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TRADE POLICIES **HURT DAIRYMEN** STATES REPORT

sting of the administration's recipro- ued at \$3303, and dependent children, cal trade policies in a loss of at least 15 cents a hundred pounds on milk used for cheese, it is charged by Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation.

The trade pacts, coupled with the inroads of oleomargarine upon butter consumption and the inevitable effect of the new soil conservation program upon dairy production are factors which spell trouble for dairymen, Holman told the annual meeting of Land o' Lakes Creameries, attended by several thousand producers from Minnesota and adjoining dairy states.

"As evidence that our reciprocal trade agreements are forcing farmers into the roles of international philanthropists," he declared, "it is significant that cheese prices are dropping in spite of declining storage stocks. Normally a reduction in available domestic supplies results in a firmer rather than a falling market.

Canadian Competition.

cheese volume reached a total of ap- foreclosure, as a creditor. proximately 740,000 pounds as against 150,000 pounds 12 months prior.

of international paternalism has violating gage was begun by the North Pacific ed the security of our most important | Mortgage company, which took its cerdomestic agricultural industry. The slashing of our tariffs at a time when factory payrolls are on the increase for redemption had elapsed, the comis an unjustifiable folly. The price of pany sold the property, under contract, dairy products and the income of our to Morton Scelye, head of the company dairy farmers have been needlessly which formerly operated the orchard. opened to attack.

Affects All Farmers.

fects not only the cheese producer, but stituted action challenging the right vation act, AAA successor every other type of dairy farmer. This of the Lunds to redecm. is because of the further concessions granted Canada on cream imports, and because of the relationship which exproducts.

"Whether or not there flows over our border the 1,500,000 gallons of cream each year, the result to the farmers will be the same," Holman continued. "If the cream comes in, it will displace an equivalent of approximately 45 per cent of all of the 1934 shipments from the middle western and southern states to the three great cream markets of ranges are reported higher than averthe east. That will mean a backing up of surpluses into the producing areas, and a consequent submersion of prices. Will Depress Prices.

"If, on the other hand, the cream does not come in, it will depress prices just the same. Its mere availability will necessitate a slash in our prices if it is to be kept out."

Discussing the effect of oleomargar ine competition, Holman pointed out that sales of the product increased 44 per cent last year to an all-time high of 378,676,769 pounds. It crowded from the market more than 100,000,000 pounds of butter, he said.

Affects Hog Farmer.

"The oleomargarine invasion has reached a stage where it must throw dismay into the hearts of the hog grow- hee reclamation projects in eastern er," he declared. "Not only is oleomargarine displacing butter on the table, the next few weeks. but it is finding increasing use in the baking oven as a substitute for lard acres irrigated by the Owyhee project and cottonseed oil shortening.

competition of oleomargarine against accommodate 29 families. lard, because lard is the principal hog fat and less than 1 per cent of all hog recently opened to settlement, exhaustfat finds its way into oleomargarine."

The new soil conservation program of the AAA will greatly stimulate live stock and dairy production, Holman predicted, because farmers will be permitted to use acres retired into clover or cover crops for the production of pasturage and feed.

"This will have the effect," he said, "of increasing the number of two and three cow producers, particularly in the this condition is passing, although letsouth where dairy production already tuce is likely to advance. Most of it has shown increases. While commercial comes from the Imperial valley. Peas milk production probably will not have shown a sharp advance. Asparagus greatly be affected, there will be in is becoming more plentiful. Fruit shows a carefully worked out planning pro-YAKIMA VALLEY CO-OP creasing stocks of manufacturing cream little change. to swell butter production toward an

"This will add to marketing difficulstructure for all dairy products."

AGED AND BLIND IN

IDAHO GETTING CHECKS

BOISE, Idano.-W. L. Murdock, emptroller of the Idaho cooperative gency for relief, reports that 4101 social security checks for \$90,757 have been mailed to aged, to blind and to dependent children in 38 counties.

The aged received 3459 checks total-Dairy farmers already are feeling the ing \$73,711; the blind, 125 checks val-517 checks amounting to \$13,683. They hundreds of friends also in eastern cover February payments.

The agency expended \$132,449 in addition to the \$90,755 for February security rolls.

The cost of administration for the month, Murdock said, was \$16,613.

The funds are derived from the federal government, the state sales tax and counties and municipalities.

MORTGAGE REDEMPTION

OKANOGAN, Wash .-- An important decision, involving 135 acres of orchards of the Tonasket-Okanogan Or-"In the meantime imports of Cana- chard company, was filed in superior dian dairy products are crowding in. court last week by Judge William C. Even before the treaties became effec- Brown, wherein Judge Brown upheld tive they had doubled. In January, aft- the right of the Hans Lund estate to er the treaty became effective, the redeem the property from mortgage

The orchard had been placed in the hands of a receiver in 1933. Shortly "Thus the administration's program thereafter action to foreclose a morttificate of sale May 12, 1934.

