make the Supreme Sacrifice. If the clods have perished they have at least, like skyreckets, shone for the moment of their

But there is the obverse of the medal. For one wise man who sets out to hetter the general lot, and who has sane of the eight alien millions in this coun- ideas on how to go about it, there are try, more than three and one-half mil- at least ninety-nine louts who are merelions don't belong here. In other words, ly in a dither of alarm; who know they are in the United States illegally! neither what is good for man nor how, if they did know, they could get man

> and Stalin, who thinks that Christian magic is addling soviet brains, while

These are disconcerting facts. It goes, These lesser cranks are often too ed in the annals of Christendom, It is Aliens by the thousands are flocking they who, even now, are being wheedled in illegally, and are either getting jobs needed by Americans, or going on relief by congressmen into yielding up, in the DEATH RATE DROPS

It could, indeed, be argued more than Cooperation is the solution to the ag- plausibly that no self-appointed do- THE a productive standpoint, crazed revolutionist, ever accomplished

the producers rather listen to the heads holiday, and what has France to show wealth is due to the Napoleonic code and to the firmness with which the Our representatives in congress, to-gether with other paid officials, linve provisions of that code were at first been working on the farmers problems enforced. Her liberty-and she has for the past 25 years and have not ac- more liberty than any other nation in complished anything of substantial re- the world-is due solely to the average lief. And more, they never will set our Frenchman's determination that, an he does not meddle in the business of oth-Mr. Producer, you will say, "How can ers, others will not meddle in his. The Russian Revolution? Well, under the lezars poor Ivan might have felt the perience we must learn the principals know of the cossacks now and again but at least he was allowed his own

farmers' products, buy needed supplies,

At the end of each year an audit is made, and a distribution of profits is made. This plant has always paid 5 and 10 per cent interest on the stock besides an apportionment of profits, holding in the treasury a fund for working

capital. Last year they paid 8 per cent on the stock and a refund of 10 per cent on purchases of supplies for members. Handles Land Erosion.

Land erosion is handled by the mem vers, as outlined at their meetings. In this way the fertility of the soil

year. I can recall farms that had been run in one crop until the land was considered almost worthless. Thirtyfive years of rotation and cooperative efforts have brought these farms up

to a high state of fertility. Surely Worth An Effort! Isn't cooperation worth the effort? For this line of soil conservation must be accomplished by the men on the farms and not by professors who are soil conservation, it's all right to listen to good talks, but the job must be done by the farmers.

R. E. EDMISTON.

farm and his own altar and his own fireside. Has he them now?

There remains the American Revolution. But that, properly speaking, was not a revolution at all. The colonists. did not overturn the British throne; they simply cut away from it and went off on their own. There was not a revo-Intionist among them. One and all they were men like Washington who "had no desire to erush anybody. He just refused to have anyone trample him. Keep off his toes and out of his light and he was polite to you; bite your thumb to him and his sword was out." They were men who wanted to live quietly and do honestly the work that came to their hands-and it is just possible that such men, without expressly intending it, or even thinking 1935 pack was 6,000,000,000 cans. much about it, do more good than all the uplifters who ever drew breath.

POLAND STARTS NEW SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE

A new service between Poland and South America will be inaugurated at the end of the month by the Gdynia America liner Pulaskin, according to word received in the northwest.

The Puluskia and Koscinszko are reduced on the trans-Atlantic route by the new motor liners Pilsudski and the Batory and the Pulaski will be completely gyerhauled and refitted at Nakkoy, Denmark, for her new service.

Ports of call hesides Gdynia will be

GOVERNMENT COSTS TOO MUCH

Ever on the alert for lowering taxes and government costs, the Washington State Taxpayers association points out the following neat comparison we can

The lumber cut of Washington for 1935 is estimated at three and one-half billion feet, having a value of \$16 per thousand, or \$56,000,000. This is not

CONDITION GOOD IN N. W. SAY EASTERNERS

Headed by C. B. O'Connor of Dayton, Ohio, general sales manager, a party of the B. F. Goodrich Tire executives and other northwest cities recently analyzing conditions in the northwest -and pronounced them excellent. They perance, voted in pronintion and with coming stabilized and that the price Mainbocher shows rayon lace blouses structure will be steadier. structure will be steadier.

The lowest death rate of all time, guard—the supreme court. It is they, 8.4 per 1000, was recorded during 1935 All of which is enough to make even finally, who have already in several among the approximately 17,000,000 about approval of a child labor amend politan Life Insurance company. The ment to the Constitution which is so best previous record, S.5 per 1000 worded that the care and training of among this large cross-section of the every child in the land would, in the wage-carning populations of the Unit event of its final enactment, be turned ed States and Canada, was registered in over to encopers delegated to the work 1934, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin third vice president and statistician.



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TREND TOWARD CANNING AIDS FARMER'S POSITION

CHICAGO.-The lowly can opener was credited with cutting a channel through which almost 100,000,000 more doners riowed into farm pocketbooks and the trade marts during 1935 than

Never since the canning industry. came into being did the nation's house wives use so much canned food as last year, said Carlos Campbell of Washington, dieretor of the statistics division of the National Canners' association.

The increase in the canning pack of major vegetables-corn, peas and tomatees-between 1934 and 1935 was from 30 to 50 per cent. Campbell told the canners' annual convention. The total

The \$100,000,000 boost in farm income last year was divided among 250,000 to 300,000 farmers in 42 states

GRAND COULEE AREA PROUD OF TRAFFIC RECORD

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The Grand Coulee dam area is proud of its automobile necident record.

State health department records show there was not a fatal accident in the area in 1935, and only one in the MEN'S, BOYS' HAIROUTTING AT two years and five months constructien work has been going on.

The dam area includes a circle about five miles in diameter, including Grand Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Coulee and highway townsites, Mason City and the engineers' city.

> Police estimated theer are about 3000 ears here. Workmen use them to go back and forth to their jobs over the steep dam site highway and past a dangerous intersection. Thousands of tourists have come to the project by

The state patrol said "nothing but luck" is responsible.

LACE FEATURED FOR DRESES AND BLOUSES

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SANITARIUMS

Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

FLOODS DO DAMAGE TO COUNTY ROADS

DAVENPORT, Wash .- The warm chinook winds of last week caused destructive flood conditions in many parts of the county from rapidly melting

Two feet of water surged across Sunset highway on Morgan street in Davenport for several hours. The state highway garage was flooded and the city parks were under water.

Lincoln county commissioners and the county engineer's office report extensive damage to roads and bridges in many parts of the county. There were two bad washouts on the Little Falls-Reardan highway, and a bridge damaged. Another bridge, northeast of Davenport, was washed out. Bad washouts were reported near Edwall, and between Harrington and Sprague.

There was heavy land erosion, due to floods, on the Slemp and Pierce farms on Hawk creck. A road near Peach was washed out. Country roads in general were heaving, muddy and almost impassable.

Some of the oiled main highways are breaking up badly. The pavement between Davenport and the Spokanc county line is heaved badly and careful driving is necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reed of Ford and their 9-year-old daughter had a narrow escape from death when the truck in which they were returning home from the 8-foot-deep washout, landing bottom-side-up in four feet of water. Escape was made through a window. They walked to Little Falls, suffering considerably from exposure.

GRAND COULEE WATER FALLS

GRAND COULEE DAM .- During the unusually warm spell of last week. while the chinook wind was "doing its stuff," tourists traveling up the coulce were astounded by the sight of numerous roaring waterfalls pouring large volumes of water into the coulee from the snow-covered prairies 1000 feet a savings account which will assure the at inquiries from many parts of the

From a scenic standpoint Columbia gorge, in the Cascades, with its famous waterfalls, had nothing over Grand paying \$1120 cash. E. F. Fields of Wacoulee at the height of the thaw. Even pato bought 27 head for \$966. One pure- rigation project, a short distance west Multnomah falls appeared "pindling" in comparison with several of the the late Reese B. Brown herd, was sold Grand coulce cataracts.

PEPPING UP HIGHWAY WORK

LEWISTON, Idaho.-In order to make up time lost during extreme cold weather, G. D. Lyon, Spokane contractor, has been increasing the crew engaged in straightening nine-tenths of a mile of state highway west of Clarkston. Sixty men were employed the past week, obtained through the Clarkston NRS office.

Traffic is being detoured over the old Snake river road running parallel on the north side of the new route. The project will cost about \$34,000, and is expected to be completed by May 1.

WALLACE-MISSOULA LINE OPEN

WALLACE, Idaho.-The Wallace-Missoula Northern Pacific cut-off was reopened Monday, officials report. About 10 days ago three persons were killed near Lookout summit on this line when a snowslide wrecked a passenger train and blocked the road. It is believed the avalanche danger period has passed.

APPLES MOVING SLOWLY

for the first five days of March were becoming the mother of seven children early irrigation. only 230 carloads, or less than 50 car- in a period of 33 months. loads daily. At this rate the stocks on hand March 1 will not be moved out reported as doing well. The girl, the water is anticipated this year, there until the latter part of May.

