N. W. States Are Represented BY CORPORATION PLANS FOR CROPS \$890,000 Returned to Owners Many Awards in April Event

In 50 communities throughout the four northwest states, preparations are in full swing for the Junior Livestock show to be held at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane April 8, 8 and 10. Nearly 300 Future Farmers and members of 4-H clubs will take part in the judging contests and exhibit 400 fat cattle, sheep and hogs.

Many Awards Ready.

Awards totaling \$3200 are being raised by Spokane and Inland Empire men and business firms interested in the farm youth movement, and a threeday program of educational and entertainment events is planned.

Entries and general preparations for the show are being handled through 4-H club leaders and Smith-Hughes vocational instructors in communities as far west as Yakima and as far east as Billings, Mont.

Calves Are Wild!

Hilmer Axling, 4-H club supervisor for Spokane county, has issued bulletins urging all junior stockmen to devote a part of their time during the next three weeks to training their calves to lead.

"In my trips through the country, I find that many of the calves are as RECLUSE ARRESTED ON wild as March hares," said Mr. Axling. "Since the live stock parade is one of the important features of the show, I am urging all boys to start practicing for this event."

Parents to Join Juniors.

While the entry list for the coming show is limited to members of the 4-H clubs and Smith-Hughes organizations, it is expected that junior farmers and their parents will visit the exhibits. An was arrested 10 miles east of Grangeauction at which all entries are expected to command top prices, will be the closing feature of the show.

PREPARE TO ENTERTAIN

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Frank A Banks, USBR chief, reports that his staff is working on plans to provide for the army of tourists who are expected to visit the dam site this sum-

Although plans are yet indefinite, three main outlook points are under the Pittsburgh murder suspect, among consideration. One to be located on the others sent him. spoilbank near the old Ryan office, with a shelter for sightseers. A second outlook will be located on the downstream slope of the west pit-and a third observation point will be located on the east shore somewhere near the gravel and sand storage piles.

would be on hand to explain interest- cated in kidnaping cases, that of ing features of the work to audiences George Weyerhauser among others. Ofas they gather from time to time.

A series of observation trails have already been built by CCC boys near cion on anyone these days. the giant "Rock of Gibraltar" back of the USBR administration building. Other trails may be built later, Banks said.

FIFTY MEN GET JOBS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Fifty men were called back to work on the night shift by the Ohio Match company Monday. Up to this time the company has been employing about 100 men, officials reported.

FLOOD CONTROL MAY BENEFIT WHOLE NATION

quoted recently as saying that disas, chairman for the Spokane meeting and trous floods in the east may eventually, benefit the whole United States by speeding up enactment by congress of a national flood control program.

Washington's flood control program hinges on federal cooperation, he said, which has been lacking thus far. Bank have started their annual campaign to er last week received a letter from raise funds for the "Baker Mining Ju-Congressman Wallgren advising him bilee" that will be held this year as a that this session probably would not Flower Growers association and general tirement funds are in the red, the re- and vests and changed to summer tory to starting the season's cut on adopt any flood control program.

Seeks Re-Election



William A Sullivan, Seattle insurance broker and now state insurance commissioner, has, so far, no opposition, although it is expected he will eventually receive competition in Spokane, Tacoma and the coast. He is a democrat.

5-YEAR MURDER CHARGE

Pittsburgh, Pa., over five years ago, considerably. ville last Wednesday by Sheriff Walter Altman and Deputy Joe Roberts. He HARRY ORCHARD IS 70; Altman and Deputy Joe Roberts. He He Lived Alone.

Skidmore has been a resident of Idaho county since 1931, and maintained a home in an isolated part of the Clearwater river district, living alone in a small cabin. He visited Grangeville occasionally, but little was sheriff learned that Skidmore had been shipped a machine gun.

Identified by Picture.

Skidmore, it is said, from a picture of poultry farm."

questioned by the sheriff. Shortly after 1866. Thirty-one years ago he planted a being arrested he signed a waiver and bomb on the gate of Governor Steunenwill be taken to Pittsburgh without the berg's home at Caldwell. The governor necessity of a requisition. According to was blown to bits. Orchard confessed young farmers and members of their Sheriff Altman Skidmore shot four he was the assassin and was sentenced families are expected to visit the show highway patrolmen in Pennsylvania to life improsonment. At each of the proposed points guides | and is also suspected of being implificers say he was always well supplied with money, which would cast suspi-

MANY EXPECTED AT FLOWER FETE

Visiting florists from eastern Washngton and northern Idaho will be responsible for all table settings and decorations displayed at the initial two days of the convention of the Northwest Florists' association in Spokane, starting today and lasting until March 29.

"With flowers increasingly popular in fashion today, we expect some interesting demonstrations not only of their use in table decorations, but also in corsages and in hair decorations for the evening wear," said J. F. Austin, of conservation and development, is manager of the Spokane and Seattle

BAKER MINING JUBILEE

BAKER, Ore.-Merchants of Baker Fourth of July celebration.

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc., have completed the sale Roosevelt has issued a statement urgof the Vollmer Clearwater flour milling farmers not to complete this year's at Lewiston, to North Pacific Grain crop plans until they have studied ben-Growers, Inc., of Spokane, it was an efits for crop diversion offered under nounced last week by Manager J. W. the new farm program. Shepard, at Lewiston.

"The mill will continue to be operated in the interests of wheat growers and will offer the same high-quality standard of flour and feed under the new management," said Manager Shepaid. "There will be no change in the personnel at the mill under the new management.

Important Forward Step.

"This is a step in the cooperative set-up toward which we have been heading for some time. North Pacific Grain Growers is made up of 63 local units with which Lewiston Grain Growers, Inc., is affiliated, and we feel that the retention of the mill within our own organization will greatly improve our position in cooperation."

The purchasers will take over the plant as soon as inventories and transfer of shares can be made.

Incorporated in 1893.

Lewiston Milling company was incorporated in 1893. In 1904 the property was acquired by the late John P. Vollmer and since then has been operated by the Vollmer Clearwater company. The mill reached its highest production during 1927-28, when annual shipments exceeded 68,000 barrels. For years export connections have been maintained at Hong Kong, China, and GRANGEVILLE. Idaho.—George C. other foreign ports, but during late Skidmore, suspected of a murder in years the export business has shrunk

WALLACE, Idaho.-A news item of unusual interest to many early-day resknown of him and he never attracted idents of the Coeur d'Alene mining dissuspicion until last summer, when the trict appeared in the Boise papers a few days ago, stating that "Harry Or-Upon making inquiries of the depart- three score and ten years of living at classifications-beef, hogs and lambs-

Real Name Is Horsley.

Harry Orchard was born Albert E. Skidmore denied the charge when Horsley, in Ontario, Canada, March 8

"Agent of Vengeance."

For 10 years before the crime, Orchard said in his confession, he had roamed the mining camps of the westof Utah, Colorado, Montana and Idaho -as an agent of vengeance in the employ of the old-time Western Federation of Miners.

Bill Haywood, Charlie Mayer and and George Pettibone, ringleaders and ligh officials of the federation, were charged with the assassination of Steunenberg, but were acquitted through the efforts of a Chicago attornoy named Clarence Darrow, William E. Borah, a young lawyer at that time, was the special prosecution counsel.

Contented With Lot. Orchard lives alone in a cottage out-

side the prison walls. "He's contented with his lot," Warden Ira Taylor stated, "and most folks have forgotten about him, apparently.'

WASHINGTON OUT OF THE RED-ALMOST

OLYMPIA.—State Treasurer Otto Case reports that with \$3,113,518 in the treasury, Washington is in the best financial condition since May, 1932.

The treasury report is for the week ending March 17, during which money

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President

In his statement, the president said agriculture department figures showed farmers were planning an increase of 19 per cent in spring wheat acreage, 6 per cent in corn acreage, 11 per cent in rice, 9 per cent in peanuts, with unofficial estimates of about 15 per cent in cotton.

Gain Made, Claim,

"Although the production control programs have been stopped," he said, "farmers are not entirely at the mercy of unbridled competition with their fellow producers, as they were in the years preceding 1933.

"The new farm act provides for financial assistance by the government to those farmers who, heeding the warnings contained in the intentions-toplant reports, wish to shift from the production of unneeded surpluses of soil-depleting crops to the production of needed soil-building crops."

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL

April 1 is the last day to file entries for the Junior Livestock show, to be held at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane April 8 to 10, it is announced by Charles M. Talmadge, chairman of the awards committee and general manager of the show. The event is expected to attract 400 exhibits from Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Montana.

Washington entries must be at the endquarters offices in Pullman by April 1, Idaho entries must be in Moscow, and Montana entries must be in the hands of agricultural extension officials at Bozeman.

The \$3200 award fund being raised for the show will be equally divided chard, confessed assassin of Governor between 4-H club members and Future Steunenberg (of Idaho) had completed Farmers of America. In each of the ment of justice and stating his suspi- peace with the world and contented as identical first prizes will be provided cions, Sheriff Altman finally identified a trusty in charge of the state prison for entries from the three participat ing states. A champion will be named in each division, but no grand cham pions will be named.

Additional prizes will be awarded for judging contests and for fitting and showmanship, Besides between 200 and 300 exhibitors, additional hundreds of

CATTLE SHOW TO

Heavy attendance from Washington and Idaho is expected at the two public sales of purebred beef cattle that will be held in Spokane at the Old Union stockyards tomorrow to Tuesday.

Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus will he sold at the first sale, March 26 and 27, while 150 "white faces" will be sold at the second event later in the same

Both sales will be managed by John Napier, Odessa.

INDUSTRIES MEET MARCH 27

PORTLAND, Ore.—Leaders in north west industry, commerce and agriculture will meet in Portland March 27 to study business prospects and exchange business views, the northwest advisory board reports.

YAKIMA COUNTY SHEDS

TOPPENISH, Wash.-With the temreceived totaled \$3,533,181. Gasoline perature up to 71 degrees Friday, the not start sawing until the log drive taxes amounted to \$562,958. The tax highest this year, lower Yakima valley commission paid in \$892,000 and \$515, farm workers were stripped bare to the 505 came from the federal government.] waist as they pruned fruit trees and at-Only the emergency relief, veterans | tended to other farm duties. In the | a day, was destroyed by fire last Fricompensation bonds and teachers' re- towns business men shed their coats day, while making a trial run preparaweight B. V. Ds.