A couple of months before the period

On the last day of possible redemption the Lund estate paid the mortgage and redeemed the property. Seelye in-

IN LATE FRIGID SPELL

BOISE, Idaho, March 19 .- Despite the cold weather which prevailed throughout much of February, condition of Idaho range live stock and age. Stormy weather was unfavorable for early lambs, but losses, while heavier than last year, were not reported to be serious. Feeding demands were heavy and sheep in the early lambing sections required additional care.

Feed supplies continue generally adequate, with very good prospects for spring and early summer ranges.

OREGON LANDS TO BE OPEN FOR SETTLEMENT

VALE, Orc.—The interior department announces that the Vale and Owy-

Reclamation officials said the 6190 would accommodate 105 families and The hog farmer is jeopardized by the that the Vale project's 1529 acres would

> The Sun river project in Montana, ed its capacity of 28 families on the first day of applications, officials said.

VEGETABLES SCARCE

Scarcity of vegetables recently sent consumer, in turn, felt the pinch. But

ment is always at the expense of per- carried out by state and federal agri- operative Marketing association has ex- tucna rodeo will be held August 28 and ties and indirectly affect the price sonal liberty."-Preston S. Arkwright, cultural agencies among farmers of the ceeded its goal of signing up growers 29. Mr. Wachtel is president of the president Georgia Power company.

Age 69, He Loses All in Fire

But Pioneer Makes New Start

Here is an inspiring little law ser mon on Courage, It concerns a respected pioneer resident of Idaho, who has Washington.

H. A. Canter, aged 69, engaged in business for many years as a general in relief to "unemployables" not on the merchant and farmer at Lewiston Orsocial security rolls. Six remaining chards, Idaho. By thrift, honesty and zine, and The Packer also, have ascounties have not sent in their social enterprise, he built up a nice business serted that the Ed A Leatherman aphis life's twilight.

loss was \$33.000.

however, but went to the wholesalers valley, in Oregon and in Idaho. in Spokane and told them his troubles. starting all over again.

had a streak of bad luck just as I was man holding. settling in comfort for my old age. But I'm not going to let a little thing the American Fruit Growers and set like this discourage me. No, sir! I'm cut by R. T. Lovell, has produced more starting all over again."

CONSERVATION PROGRAM APPROVED

Western agricultural representatives from 11 states agreed at a regional three-day conference held at Salt Lake City last week, upon a program for ap plication under the federal soil conser-

Cattlemen and farmers submerged historic differences and voted for government payments for land withdrawn from other agricultural uses and plantrate than if it were not so used. Crops were classified as to "soil-conserving" or "soil-depleting," and farming practices were listed as to their effect upon the fertility of the land.

Maintenance payments for continuing soil conservation practices were recommended, but at a rate one-third of diversion payments for acreage changed from soil-depleting to soil-conserving

The conference recommended that the beet sugar industry be handled under a separate program.

Benefit payments to be received from soil-conservation appropriation would be divided between landlord and tenant in the ratio named in the lease, provided the tenant did the work incilord do the work, payments would be to 6,000,000. made in inverse ratio. Where rent is in cash, the renter would receive his share of the federal grants.

Protecting Grazing.

The adopted range conservation restock withdrawn from the range.

lands from agricultural purposes was including farm trucks and tractors. reflected in a plea "that neither the farmers of other parts of this country nor the administration of the act do anything which will bring further disnor the administration of the act do tress to the live stock industry of the western range states."

Expand Markets.

Expansion of foreign and domestic

state committees and temporary coun- Union stockyards, is in charge. ty committees was recommended, with gra for 1937.

At the same time a campaign of edu-

WASHINGTON'S APPLE ORCHARDS ARE LARGEST

WENATCHEE.-The B. & O. magaand managed to lay away a little for ple orchard in West Virginia is the largest in the United States.

a few days ago, and he lost all. There the American Fruit Growers in this was very little insurance and his sav- district, challenges that assertion, statings went to pay creditors. His total ing that he believes there are several larger orchards right here in the We-Mr. Canter, for many years a reader inatchee-Okanogan district, not to menof this newspaper, didn't lose heart, tion very large tracts in the Yakima

"Unfortunately the acreage of the He had always paid his bills and had Leatherman orchard is not given, and established a record of honesty. The it is possible that this West Virginia wholesalers are glad to give him all tract does exceed any in this district the credit he needs, because they know in size, but if the volume of produchim so well. So he is robuilding and tion is taken as a basis, we have sev-"I'm just an old fellow of 69, and annual yield quoted for the Leather- ture supplies for spring ranges are

"The Birchmont orchard owned by than 200,000 boxes, or bushels, of commercial apples, for several years. The Boston-Okanogan orchards near Okanogan has a record of nearly 200,000 boxes annually, and will surpass that figure in the future. The same is true orehard has yielded around 150,000 boxes of apples and has a much great er potential capacity when fully brought into bearing."