PAYROLLS INCREASING AT DAM

more men were put to work at the dam girl were born. All are living, includsite during the week ending Tuesday ing two older children, born singly. than during the preceding seven-day period, according to figures released by the bureau of reclamation Saturday.

ORCHARDISTS START PRUNING

TRINIDAD, Wash. - Orchardists have started pruning and doing other orchard work, long delayed by the late February cold spell. Warm weather and strong winds have dried up the mud, making it easier to work in the orchards.



Youth Asks Embarrassing Questions



INDIAN WIDOW SELLS HERD

WAPATO, Wash .- Hereford cattle raised by the late John Wildman, longhaired Yakima Indian and sold by the Spokane went into a washout in the Indian agency because the widow could road near a bridge. The car toppled into not protect them, brought \$3725 at an auction sale in Toppenish Wednesday of last week.

The aged Indian stock raiser took to sell the 105 head of cattle because tribesmen were trying to get hold of tana in 1935. the eattle on the installment plan basis, and she feared they would be lost due to the Indian "share the wealth" cus-

The stock was sold for eash, and the money will be held in trust by the agency. Wildman, who was enrolled on the agency books as John Soctillo, had widow a comfortable living.

Scotty Highfill, who bought 30 head, year. to Mrs. Agnes Saluskin for \$75, and another from the same stock farm was sold to Jasper McDonald of Harrah

FINED FOR KILLING DEER

CHELAN, Wash-Equaling-probably surpassing—the record of the fa-John secondary highway to L. C. Founmous "Deer Trailer," George Mitchell, tain & Son, of Clarkston, for \$28,335 game protector, followed a trail of blood from Twenty-Five Mile creek to the Palouse river crossing. About 20 road to the orchard of M. E. Field, and found the carcass of a dressed and bled deer which led to a charge being filed against Hal Field and M. E. Field for unlawful possession of venison.

At the trial, held in a justice court with Donald R. Piro presiding, both defendants pleaded not guilty as charged. Hal Field admitted killing the deer on request of his father, who claimed the deer was bloated.

The two were found guilty and fined \$250 each, plus court costs.

BEARS SEVEN CHILDREN IN 33 MONTHS

DAYTON, Wash.-Mrs. Andrew Jackson Robertson, 39-year-old farm wick district, will turn on water March wife of Dixie, a small town 20 miles 15, so as to serve the large acreage WENATCHEE.-Apple shipments from Dayton, bore triplets last week, planted to head-lettuce, which demands

> first child born, died a short time after birth.

On June 2, 1933, Mrs. Robertson became the mother of twins, a boy and a GRAND COULEE DAM .-- About 400 girl. On October 2, 1934, a boy and a

> Robertson, the father, is a 57-yearold farmer.

EXTRA! GEORGE WASHINGTON ON RELIEF

BOISE, Idaho.—George Washington and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith were on the 5:00 p. m., customary during the win-Idaho relief payroll last month, state ter. officials report.

Washington is employed in Pocatello and Mrs. Smith in Spirit Lake.

SNOWPLOWS AT WORK

CENTRAL RIDGE, Idaho.-Several men have been working a snowplow on roads near here, which have been impassable for automobile traffic during ing. The driver escaped unhurt, but the the last three weeks.

of Yakima and her sister, Mrs. Frank McCrea of San Diego, Calif., wife of a

MISSOULA, Mont .- I. S. McDonald, Northern Pacific agricultural development agent here, reports that 283 pergreat pride in his herd of purebred sons, or 70 families, from cities and Herefords. The widow asked the agency rural districts of 16 states and Canada have settled on farms in western Mon-

> This was a decided increase over 1934, when 53 families came, The new settlers took nearly 7000 acres, 52 families taking tracts of from 10 to 100 acres, and 18 taking more.

Mr. McDonald states that the agricultural development department of the railway is receiving a constant stream country, indicating a large increase in The biggest buyer at the auction was the population of this locality this

The newly-completed Frenchtown irbred bull, purchased by Wildman from of Missoula, has aroused a great deal of interest.

CLARKSTON FIRM WINS

COLFAN, Wash.-Whitman county commissioners have awarded the contract for grading, draining and surfacing 2.2 miles of the Endicott-St. The improvement includes approaches contractors attended the meeting when the bids were opened.

AXE SLIPS—SKULL FRACTURED

WOODLAND, Idaho .-- A double-bitted axe with which he was cutting wood slipped and bounced back, striking Dwight McIntyre on the forehead. inflicting a fractured skull wound. He was taken to Kamiah for emergency treatment and later transferred to the Orofino hospital.

IRRIGATION TO START MARCH 15

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Columbia Irrigation company, serving the Kenne-

Water will be turned into Kennewick Two of the triplets, the boys, were Hilands canal April 1. No shortage of being unusually deep snow in the mountains.

BIG BEND STARTS SEEDING

ODESSA, Wash.-Wheat seeding near here is getting started in good shape, weather conditions considered although in some districts in the Big Bend the soil is not yet in condition to permit seeding.

Odessa business houses are back on the summer schedule, remaining open until 6:00 p. m., instead of closing at

MILK ON THE HIGHWAY

COULEE CITY, Wash.-The Blue Bell dairy milk truck whic hauls milk to Mason City from Bell's ranch near Noppel left the highway and did a "barrel roll" about a mile and a half this side of Soap Lake Saturday morn truck and milk didn't.

SNOWSLIDE DANGER PAST

WALLACE, Idaho .-- Mild wouther during the past week has removed further danger of snowshides, and mines which suspended operations in mid-Felomary because of the snowslide men nee have resumed operations.

Parke slide that wreeked her home, is 14 to 16 inches deep in both directions expected to leave the hospital this from Wilson Creek during the high

WASHOUT ON CENTRAL WASHINGTON RAILWAY

ALMIRA, Wash,-The railroad a pended for about half a day while temporary repairs were being made.

Unusually heavy tonnage as being moved by rail to Grand Coulee dam.

PEA SEEDING UNDER WAY

February.

FLATHEAD DISTRICT

navy man, both claim to be the mother KALISPELL, Mont .- Further reof 3-year-old Patricia McCrea, whose ports regarding the sensational gold maternity is now under dispute in the discovery made in the dead of winter north of Glacier park, say that coarse The mother-in-law says her son's gold in veins an inch wide have been wife "never had any baby," it is red discovered in the Flathead river counported. "That baby they're fighting try. over is the child of the Chess girl," she

SCHOOL BUSSES STOPPED

CHATTAROY, Wash .- School busses appears from the evidence, or else it's just another case of "Never trust a of the Riverside district, which serve sailor." Meanwhile, the deeply-puzzled the schools at Elk, Milan and Chatta | before attempting it. Washouts have judge is reading up on the famous Sol- roy, have been ordered off the roads. omon maternity decision-a seemingly by the state highway department, until parallel case-to see if the precedent highway conditions imporve. This has established by Solomon would apply in resulted in closing the schools indef- rising generation is rising or de-

WILSON AREEK, Wash.-Although Comb creek drains a watershed of about E. C. Florin and H. E. Whester, us in somme wifes, envered this year by a dured in the silite that wreehed a heavy snow, food conditions have not Northern Pacific pessenger train sout been in i. This may have been due to Lookout pass, are making satisfactory very dry snew and most of the water in provement at a local hospital, it is being taken up by the soil because of gradual maiting.

Mrs. Ole Erickson, in lared in the The main highway was flooded about water, but ald not affect traffic materially. Prost-heaving and surface breakups is had in the main highways. A soft spot in the highway east of here hung up heavy-loaded trucks last week, but did not block other traffic. Flagshort distance west of here was washed men stationed east of here and near out last Tuesday and train service sus. Soap Lake are warning all drivers to proceed carefully over the badlyheaved portions of the highway,

NEW NAME FOR DAM CITY

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Promoters of the "Coulee Dam City" townsite, lo-KENNEWICK, Wash .- Farmers in eated about half a mile along the the Hover district south of Kennewick Speedball highway from Grand Coulce, are planting early peas, for which that displeased with the confusion of their area is famous. The seeding season this town with Coulee Dam, official postyear is about three weeks later than office for Administration City and the usual, due to the severe weather in west side dam site, plan to ask for a new name for their fast-growing community, and ask for suggestions in solecting something appropriate. GOLD STRIKE

ROAD CONDITIONS BAD IN OKANOGAN COUNTY

TONASKET, Wash.-Melting snow has created bad road conditions all over Okanogan county, according to reports from the county seat.

Commissioner E. F. Taylor warns persons contemplating trips to the Coulee dam to get in touch with his office and learn the condition of the road occurred in several places.