Livestock Show to Get Crowds LEWISTON FLOUR PRESIDENT ASKS Land Sales Set New Record Tenants, Young Farmers Buy

To Succeed Borah?



C. BEN ROSS Idaho's long-time governor, warhorse of the democrats and potential successor of U.S. Senator Borah.—He seeks election to the senate and has a great following.

BONNEVILLE COFFERDAM IS BLASTED AWAY

STEVENSON, Wash .- With the ex plosion of 4100 pounds of dynamite at 6:45 a. m. Monday, March, 16, two sections of the upstream half of the south cofferdam at Bonneville dam were ripped out by the terrific blast and once more the Columbia river flowed into its old channel and over the newly-constructed south spillway dam foundation.

Blasting was determined on as the easiest way to break the great timber eribs filled with rock, gravel and dirt. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, is Fragments of rock, dirt and timbers inspecting Longview resettlement projwere thrown nearly a hundred feet into cct, and expresses himself as being the air without damaging the recently- highly pleased with his findings. He completed sea locks or dam.

The work of floating the new cribs into place for the north (or Washington side) cofferdam will now be hastened he said, "They were truly happy, Pride in order to be in place before the June of possession was evident on every high water comes. Construction of the hand." Dr. Agger plans to remain here north half of the spillway dam will about one week. start after the flood season and will be earried on within the walls of the new cofferdam. Engineers say Bonneville dam will be completed about July mediate offing. t, 1937, nearly one year ahead of the contract schedule.

SUNNYSIDE'S OLDEST BUILDING RAZED

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- The Globe hotel, one of Sunnyside's oldest buildings, is being torn down.

Constructed in the spring of 1894 by Nathan Morris, the building served for nore than 20 years as the valley's most popular stopping place and center of early-day activities. In the dining room vere served many important pioneer anquets. Prominent persons of the valley and in irrigation circles made the notel their residence in those days. When the irrigation canal was being built near here the building was the headquarters of the engineers for the private company. Later on it became government headquarters after it took over the irrigation system.

VESSELS USE NEW SHIP CANAL

RAYMOND, Wash,-Six ships went through the newly-completed \$200,000 'Narrows" ships canal last week without being towed by a tugboat, as was previously necessary.

The newly-completed canal straightened out the Willapa river for shipping and will now permit bigger ships to enter the harbor.

Three more ships are scheduled this month. April will bring many Japanese ships in port, bringing oyster seed.

MATCH COMPANY RESUMES NEWPORT, Wash.-The Cusick saw WINTER UNDERWEAR will of the Diamond Match company resumed operations last week. The Newport mill of the Diamond Match will from the Priest River region begins.

The Dalkena Lumber company's sawmill, having a capacity of 100,000 feet

"When a new high record in land sales can be made in spite of the subzero weather we had in January and February, I don't know of better evidence to show that northwest farmers have faith in the future."

Farm Properties Returned.

With this optimistic declaration, Ward K. Newcomb, vice president of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, has announced that acquired farm proporties to the value of \$890,000 had already been returned to individual ownership this year, exceeding sales in the corresponding period last year both in number and dollar volume. This is a continuation of the steady gain in real estate liquidation which has manifest itself for the past two years.

Many Sales Made.

"We have made a good many sales to tenant farmers and young farmers who appreciate that now is a favorable time to buy a place of their own," Mr. Newcomb said. "A good many war veterans have also taken option contracts in anticipation of their bonus money. While we have no special inducements to offer veterans or tenant farmers which are not open to other purchasers, we are prepared to extend very favorable contract terms to all who have the experience and capacity to make a success on the farm they select."

COAST RESETTLEMENT PROJECT IS SUCCESS

LONGVIEW, Wash,-Dr. Eugene E. Agger, right-hand man of Professor Rex estimates there are 254 people in the

"I found them more than content,"

He found there was room for expansion of the Longview project, and hint-

ed that an enlargement was in the im-

WANTS PERMIT TO START ALCOHOL PLANT

PORTLAND.-Industrial Distilleries, Inc., have asked for a permit for remodeling the old plant of the Clayton China works at North Winchell street and Williams avenue, as first step in the production of alcohol from potatoes and other crops, for use in making mo-

A. C. Forrester, president of the company, said the concern will produce 1000 gallons of alcohol a day. Eight independent gasoline stations have been contracted as an outlet for their product. A 10 per cent mixture will be used and the price will be the same as premium gasoline.

Fish that lived 250,000,000 years ago had not yet learned to swim, according to Dr. Anatol Heintz in a Smithsonian institution report.

Prof. H. C. McComas, of Johns Hopkins university, believes mediums possess no supernatural power but are the new film were a failure.

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SEES GOOD MARKET FOR EGGS, POULTRY

By J. S. CARVER Boan Poultry Husbandry Dept., W.S.C. tion ancestors.

Recent reports of the poultry market situation in our four principal cities of the east indicates that the cold storage supply of eggs is well cleared up, and that egg prices are only a little kess than the good prices that were paid for eggs in the east last year at

We are interested in the eastern egg offord to use it. warket situation, as all of the surplus eggs here in the northwest are taken off our market by the big consuming public in the centers of population in the east. A good egg market outlook in the east means good prices for us in the west. The outlook at the present time for next year, while possibly not quite as good as last year at this time, is still excellent for the poultry raiser who broods his stock during the month of April and gets his pullets into early production next fall.

Prices Swing Upward.

Poultry meat prices are also again on the neward swing, with recent resupply of meat products, the outlook for the next six months for good poultry meat prices is fine.

Studies made by the State Cellege of Washington have shown that the prinfeeding hens is for the feed. The poultry department of the agricultural experiment station has worked out a system of feeding which will save considcrable money for farmers who produce their own grains and milk and can ob- have very successfully raised their tain, or have on their own farm, liquid chickens year after year on rations of ETHIBIT skimmed milk or buttermilk.

Balanced Rations.

These rations are made up of ground grains such as 66 pounds of ground wheat, 34 pounds ground outs, succu- entire growing period. lent green alfalfa or other green stuff in plentiful supplies, and sour skimmed milk kept before the chicks, with no College of Washington, Pullman, has drinking water supplied. This gives a printed the following poultry pointers grown ration is very inexpensive, and best-known methods of rearing healthy, which we have ever fed here at the try pointers are: State College of Washington.

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If you would not be classed as a poultry breeder, it would be much better to order a good grade of chicks from a real breeder.

Don't boy more chicks than you have room for. If your brooder stove is outof-date and not dependable, you can't

and feed hoppers on hand? Remember, wasted feed costs just as much per pound as that consumed by the chicks.

And how about the feed? Be sure to have a good supply on hand before the chicks arrive. Feed consumption is so small with baby chicks that they are entitled to the best.

Feeding practices for layers are constantly changing, or new ones being added. One of our groups has been giving quite satisfactory results on a 26 ported increased prices in this state per cent protein concentrate, fed just during the past week. With the high as it comes from the bag. A hopper of price of other meats, and the limited whole corn and one of whole oats are constantly before the birds. They consume approximately two pounds of grain to one of mash. This method gives farmers an opportunity to use a lot of home-grown whole grains and cipal cost of rearing young stock and buy a smaller tonnage of more highly concentrated ingredients. And hopper feeding is more convenient than hand feeding, particularly where one has a ot of other chores.

> this type. In order to secure profitable egg production from your pullets next fell, it is important that they be propculy reared and fed throughout the

> > Poultry Pointers Available.

The poultry department of the State complete balanced ration on which which can be obtained free of charge MUST STUDY chicks grow and thrive. This home- and which will assist you in using the

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'PROOF OF PUDDING'' APPLIES TO TURKEYS

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, for turkeys as well as humans, according to a number of Washington turkey raisers who have reported phenomenal success with their birds, in letters to the Sperry Flour company.

"I want to let you know how well satisfied I am with the results I had with my turkeys," writes Leslie Mc-Cubbins of Touchet, Wash. "The birds were hatched early in May and were fed Sureturk all through their growing Have you plenty of water fountains period. I did not even need to feed any fattening mash to get them in shape for market.

"The flock matured 30 days quicker than any I ever raised, and each bird was one to two pounds heavier than any I have had before. They averaged 1814 pounds per bird. My feeding cost was about one-third of the gross in-

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Ralph E. Paddock of Hadlock, Wash., also reports enthusiastically about Sureturk. "I have noted that it was more readily eaten by the young poults than any other feed I've ever used," he stated. "They seemed to like it. They have made rapid growth,

"Another thing is the ease with which the birds finish after being fed Sureturk. When their growth was attained they seemed to want corn and they are fattening very rapidly.

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gives as good results as any ration profitable pullets. A list of these poul- while drunk were sentenced by an kane, Yakima, Wapato and Pendleton, Omaha court to serve five Sundays in Oregon. jail reading the Bible, the Omaha traffic rules .- "And Sudden Death" from STATE FHA LOANS

The Texas road-numer, or paisand, Poultry Pointers No. 24-"The Wash- is the official bird of the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas, at running speeds of nearly 50 miles nounces. They represented \$7,222, an hour. It is noted for its enmity to 741.11. rattlesnakes, which it kills and cats,

\$500,000 FOR ART

Murals, friezes, bas reliefs, works of sculpture and other artistic touches costing more than half a million dollars are provided for in plans of the Texas Centennial exposition.

How much electricity does the aver-WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS, CHICKS FROM 275-300 EGG PEDI-lago farmer need for his household apfrom pedigreed Hanson and Holly-weed stock. Trapnest records as high Giant type Leghorns. Also high produc-built, near Norwalk, O reveals that built near Norwalk, O., reveals that years old or older and bloodtested, bergains. Real Money Makers, Low the farms averaged per farm per month 2.4 kilowatt hours' consumption for the household washing machine, 4.2 kwh. for the iron, and 35.1 kwh. for the re-

> "American Builder," a business journal of national circulation among building contractors, dealers and architects, declares that any "low cost" subsidized housing by government bureaus will be at the expense of private home building and will be paid for out of increased taxes on home owners.