Three other single unit orchards in this district also have an attested rec ord of more than 100,000 boxes of commercial apples annually, including the Fifth Ayenue orchards near Cushmere, set out by the late M. O. Tibbets, which has averaged 102,000 packed boxes for the last five years with a high record of 131,000 boxes; the Unity orchards ed to pasture or hay—but at a lower near Pateros, owned by the late George T. Crane, and the A. Z. Wells individually-owned orchard along the Columbia river above Chelan.

31,000,000 MOTORS; CHEAP, LIGHTER CARS!

The year 1960 will find about 43 per cent more motor vehicles traveling the roads of the United States. A recent survey developed expectations that the 22,400,000 passenger vehicles registered in 1935 would increase about 39 per cent in number to 31,100,000. It was estimated that the 3,600,000 motor and dent to the program. Should the land- farm trucks would increase in number

Including Farm Motors.

It is estimated that the number of persons per car, 5.7 in 1935, will become 4.7 in 1960. Fuel consumption per car is increasing from the average of port provides for compensation of cat- 690 gallons per vehicle per year now tlemen for sacrifices involved in con- to a peak of 730 gallons in 1940, and verting their lands to soil conservation then declining to 670 gallons in 1960. uses, based on the reduction in the While it is believed that the number Oregon will be opened to settlement in total grazing use. Lessees of govern- of miles traveled by each car per ment range would be granted non-use year will continue to increase, it was permits based on the number of live predicted that there would be a de cided trend toward cheaper and lighter The cattlemen's fear of increased vehicles consuming less fuel. There stock raising in other sections of the were indications of an increase in the country as a result of withdrawing use of diesel fuels for heavy vehicles,

Thousands of stock raisers and others markets for live stock and restriction from all parts of the northwest will wholesale prices up for awhile, and the of importation of live stock, live stock throng the Spokane Old Union stock products and live stock feeds were yards March 25-27, to attend the In land Empire Fat Stock show, Entries Administration of the program by are pouring in. W. Coons, at the Old

EXCEEDS GOAL

producing 10,000 tons of Bartlett Pears. rodeo association.

by a comfortable majority in Seattle's city election last week, said in describing the defeat of Cincinnatus candidates that it was the overthrow of a "fascist" movement.

Leaders of the new order of Cincinnatus, a "good government" group of a governmental wheat subsidizing proyoung men under 35 years of age, gram to benefit the northwest growers scoffed at the "fascist" charges and as a permanent policy. This would countered with the claim of a "moral prove of inestimable advantage to victory" in the election.

"This election means the end of fascist, semi-military organizations and dictatorship in Seattle," Dore said. "That's what the Cincinnatus was.

"Seattle will now be one American But his store burned to the ground | Leo Antles, production manager for city where people mind their own busi-

FEED IS PLENTIFUL IN 2 STATES AFTER FROST

Idano.

Cold weather and snow resulted in oral that far surpass the 100,000 bushel hay and feed supplies are ample. Mois. pines," he said. good. Live stock in good condition but severe weather caused some shrinkage and limited losses in a few local areas. Weather conditions unfavorable for early lambs.

Montana.

Heavy snow covering and severe weather caused heavy feeding of live stock during February. Roads blocked by snow, making transportation of feed of the Boebe orchards, set out and very difficult. Feed supplies became for the government railroad from Odair owned by Junius Beebe of Boston. This short in some central and northeastern siding on the N. P. railway up through sections. Live stock showed consider- Grand coulee to the dam site, earlyable shrinkage from cold and storms. day settlers warned them that it would Losses were fairly heavy in some local be impossible to operate a railroad the

of the census, department of commerce, has given plenty of trouble there. released today calendar year statistics | During the past two weeks, since the on wheat ground and wheat-milling thaws started, flood waters pouring into products for 1935, compiled from the the coulce from the melting snows on monthly returns of mills that normally the prairies 1000 feet above the railmanufacture 5000 or more barrels of road have formed a large lake over flour annually.

237 with daily 24-hour capacity under to the surprise of the engineers, it is 100 barrels produced 1.3 per cent of said. the total flour reported; 419 mills with For several days the railroad was per cent; 166 mills with 301-600 bar- crews were working desperately to rerels capacity produced 9.4 per cent; pair the track and roadbed. There will 94 mills with 601-1000 barrels capacity probably be a good many more such produced 11.7 per cent, and 159 mills of delays, it is expected, before the hot over 1000 barrels capacity produced 71.2 per cent.

How States Produced.

Of the total quantity (96,743,424 bar rels) of wheat-flour manufactured by mills reporting, Kansas produced 14.0 per cent; New York, 12.7 per cent; Minnesota, 12.4 per cent; Missouri, 8.3 per cent; Texas, 6.2 per cent; Illinois, 5.0 per cent; Washington, 5.0 per cent; Oklahoma, 4.0 per cent; Oregon, 3.4 per cent; Ohio, 3.4 per cent; Indiana, 2.8 per cent; Indiana, 2.8 per cent; Nebraska, 2.7 per cent; California, 2.0 per cent, and Idaho, 1.04 per cent.