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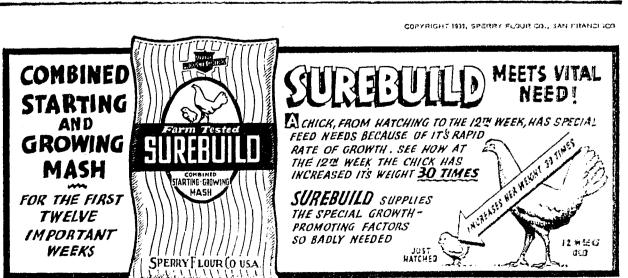
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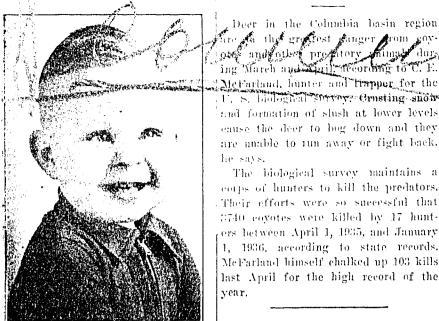
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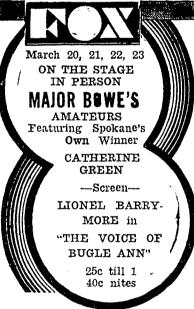
(Phelps Studio, Spokane)

The smiling youngster pictured above is "Baby Spokane" for 1936, George Lloyd Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkinson, W418 Providence, Spohane. He was chosen by his photograph from among hundreds of other children's pictures.

Phelps Studio in December to have pie- new to the Yakima Indians, according two liners, the Santa Ana and the of the unusual nature of the cruises and tures made for Christmas gifts it is to Wallace Murdock, agricultural su- Santa Elisa from W. R. Grace & Com- cruise-tours now available. One may doubtful if his fond parents even re- pervisor of the Yakima Indians. motely suspected the prize-winning One of the ancient customs of the photograph of the "Baby Spokane" con- tribe, he explained, as the agency at test, to be conducted the following tempted to guard property left by February, had been made. To the per- Johnny Wildman, 70, who died recentsonnel of the Phelps Studio, all of ly, is for friends of the family and whom were busy turning out more of other tribesmen not so friendly to "borthe portraits to become an integral row" belongings of the deceased. A part of the traditions of the Inland | good, old-fashioned funeral, according | flying The Alaska Line flag up to 19 | Alaska Steamship company sailings up Empire, this charming little boy was to the Indian custom, leaves the home passenger and freight steamers. Each to three and four sailings weekly from one more of the thousands of lovely of the loved one stripped of all its children to become another "Phelps valuables and supplies. Baby." Phelps took a picture of the Wildman was a full-blood Indian father when he was a baby, so have honest, dependable and ambitious, Murserved the family for several genera- dock said. He was independently well

en second and third in the first divi- association. sion, and first in the second division. Wildman sold \$900 worth of beef at months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. valued at \$5000, Murdock said. Don E. Nutting, was third, and charm- Owing to his prominence in the tribe ond division.

An outstanding window display of relatives. the winning babies, beautifully tinted | During those three days, 17 head of in oils, as well as other contenders for his cattle "disappeared." Some of the I am interested in making a trip to ... the "Baby Spokane" contest, has been beef was eaten by the feasters, Murmade by Phelps Studio, and interested dock said, but the rest were "borrowed"



'SHARE THE WEALTH" NOT NEW TO INDIANS

The biological survey maintains a

YAKIMA, Wash.—The "share the When little George was taken to lamented (?) Huey Long, is nothing recently announced the purchase of larity as a Pacific playground because

fixed, by his own efforts, and did not Phelps Studio had also the further own an automobile. He was a leading honor of photographing the babies chos- member of the Klickitat River Cattle

This year, boys were in the ascendency, the fall auction sale. After paying his little Richard Roy Lee, the 13-months- debts he placed \$420 in a savings bank. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee, of It was there at the time of his death Opportunity, Wash., being the first run- after a long sickness. He also owned a

ing little Jean Diane Cannon, 14 months and his affluence, an old-time Indian any trip you want. old, was the first selection in the sec- funeral, with three days of mourning NAME and feasting, was held by friends and

> by friends, according to the Indian custom. The grief-stricken family is not expected to notice how many things are taken from the home, tradition

The widow, under guidance of the agency, plans to sell the remaining 110 head of stock, and government officials are attempting to guard the animals against further "borrowing" by friends and relatives until the sale can be held and the money turned over to the

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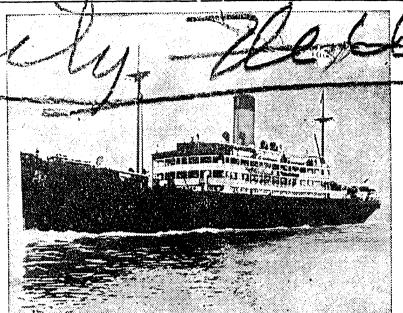
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The two liners were added to the Alaska Steamship company's fleet pri marily to keep pace with the rapidly developing mining, agricultural and fishing activities of the territory, and Consummating the largest Alaska to increase the available space to care

Alaska is enjoying increasing popucruise for a thousand miles north of Scattle and but for a few short openings in the island walls, be on smooth waters of the mountain-locked, glacier-

The scheduling of the Mount McKin ley and Baranof to sail from Scattle This brings the total number of ships on Wednesdays, brings the total of the

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AT THE BANDBOX

Claire Dodd.

starred in "Steamboat Round the Bend". The blanket primary vote will help him from Tuesday through Monday, March to gain the nomination .- Zillah 17 to 23, together with "We're In the (Wash.) Mirror. Money," with Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert.

tennial exposition grounds will be president Georgia Power company. known as the Cotton Bowl. The name was adopted recently by resolution of | People pay over \$10 a bushel for the Dallas city council and exposition popular breakfast foods done up in authorities. The Cotton Bowl cost \$100, packages when the same foods sell for on and will seat 46,000 people,

According to underground political gossip around the state there are nu-"The Call of the Wild," with Clark merous political deals in the brewing. Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, It is said in Olympia that there is a will be shown at the Bandbox theater possibility that Governor Martin may in Spokane from Friday, March 13, not seek reelection, but his close pothrough Monday, March 16. On the liftical advisors deny this. In Scattle the same bill will be "Don't Bet on Stevenson forces are proceeding as Blondes," with Warren William and though there were an understanding between the King county man and the Will Rogers, beloved screen star, with governor. Governor Martin is much Anna Shirley, Irvin S. Cobb, Eugene stronger than he was a few months ago. Palette and Stepin Fetchit, will be A survey of the state indicates this.

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alout 90 cents a bushel in the raw.

f fighting and fighters, between Red Bruce and Martinez at the Spura armory

howed Butes to be a pretty classy boy. It is our opinion that he would give Champion John Henry Lewis a run for his money any day.

What better proof of returning prosperity could one ask than the following figures of sports attendance for 1935. All told, some 300,000,000 peop!e attended games over the country. Of these, basketball led the field, with a record turnout of \$0,000,000 people. Softball was next with 60,000,000. Baseball, 50,000,000; football, 40,000,000; boxing, 25,000,000; horse racing, 22,-000,000, wrestling, 8,000,000; hockey, 6,000,000; dog racing, 5,000,000, and bieyele racing, 4,000,000.

Wrestling has caught on in a Big Way in Spokane, judging from the interest the last few matches held at the Masonic temple arena every Tuesday evening commencing at 8:30.

Next Tuesday evening, March 17, Charles W. York, the local promoter, will hold the final elimination bout among Big Fellows to ascertain the suitable opponent for Danno O'Ma honey when he visits Spokane within the next few weeks. The exact date for this attraction has not been definitely set; but in the making, and within a few days this will be announced.

An entire heavyweight wrestling card will be made up to support the main event or fracas between "Wee" Willie Davis and Paul "Bombshell" Boeschthe promoter matching such pachyderms as King Elliott, John "Twinkletoes" Areberg, Rebel Russell, "Brother" Jonathon Heaton, Bob "Cabbage King" Kruse, Nelson Davis, Michael Strelich, Chief Little Wolf, Chief Thunderbird, Tiger Daula and numerous others.

Wheat payments involve contract signers in 23 counties and the cornhog payments involve farmers in 38 counties.



Spokane Girl Wins

Major Bowes and Catherine Green, winner of the "Spokane Day" Major Bowes Broadcast, who will be seen with a troupe of Major Bowes' amateurs at the Fox theater, Spokane, for four days, starting March 20.

The reward for thrift, systematic saving and lump-sum investing is considerable, according to the United States Building and Loan league, as reported by the New York Herald-Tribune. Investors in building and loan associations received a total of \$835,-000,000 in 1935 in maturities, share repurchase, dividends and cash loans on the security of their shares .-- Olympia Olympian.

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From grammar school, where girls

St. Patrick's day is in the offing. Spring is just around the corner. Many hostesses are searching for suggestions for the annual St. Patrick's Day party where a touch of shamrock is in order. Here are recipes for a delicious salad and for green frosted cakes.

Shamrock Salad.

On individual plates, covered with shredded lettuce, arrange three orange slices in shamrock pattern. Center each orange slice with three slices of stuffed olives, also arranged to form a shamrock. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise.

Green-Frosted Cakes.

Two egg yolks beaten, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 34 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind, 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, 1 cup flour sifted with 1/4 tsp. soda.