SPOKANE.-Tom Lally, chairman of ads. Full live count on arrival guaran- the state game commission, says that teed. Leading commercial breeds. We the game department will release a pay express. Write for prices today.

OBEGON-CORVALLIS HATCHERY Corvallis, Oregon streams this year, but will retain most of the fingerlings.

He labeled Oregon's "no-length limit" or trout caught in open waters as "certain suicide to small fish," it is re-

"Fishermen in this state havon't any use for anything like that," Lally declared. "The system encourages sportsmen to hoodwink wardens. They get their limit and then if they eatch more they start throwing away the little

Lally states that the \$13,000 available from the WPA will complete nine additional trout-bearing ponds at Griffith Springs hatcheries by May, and that the addition will give the "Springs" 25 concrete pends and make it the state's biggost plant.

WHITMAN PRESIDENT SPEAKER AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Idaho. -- Emphasizing the importance of a high type of in-chines sold in 1935 totaled 1,410,541, structor in the modern college, Dr. E. compared to 1,240,284 in 1934, accord-A. Clemen, president of Whitman colling to final figures for 1935 reported lege, Walla Walla, outlined steps being to J. R. BOHNEN, secretary of the taken by the school at a meeting of the American Washing Machine Manufac-Whitman alumni association at the turers' association, by Ernst & Ernst, Lewis-Clark hotel recently.

Actual, practical experiences, as well as profound understanding of the theories underlying it, was stressed by Dr. Clomen as of prime importance in proper qualification of a college professor.

"After all," he said, "the student derives the larger part of his education from his instructors rather than from reading, and the proper knowledge on the part of the teacher is of prime im-

Dr. Clemens outlined briefly the remodeling and reorganization of the college undertaken during his regime.

OREGON JOURNALIST TO TOUR GERMANY

SALEM, Ore.—Dean Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, of the University of Oregon, has been granted a leave of absence for a trip to the German-speaking countries of Europe. He will sail in April from New York.

Dean Allen plans to make Munich his headquarters during his stay in Europe. The trip was made possible by the granting of a \$1500 scholarship from the Oberlaender Trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation. Dean Allen will study the "many cultural aspeets of the people of the different countries he visits, including, of course, AIR TRANSPORTS BEING types of journalism and the new Ger- EQUIPPED WITH PHONES man schools of journalism."

RAIL CONTROL HELD DANGEROUS PROJECT

Samuel O. Dunn, editor of "Railway Age," says "There is very real danger of government ownership of railways," In an address prepared for delivery before the Engineers' club of New York, Dunn said "the danger" orises "not because there is public sentiment for it, but because there is an almost complete lack of public sentiment for doing anything to prevent it."

Officials of Delta Sigma Rho, Whit Varied Industries when the Texas Centannounce its fifth annual extempora- Through installation of telephones, use neous speaking contest for high schools of the radio will be reserved for flight. will be held here April 17 and 18.

Schools which have accepted invita-Two motorists convicted of driving tions include Lewis & Clark of Spo-

EACH HIGH TOTAL

Modernization and repair loans insured under the federal housing administration throughout the state of Washington totaled 22,465 on January 1, James E. Bradford, state director of June 6. It has been timed by motorists the national emergency council, an-

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CHICAGO.-Household washing macertified public accountants.

Ironing machines totaled 143,225, compared to 116,069.

Each figure is an advance over yearend ostimates prepared before the industry members reported their December totals.

Shipments of washers in December were 83,600, compared to 85,527 in November and 66,361 in December, 1934. Ironers totaled 10,553, compared last fall. to 10,158 in November and 6562 in December, 1934.

STATE HEALTH DIRECTOR SEEKS SEWAGE SOLUTION

SPOKANE.-Dr. E. R. Coffey, state director of health, announces that he will confer soon with Spokane city officials in hopes of solving the city's sewage disposal problem.

"The fact that the voters turned down the recent bond proposal is irrelevant," Dr. Coffey said. "The nuisance still exists and must be abated by January 1, 1937."

He said Spokane city officials had cooperated fully with health authorities and had held the bond issue election within the 90-day period set by

Telephones will make their debut aboard air transport planes for the first time when American Airlines, Inc., introduces its new fleet of Douglas Super sleeper planes within the next few

The telephones, however, will not be immediately available to passengers, but would be installed primarily for the use of flying personnel in communicating with dispatch offices while on the ground. At the present time pilots often re-

ceive last-minute instructions from their dispatchers by radio, after they have boarded the plane and are ready to leave the leading station. This means play will be housed in the Hall of man college debate honorary society, drain on the power system of the plane.

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SKATING CRAZE **ALARMS GRANDVIEW**

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Because residents of Grandview were put in greater danger of "sudden death" on the aidewalks than autoists ever were in on the highways, the city council has invoked a 10-year-old ordinance and instructed Town Marshal Wallace Tow to "do his stuff"-anyway to stop the "infernal" roller skating on the streets and sidewalks of the town, and to stop all from riding bicycles on the sidewalks. Persons violating the ordinance are subject to arrest-"and worse."

It is reported that the "craze" became so bad that 25 to 40 young persons would be found at one time skating on the pavement in the business section and it was extremely hazardous to attempt to walk on sidewalks or drive an auto through the streets without being struck by or striking some of the skaters.

SHOT-PUT BOUNCES

OFF YOUTH'S HEAD

KENNEWICK, Wash.-George Needkam of Hanford, while practicing with other students the shot-put on the playgrounds last week, had the misfortune of being hit on his head by the ball thrown by others.

The ball struck him on the head, stunning bim and numbing one side of his body, but apparently not fracturing hiz skull. After an emergency treatment at Hanford he was brought to Kennewick for further medical at-

GOVERNMENT BUYS MORE PEAS

MOSCOW, Idaho.-The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation had ordered 25 more carloads of Inland Empire peas for distribution to the nation's needy. This brings total purchases from this district up to 176 carloads.

The purchases are intended to reduce surpluses and provide food for persons on relief. The price continued at \$1.50 a hundred pounds for No. 1s and \$1.25 for No. 2s.

TRUCK CRASHES RESTAURANT

ELLENSBURG, Wash .- Henry Davenport, Yakima truck driver, left his loaded gasoline truck parked near a foot of Lake Chelan. lunch room while he was eating.

A little later it broke away from its parking place, rolled two blocks down FARMERS GET grade and crashed into a lunch room where two persons were working.

B. Anderson, a cook, was slightly burned, and Eunice Crawford, a waitwas a "mess."

STATE FAIR TO RESUME

YAKIMA .-- After a lapse of three years the Washington state fair will reopen this fall at Yakima, during the week of September 14-19, inclusive. Many Granges have promised their cooperation in restoring the fair to its \$60,000,000 appropriation for this purformer popularity and high standards.

The premium list for the 1936 meet is now being prepared and will be mailed out about April 15, according to A. M. Dean, secretary of the fair, who announced many highly attractive prizes will be offered this year.

WILBUR, Wash Wilbur's potato chip industry, doing approximately \$10,000 worth of business monthly, with customers as far east as Montana, will payment. erect a \$5000 potato chip plant, according to official information.

Preliminary work is expected to start this week. At present the company is putting out about one ton and a half of potatoes each week, it is reported.

FOUND NAKED ON HIGHWAY

SALEM, Ore.-Ernest Malone, honand "was shocked to see a man and a woman taking off their clothes" on the highway. He immediately reported the matter by phone to county officials, who picked them up near Albany and took them to Oregon State hospital for a sanity investigation.

relatives at Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. Burgess, it is reported, stated of 19.2 per cent over last year. that after an automobile accident near The figures on intentions to plant, an-Albany, she and her husband "stripped neunced by the government, merely inoff all our clothes and started walking dicates farmers' attitude at this time down the highway." She also was quot and are only of limited value as probed by Dr. Evans as saying, "We came able acreage forecast, but they were into the world nude and thought we given a bearish construction by many longings from her room. He was were going out."

Poor Little Fellow



WENATCHEE.-W. Johnson and C. R. Heils of the Washington Water Power company arrived here last week to make the first snow survey of the Lake Chelan watershed since 1931. They plan to take a snowshoe trip over the watershed to make snow soundings and estimate the probable run-off during the summer.

An airplane took Johnson and Meils over the watershed for the purpose of dropping boxes of food supplies at the Lyman lake cabin which will be the base of operations for the survey, but heavy clouds made it impossible to get within several miles of the cabin. Another trip will be made as soon as weather conditions permit.

The amount of snow above the lake and percentage of moisture is of vital importance in the operation of the company's hydro-electric plant at the

"MORAL OBLIGATION" CASH

ress, escaped unhurt. The lunch room Asotin county who filed application for obtain loans, some have become so of their 1936 wheat land as adjusted the requirements of loan agencies. acreage, seeding fall wheat by Janufederal government, A. L. Polenske, grower will be \$200. This is regarded county agent, was advised late last as too little, and efforts are being made

> "Payments will be made from the larger loans. pose provided by the present congress," WIDER DISTRIBUTION Polenske stated.

Must Prove Withdrawal.

"Payment will be made in proportion vious season. WILBUR'S POTATO CHIP FACTORY to the applicant's allotment premium. As a means of curtailing acreages of FISHING SEASON OPENS APRIL 5 In other words, the percentage that the crops in Idaho it is proposed to foster OLYMPIA.—The state game commisfall wheat seeded before January 6 is clean cultivation of areas badly in sion has set Sunday, April 5, as the of the minimum wheat base, will de fested with weeds. By growing no date for the opening of the 1936 fishtermine the proportionate size of the crops on such land weeds would be ing season. The season will close Oc-

"If winter wheat seeded was de-|soil. stroyed or killed by low temperatures, it will be necessary for the applicant to prove the seeding to the county al | COLUMBIA "RUN-OFF" lotment committee.