LEW BROWN APPOINTED DISTRICT SUPERVISOR

Word has been received of the ap-

pointment of Lew Brown as district supervisor of farm debt adjustment for the 10 eastern counties of Washington. Mr. Brown is a specialist in this work, having been active in this line for several years. For the last six months his attention has been confined to Whitman county. Farm debt adjustment is one of the departments of the resettlement administration. The headquarters office for this state is at Yakima, Mr. Brown will maintain his office at Colfax, where he is in close touch with the farm finance situation.

WASHTUCNA RODEO DATES SET

WASHTUCNA, Wash.-E. E. Wach-"Security obtained through govern-cation on soil conservation would be YAKIMA .- The Yakima Valley Co tel today announced that the Wash-

old lawyer and former mayor of Seattle, who defeated Arthur B. Langlie SUBSIDY IS AIM

Efforts are being made to establish wheat growers of eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Orris Dorman, director of the North Pacific Grain Growers, says:

"Every indication points to big cropsthroughout the northwest this year, We hope a subsidizing program will be adopted as a permanent policy to strengthen our Oriental markets.

"It is true some wheat districts in other sections of the country anticipate very poor crops, but these distircts produce only a small percentage of the total wheat volume."

Mr. Dorman reported sales to the Philippines under the flour subsidy wore much higher than had been expected.

"Up to last night 33,000 barrels of heavy feeding during February, but flour had been shipped to the Philip-

ALKALI SINKS GIVING TROUBLE IN COULEE

COULEE CITY, Wash.-When engineers were locating the right of way year around across the "alkali sinks" near the lower end of the coulee. They were told that there was no solid bottom to the sinks, and water stood several feet deep there during the spring and early summer months

However, it seems no one can tell an engineer anything any time. Anyway, instead of detouring at that point they built the railroad right through Director William L. Austin, bureau the "sinks" and ever since the roadbed

the alkali sinks, almost inundating the Of the 1075 mills (average number), track and softening the roadbed, much

100-300 barrels capacity produced 6.4 practically out of commission while summer weather dries up the water and bakes hard the mud on which the road-

FLOWER-LOVERS PLAN FOR SPOKANE SHOW

Flower lovers of the northwest will gather in Spokane March 27-29. The event will be held by the Northwest Florists' association convention. J. F. Austin is in charge. Nearly 400 are expected. The Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the committees.

BIG PAYROLL SOON

YAKIMA .-- Replying to WPA prolests that Roza project is not absorbing its share of the relief load, officials made public a schedule showing expectation that from 280 to 1700 men will be employed on the project in the next few months.

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Editorial

CAN'T OUR FARMERS RAISE VEGETABLES TO SUPPLY MARKET!

The Inhaid Empire, acceptives on of the richest and most positive agricitural regions of the country, is not acceting the demand of the market, and, as a consequence, Consumals of delars' worth of soil products are being shipped in while our money is going

Due to the searcity of vegetables to meet market calls recently, wholesale mices sourced, and the result reached the consumer, who has had to pay more.

A lot of the lettuce on the markets of eastern Washington and northern Idaho comes from the Imperial valley. Because of slow shipments lately, the dinary highlights in the life of just one price jumped up 50 cents a crate. Current prices at wholesale house stand at \$3.25 to \$3.50 a crate,

being shipped in from Florida. The we believe this man's story is unique first carload of the season arrived in Spokane last week, with big shipments

Asparagus is another product that is raised elsewhere and shipped to these

What is the answer to this coulition? Can not our farmers raise these products in abundance, without allowing the markets to be glutted with things raised in other parts?

hand, the farmers of the Inland Umpire consin and other states. should not only be able to meet the vegetable macket demand, but should be shipping away great quantities to less favored places.

RELIEF WORKERS NEED NOT WORRY: JOBS SEEM PRETTY SAFE

"What's going to happen to us after the WPA peters out in July?"

This is the question that is keeping thousands of relief workers guessing throughout the sister states of Washington and Idaho. In Spokane the question is raised, and in larger towns of Idaho a similar source of worry is agitating relief workers.

It is known the national relief employment appropriation is running low and unless congress does something pretty soon, there will be no more money to carry on with.

But the alarm of the relief workers may be allayed. They should bear in mind this is a general election year, and the dominating political party in power wants to remain there. Much of the democratic support will come from the beneficiaries of relief. If their jobs are cut off this summer they would certainly not be in the right mood to periment with chemicals and drugs in vote for the reelection of Mr. Roose the effort to perfect a treatment. As a velt. The president is a sagacious gentleman and it is not likely that he will allow relief employment to be Hocking succeeded in combining a withdrawn for awhile.