Beat well: Egg yolks, fruit juices, sugar and rind. Add egg whites; fold in flour and soda. Bake in shallow pans, in moderate oven, for 20 minutes.

Icing: Cream together, thoroughly, 3 tbsp. butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tbsp. orange juice, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated orange rind. Add green vegetable coloring to make a light green shade.

Now they are knitting in cotton. New yarns recommended for dresses make the styles as cool as they are smart for spring and summer. The colors include such shades as Delpht blue, salmon rose, turquoise and leaf-beige. Recommended new stitches are as easy to do as they are good looking and one of the greatest advantages of this new style in cotton is the fact that the dresses can be cleansed easily in the family washing machine.

Sliced ripe bananas on top of whole wheat biscuit, sprinkled with sugar and served with hot milk, make Tom Tuckers sing at, not for, their suppers.



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he recipe for the first prize ered in the Centennial Cookin ontest, by Mrs. R. O. Wollmur

FIRST PRIZE Mrs. R. O. Wollmuth, W2917 Euclid Spokane, Wash. Butter Cake.

Two-thirds cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon milk, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1 1/3 cup Centennial cake flour.

Cream butter; sift sugar and add gradually to butter, Add one egg at a time, beating thoroughly into mixture. Add milk. Sift flour before measuring. Measure and add baking powder and salt, Sift all together several (5 or 6)

Bake 35 minutes at 325 degrees in electric oven.



SUGGESTS

Now that March is here asparagus and other spring vegetables are making their yearly debut. Vegetable luncheons afford more variety and make a pleasant change from the creamed dishes and soups of the past months. When serving vegetable plates or salads as the main course a unique hot bread adds interest to the meal and in the case of these "Salad Muffins" it adds the delicious flavor and want dresses that will go places and color of salmon.

Salad Muffins.

One cup pancake and waffle flour, possibilities, this frock can and will 1 cup cooked salmon, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 4 tbsp. melted shortening.

> Sift flour, measure; blend well with flaked salmon. Combine egg and milk and stir lightly into flour mixture. Add shortening last. Fill small greased muffin pans % full and bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes.

Know Your Feet DR. LEANORA MAY

Babies Should Not Be Taught to Walk.

ever his muscles are strong enough, the corners folded in neatly. Leave him alone to do just that.

usually walk too early. Their muscles picture. This way he can have a great benes may become misshapen in the and no danger from broken glass. cartillage stage, causing a deformity. Bones can be reshaped and an arch developed but prevention should be every mother's goal. Watch your baby to see that nothing happens to mold those perfect little feet out of shape.

arch and baby's shoes will be considered. Free literature on feet will be sent by writing 328 Old National Bank building, Spokane.

Style Notes By MARIANA GRAY

Important among the many style this spring is an inspired feminine suit fashion-a printed or plain colored mean extra skirt width for action and sheer dress, to be worn under a little give the best of service in fitting out jacket tailored to fit-very practical the lady's spring wardrobe of dresses and smart for afternoon or suitable for and shoes.

wear "around the clock." There are several new shades and materials, including a new yellow lightthan ordinarily seen completes the de- weight wool, made up with a threequarter-length coat of plaid wool. The clever woman will visualize this coawith other dresses.

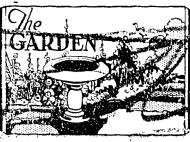
> A word about evening clothes is nev er amiss. Chiffon will always be appealing at this season-and the importance of taffeta should not be overlooked. A taffeta print in large tulips is buoyant in style and is flattering to the woman with lovely shoulders.

For dinner wear, the very latest to attract Milady is the new tuxedo type dinner gown-so very smart and yet

Very important in the ensemble is the selection of the proper footwear. One-color shoes look newer if they come in the new colors or lasts. Broad straps in every variation are fashion first; ties are second, and classic oxfords with neat monk lines and side

buckles show continued popularity. It is desirable to have shoes fit with the aid of floroscopic X-ray, operated by an expert shoeman, in order that the proper length and width may be attained.

The Little Dress Shop and Arthur



Our Garden Editor will be glad to answer any questions through this column about your garden problems. Address the Garden Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane.

PLANTING HINTS FOR LETTUCE GROWERS

Most women, and many men as well, know that lettuce placed in cold water Dixie and Pettie; one kitten named Zip or wrapped in a cloth and placed on ice before it is prepared for serving, tends to be more crisp and tender.

But how many realize that lettuce seeds will also react to icy moisture? Scientists of the Ferry-Morse seed breeding institute advise gardeners, particularly those in warmer sections, to store lettuce seed in a moist state on ice for a few days if they desire speedier germination. Before planting, dry sufficiently so that handling is

with the temperature somewhere around the 60 to 65 degree mark-the temperature best suited for the germination of most varieties of lettuce

INLAND EMPIRE



Women of the home are continually being confronted with problems in bringing up their children, or househeld management, and often a word of advice or a suggestion will help them. This space will be free for you to use in asking for help in your problems and also for anyone who has a remedy for the problem. Write: Woman's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

I would like to frame some pictures for my young son's room but the glass covering the pictures is so easily broken. Can someone tell me some other way to make them to avoid this dan- Dear Aunt Marion:

MRS. R. C. M.

Colville, Wash. Use Clear Cellophane.

ite pictures from magazines. He will yours, like them better. First mount the picture, pasting only at the corners, on heavy cardboard the same size. Cover of being proud that baby with clear cellophane stretched tight walks so soon, keep the relatives and and smooth and pasted firmly to the months after it is hatched, according friends from urging him to even stand. cardboard back. Bind with gummed to Dr. H. A. Allard, of the department Children should not be taught to walk. tape with just a small space showing Any child will walk by himself when- on the front side, taking care to get

Use small pieces of adhesive tape to The undernourished and fat babies hold the ends of the string to hang the are too weak to support them and the many pictures with very little expense MRS. I. D. C.

Scattle, Wash.

TIME SAVER

Cleaning the bathroom will require Next week the development of the less time if you have a basket with a handle tucked away in the linen closet, and in this basket a bottle of kerosene, well corked, for the tub, a can of cleaning powder for the bowl and floor, one for the toilet, and a cloth for scrubbing and one for polishing draped over the handle. No running up and down stairs for the forgotten cleaner, no more searching for clean cloths—everything

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We would like a letter from everyone,

NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner Jub? I was 12 years old on September 28 and am in the eighth grade, Have I a twin? For pets I have two dogs, and a calf I call Spot, May I have a membership card and pin? I hope to be one of the Cousins soon,

HELEN CLINE. Route 1, Colbert, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner? I have five sisters and two brothers. My oldest sister is married. She has a baby girl named Elaine Mac Woods. My birthday is December 27. I am 9 years old. Have I a twin ?? For pets I They also recommend the planting have one banty hen, one cat, two rabof the seed in the cool of the evening bits and one dog. Would you please send me a pin and a membership card? Your friend,

> ESTHER BUCKLEY. Hartline, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join your Children's Corner club? I am 8 years old and I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Hughes. My birthday is October 16. Have I a twin? I have two pets, one dog and one cat. Please send me a membership card and pin. Your nicce,

THEDA KUTAS. Washtucna, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join the Children's Corner? pin? A new member,

DOROTHY WEBER. Quincy, Wash.

May I join your C. C. club? If so. please send me a card and pin. Bessie ing and shutting, frequently the very Steward has asked me to write. I am simple method of rubbing a little soap 11 years old and in the sixth grade. on the inner edges of the drawer will Let your son choose his own favor- My birthday is August 24. Lovingly overcome this difficulty.

JOYCE STURGILL.

Farmington, Wash.

The box turtle doesn't cat for six

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

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OLD MEMBERS

OLD MEMBERS Dear Aunt Marion:

Please send me a C. C. C. membership eard and pin. I tried the contest on "How Much Do You Know." But the answers came out before I finished, I was so slow getting done. Our school was closed from Thursday until Monday. The busses couldn't get in through the snow, they said. We were dismissed at 9:30 a. m. and later the one they thought couldn't make it came in. Please have another contest soon, and I will try it. I am sending a new member, Joyce Sturgill. An old member,

BESSIE STEWARD. Farmington, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I was glad to hear that I had a twin. I thought that I never wrote so long that I would write. I thought I would write you a riddle. Guess that is all. I will write it down below. Yours truly.

ESTHER SCHEMPP. Quincy, Wash.

RIDDLE By Esther Schempp, Age 11, Quincy, Wash.

All three sides of a triangle are I am 7 years old. I will be 8 years old the same. Each side of this is 5 miles February 17. For a pet I have a dog long. It took a man 80 minutes to named Bobby. My teacher's name is walk one side of the triangle and 89 Miss Ryan. I am in the third grade, minutes for the other side, but it took May I have a membership card and him 1 hour and 20 minutes for the last side. Why did it take him 1 hour and 20 minutes for one side?

(Who can guess this one? See answer next week.)

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There are reports, though un wificial, that several important clues have been furnished by lis teners of the "Ganglusters" program, which is heard overKFPY. At the close of the story, police from various cities send out broadcasts for wanted culprits, and ask that any one seeing prople answering to the description given get in touch with their tocal police at once.