"Farms of applicants will be subject to inspection for compliance before payment is made. It is expected that this inspection will be made soon. Farmers are advised, however, to make no est Linn county farmer, looked up from change in land set aside for adjusted his plowing, when his horses snorted, acreage before the inspection is made. "The amount of the payment per

acre has not been determined."

LARGER CROPS AND LOWER PRICES, FORECAST

SPOKANE.-Farmers are preparing PROBABLY COULEE The pair identified themselves as to plant larger crops of wheat in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgess, former- Inland Empire and elsewhere this year, ly of San Francisco, en route to visit a check-up shows. Acreage figures on 1936 spring wheat shows an increase

INCREASE ASPARAGUS ACREAGE

YAKIMA -Canneries have offered asparagus growers 416 cents a pound for this year's crop, which is 1/2 cent a pound more than they obtained last

Benton City growers planted 178 acres army engineers in Washington, D. C., last year, making a total of 996 acres. last week, a brief supporting an appeal Of this acreage, 725 acres will be in from the report of Colonel Thomas M. bearing this season.

H. W. Desgranges, Kennewick dis-Growers association, says 400 acres of on the Columbia river. asparagus will be planted in his district; ween April 1 and 10.

Although the Canadian trade agreelealers say.

YAKIMA.—Loans for the production of 25. of 1936 fruit crops are being made in pasis as last year. Applications are com ing in earlier than usual.

are satisfactory. Although the major- serted. ASOTIN, Wash.-Wheat farmers in ity of fruit growers will be able to AAA contracts and set aside 5 per cent heavily involved that they cannot meet of benefits would be \$40,928,000 in-

Seed loans will be available to the ary 6, 1936, will participate in the smaller growers. The government has instead of 86. "moral obligation" payment by the announced the maximum to any one to induce the administration to allow

cradicated by frequent tillage of the tober 31,

LIGHT THIS YEAR

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The run-

off of flood waters from Canada via the Columbia river will be lighter than average, the United States bureau of reclamation has been advised by the dominion water power and hydro-metric oureau of Canada.

The precipitation this winter has been below average in all parts of British Columbia, and only late snows or heavy rains could change the present outlook, the USBR was advised.

DAM'S MEANEST MAN

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Jackie Johnson, former MWAK company poiceman and one-time welterweight prize-fighter, was jailed in Mason City recently, accused of stealing a fan dancer's fan.

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick accused Johnson of stealing the fans and other becharged with grand larceny.

THE DALLES, Ore.-The Inland Em-In the district from Union Gap to pire Waterways association laid before Robins, division engineer at Portland, recommending against immediate conrict manager for the Yakima Fruit struction of the Umatilla rapids dam

The brief contended that building of this season, with cutting to begin be- the dam as well as construction of navigation dams on the Snake river would nent reduced the tariff on asparagus long, bisecting a rich agricultural re- damage, it is reported. from 141/2 cents per pound to 61/2 cents gion and affording an annual outlet pound, the tariff is still too high to for 2,000,000 tons of products. The enable the industry to ship to Canada, brief also said there would be a full tonnage use of the river, rather than 50 per cent of that available, as Robins MAKING LOANS FOR FRUIT CROPS had reported, and that power generated would be in demand in 15 years instead

It asserted that half the world's supconsiderable volume and on the same ply of phosphate is in the United States with 80.4 per cent in the Idaho area above Umatilia dam, Power from the Officials of the loaning agencies dam could be used to manufacture the state repayments on last year's loans mineral into fertilizer, the brief as-

Summing up its contentions, the brief asserted that the present total worth stead of \$20,150,000, and the ratio of benefits to cost would be 177 per cent

ORCHARDISTS GOING IN

FOR DIVERSIFICATION

WENATCHEE.—One indication that orchardists in this district are going into more diversified farming is proven FOR IDAHO POTATOES by the fact that B. R. Phipps of the federal rehabilitation department has "To comply, farmers must actually BOISE, Idaho.-A prominent ship 815 applications for loans to enable have set out adjusted acres under one ping organization states that Idaho growers to purchase cows, chickens or of the land uses approved by the 1936 potatoes are receiving wider distributother stock or equipment necessary to tion this year than in any recent pre- make themselves more self-supporting.

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MORE RIGID POTATO INSPECTION

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Many stocks of potatoes in Scattle and Yakima stores have been condemned and turned back to dealers for resorting. This, together with inability to hand pay leads because of load limits on bad highways, has greatly restricted the tonnage available and the rise in , prices of two weeks ago has been sus-

A check-up by dealers indicates that the Yakima valley has 750 cars on hand, and Kittitas valley, 250 cars. Dealers, generally, are of the opinion that higher prices will rule before the season is closed.

YAKIMA WOMEN DEMAND MEAT INSPECTION

federal inspectors, declaring the pres-blooms may escape late frosts. ent ordinance protects the health and welfare of the community.

Lower valley communities, pressing for admission of their meat into Yakima, consider levying prohibitive li-shiny days, the farmers are getting cense fees on Yakima products sold ready to start work in the fields, while

SHORT FRUIT CROP

IN CHELAN DISTRICT

CHELAN, Wash .- Inspectors report scattered damage to apple and soft fruit trees is apparent in this district and predict a great shortage of apricots and peaches as a result of the October and February freezes.

Trees on low ground, where there was late fall growth and retention of establish an inland canal 200 miles leaves, show considerable spur and bud

DIES OF GASOLINE BURNS

YAKIMA .-- Roy E. Clair, 30, a former member of the highway staff, died last Wednesday from severe burns received 40 days ago when gasoline he was using to clean floors with exploded.

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The chapter will demand immediate cash payments from the government of \$1000 for each member and \$200 month ly until the member reaches the age of 60, as a bonus for the next year. Application will be made to Princeton for a charter in the national organization.

The Walla Walla chapter is to be named the "Foc'sle Vets" on the theory that the proposed inland navigation will make Walla Walla the main inland port of the west in the next year.

HOOD RIVER FRUIT PROSPECTS

WHITE SALMON, Wash.-As spring YAKIMA.-The Women's Century advances, prospects appear brighter for club has entered the local meat in this year's fruit crops in the Hood spection controversy, by asking the River-White Salmon area. Warmer eity to retain the present inspection or weather caused buds to swell, but growdinance, which requires that meat sold ors hope the weather will remain suffiin Yakima must first pass city or ciently cool for a few weeks so that

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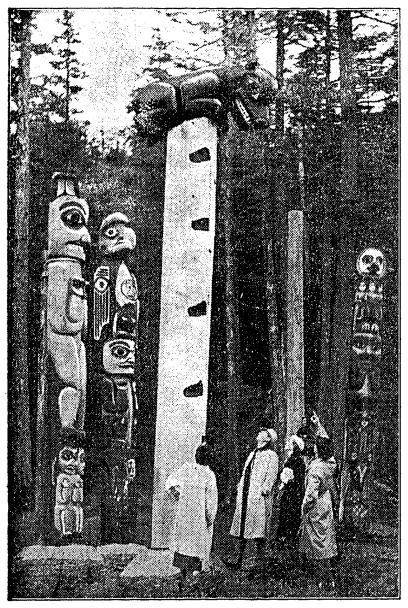
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There is far more to this Land of the The intricate waterways of the In Midnight Sun than is shown by the side Passage offer all the panoramic way must be set aside and good, the ordinary map. In area, Alaska is equal beauty of Norway's fjords, and extend family kind of good, put in its place. for over a thousand miles from Seattle Brothers in the same household make to Skagway, Alaska. Here ocean steamers thread their way through the very brothers, human brothers, not of the WHEN MAKING TRAVEL PLANS heart of a mountain range, whose same blood strain, do. Brothers offend peaks rise straight from the water's and are penitent and are forgiven. Sons edge. A thousand miles of land-locked are disobedient but repent and fathers cruising with none of the discomforts forgive them. Sons wander away, but of ordinary sea travel to discourage even the poorest sailor.

Our Weekly Sermon

IS CHRISTIANITY LIVEABLE?

By William Worthington

Text, John 13: 34: Even as I have loved you.

There has been no time since the founder of Christianity walked the earth that the question has not risen-Is it liveable? Is Christianity liveable? Thousands are asking it today.

I offer an answer to this anxious question. Christianity can be lived, it may become a universal way of life, it can be adopted everywhere if it is possible for the ideals of a good family to be practiced everywhere. If that is not possible then Christianity as a way of life is not possible.

The philosopher Whitehead said somewhere not long ago that "Jesus spoke in the lowest abstractions that language is capable of-if it is to be language at all and not fact itself." This is a philosopher's way of saying that nothing more simply and directly truthful can be said. These sayings of Jesus are just about the final things, which can be said about a way to live together and live happily and well.

What were some of these simple, direct and basic things which Jesus said about living together, the ways in which we must think and feel and act toward each other if our social problems are to be solved and remain selved?