Indications are favorable for continued relief work, under a renewed WPA program, or through some other sources of a new budget.

By BEN HOROWITZ

Lightweights will top the fight bill at the Spokane armory Friday night. Shades of Battling Nelson, Frankie Ernic, Kid Lavigne and Benny Leonard will be on display Friday night at Spokane when two of the fastest stepping lightweights in the northwest, Charlie Burns and Jimmy McLeod, climb through the ropes to do assault and bodily harm on each other's anatomy for 10 rounds or less. Burns, a newcomer from Philadelphia, has an exceptional record in the east. McLeod, who showed to advantage here when he clearly outpointed Buzz Brown only to get a draw decision for his troubles a short time ago, is in the very best of fighting condition and will try desperately to defeat Burns, who is now making his home in Spokane.

The eight-round semi-windup will be 2 slugfest between Jimmy Dupree and Charlie Roper, a pair of welterweights, while in the six-round special event Buddy Roberts of Spokane will meet Jackie Colwell, a stablemate of Mc-Leod. Colwell is a youngster who is reputed to be a very stiff puncher, In a four-round set-to, Victor Paranglio name, made up from proven formulae in of Portland will meet Young Doe Snell the Hocking laboratory are now wholeof Wenatchee. These gamecocks will saled to the drug trade and are on sale fight at the bantamweight limit, while in many cities and villages throughut the-country. there will be an opening four-rounder which will complete the eard. The tickets are selling for 50 cents, one dollar and a dollar and a half, plus tax.

press Charles W. York, the wrestling by the other 30 states. York, as prolong distance calls trying to make busi- Wrestling & Boxing club, did not adnext bout next Tuesday evening at the other champion, Danno O'Mahoney. Masonic temple in Spokane, York insists on having the prices remain the gotiations are going on, York is matchsame; but the champion is holding out ing up his houts to support the planned; for advance prices, which he does get big main event, and readily assures the in other cities. The local promoter feels fans they will have a top-nitch set of the Spokane fans are deserving of the wrestling bouts to support the elever best he can dish up to them, especially man from the Emerald Isle. after supporting him in his local shows As this paper goes to press, York is the past two years. Some have been endeavoring to decide upon an opponent exceptionally good and deserving- for Danno O'Mahoney (providing he while at other times they have not makes connections) who can give the come up to his usual standard-over big fellow a real battle. He has John which of course he had no control. "Twinkletoes" Freberg, the Swedish York remains adamant, and says, "Spo-champion; "Chief" Little Wolf, Paul kane will have to go without a visit "Bombshell" Boesch, Ted "King Kong" from Mr. O'Mahoney--if the classy Cox, Sam "Legs" Leathers, Bob "Rebel" Irlahman demands advanced prices. Pussell, Jack Forsgren, champion This week York offered his patrons an heavyweight of Canada; Samlor Szabo. equal resount of importance in the the Hungarian Adonis, and a number of west coast claimant heavyweight cham- others- all anxiously seeking a crack From Vincinte Lopez, who, according to lat the eastern champion,

SPOKANE DRUGGIST HAS LIVED FULL LIFE

By HUGH MARSHALL

Recent decades have witnessed some revolutionary changes in that institution we used to call the drug store. Mighty few druggists have confined themselves to their original field of endeavor or their peculiar niche in our community life .

It is not the object here to cover the manifold activities of the many but to deal directly with some extraorof the few. Measured in results and in actual humanitarian services to scores And consignments of potatoes are of thousands of ailing fellow citizens, and worth while repeating.

Joseph Finley Hocking hails originally from Wisconsin, He has been established in Spokane since 1908. In 1898 he opened the first drug store under his ownership in Wichita, Kansas. That venture was a wholesale and retail drug and dental supply house. Several years prior to that, of course, he was active-With every natural advantage at ly engaged in the drug business in Wis-

Quarter Million Prescriptions.

The Hocking Drug company records disclose the modest total of 275,000 pro scriptions filled to date, and of these 186,000 are J. F. Hocking's own original documents, prepared by him for some particular individual or ailment.

Years ago, while located at a famous health resort patronized by thousands of persons annually suffering from rheumatism and other chronic diseases, Mr. Hocking had in connection with his store a large room given over to use by several physicians for consulting among themselves. The druggist became deeply interested in the problem of evolving a remedy to combat and relieve the various forms of rheumatism and other chronic ailments.

At that time he went to the trouble of compiling a book covering the various treatments suggested and tried and the results. Followed years of ex result of all this, 25 years ago Mr. treatment which has met with uniform rheumatism, has been used now by thousands of people-in every state in the Union, in Canada and foreign countries. He has received hundreds of letters expressing gratitude from bene-1 ficiaries.