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7:36 Your Program
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:20 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Helen Hayes
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9:30 Romany Trail
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2:30 Jose Manzanares
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3:20 Smilin' Ed McConnell
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4:15 Rabbi Fink
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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 Parm Flashes
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9:00 Weather Report
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9:10 Food Housewives Hour
10:30 Pand Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Reports
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
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8:06 Harmonies in Contrast
8:15 News
8:39 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
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5:00 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Chic Scoggins' Orchestra
6:00 Theater of the Air
7:00 Wayne King
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Cloose Creek Parson
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Singlus Sam

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8:30 Pipe-Smoking Time
9:00 Am. Family Robinson
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Hawaiia Calls
10:06 Butch Meeker
10:05 Schsagg-McKinley Orch,
10:30 Laurie Higgins' Orchestra
11:09 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa's Orchestra
11:35 Ted Dawson's Orchestra 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

KGA 7:00 Radio Press News 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News

8:15 Snopping News
8:30 Service Hour
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:00 You Name It
10:45 Dot & Will
11:00 Hessberger's Bavarian Or.

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11:30 NBC Music Gulld
12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour
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 Larry Larson 2:30 Larry Larson Johnstone Ensemble 3:00 U. S. Army Band 3:45 Three Scamps 4:00 Parent Educators Service

Story Lady Mayfair Casino Orchestra 4:45 News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Crosscuts

6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 Edna Fisher
6:45 News
7:00 Ray Knight's Cuckoo Clock
7:30 United Synagogues of
America Banquet
8:00 Royale Frolics Orchestra
8:15 Federal Housing
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 Northwest on Parade
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundun Room
10:00 String Quartet 10:00 String Quartet 10:30 Deauville Club 11:00 Paul Carson

HENRY M. HYDE "Reptilian Life of Early Mesozoic Time," a continuation of day night program 15 minutes coast Blue network stations.

TUESDAY

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:15 Sweethearts of the Air 7:14 Figure Dectors 8:00 News Comment 7:13 Fine Dactors
8:00 News Comment
5:15 Early Birds
8:00 Yarr Child
9:00 Martha & Hal
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:50 News
0:15 Merry Medcaps
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Cabin Club Orchestra
10:20 Nucoa Budgeteers
10:14 Business and Pleasure
11:30 Roll Organ Concert
11:45 KHQ News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:18 Wie and Sade
12:15 The O'Niells
1:00 Retty and Bob
1:15 Uanch Roys
1:00 Club Raffetin
1:15 Clen, Fod, Women's Clubs
2:00 The Dansant
2:30 The Dansant 2:30 The Dansant 2:45 Sylvia Grey 3:00 Women's Magazine

3:00 Women's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Home Town Sketches
4:35 Radio Personalities
4:45 News Album
5:00 American Legion
5:30 Noveltles
5:45 Popeye
6:30 Fire Chief Program
7:00 Benny Goodman Orchestra
7:30 Hollywood Reporter
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Happy Valley Folks
8:30 Phillip 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 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:20 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Siesta Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
3:45 Requests KF10

3:45 Requests 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:45 Ted Lewis 6:00 Song of Evening

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6:50 University of Idaho
7:00 Devotional Service Period
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:10 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 George Hall's Orch.
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:15 Concert Miniatures
11:00 Estween the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Margaret McCrae
12:15 Science Service
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Congress Library Musica ongresa Library Musicale

1:30 Vivian Della Chiesa 2:00 Jimmy Farrell 2:15 Wilderness Road 2:30 Chicagoans 2:45 The Goldborgs 3:40 Feminine Fancles 3:30 Venida Jones 3:45 Studio 3:45 Studio 4:00 Camp Fire Girls 4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble 4:30 Afternoon Musicale 4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted

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4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00 Harmonettes
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Lawreence Tibbett
6:00 Gypsy Strings
6:45 Musical Moments
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 Laurie Hirgins' Orchestra
10:30 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:30 Emil Baffa's Orchestra
11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

7:00 Radio Press News 7:05 Vaughn deLeath 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service

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7:45 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Service Period
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborhood Dutch Mald 9:39 NaDOTHOM DUICH SA 10:00 You Name It 10:30 Castles in Romance 10:45 Rochester Civic Or 11:15 Words and Music 11:30 NBC Music Guild 11:30 NRC Music Guild
12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Ivy Scott
2:00 Meetin' House
2:30 Larry Larson
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Southern Airs
3:15 Sophisticates
3:30 Hotel Statler
3:45 Charloteers

3:30 Hotel Statter
3:45 Charloteers
4:00 Jack Meakin's Music
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 Old World Music
6:45 News
7:00 Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Dinner 8:00 Chez Paree Orchestra 8:30 American Legion Birthday

9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra

RUDY SEIGER AT NEW TIME

Henry M. Hyde's current series later than heretofore, Rudy Sei- Seiger has selected a variety of of talks on the formation and ger and his Fairmont hotel con- numbers for the broadcast, indevelopment of the earth, will be cert orchestra will be heard from cluding his own composition, "Di- heard over a nation-wide NBC his subject on Sunday, March 15, 8:15 to 8:45 p. m., Sunday, March ablo": the prize song from Wagat 6:15 p. m., when he broadcasts 15, over KGA and other Pacific ner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," over KGA and other Pacific coast Blue network stations. The and excerpts from Friml's operetchange in time will be week'y. ta, "You're in Love."

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

MARCH 18 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:15 Howard Thempson
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Ted White
8:15 Pete Ma k's Moosiekers
9:00 Edna Fischer
9:15 Honeyboy & Sassafras
9:30 News
9:45 Hotel St. Regls
10:00 Stories of Life 10:00 Stories of Life 10:30 Home Service 10:40 Susan Allen 10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra

10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:60 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neitls
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Ranch Boys
1:30 Club Bullotin
1:45 Pon Pedro Orchestra
2:00 Business and Pleasure
1:30 Women's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Home Town Sketches
4:30 Orums—William Farnum
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 News Album
5:45 Poneve

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5:33 News Album
5:45 Popeye
6:00 Corncob Pipe Club
6:30 26:000 Years in Sing Sing
7:30 John Chas, Thomas
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 Sea Stories

8:30 Sea Stories
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Deauville Club Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 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
11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report
12:45 Dave and Francis
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:45 Bill Davidson
2:00 Rhythm Rendezyous

2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Melodious Moments 3:15 Requests 3:45 Requests 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:45 Ted Lewis

6:00 Song of Evening

KEPY 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille

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8:00 Maurice Brown—Cello
8:15 News
8:39 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:10 Hostess Council
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Dorsey & Dailey
11:00 Between the Bookends 11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Musical Varieties

12:15 Afternoon Recess
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Gogo deLys
1:00 Concert Miniatures 1:15 Piano Duo 1:45 Clyde Byrrie 2:00 Benay Venuta 2:15 Wilderness Road 2:30 Chicagoans 2:45 The Goldbergs

2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:35 Venida Jones
3:45 Milton Charles
4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century
4:15 Al Roth's Orchestra
4:30 Camp Fire Girls
5:00 Cavalcade of America
5:30 Afternoon News

5:00 Cavalcade of Ame 5:30 Afternoon News 5:35 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 8:20 Georga Burns Gra 8:30 George Burns, Gracle Allen 9:00 Show Window 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Milton Kellam's Orchestra

10:00 Butch Meeker 10:05 KFPY Public Forum 10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra 11:30 Melody Road

KGA

7:00 Radio Press News 7:05 Vaughn deLeath 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Christian Science Program 8:00 KGA News

8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Service Hour
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborhood Dutch Maid
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Larry Cotton
10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Nalt, Cong. P.-T. A. 12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour 1:30 U. S. Navy Band 2:00 Harold Nagel Orchestra

1:30 U. S. Navy 2:00 Harold Nagel Orchestra 2:30 Larry Larson 2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra 3:00 Animal News 3:15 Mary Small 3:30 National Business Women's Week Program Week Program
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Cliff Nazarro
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix
5:15 News Stories
6:30 Leek Armstrons

5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 Agriculture Today
6:45 News
7:00 Hit Parade
8:00 Dorothy Lamour
8:15 Chez Paree Orchestra
8:30 Hotel McAlpine Orchestra RUDY SEIGER AT NEW TIME

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8:30 Hotel McAlpine Orchestra
9:00 Adventures of Robin Drake
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch.
10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:00 Paul Carson

MARCH 19

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:30 Sweethearts of the Air
7:45 Master Builder
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Pair of Pianos
9:00 Soloist
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Merry Madcaps
10:90 Martha Meade
10:15 Bell Concert
10:45 Music Hall of the Air
11:00 Standard School Broadca 10:45 Music Half of the Air 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 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Tintype Tenor 2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:45 Sylvia Grey 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Easy Aces 3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Home Town Sketches
4:15 News Album
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Showboat
7:00 Kraft Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:15 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra KEIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs

10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bill Davidson
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Salvation Army
3:00 Requests
3:45 Requests

3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:45 Ted Lewis
6:00 Song of Evening