He said that God was as a good father should be. Speak of God in any abstract way you wish. Call him the underlying force or principle of things, or anything you like, but don't forget what Jesus meant. Don't forget that He believed that at the bottom of this universe which gave us being there is to be found as an essential element in it said that men were and should be what blood brothers are to each other when we find them at their best. We are to the immediate family circle just as who love us, but when you can love these others outside the family circle, you are doing something to make the whole world like a good home should be. This family attitude should be substituted for the all-too-common way that strangers have toward each other which makes them unfriendly and suspicious and even hateful. This evil mistakes and are forgiven. So should learn better and return and ask forgiveness and fathers receive them with open arms and forget their folly. In a good home there is love and charity and consideration and mutual helpfulness, compassion for weaknesses and pity for suffering and want-all these qualities tend to dominate and when permitted to have their way they do dominate and tend to become stronger and stronger in the life of families. They tend to become the rule of life. So ought it to be with the world, with all the families of the world. Jesus gave his little group of friends an example in his own conduct. Then he summed up his teaching by saying to them: "I give you a new rule to live by. Love one another as I have loved

world. Once when we were in close circumstances a brother-in-law Ioaned us a eow. The cow became entangled in her rope and was drowned in the irrigating ditch. A disconsolate little group gathered about her that Sunday morning. I offered payment. He waived it aside. Some years later the tables were turned. He was in temporary distress and was sick. I sent him a check for \$100, telling him to remember what he had once done for me and to "forget" this. We never mention these incidents. Some feelings lie too deep for words. But do you think that we will ever forget? Will America ever forget the presence of the French fleet off the coast of Yorktown the day that Cornwallis surrendered?

you." This will solve your social problem. This will cure the hurts of the

I have just been reading Franz Werfel's "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh." It is a story of the conflict between Turks and Armenians during the World War. It paints a picture of what a people ought not to be like, ought not to do, the heart-rending tale of the attempt of one people to exterminate another. It is the kind of thing that succeeds only in more deeply imbedding the hatreds that in the end decree the mutual snicide of contending races,

America did a notable thing for these people. She found their children in vast companies, broken, starving, brutalized, dying. Her impartial compassion encircled Christian and Mohammedan alike. Even as Jesus said to his little band of followers so America on a national scale did the unheard-of thing. She said to the people of the Turkish empire: "I give you a new way of life, that you love one another as I have loved you." Whatever else may be said of that great experiment in international healing it undoubtedly had much to do with putting religious tolerance into the new Turkish constitution Thus a start is made. It will take some time to breed these ancient hatreds out of the blood of these races-but it may not take so long as you think,

A charmed life old Goodness hath. What the world needs now is discipline in the family virtues, the truly Christian virtues. As men once disciplined themselves in the war virtues so now we need to learn to obey this "new commandment, that ye love one an-

other." It is the only thing that really

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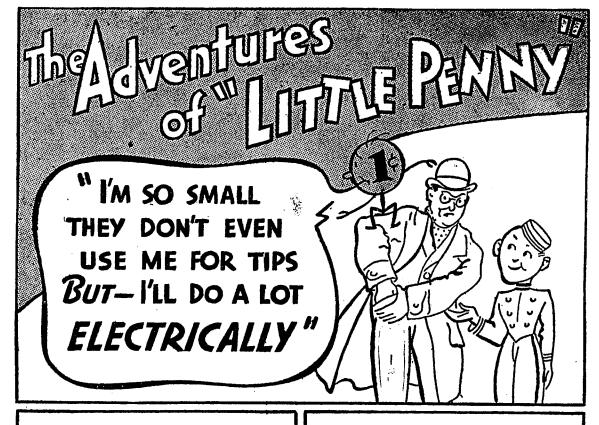
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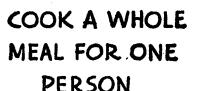
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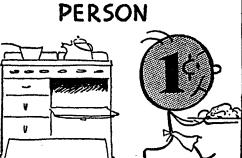
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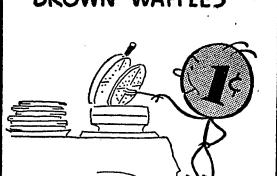
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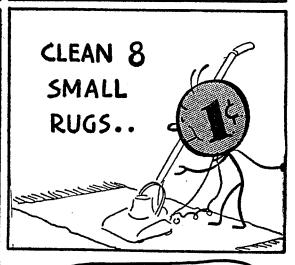




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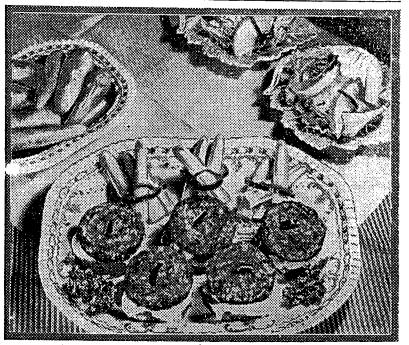
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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



MEAL OF THE MONTH



By MARIE GIFFORD

How would a "double deck dinner" strike your fancy for a new and inter esting idea for tonight's menu?

The "double deckers" are made from your old favorite-corned beef hashcut in slices, fried crisply brown and served one on top of the other with an egg and pickle sauce between in a thick creamy layer. It is the Mcal of the Month for March.

provide 10 good slices and serve five tershire sauce, add two eggs, boiled generous portions. The servings may hard, peeled and sliced, two sweet look big when you see the platter, but they'll disappear in no time, once tasted, and the cost is but a few cents to heat before serving over hasn. per person.

ends and push contents out whole.



with a strip of green pepper. To make the sauce, melt four tablespoons of butter in a double boiler and add four teaspoons of flour. Stir in a cup of evaporated milk and one cup of water mixed. Stir until thickened and Two one-pound cans of hash can scason with salt, mustard and Worcespickles cut into small pieces and onehalf green pepper chopped finc. Allow

together like a sandwich with a gen-

erous portion of sauce between. Top

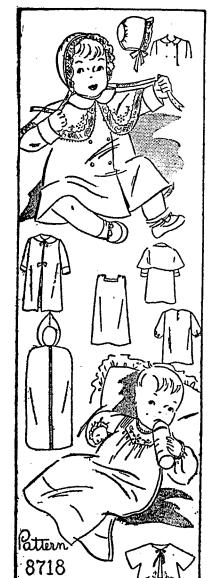
Garnish platter of hash with hot Chill the cans of hash. Open both asparagus tips run through green pepper rings.

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The black widow is coal black-all possesses poison more potent than that of the feared rattlesnake. She has long legs and can move rapidly. As she moves, she throws several strands of web behind her-dangerous things to touch unless you wish to court this black widow.

The eggs, hatched in the spring, may be six times the bulk of the black widow, yet she handles them as easily as we handle golf or billiard balls. Small, strong, rapid, fierce and deadly -that's the black widow.

Those who fear tarantulas, banana spiders and rattlesnakes, should learn that the black widow spider is more deadly than any of these-and may be much more common in your own neigh-

If you see a long, funnel-shaped web; n small jet-black spider with a crimson hour-glass on her abdomen, or a still smaller rusty-colored midget with side markings of vertical stripes-start in reverse immediately. The rusty-colored chap is Mr. Black Widow. Not dangerous, perhaps, for he has not been known to strike mankind. But FEARL PYRALIN when you see him, beware of the woman | FOR HANDBAGS in the case. The black widow is a widow in name only and she may be hanging around with her less ferocious husband.

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Try peach ice cream in cantaloupe Serve fruits for jaded appetites.

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Know Your Feet DR. LEANORA MAY

FEET FROM TWO TO FIVE

Care should be exercised in the choice of both shoes and hose. Hose should allow the toes to spread and freedom enough to grip the ground when walk-

Up to 5 no shoe should ever have a heel thicker than twice the sole. Watch the toe room. Freedom for action is only possible in a shoe that is longer than the foot with a broad flexible sole, pliable enough to flex with the foot in the normal act of walking. Shoes are for protection, but nothing should be allowed to hinder the development of both the foot and the leg

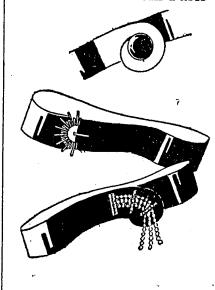
Feet need ventilation, so light-weight leathers are best for the uppers. Patent leather is not good because it is nonporous and not as flexible as it

No child should ever wear out the shoe of his older brother as that shoe has conformed somewhat to the shape of the other's foot.

Take note of your child's foot.' Ninety per cent of children are born with perfect feet and in the majority of instances the toes are straight, the big toe going forward in a straight line as little lard or butter in frying pan, and well. Since feet are not fully developed until the age of 18 to 20, it behooves the parents at all times to watch footwear because continued pressure will alter the shape and growth of bones.

booklet on feet.

Belt Buckles from Paris





metal and topaz colored plastic, and ice cold. Four servings. below is a buckle in metal and plastic designed like the rising sun. Below 750-lb. De Laval, runs fine ... that three strands of plastic beads fall 400-lb. E. King, like new . from a doeskin belt to contrast with a SPOKANE SEPARATOR SERVICE lacquered ground. The drum-shaped buckle is in gilt metal and colored plastic and at the bottom is shown a motif in the shape of a tortoise made entirely of transparent plastic ma-

Washable, colorful and of interesting texture, are the new handbags made of pyralin in mother-of-pearl effect. One model is a square envelope type, with full length top clasp of plain textured pyralin, and long, double-loop top straps of leather. Another model in this pearl finish plastic is a back strap pouch on metal frame. Both of these stylings with complete inner fittings and center pockets are to be had in white as well as in pastel tints-green pink, blue and yellow.

WIFE PRESERVING NOTE

When tennis or white gym shoes become soiled, one housewife says she washes them in her washing machine. essary number of rubber bands, and Don't have the water too hot, however,

VEGETABLE PLATES

When meat is stricken from the menu and you're at a loss to add variety and sparkle to the vegetable plate, let fluffy white rice and the golden banana "match" the other vegetables and come to the aid of your menu! Two of the popular vegetable plates for Lent are these combinations: Fresh green asparagus, sliced tomato, poached egg, and banana baked right in the skin; broiled mushrooms, and tomatoes, with broccoli, hollandaise, and a snowy mound of hot boiled rice.

Martha

SUGGESTS

SPRING TIME IS CRISP, APPETIZING SALAD TIME

A most inviting change in the daily neals with which to herald the apreach of spring is the addition of risp, fresh-looking salads. The various shades of green found in the salad ingredients reflect the mood of the season. Soon the markets will be heaped to profusion with piles of dark green watereress, delicately colored Romaine lettuce and multi-colored chicory. Mustard greens, endive and lettuce are beeucumbers are making their appear-

us it is an easy matter to prepare interesting meals. Here are some suggestions for salads suitable for luncheon, buffet suppers or guest meals:

Filled Cheese Ring.

This is made by adding to 1 pint of WIDELY SHOWN IN PARIS sour lemon gelatine (just as it begins and garnish with watercress.

Chicken Ring de Luxe.