Consulted by Hundreds

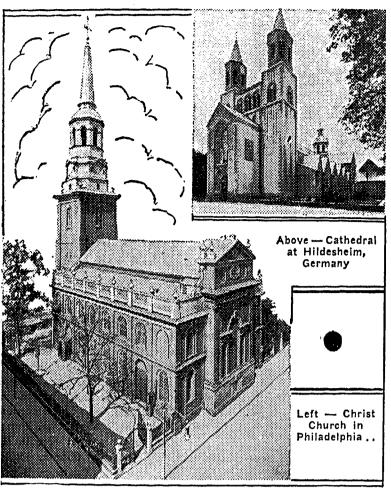
This man is now the confidential consultant of hundreds of families in the Inland Empire, and he is proudly jealous of their confidence and respeet. He has refused enticing offers from outsiders to market his formula on a large scale, because he has never seen PALOUSE ROADS IN BAD SHAPE fit to let control of the product get into what might be unserupulous hands. In addition to his studious attention to the problem of rheumatism in its various forms, Mr. Hocking has specialized in remedies for the countless forms of skin affections and many other has been having trouble in navigating disorders, and he compounds in his laboratory several home remedies to meet

the frequent calls of his patrons. Associated with Mr. Hocking in the Spokane store is his son, James Finley focking, who has been active in the business the past 10 years. The Hocking store is unique in the large stock of drugs and chemicals which it maintains, and incidentally this stock in multiplicity is 'way beyond that carried by the ordinary drug store nowadays. Several remedies under the Hocking

18 different states, is recognized as the world's champion by their respective state athletic commissions. O'Ma-At the time this paper is going to honey, on the other hand, is recognized impressario, is busy with wires and moter and matchmaker for his Arena ress connections with the world's cham- vance the prices for the appearance of pion Danno O'Mahoney to headling his Vincent Lopez-and will not for the

At the same time these cross-fire ne-

Oldest Metal of Commerce Protects Historical Edifices



George and Martha Washington, was built it was covered with a copper fice some 616 years ago.

Years before America won its inde- | roof that has given repair-free service pendence from British rule Christ for almost 200 years and a group of church, Philadelphia, was constructed. Philadelphia architects who recently The charter dates back to 1659 and the examined it expressed the opinion that present building, begun in 1727 by Dr. it would undoubtedly give satisfactory John Kearsley, was completed 10 years service for centuries to come, because opper cannot rust.

Perhaps the oldest copper roof in all Betsy Ross, the Marquis de Lafayette, the world is that on the cathedral at Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris and Hildesheim, Germany. The cathedral other distinguished patriots whose was started in 1320 and the towers covnames are blazoned on the pages of ered with copper. The metal is in al-American pioneer history worshipped most as good a condition today as within its portals. When the church when it was put on that historical edi-

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, an interesting communication appeared in The Forum, under the name of Attorney R. L. Edmiston. After it was too late to make the correction, it was found the letter was written by G. D. Railsback, who success. This remedy, for all forms of treated his subject of Cooperation in a masterly manner.

WORK STARTED ON ROZA TUNNEL

YAKIMA.—Three shifts of hard-rock miners have been put to work drilling tunnel No. 3 on the Roza project, under direction of Superintendent Swan Dahlberg of the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company.

All labor is secured through the Yakima office of the NRS.

SPANGLE, Wash.—The road between Spangle and Waverly is reported impassable because of many deep mud holes. Several cars are reported to have been stuck in the mud. The school bus the road to Tekoa.

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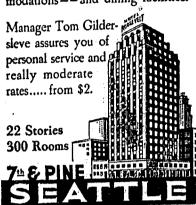
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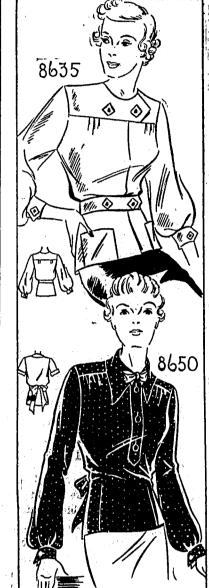
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This certificate, which brings national recognition to Mrs. Paisley, is given by Better Homes & Gardens only to distinguished recipes which pass its testing kitchen's tests for dependability, excellence of taste, and family

Mrs. Paisley's endorsed recipe follows:

Perk Chop Surprise.

Six loin pork chops (1 inch thick), cup cooked rice, 1 onion sliced, 1/2 green pepper chopped, .1 can tomato soup, 1 cup water, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. minced parsley, salt and pepper to

Brown the chops in a skillet on top of the stove, then arrange in a roastng pan. Place a tablespoon of uncooked rice on top of each chop. Top with a slice of onion and some green pepper. Pour over the tomato soup and water, dot with butter and sprinkle with parsley. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 hour. Sweet! potatoes are delicious baked with these chops, Serves six.