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

7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Organ
15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
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
10:45 Studio Program 10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Studio Program
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Al
12:00 Oleanders
12:15 Jimmy Farrell
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 Lewis Gannett—Books

2:00 Lewis Gannett—Books 2:15 Wilderness Road 2:15 Wilderness Read
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Benny Feld's Orchestra
3:45 Studio Program
4:00 Three Brown Bears
4:15 Eleana Moneak Ensemble

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7:30 March of Time
7:35 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Women's Diary
8:30 Camel Caravan
9:00 Mobil Magazine
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Frank Dailey's Orchestra
10:00 Butch Meeker
10:05 Hill Eiligk Histinks

10:05 Hill Billy Hi-Jinks 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra 11:15 Jimmy Bittick's Orchestra 11:30 Emil Baffa's Orchestra 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra

7:00 Radio Press News
7:05 Vaughn deLeath
7:10 Walter Morlock
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Service Period
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborhood Dutch Maid
9:45 Ted White
10:00 Parent-Teacher Ass'n
10:15 You Name It
10:30 Piano and Cello
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music K.G.A

11:00 Words and Music 11:30 NBC Music Guild 12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour 1:00 KGA News 1:30 Radio Guild

1:30 Radio Guild
2:30 Organist
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Soloist
3:15 Vagabond
3:30 Radio Press News
3:45 Charloteer
4:00 Beaux Arts Trio
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
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 To be announced
6:45 News
7:00 America's Town Meeting
7:30 Win Coe
7:45 Airways
8:00 St. Regis Hotel
8:30 Meredith Willson Orch
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Raundun Room

9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Way Back When

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR AND SWARTHOUT RCA GUESTS

The Wiener Sangerknaben, 18 boys from Vienna who represent an institution dating from 1498, and Gladys Swarthout, lovely Metropolitan opera mezzo-soprano, are the guest artists to be network on the Magic Key of famed Vienna choir boys have failure.

FRIDAY MARCH 20

7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Console Capers 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 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 Stories from Life
10:30 Home Service
10:40 Susan Allen
10:45 Cabin Club Orchestra
11:00 Gems of Melody 11:00 Gems of Melody 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News 12:00 Forever Young 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 Hazel Warner
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro's Orchestra
2:00 Business and Pleasure 2:30 Cadet Quarter 2:45 Sylvia Grey 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Russian Gypsies 4:00 Russian Gypsies
4:15 Tallyho
4:30 Marion Boyle
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Popeye the Sailor
5:30 U. S. Army Band
6:00 Al Pearce and His Gang
6:30 The Colonel & His Friends
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Death Ridge Highway 7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Death Rides Highway
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 True Story Hour
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:30 Slices of Life
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Davenport Hotel Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

KFIO

8:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Musicale
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Microphone Brevities
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:45 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
4:15 Bell Twilight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:45 Ted Lewis
6:00 Song of Evening %

KFPY

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6:50 U, of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Rae Eleanor Ball
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
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 Mount and Gest
11:00 Between the Bookends

10:46 Mount and Gest 11:00 Between the Bookends 11:15 Happy Hollow 11:30 Am. School of the Air 12:00 Musical Varieties 12:15 Songs Without Words 12:15 Songs Without Words
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Mark Warnow's Orchestra
1:00 Billy Mills' Orchestra
1:15 U. S. Army Band
1:45 Tominy Broadhurst
2:00 Buddy Clark
2:15 Wilderness Road
2:20 Chicagana

2:30 Chicagoans 2:45 The Goldbergs 3:00 Feminine Fancles 3:30 Venida Jones 4:00 Buck Rogers, 25th Century 4:15 Afternoon Musicale 4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted

5:00 Paul Keast 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Broadway Varieties 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 5:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Studio Program 7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmy Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Lazy Dan 8:45 Bob Crosby's Orchestra 9:00 Richard Himber's Orch.

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9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Butch Meeker
10:95 Jimmy Bittrick's Orchestra
10:30 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:00 Remote from Garden
11:30 Midnight Musings KGA

7:00 Radio Press News 7:05 Vaughn deLeath 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:15 Gospel Singers 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Nuts and Bolts 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Music Appreciation
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborhood Dutch Maid
9:35 National Farm and Home
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Edward Davies
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
12:00 West Farm & Home How 11:00 Words and Music
12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Alice Joy
1:45 Strolling Songster
2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 Organist
2:45 Congress Hotel
3:00 Animal News
3:15 Soloist
3:30 Jackie Heller
3:45 Tune Twisters
4:00 Edna Fisher
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA News
5:00 Tom Mix

5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Carlotta King 6:30 Sax-o-Tunes 6:45 KGA News 7:00 Harvard Celebration— 7:00 Harvard Celebration—Charles Elliott's Birthday
8:00 Soloist
8:15 Ink Spots
8:45 St. Regis Hotel
9:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra
10:20 Rail Teberin

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10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Diamond Horseshoe

SATURDAY

MARCH 21

KiiQ
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Vass Family
7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orch.
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Marimbs Rhythm
9:00 Dessert Diet Talks
9:15 Merry Madcaps
9:30 News
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:30 Eeli Organ Concert
10:30 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
1:30 Our Barn KHQ

10:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
11:00 Our Barn
11:00 Our Barn
11:00 Blue Room Echoes
11:52 Sylvia Grey
11:00 Business & Pleasure
11:45 Religion in the News
11:00 Concert Orchestra
11:00 Palace Hotel Dansant
11:00 Hit Parade
11:00 Hit Parade
11:00 Hit Parade
11:00 Rubinoff & His Orchestra
11:00 Dr. West's Celebrity Night
11:00 National Barn Dance
11:00 Middle Party
10:00 KHQ News Comment
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:00 Palace Hotel

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
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:45 Bill Davidson
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
3:45 Requests
4:00 Your Program
4:15 Bell Twilight Program KF10

4:00 Your Program
4:05 Bell Twitight Program
5:00 Time Signal
5:45 Ted Lewis
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes
7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Conserv. Music
9:00 News
9:15 Musical Reverles
9:30 George Hall's Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Jack & Gil
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Al Roth's Orchestra
11:30 Three Stars
11:45 Concert Miniatures
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 Isle of Golden Dreams
1:00 News
1:15 Motor City Melodies
1:30 Tours in Tone
2:00 Frank Dailey's Orchestra
2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
3:00 Frederick Wm. Wile
3:15 Syncopators
3:30 Minute Melodies
3:35 Al Roth's Orchestra
3:45 Emil Baffa's Concert Orch,
4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00 Two Planos
5:15 News
5:20 Murray & Harris
6:00 Chesterfield Program KFPY

5:15 News
5:20 Murray & Harris
6:00 Chesterfield Program
6:30 Pacific Coast Music Series
7:00 California Melodies
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Butch Meeker
8:30 Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
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7:00 Radio Press News 7:00 Radio Press News
7:05 Vaughn deLeath
7:15 Gospel Singer
7:30 Financial Service
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8:00 Josef Hornik
8:30 Rainbow Room Orchestra
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 KGA News
9:45 Roundup Room
10:00 Deauville Club Orchestra
10:30 Bal Tabarin
11:00 Slumber Hour

11:00 Slumber Hour SCANDINAVIANS TO

HEAR NBC PROGRAM Five Hours Back, the NBC program designed for an English radio audience, appears to be spreading over Europe. Shortwave listeners in Denmark and Sweden heard it and requested that it be brought to them. These two Scandinavian countries, however, will rebroadcast the NBO program of Saturday, March 14, over an NBC red network at 9:30 a, m,

HOFMANN IS SOLOIST

Josef Hofmann, described by critics as one of the greatest pianists in the world today, will be the guest soloist with the General Motors cymphony orchestra during the full-hour concert over a nation-wide NBC network on Sunday, March 15, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Hofmann will play several piano works by the old mas-The Siwash Indians are going ters. The 70-piece symphony or-RCA program from 11:00 to 12:00 on the war path again. The first chestra, conducted by Erno noon, on Sunday, March 15. The shots for the new film were a Rapec, will offer their usual program of celebrated classics.

Shortly after California's admission to the Union, Joe Kinesid, an American land-grabber, begins to plunder Spanish ranches and file claims on them under American laws. He is opposed by a band of Spanish vigilantes led by a mysterious Don Carlos, When Jim Kearney, a secret government agent traveling incognito, rescues Kineaid from a vigilante hanging party, he wins the latter's confidence and becomes a member of his gang. Later, he meets Rosita, daughter of a high-caste Spanish family, and falls in love with her. In an encounter with the vigilantes, Kearney suspects that the mysterious Don Carlos is none other than Rosita in disguise. Meanwhile, Kincaid finds out that Kearney is, a government agent and plans to kill him when they raid the ranch of Rosita's father. CHAPTER IX.

Rosita's forthcoming marriage.

Don Luis was dancing with his hetrothed. His thin face was beaming he said slowly. "They will not come." with happiness, but hers was sad despite her efforts at gaiety.