Another delicious ring salad is Chicken Ring de Luxe. To a pint of well. tume. In many cases, the color of the seasoned hot bouillon or meat stock add visor forms a contrast to the crown. seasoned hot bouillon or meat stock add tablespoonful of gelatine which has This idea of visors has been adopted the HOCKING DRUG CO., 233 Riverbeen soaked in 2 tablespoons of cold with success for ski costumes, where side Avo., Spokane. There is no charge water. To this add 1/2 cup each of diced they are not only smart and new but a carrots, string beans and peas and protection against the glare of the sun chill in a ring mold. Turn out on a on the snow. large platter and fill the center with chicken salad. This is made by adding equal quantities of diced apple and celery to diced chicken meat, marinate in French dressing and sprinkle sliced knit and snugly fit. They are made of almonds over the top. Around the out- Du Pont rayon and Lastex in gay colside of the aspic ring place tiny mounds ors. These jackets, which fit on the botof mayonnaise in lettuce cups and top tom of the glass, won't slide about or with a slice of stuffed olive. Tuna Salad Plate.

One cup tunn fish, 1 cup cold cooked diced potatoes, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, 1 tenspoon onion juice, 1/2 cup sliced dates make a good dish for French dressing, 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1: tablespoon parsley, 4 tomatoes, 2 hardcooked eggs.

Marinate flaked tuna fish, potatoes governs and celery with French dressing to phases of life which onion juice is added. Lightly mix is correct. Nel-PARIS .- Original and interesting in mayonnaise and pile in a mound in son make notes in triminings continue to be of the center of serving platter. Sprinkle your importance in the current styles, the top with finely chopped parsley and ones pictured being five of the latest surround with crisp lettuce cups. Place to be seen on smart afternoon frocks, tomatoes stuffed with well-seasoned At the top is a belt fastening in gilt grated egg in the lettuce cups. Serve

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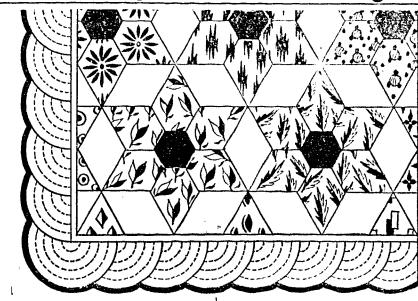
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HATS WITH VISORS

The visor idea has been developed to harden) 1 cup of whipped cream and by a great number of Paris milliners on 1 jar requefort cheese spread. Mix them rayon velvet berets and caps to actogether well and pour into a ring company mid-season costumes. Schiapamold, rinsed in water. When it's firm relli, who is one of the most fervent Next week the foot of the older child turn out on a chop plate and fill the partisans of visors, has given them an will be considered. Write 329 Old Na- center with fresh cooked peas, finely important place in her mid-season coltional. Bank building, Spokane, for free diced celery or cabbage and a few lections. Most of her hats for resort walnut meats marinated in French wear, and particularly for the Riviera, dressing. Around the outside of the are in synthetic straw with visors of ring place alternate slices of pine- cellulose film or of transparent plastic apple, orange and grapefruit sections material. These hats usually have crowns in vivid color to match the dress ornament and sometimes the short jacket and scarf of a white Riviera cos-

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- KHQ 8:00 Radio Press News 8:05 Ward and Muzzy 8:15 Peerless Trio 8:20 Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater
- (3) Careago Round Table on Mond to Bornary (3) hep. om. With Conces (6) Say It With a Song the Peter Absolute
 (6) Boster Speech Institute
 15 Cathedral Chines
 (6) Metropolitan Auditions
- 12:30 Metropolitan Auditions
 1:00 Sunday Special
 1:20 Temple of Song
 2:00 Popular Concert
 2:30 The Audience Decides
 2:46 Mirth Parade
 3:00 Catholic Hour
 3:30 Louis Breese Orchestra
 4:00 Chapel Chimes
- 4:60 Chapel Chimes
 4:15 Dog Dramas
 4:15 Dog Dramas
 4:16 The Bakers
 5:00 Howes' Amaleur Hour
 6:00 Manhattan Merry-go-round
 6:00 Am, Album Familier Music
 7:00 Symphonic Orchestra
 8:00 Sunset Dreams
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 8:00 Gontinental Revue
 9:00 Continental Revue
 9:00 One Man's Family
 10:00 Richfield Reporter
 10:15 Hridge to Dreamland
 11:00 Far Tabarin Orchestra
 11:30 Beanx Arts Trio
- 8:00 Swedish Tabornacle 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor abov Christian Endeavor 11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt 11:30 Magnaine of the Air 11:45 Interesting Facts 12:30 Brondway Butlist 10:00 Creating Pages
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 2:15 R's: Frown & Harmonettes
 2:30 Jose Manzanares
 3:00 Hour of Charm
 3:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell
 3:45 Paul Keast
 4:15 Rabbi Fink
 4:30 Gonzaga Hour
 5:00 The World Dances
 5:20 King Lamberjack
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 5:30 King Lumberjack
 6:00 Ford Motors Symphony
 7:00 Penthouse Party
 7:30 Easy Chair
 7:45 Jimmy Allen
 8:30 Voice of Experience
 8:30 Voice of Experience
 8:45 Labor Jones Orchestra
 9:30 Newspaper of the Air
 9:45 Ambassador Club
 10:00 Etils Kimball's Orchestra
 10:30 Nocturne Serenade
 11:30 Caylord Carter
 - KGA
- 8:00 Radio Press News
 8:05 Alice Remsen
 8:30 Samovar Serenade
 9:00 Travel Talk
 9:15 The Rangers
 9:25 Watchtower
 9:30 Radio City Music Hall
 10:30 National Youth Confedence
 11:00 Marie Key
 12:00 John Teel
 12:15 Joe Venuti Orchestra
 12:55 Watchtower
 1:00 National Vespers
 1:30 Design for Listening
 2:00 Tommy Harris
 2:30 True Confessions
- 2:30 True Confessions 2:45 Moody Institute Singers 3:00 Hotel Plaza Orchestra 4:30 Sunday Players 5:06 Melady Lingers On 5:15 Our Saylor's Lutheran 6:30 The Melady Lingers
- 6:15 Questions and Answers 6:30 Watter Winchell
- 6:30 Walter Winchell
 6:45 Paul Whiteman
 7:30 Preams of Long Ago
 8:90 Twin City Foursome
 8:30 El Chico Spanish Revue
 9:30 Readers' Guide
 9:30 St. Francis Hotel
 10:30 Faulte Martin & His Music
- 10:15 Paluce Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Miduite Metodica

MENUHIN IS GENERAL MOTORS SOLDIST

Yehudi Menuhin, 19-year-old violinist whose technique has electrified audiences since his 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra first public appearance at the uge of 7, will be guest soloist with the General Motors Symphony crchestra during the concert on Sunday, March 29, from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., over a coastto-coast NBC red network. Menuhin is reputed to know by heart every piece of classical violin form several of these during the 12:00 West. Farm & Home Hour music ever written and will perbroadcast. Erno Rapee will con-

EUNNY STAGES "PRE-APRIL FOOL" SKIT

his broadcast with Mary Livingstone; Kenny Baker, Don Wilson and Johnny Green's orchestra on Souday, March 29, from 7:00 to 7:39 p. to., over a nation-wide NBC-WJZ network. It will be a little early to celebrate April Fool's day but, to quote Mary, "There's no fool like an old!

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 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
 7:00 Sweethearts of the Air
 7:45 Amateur Cooking School
 8:00 General Electric Hour
 8:15 Varly Birds
 8:20 Ni¹⁰ Opera
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 10:30 Home Service
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 11:30 Germs of Melody
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- 12:00 Forever Young
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 12:00 Ve and Sade
 12:15 The O'Neills
 10:00 Betty and Bob
 1:15 Canch Boy's
 1:00 Club Bulletin
 2:00 Al Pearce and His Gaug
 2:20 Business and Pleasure
 2:45 Sylvia Grey
 3:60 Women's Magazine
 ton Totten on Sports
 4:15 Heme Town Sketches
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 4:45 News Album
 5:09 Fibber Medice and Molly
 5:20 Evening in Paris
 6:00 Dirmer Concert
 6:15 All Star Revue
 6:20 Studio Party
 7:30 Your Program
 8:00 Amos and Andy
 8:15 Musical Moments
 8:20 Voice of Firestone
 9:60 Helen Hayes
 9:20 Hawthorne House
 10:00 Richfield Reporter
 10:15 Ben Alexander
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 11:30 Unumlup Room
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- 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:35 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:09 Musical Clock 7:06 Musical Clock
 7:15 Parm Plashes
 7:15 Organ Odes
 8:00 Concert Period
 9:00 Weather Report
 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
 9:29 Vocal 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 Reports 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:20 Window Shopper 2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
- 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Melodious Melodies 3:10 arction to 3:10 arction to 3:15 Requests 4:15 Rell Twilight Program 5:00 Ed and Walt 5:15 Requests 5:45 Ted Lewis 2:20 Serve of Evening
- 6:00 Song of Evening KEPY
- 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Harmonies in Contrast 8:15 Naws 8:00 Harmonies in Contr.
 8:15 News
 8:30 Just Plain Bill
 8:45 Musical Miniatures
 9:00 Voice of Experience
 9:15 Mulscal Reveries
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- 10:09 Hostess Council
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 10:39 Musical Organ Matinee
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 11:15 Happy Hollow
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- cation 1:45 Chicago Variety Hour 2:00 Jack Shannon 2:15 Wilderness Road
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 3:00 Minute Melodies
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 3:45 Studio Program
 4:00 To be announced
 4:15 Ted Husing & Charioteers
 4:30 Afternoon Musicale
 5:00 Eleana Moneak Ensemble
 5:15 Afternoon News
 5:30 Bobby Meeker's Orchestra
 6:00 Theater of the Air
 7:00 Wayne King
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 7:45 Goose Cleek Parson
- 7:30 March of Time
 7:45 Goose Creek Parson
 8:00 Myrt and Marge
 8:15 Singing Sam
 8:30 Pipe-Smoking Time
 9:00 Harry Soswick's Orchestra
 9:30 Newspaper of the Air
 9:45 Hawaiia Calls
 10:00 Butch Meeker
 10:05 Schsagg-McKinley Orch.
 10:30 Laurie Higgins' Orchestra
 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
 11:30 Emil Baffa's Orchestra
 11:35 Emil Baffa's Orchestra
- KGA 7:00 Radio Press News 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:45 Nuts and Bolts 8:00 KGA News 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 News of the New 10:00 You Name It 10:30 Naborhood Dutch Maid
- 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Lody Mixers 1:00 KGA News 1:15 Dental Health 1:30 To be announced 2:00 Bell's Program 2:30 Larry Larson 2:45 Johnstone Ensemble
- APRIL FOOL" SKIT