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By DR. LEANORA MAY

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The perfect foot at birth is flat Nature holds the arches in place by fatty pads. The child must develop his own arch, which at this stage is plastic. Normally the arch is developed by body weight and the pull of the muscles in walking, that is, balancing, first on one foot and then on the other. As the leg muscles develop, the fatty pads disappear, and the feet begin to appear arched. When the muscles are not strong enough or the weight too great, the structures in the foot will suffer. Your child has only one pair of feet.

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Londonderry Cake.

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 5's cup water, 21's cups Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla, 5 egg whites. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add two tablespoons of the water, and beat until very light and fluffy. Sift flour and measure; and sift again with baking powder and salt, and add alternately with remaining half cup water. Add orange rind and vanilla, and fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in greased and floured S-inch square loaf pan, in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 50 minutes. Cool and cover first with choco-

frosting. Twelve servings. Chocolate Frosting.

late frosting, then with green mint

Three squares sweet chocolate, 1 tbsp. cold water, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/3 cup outter, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

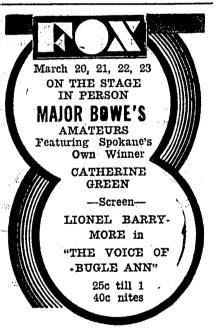
Melt chocolate with water in double boiler. Beat egg slightly, add sugar, and add to melted chocolate. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, stir until melted, and add vanilla. Beat until cool and stiff enough to spread. Frost evenly over entire cake. Let harden before spreading on the mint icing.

Mint Icing.

Two thsp. butter, 11/2 cups powdered sugar, 2 tbsp. milk, few drops peppermint, green vegetable coloring.

Cream butter and sugar together, add milk, and beat thoroughly. Add peppermint, and tint pale green with vegetable coloring. Spread over chocolate icing and allow to harden, Decorate top and sides of cake with small inch-size colored candies. Other colors than green may be substituted as the occasion demands.

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Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

gives a great deal of charm and selfonfidence.

This is the most colorful season we have ever known. As many as three and four colors are blended into an harmonious ensemble, Colors ranging from violet shades to deep purple are far more complimentary in a hat or accessory.

If the dress is red, the more conservative women prefer black or navy accessories. Beige is worn with navy or black and yellow with grey,

What color becomes you most? There are no rules except that there must be a daub of clear color about your per-

Happily, the prevailing silhouette this season is not one, but 10. Say, "I'll dress as I please," and some one of the designers will seem to have had you in mind. So, just know yourself and make your choice. The importance of the proper acces-

sories can not be stressed enough. The footwear and bags are new in color and design. In material of suede, gabardine, wolf, patents, calcutta lizzard, they enrry you through the color chart using rust, ginger, navy, ming Ted, yellow green, white, pink, beige and the new saddle tan.

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mions, satsify and cabbage are good with white searce, with or without grated choese in it. Roofing deteriorates more rapidly on a south than on a north exposure. This

is especially noticeable when wood or composition shingles are used. The best sources of calcium in the diet are milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, and molasses, sorghum and su-

garcane sirups. Earliest runs of maple sap are sweetest, say those who know best about the maple sirup business. Makers have lost half and even more of their crop many seasons by not being prepared for

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Shortly after California's admission to the Union, Joe Kinenid, an American land-grabber, begins to plunder Spanish ranchos and file claims on them under the lew law. He is opposed by a band of vigilantes led by a mysterious Don Carlos, When Jim Kearney, a government secret agent traveling ineognito, rescues Kineaid from a vigilante lunging party, he wins the latter's confidence and becomes a member of his gang. Later, Jim meets Rosita, high-caste Spaniard, and falls in love with her. In an encounter with the vigilantes, Jim suspects Rosita of being the leader of the group. Meanwhile Kineaid is informed that Kearney is a government agent. He plans to kill Jim when they raid the rancho of Rosita's father. En route to the raid, Jim spies Carlos riding to rally the vigilantes. He shoots Carlos' horse and Carlos is thrown to the ground. Jim's suspicions are confirmed when he rides up to find that Carlos is really Rosita! CHAPTER X.

Slowly the girl's eyes opened. See ing Kearney, a faint smile came to her face. Then she remembered and struggled to her feet.

"Rosita . . . why didn't you tell me you were Carlos?"cried her lover.

"Never mind me," she gasped. "Kin caid's raiding the ranch."

"He's going there, is he?" said Kearney grimly. Then, as he picked up the girl and swung her into the saddle before him: "We'll stop him."

At first Rosita couldn't understand that Kearney was not an enemy and that he intended to take her side. But he was so gentle to her and obviously sight of the federal agent, Kincaid so angry at Kincaid that she soon whirled and fired. realized that he was a friend.

she clung tightly to him. "Take the or kill Rosita. trail over here. It's shorter."

By the time they reached the rancho scious. With infinite effort he raised the attack was beginning. Kearney himself on one elbow, took careful aim managed to gallop his horse through the and fired. Kincaid, whose big hands front gate just before it was shut and had just twined themselves in Rosita's bolted. Then he set Rosita on her feet hair, fell without a groan. and took charge of the defense.

eaught sight of his daughter. "What At that moment shouts and shots were are you doing in those clothes? You heard outside the rancho. The vigilook like Carlos."