Castro, as he watched the couple and rancho . . . Kincaid is coming!"

stopped, she stopped the girl and de the rancho before it is too late."

your veins?" cried the old lady angri- formation with their leader and Kear-

"He is a liar and a traitor, And I to find him near the Castro place,

do you?"

"Are you going

ly. "Haven't you any courage? You are ney in front.

come."

Americans."

brutes make good husbands." The dispute was interrupted by a that one of the horses was white,

guest who came into the room leading Phineas and Pancho. "Are you Rosita?" asked the latter, forward, Well, we just came to tell you that

He's coming to the party tonight." Her face white and her hands trembling, Rosita slipped away from the realized that the shot came from becrowd to rally her vigilantes. But for hind. once her frantic messages remained unanswered. Her former followers considered her a traitor to their cause and

Desperately the girl dressed in her The Castro ranch house was blazing masculine garb, mounted her white with light. A party was being held horse and rode forth to rally the clan the little hill, he stopped for a mothere for the purpose of announcing personally. First she located Gomez, ment, at a loss as to which rider to but he flatly refused to call the others. "They do not trust you, Senorita."

refused to gather as before.

"It isn't just a meeting, Gomez," answered Rosita, almost ready to break she rode fast and well, leaning over her

Don Luis was dancing with his betrothed. His thin face

was beaming with happiness, but hers was sad despite her

"In that case, Senorita, they will

"Go get them, then!" she cried as she

While Rosita and Gomez were talk-

ing, Kincaid and his followers had

been approaching the Castro home at

a steady trot. They rode in dense

"Why're we going in this direction?"

asked Jim at last. "You don't expect

go to him, if you had to crawl on your winked at one of his men, who grinned appreciatively. Suddenly he stopped his "But you didn't like him. You hate horse, "Look," he whispered hoursely.

On top of a little hill not far away "I'm not your age. They say the goodle he seen the silhouettes of two chorsenen. The bright moonlight showed

"Carlos!" gasped Kearney, as he whirled his horse around and spurred it

"Now's your chance," yelled Kincai? the devil has accepted your invitation. A moment later a bullet whined past the federal agent's head. He ducked, looked back, muttered a curse as be

> Rosita chught sight of the approaching horsemen almost as soen as she had dismissed Gomez. Immediately she spurred her horse in the opposite direction.

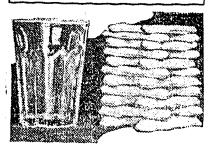
> When Kearney reached the top of follow. Then the flash of Rosita's white horse gave him the clue and he thundered forward.

Rosita was unhampered by skirts so "Look at my young people," cried into tears. "It's the rancho . . . our mount's neck and urging him forward

ever the ground like an aureole. His heart benting madly, Kearney leaped from his horse and steeped over "Resita!" he eried frantically

(To be continued.)

SCIENCE WONDER STORIES



Trying to Put a New Metal to Work

WHO ever heard of a metal called indium? Well, chemists have known for seventy years that there was such a metal, but never got enough of it together to make feasible the study of its potentialities.

The 22 ingots of indium, each three inches long, shown above, which make a pile as high as an ordinary tumbler, are valued at \$17,000.

A little while ago the Grasselli Chemical Company, which is always experimenting with new chemicals and new uses for old ones, isolated two little bars of indium about half as long as an ordinary lead pencil. Since then several hundred grams have been prepared. Research chemists in schools and colleges are now trying to see what indium can do better than any other metal, whether it will turn out to be a jewel, a medicine or a thermometer. High temperature measurement is the chief use discovered so far.

Indium is white, lustrous, soft and ductile and slightly heavier than zinc. Incidentally it is recalled that other rare metals are known and waiting. Selenium is little used and its allied tellurium even less. Beryllium is used hardly at all. It is such experiments as these that have made modern industrial existence possible. The great burden rests on the chemist.

MORE SLIDES IN COEUR D'ALENES

WALLACE. Idaho.-A snowslide swept down the west mountainside opposite George's hill at Mace Sunday, near where 16 persons perished in 1910 and where two were killed in 1933, tearing out the Interstate Telephone losing his quarry, Kearney at last company's lines.

Rosita passed her after the music set spurs to her horse. "Bring them to snatched a carbine from its saddle in Boulder gulch, south of Mullan, filling the gulch with snow and debris, Far in the distance he saw the white but doing no other damage.

It is generally believed that the worst of the slide danger is over. Creeks continue to rise.

COLUMBIA RIVER DRYING UP?

MARCUS, Wash.-The Columbia rivand she now lay in a pool of moonlight, er at this point is the lowest known at "I thought you said you didn't ask one arm under her head as if asleep, this time of year, for over 25 years, and if you were worth your salt you'd questions," grunted Kincaid as he with her luxurious dark hair spread out early-day settlers declare.

WINTER WHEAT NOT BADLY INJURED

the ground, and the soil is absorbing still trade in the hills the melting snow, increasing crop process

ELE CITY ROAD BLOCKED

the junction of the Mount Idaho road, weather, The Eik City stage was delayed for some time by the slide.

The Mount Llaho read has been dosed since the heavy snowfall. An attempt is being made to reopen it.

GRAND COULEE HAS A FIRE

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The twostory frame Hi-Dam building at Grand Coulee owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin, containing a dress shop and restaurant on the first floor and hotel rooms on the second, caught fire Sunday from a stove, causing damage estimated by the owners at \$2000.

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CULDESAC FARMERS ARE BUSY

(11) Dr SAC, Inalice A week of spring-like weather has caused the GRANGEVILLE, Idaho - A slide on farmers here to start getting their the Elk City highway has blocked the equipment in shape for early farming route. The slide occurred about 6 mile estivities, which will be in full swing outh or Hurpster bridge and north officion with a continuation of good

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swayed his head to the music. "Happi-

"Humph!" sniffed Dona Petrona, As

"Haven't you any of my blood in

in love with that American, aren't

"Pish-posh! He is the man you love

ness shines from them, does it not?"

"Of course I am! Why not?"

hate him." Rosita's eyes flashed.

mand6d brusquely:

through with this?"

you?"

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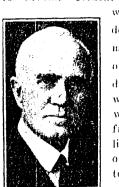
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Our Weekly Sermon

A RELIGION FOR EVERY MAN" By William Worthington

Text: "All things " therefore schatsoever ye would that men bould do unto you . . . Matt.

To say that a man's religion starts with bleaself is not to go far astray. It is almost axiomatic that whatever a man is in his immost nature is certain to become evident in those things



which he says and in the moments when he is

wrong with the world were largely in the other's place? epitomized for him in what he knew of his own family end neighbors. Hav- you have made the great confession and ing to assume responsibility for the you are not far from the kingdom. family at his father's death undoubted-

widows about but it was the widow of men can end, as John G. Holland saida foreigner who sheltered the prophet. I count this thing to be grandly true, He said some more things that implied | That a noble deed is a step toward Godties in other people as in his own and To a purer air and a broader view. they were quite angry about it. Jesus was putting his finger on the old, old sore spot of the orient, the immemorial hatred of the tribes. Since before men could remember the tribes had been in conflict over the broad strip of grass land that arches like a giant rainbow over the Arabian desert. Here were recorded in the traditions of the people, nay, even their narrow eves and hardened faces, the enmities which had grown out of wars, murders, oppressions, injustices and ruthless thieveries of these very people and Jesus was telling them that those villainous Si-Conians and rascally Syrians were as good as they!

These Nazarines had not been in the habit of putting themselves in their neighbor's place and trying to look at their common problem as something mutual. Strange man this, who saw good in the hated Samaritan who cared for the Jew who had been robbed and left for dead by the wayside. He saw the outcast publican beating his breast as he prayed alone and saying "God be merciful to me a sinner," and held HIM up as a model of true piety! Out of the warmth of his ewn compassion for men as men he was This religion which later was to be heart that bled for all men's wrongs.

This is the thing that makes Christianity as it arose in the life of Jesus the scuffless heel being in the same the religion of all men. There is and there can be for us a religion to which all must give assent if we are but willing to start with ourselves. If we tain, green and royal blue. are willing to examine our own hearts, appraise our own motives, take account of our own inmost desires-if we

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Nor can this religion be a mere emotion. It must entedeply into all conduct. It must make men brothers indeed. It must override all boundaries of family, neighborhood and race.