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 4:00 Parent Educators Service

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 4:45 News

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 5:15 News Stories

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 5:45 Orphan Annie

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"Carmen," to be given at the Fox theater, Spokane, Saturday night, April 4, is one of the best "Flower Song" and that a works on the operatic stage; it ing air of Micaela's, making was from Merimee's famous novel whole work a masterpiece. night, April 4, is one of the best "Flower Song" and that ravishthat the plot was taken for Bizet's opera. The composer fashioned theme after theme for his noon, April 4, at the Fox theater, throughout the opera, most of the red network on Sunday, March the Duke of Mantua; his court the witch who turns children into Exections Platform opera, such as "Seguidilla," "Ha- Spokane, another opera sung in tunes familiar to everyone, even 29, from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. The jester, Rigoletto, and the levely gingerbread, a mezzo-soprano; that haunting "Cancion del To- performance by the San Carlos Last Rose of Summer" is perhaps "Song Without Words"; Lewis Rigoletto. The story was taken the Dew Fairy, by the soprano;

TUESDAY

MARCH 31

- RAROH 31

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 8:30 Vour Chief
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 9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
 9:30 News
 3:35 Merry Madcaps
 10:30 Martha Meade
 10:15 Cabin Club Orchestra
 10:30 Nucoa Budgeteers
 10:30 Bell Organ Concert
 11:45 KHQ News
 12:30 Perever Young
 12:15 Ma Perkins
 12:30 Vie and Sade
 12:45 The O'Neills
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 1:30 Club Bulletin
 1:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs
 2:30 The Dansant
 2:45 Sylvia Grey
 3:00 Women's Magazine
 4:00 Easy Aces
 4:15 Home Town Sketches
 4:35 Radio Personalities
 4:15 News Atbum
 5:00 American Legion
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 5.00 American Legion
 5.15 Deany Arts Trip
 5.20 Noveltles
 5.45 Popeye
 6.00 Rennie
 6.20 Pure Chief Program
 7.00 Benny Goodman Orchestra
 7.00 Benny Goodman Orchestra
 7.20 Hollywood Reporter
 7.45 Hiways to Adventure
 8.00 Amos and Andy
 8.15 Happy Valley Folks
 8.20 Phillip Morris Program
 9.00 Death Valley Days
 9.20 Chie Chues
 10:00 Richfield Reporter
 10:15 Hotel St. Francis
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 11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
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 5:90 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
 11:45 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
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 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
7:05 Organ Reveille
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:15 Betty Crocker
9:30 Mary Marlin
9:45 Five-Star Jones
10:00 George Hall's Orchestra
10:15 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Concert Miniatures
11:10 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Musical Program
12:15 Seience Service
12:20 Noon Edition
12:45 Congress Library Musicale
1:35 Science Service

1:30 Vivian Della Chiesa
1:45 Science Service
2:00 Jimmy Farrell
2:15 Wilderness Road
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Venida Jones
3:45 Studio
4:00 Three Brown Bears
4:15 Eleana Moneak Eusemble
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00 Harmonettes
5:15 Afternoon News
5:30 Rinso Program
6:00 Gypsy Strings
6:30 Chude Sweeten's Orchestra
6:45 Musical Moments
7:90 Mary Pickford
7:30 March of Time

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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
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10:00 You Name It
10:30 Castles in Romance
10:45 Rochester Civic Orchestra
11:15 Words and Music
11:30 NRC Music Guild
12:00 West. Farm & Home Heur
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Lyy Scott
1:45 Meetin' House
2:30 Larry Larson
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Minute Men
3:15 Joan and the Escorts
3:30 Hotel Statler
3:45 Charioteers
4:00 Jack Meakin's Music
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:45 KGA Nows
5:00 Fairy Plays

5:00 Fairy Plays 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Crosscuts 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:45 News 7:00 Old World Music Argentine Trio Meredith Willson Orchestre 8:00 John Teel 8:30 Hofel Plaza Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

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THURSDAY

APRIL 1

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:15 Mickey Gillette
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:00 Ted White
5:15 Pate Mack's Moosiekers
9:00 Edna Fischer
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 News
7:45 Haughton College Choir
10:00 Stories of Life

9:30 News
5:45 Houghton College Choir
10:60 Stories of Life
10:30 Home Service
10:40 Susan Allen
10:45 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:45 News
12:60 Forever Young
12:45 Ma Perkins
12:30 Viv and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:60 Betty and Boo
1:45 Ranch Boys
1:20 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro Orchestra
2:60 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Ruth Lyons
2:45 Swivia Grey
3:60 Women's Magazine
1:40 Easy Aces
4:15 Home Town Sketches
1:20 Orems—William Farnum
5:60 One Man's Family
5:45 Popeye
6:00 Corneols Pine Club

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6:20 20,000 Years in Sing Sing
7:00 John Chas. Thomas
7:30 Winning the West
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:20 Death Rides the Highways
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:20 Deauville Club Orchestra
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra KFIO

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6.00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 O'd Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
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 Marial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert
11:15 Swedish Tabernacle
11:35 Swedish Tabernacle
11:30 Harmony
12:08 Road Reports
12:45 Dave and Francis
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:45 Bill Davidson
2:00 Rhythm Rendezvous
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Melodious Moments
3:15 Requests
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7:00 Devotionals
7:15 Grgan Reveille
8:00 Maurice Brown—Cello
8:15 News
8:30 Just Plain Bill
8:45 Musical Miniatures
9:00 Voice of Experience
9:15 Musical Reveries
9:36 Mary Marlin
9:15 Five-Star Jones
10:00 Hostess Council
10:15 Modern Home Magic
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Dorsey and Dalley
11:00 Detween 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 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes dition

12:45 Gogo deLys 1:00 Curtis Institute of Music 2:00 Benay Venuta 2:15 Wilderness Road 2:30 Chicagoans 2:45 The Goldbergs 3:00 Feminine Fancies 3:20 Minute Melodies 3:35 Venida Jones 3:45 Studio Program 4:00 To be annunced 3:46 Studio Program
4:00 To be announced
4:15 Al Roth's Orchestra
4:30 Twilight Melodies
5:00 Cavaleade of America
5:30 Afternoon News
5:15 Three Dons
6:00 Chesterfield Hour
6:20 Ray Noble
7:00 Gang Busters
7:30 March of Time

7:30 March of Time 7:45 Jimmie Allen 8:00 Myrt and Marge 8:15 Paris Night Life 8:15 Paris Night Life
8:30 George Burns, Gracie Allen
9:00 Show Window
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra
10:00 Butch Mecker,
10:05 KFPY Public Forum
10:45 Eddie Oliver'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
7:36 Financial Service
7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:10 Service Hour
9:00 Simpson Boys
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Naborbood Dutch Maid
10:00 You Name It
10:30 Larry Cotton 10:00 You Name It
10:39 Larry Cotton
10:35 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Natl, Cong. P.-T. A.
12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour
1:00 KGA News
1:30 U. S. Navy Band
2:00 U. S. Navy Band
2:30 Larry Large

2:00 U. S. Navy Band
2:30 Larry Larson
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Animal News
3:15 Mary Small
3:30 Jackie Heller
3:45 Three Scamps
4:00 Ralina Zarova
4:15 Story Lady
4:30 Console Capers
4:15 CGA Naws 4:45 KGA News 5:00 Tom Mix 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Crosscuts 6:30 John C. Stevenson 6:36 John C. Stevenson 6:45 News 7:00 Hit Parado 8:00 Chez Paree Orchestra 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

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APRIL 2

7:00 Morning News
7:15 Dan Harding's Wife
7:30 Sweethearts of the Alr
7:45 Master Builder
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Pair of Planos
0:00 Soloist
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:36 KHQ News
9:45 Merry Madcaps
10:00 Martha Meade
10:15 Holl Concert
10:45 Music Hall of the Air
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11:00 Standard School Broadcast
11:15 News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Nells
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Tintype Tenor
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Twin City Foursome
2:45 Sylvia Grey
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Home Town Sketches
4:45 News Album
5:00 Rudly Vallee
6:00 Showboat
7:00 Kraft Music Halt
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Talent Parade
9:45 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

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6:00 Early Elrd 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 Organ Odes
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
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:05 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bill Davidson

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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 Organ
8:15 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 Matinee Memories
10:30 Musical Organ Matinee
10:45 Studio Program
11:00 Between the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 American School of the Air
12:00 Oleanders
12:15 Jimmy Farrell
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Do You Remember?
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:15 Howells and Wright
1:30 Greeting From Old Ky.
2:00 Lewis Gannett—Books
2:15 Wilderness Road
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs

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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
4:30 Afternoon Musicale
5:00 Chrysler Airshow
5:30 News
6:00 Musical Moments
6:15 At Sundown

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6:15 At Sundown
6:30 Ed Wynn
7:00 Horace Heidt Brigadiers
7:30 March of Time
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Women's Diary
8:30 Camel Carayan 8:30 Camel Caravan 9:00 Mobil Magazine 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Hawaiian Echoes

10:00 Butch Mecker 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 KGA

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
11:30 NBC Music Guild
12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour
1:00 KGA News 8:30 Service Period 1:00 KGA News
1:30 Radio Guild
2:30 Organist
2:45 Congress Hotel Orchestra
3:00 Soloist 3:00 Soloist
3:15 Vagabond
3:30 Radio Press News
3:45 Charloteer
4:00 String Time
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
6:46 Orphan Annie 5:35 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Crosscuts
6:30 John C. Stevenson
6:45 News
7:00 America's Town Meeting
7:30 Win Coe
7:45 Airways
8:00 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
8:30 Meredith Willson Orch.
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FRIDAY