"I am Carlos," she answered sweetly as she hurried out to help Kearney a hundred of them," shouted Kinsaid's with the defense. Castro stared in men as they broke and fled in all diamazement at this cooing dove turned rections. But escape was not so simple. Amazon, then shook his head hope The vigilantes had surrounded the lessly.

At that moment there came the raiders as they emerged. taking over this place."

ney fired through the gate, crying: head in her arms. "Wipe them out, men! They're asking for it. Take cover and shoot to kill!"

Guests of the party and the servants her eyes. ran from every direction of the court-

cice. But many of them were unthey could not be properly organized. As the fusilade from outside inreased window glass began crashing, women screamed, a wounded man cursed. To add to the confusion Kineaid set his men to battering down the gate, Suddenly Dona Petrona swept down upon the hysterical women guests. Her black eyes were sparkling with

"Any women here who can shoot?" 'I can," answered several in unison. "Come with me," commanded the old lady, "We'll fire from the upstairs windows over the wall."

When the gate crashed inward it seemed that the defense of the ranchol was over. Kincaid's men rushed in, shooting as they came. They were hotly received by the fire of the defenders. Some of the raider's men fell but others advanced and pushed the defenders back toward the patio.

The defense began to disintegrate at this point. Some of the guests left their posts. Rosita ran out among them and tried to encourage them.

Kineaid realized that he was gaining ground rapidly but he also saw that Rosita's desperate heroism was likely to cause him trouble. He ran toward her, brandishing his revolver and wait ing for an opportunity to take aim.

Forgetting all precaution, Kearney started to Rosita's rescue when he understood what was going on. Catching

Confident that he had slain his ene-"Not that way," she whispered as my he then leaped forward to capture

Kearney fell. But he was not uncon-

Seeing their leader dead, the land-"Rosita," thundered Castro, as he grabber's men stopped their advance.

lantes were coming. "Carlos. . . . The bandits. . . . There's house and shot down or captured the

pounding of a rifle butt on the front | Kearney was unconscious by the time gate. "Open up!" shouted Kincaid. "I'm | that Rosita reached his side. Oblivious to the turmoil about her, the girl As if in answer to this demand, Kear- kneeled beside him and cradled his

> "Senor Koarney . . . Jim . . . you mustn't die," she pleaded with tears in

Late the next morning, after the docyard and patio to follow Kearney's ad- tor had gone, Rosita again leaned over

INTEREST SURROUNDS ROCK O' AGES; MINE'S ATTRACTING ATTENTION

The spotlight of attention has recently been turned on the Rock o' Ages is famous. and and in spite of all he could do mine near Basin, Mont. Two miles from the Morning Glory, the new property censists of six claims, two of them having production records estimated at \$500,000, said Paul L. Sandberg.

After bringing the Morning Glory from obscurity to a completely equipped producing mine in a year's time, its directors and managers have now incorporated with Morning Glory directors and with D. K. Rowand manager, in charge of operation.

The new company is otherwise independent of its gold-silver bearing neighbor. Exposed ore bodies will be developed fully and the extent of the structure determined.

Officers and Directors.

Officers and directors are: H. F. Tabb, Spokane city treasurer, president; D. K. Rowand and H. C. W. Richter, Helena, Mont., and F. B. Magee and R. W. Larkin of Spokane.

Strategy similar to that credited for the rapid development of the Morning Glory will be employed in opening the Rock o' Ages, said Sandberg, manager of the Standard Securities corporation, acting for the mining company in completing the financing.

Operation Is Financed. "Indications are that the Rock o' Ages will progress at a rate even faster than Morning Glory," he said. "Unlike Morning Glory, the property is well financed at the start, with the

result that work can be continued as

rapidly as desired. While the present

Jim Kearney as he lay in bed, smoth ered in bandages.

"You're not going to die, are you, Scnor Jim?" she begged. At her words he stirred weakly and

opened his eyes. Rosita smiled with relief. She took a rose from behind her left ear, kissed

it, bent down and put the rose between Kearney's fingers. With great effort he reached up, put t behind her right car and looked at

her questioningly. She nodded happily

and kissed him. THE END

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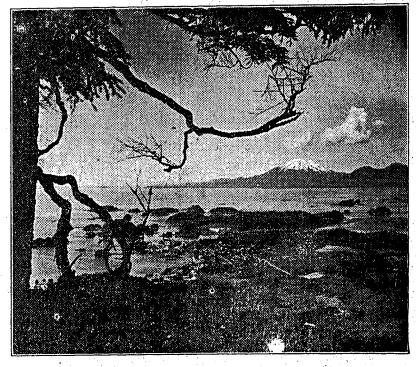
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