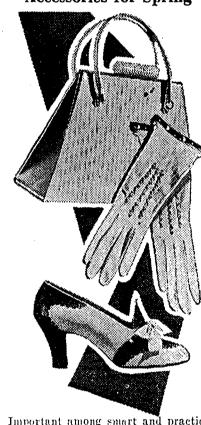
Who can be cruel to another man if he puts himself in the other's place? Who can exploit another if he puts himself in the other's place? What nation an make aggressive war upon another; who can lie to another in a business deal; who can overwork a little child; off guard, most sell opium to make addicts; whisky to deeply in earnest, make drunkards; rob a man of his when he is alone farm; sell him wortliless stock; rob a with intimate woman of her virtue; misappropriate friends, when his another's money; increase the burdens life is in peril or of taxation for his own profit; steal other personal in from a school district; deny to wife terests at stake. and children what he can well afford; The beginning of hit a pedestrian and then run away; W. Worthington ulaon pur one Aur deny to youth the opportunities he while religion as well as knowledge of eraved for himself; take away the God is within our own minds. Socrates liberty or property of others unjustly; used to say that the best way to get rob; murder; intimidate; blackmail; a start at knowing whatever is best take advantage of the ignorant; or reworth knowing is to know ourselves. fuse to play the game according to Jesus said that "the Kingdom of God the established rule-who can do any is within you." What was right and of these things if he first puts himself

If you admit that no one could, then

When you have made that much of a ly gave richness to his conception of start you are on the way to become the Fatherhood of God. Ideas of a the God-like man that Jesus was though wholly different sort were crowded you may never reach his height. It was upon him by the attitude of his neigh- this quality which in conduct becomes the Golden Rule that made John How-Speaking to his neighbors gathered ard, David Livingston, Ballington in the little village church one day Booth, Dr. Gorgas and the thousands of he said some things that were not others, who, looking with compassion flattering to the local community pride. upon the sufferings, the poverty and He said that no prophet was acceptible the ignorance of others, have made in his own country. There had been a themselves men's men and exemplify prophet there in the days of the great the religion that starts with ourselves drought when there were plenty of and ends anywhere that the dreams of

that he saw quite as admirable quali- Lifting the soul from the common sod

Accessories for Spring



Important among smart and practical in four quarts rapidly boiling water declaring that God was the father of accessories for early spring ensembles to which one tablespoon salt has been these also and that any ideal or dream are this bag, gloves and shoe. The bag added. Drain. Mix together the meat, of social justice must include them, too. is a little deb satchel of white pyralia chopped, the gravy, onion, butter, salt, featuring a block bottom, double top- pepper and cheese. Combine well with seen as the religion of all humanity handle and silver attachments. The the macaroni and pour into a wellwas having its beginnings and unfold-smart sport kid gloves have a patent greased baking dish. Cover with the ings in the tumultuous emotions of this cuff trim in accenting color empha-crumbs and bake for 20 minutes. Spasized by little silver balls. The shoe is ghetti may be substituted for the in white bucko with alligator trim, macaroni. grain as the trim and in new boulevard styling. It is being seen in such new colors as luggage beige, russet, sport

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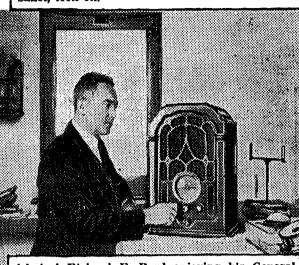
Court. Sen. Pope of Idaho, who wrote the bill,

is in the center, and Sen. Schwellenbach, Wash.

FIVE PIPS—and we don't mean the oranges



World's first animated lilliputian circus, motorized and scored for musical accompaniment, is 'christened" by "Jumbo" stars, on the first stop of a nation-wide tour. Poodles Hannaford, popular sawdust ring star, is about to break the christening bottle on one of the Beechnut midget circus wagons, while Evelyn Bonefine, show-girl beauty (left), and Dorothy Keller of the clown ballet, look on.



Admiral Richard E. Byrd enjoying his General Electric Radio which kept him in touch with the rest of the world during his 20,000 mile voyage to and from Little America.



THE EGG A DAY HEN-Entered for an egg laying contest by Mrs. B. Sands of Haughton, England, this Rhode Island hen laid 201 eggs in 201 days, believed to be a record.

POEMEALS

Macaroni With Left-Over Meat.

cheese, buttered bread or cracker

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes

TO ELIMINATE LIVER FLUKE

YAKIMA.-Four crews of 25 men

to the crew were started last week in

the Yakima, Moxec, Selah and Union

Gap districts on pasture infestation, Dr. Zeno Boyd, federal veterinarian,

Four other crews will go to work

this week, and before the end of the

week drainage will be in progress in

employed at this kind of work, if

enough men can be secured to fill the

crews. The work will be completed in

The WPA allocated \$30,000 for the

continued until the money is expend-

ed. Mr. Boyd brought John Marth with

him from Lewis county to serve as his

Before pressing pleats, pin them in place on the board. Set the pleats and then remove the pins and steam out

the pin marks by pressing with a damp

We are constantly begged to give to

the poor. The rich take it without

asking.

work in Yakima county, which will be

about six weeks, he said.

reports. He will also put crews to

work in the Naches and Wapato dis-

tricts this week.

crumbs.

A NEW WALL PLASTER

need for an emergency dish when much finer than sawdust, has been be assisted by the rehabilitation proguests arrive and catch you napping, turned by the M. & M. Plywood cor- gram of the resettlement administra-A little left-over meat, a package of poration from a pestiferous liability tion in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, macaroni and a few other staples from into a valuable asset as the chief ingre-through emergency advances for food, the shelf and refrigerator-and there dient of a new form of wall plaster.

plaster will start at once at the com-their permanent rehabilitation. One and one-half cups left-over meat, pany's Longview plant, V. G. Winkel, two cups gravy, one half onion chopped. general manager, announces. Exhaus-

and elimination of cracks.

Lace window curtains should always eighth teaspoon pepper, one cup grated before being put into warm suds.

Fruit packers, hop pickers, harvest hands and other agricultural workers Here is just the kind of a recipe you | LONGVIEW, Wash .- "Sander dust," | as well as distressed farmers can now fuel, medical supplies and subsistence this movement if he tried." Commercial production of the new goods pending completion of plans for

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urges President

Thomas A. Hen-

ry, of American

Automobile Asso-

ciation, who says

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should use the

ballot box to con-

vince motor tax

grabbers and spenders that the

day of reckoning

has come, that

the gasoline pump is not an

eternal golconda,

and that motor

vehicle owner.

ship is not a

measure of taxa-

bility for general

revenue.

Protection of the young forest trees tablespoon melted butter, one package tive tests prove the many advantages in the burned-over and cut-over timber here is a new slogan, 'Together we macaroni; one-half teaspoon salt, one- of the product over ordinary plaster, sections of the Pacific northwest will stick, divided we're stuck.' And here is te be elasticity, a saving of 75 per cent make many of the forest conservation another, The only banana that gets in weight, elimination of sand and lime projects being established by the reset skinned is the one that leaves the as ingredients, better spreading quali- tlement administration self-liquidating bunch." ties, greater adhesion to wall surface, over a period of from 40 to 60 years from sales of timber alone.

> Fish that lived 250,000,000 years ago to which a little borax has been added ing to Dr. Anatol Heintz in a Smithsonian institution report.

Brown and Sam Lyons were egates from the Colfax club No. 1 te the Townsend plan convention at Pasco Instructurday Other delegates from Whitman county were Ed Brant-

ner. Palouse; Frank Horner, Tekoa, and A. L. Cole from Pullman. Other prominent Townsendites from the Palouse country were Jim Riley from Tekoa and James Lindsey of Washington State college, Pullman.

Over 300 delegates were present and about 150 other workers and it was a "red hot" session, Hon, Paul E. Blackman presided and one of the first things he said was that the Townsend movement was a movement of the Christian forces of the country.

District Subdivided.

District No. 4 has been split into seven subdivisions with a member of the advisory board from each, Those chosen at the Pasco convention are as follows: Subdivision No. 1, Ray Flummerfelt, Ellensburg; No. 2, J. E. Spangler, Yakima; No. 3, Glen Creswell, Wapato; No. 4, J. W. Wilburn, Pasco; No. 5, C. B. Auker, College Place; No. 6, Jim Riley, Tekoa; No. 7, Ralph Streeter, Ritzville.

Mr. Blackman made an inspiring talk and gave some very interesting facts concerning the movement, saying that there is nothing to be feared from the proposed investigation by congress.

Hits Back at Critics. He said in part, "Certain brilliant men, hirelings of the money changers, have been engaged to speak against the plan. They tell you it can't be done. I want you to know that on our side we have some of the brightest, most brilliant, best educated business men in the country-just as smart as on the other side-and if the men in Washington get the start of Earl Clements and his co-workers they will be going some."

'All through the meeting there were expressed feelings of the utmost confidence and enthusiasm.

Mr. Blackman further said, "No other organization in history has shown such great results with so little expenditure of money."

Sees Slavery for Youth. "Without the Townsend plan the future offers nothing but abject slavery for the youth of the world today.

"This is not a Washington organization, not Yakima, nor Seattle. Not even of the Pacific coast. It is an organization of the people, for the peoplethat's what this organization is. Dr. Townsend himself could not now stop

He also said, "There are over 600 members.'

"There have been some divisions-

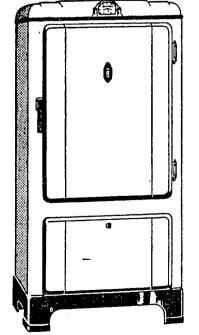
ROADS BLOCKED AGAIN

WESTLAKE, Idaho. - Blizzards be soaked for an hour in cold water had not yet learned to swim, accord- struck the Westlake region again last week and snowdrifts have blocked some roads in the district.

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