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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
8:30 Music Appreciation
9:00 String Time
9:15 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:30 KHQ News
9:45 Hotel St. Regis
10:00 Stories From Life
10:15 Novelette
10:30 Home Service
10:45 Cabin Club Orchestra
11:00 Gems of Melody
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News

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11:45 News
12:00 Forever Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Betty and Bob
1:15 Hazel Warner
1:30 Club Bulletin
1:45 Don Pedro's Orchestra
2:00 Business and Pleasure
2:30 Terri la Franconi
2:45 Sylvia Grey
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Russian Gypsies
4:15 Tallyho

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4:15 Tallyho
4:30 Marion Boyle
5:00 Irene Rich
6:15 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 Marion Talley
7:45 Po'castle Melodies
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Musical Moments
8:30 True Story Hour
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:30 Silees of Life
10:30 Elehfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Davenport Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Palace Hotel Orchestra

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 Organ Odos 7:15 Farm Flashes
7:15 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:30 Rond Concert

10:30 Band Concert 10:30 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:45 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
12:45 Broadway Baptist
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 6:50 U. of Idaho Farm Flashes 7:00 Devotionals 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Rac Eleanor Ball 8:15 News 8:30 Just Plain Bill 8:45 Musical Miniatures 9:00 Voice of Experience 9:15 Musical Reverles

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9:30 Mary Maria
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 Fetween the Bookends
11:15 Happy Hollow
11:30 Am. School of the Air
12:00 Musical Varieties
12:15 Victor Eay & Concert Orch.
12:30 Noon Edition
12:45 Mark Warnow's Orchestra
1:15 U. S. Army Band
1:45 Eton Boys
2:00 Buddy Clark
2:15 Wilderness Road
2:30 Chicagoans
2:45 The Goldbergs
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Venida Jones
3:35 Studio
4:00 To be announced

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4:15 Afternoon Musicale
4:45 Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00 Elbert Lachelle 5:15 Afternoon News 5:30 Broadway Varietles 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Studio Program 7:30 March of Time

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7:45 Jimmie Allen
8:00 Myrt and Marge
8:15 Lazy Dan
8:45 Bob Crosby's Orchestra
9:00 Richard Himber's Orch.
9:30 Newspaper of the Air
9:45 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00 Butch Mecker
10:05 Laurie Higgins' Orchestra
10:30 Jimmie Dorsey's Orchestra
10:45 Sterling Young's Orchestra
11:00 Remote from Garden
11:30 Midnight Musings

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7:30 Financial Service
7:45 Nuts and Bolts
8:00 KGA 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 Larry Cotton
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Edward Davies
1:00 KGA News
1:30 Alice Joy
1:45 Strolling Songster
2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 Organist
2:45 Congress Hotel 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 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 Orphan Annie
6:40 Carlotta King
6:30 Sax-o-Tunes
6:45 KGA News
7:00 Cleveland Symphony Orch.
8:00 Congress Hotel Orchestra
8:45 St. Regis Hotel

9:00 Rainbow Room Orchestra 9:30 KGA News 9:45 Roundup Room 10:00 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Diamond Horseshoe the San Carlos Opera company of the baritone; Gertrude, his wife, graceful style chiefly because the pella choir, under the direction Spokane at the Fox theater, on the mezzo-soprane; Hansel, the composer took a plot based on a of Noble Cain, during the Temple Thursday evening, April 2, deals boy, and Gretel, his sister, the French pantomime. Melody runs of Song program over an NBC with the amatory escapades of children of Gertrude and Peter; banera," the "Gypsy Song" and English, and followed by a ballet the musically uninitiated. "The choir will offer Mendelssohn's Gilda, daughter of the hunchback the Sand Man, sung by soprano: redor" (the "Marsellaise" of all ballet, is successful largely be the most popular of the many fa- Cane's "Oh Thou in Whose Pres- from Victor Hugo's "Le Roi then there are the children, faience," and Moskowski's "Thema." s'Amuse" (The Fool's Revenge), ries and angels.

SATURDAY

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7:00 Morning News
7:15 Vass Family
7:30 Nicholas Mathay Orch.
8:00 News Comment
8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Marimba Rhythm
9:00 Dessert Diet Talks
9:15 Concert Miniature
9:30 News 9:00 Dessert Diet Talks
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9:38 News
10:00 Mayfair Casino Orchestra
10:20 Bell Organ Concert
10:20 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.
1:30 Our Earn
2:00 Blue Room Echoes
2:30 To be announced
2:45 Sylvia Grey
2:00 Business and Pleasure
3:45 Religion in the News
4:10 Concert Orchestra
4:15 Palace Hotel Dansant
4:30 Hampton Institute Choir
5:00 Hit Parade
6:00 Rubinoff & His Orchestra
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Dr. West's Celebrity Night
8:00 National Barn Dance
9:00 Packard Flesta
9:30 Old Time Party
10:30 KHQ News Comment
11:00 Dessert Roundup Room
11:30 Palace Hotel

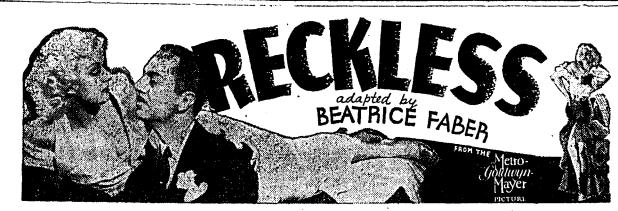
6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:34 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:30 Fland Concert
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report—Weather
12:15 Recordings
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
1:45 Bill Davidson
2:00 Bill Davidson
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Jack Curl
3:00 Time Signal
3:15 Requests
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9:30 News
9:45 George Hall's Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Jack and Gil
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Dodge Program
11:30 Three Stars
11:45 Concert Miniatures
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 Noon News
12:45 Tours in Tone
1:00 News
1:15 Motor City Melodies
1:30 Isle of Dreams 1:30 Isle of Dreams
2:00 Frank Dailey's Orchestra
2:15 Tommy Broadhurst
2:30 Vincent Lopez Orchestra
3:00 Fraderick Wm. Wile 3:00 Frederick Wm. Wile 3:15 Syncopators 3:30 Minute Melodies 3:35 Al Roth's Orchestra 3:45 Loretta Lee 4:00 Emil Baffa's Orchestra 4:45 To be announced 5:00 Two Pianos 5:15 News 5:30 Murray & Harris 6:00 Chesterfield Program 6:00 Chesterfield Program
6:30 Pacific Coast Music Series
7:00 Col. Frank Knox
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Jimmy Allen
8:00 Butch Mecker
8:05 Abe Lyman's Orchestrs
8:30 Portland Junior Orchestrs
8:45 Musical Moments
9:00 Palmolive Beauty Box
10:00 Nawspaper of the Alr

10:00 Newspaper of the Air 10:15 Dancing Around Portland 10:30 Ambassador Club 11:00 Garden Orchestra 11:30 Emil Baffa's Orchestra 11:45 Ted Dawson's Orchestra KGA 7:00 Radio Press News 7:05 Vaughn deLeath 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:30 Gosper Singer
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7:45 Christian Science Program
8:00 KGA News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Temple of Soar
9:00 Four Showmen Quartet
9:15 Genia Foniariova
9:30 National Farm and Home
10:30 Old Skipper
10:45 Metropolitan Opera
1:00 KGA News
1:30 KGA News
2:00 Musical Adventure
2:15 Gale Page
2:30 Treasure Trails
3:00 Moody Institute Singers
3:35 Jamboree
4:00 King's Jesters 3:35 Jamboree
4:00 King's Jesters
4:30 News Stories
4:45 KGA News
5:15 Boston Symphony Orch,
6:00 Fred Stone Anniv, Pgm.
6:30 Music Box
6:45 KGA News
7:00 Across the Music Counter
7:30 To be announced
8:00 Josef Hornik Orchestra
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

Verdi's popular score contains such familiar arias as "La donne e mobile" for the tenor; "Care nome" sung near the close of the first act by Gilda, the soprano; and the "Quartet" from "Rigoletto," which everybody knows, in the third act.

"Hansel and Gretel," the special school matinee bill at the Fox theater, Spokane, Thursday, for the schools, was adopted from the fairy tale, "The Babes in the Wood," by Jacob and William Grimm. The characters include "Rigoletto," to be presented by Peter, the broom-maker, sung by



CHAPTER ONE A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

Enterprises"—a rather ambiguous term for this curious, motley business of as a natural result. promoting prizefights, circuses, race tracks and other diversified forms of public entertainment.

In the large inner office, Blossom, a huge burly fellow, reached for the telephone. A sharp voice came over the telephone wire: "No, I can't disturb him," he said firmly. "He's busy." Placing the receiver on its hook he looked at Smiley morosely. "It's Grandma Leslie. Mona's in jail and Granny don't you ask me?" wants the boss to get her out."

A giant bearded wrestler and a flagpole sitter now entered, demanding in chorus to see the boss. More "clients" walked in, all complaining bitterly about their enforced wait.

into the outer office again.

lie, militantly vigorus even at 60, ad- one lone figure with a champagne buckvanced on Blossom, a menacing look et beside him. Instantly, Mona recogin her eye. "So the boss is busy, huh?" nized him as Bob Harrison, the handshe barked. Pushing past him, she some young heir to the Harrison milopened a door and entered a darkened lions. bedroom. "Come on out you bat. The sun's gone down," she said to the fig- thought this was a benefit," she said dent of the Idaho Spaulding Centenure huddled under the blankets. "Mona's sternly though a smile quirked at the nial, in a statement requesting the in jail."

Ned Riley sat up quickly and fastened his dark keen eyes on Granny. "Mona-what for? What happened? What--"

"Some traffic jam," was the impatient answer. "She got sentenced to one day in jail. But there's a show tonight. The S. A. M. L. Probably some charity for a lot of kids."

Ten minutes later she and Ned entered the outer office. Everyone made a concerted rush for him but Smiley reached him first, handing him the telephone. Ned put his car to the receiver. "Yeah Whitcomb?" He listened a moment. "Nothing doing. I don't put dough into anything that has something to do with dames. Dames are poison to me." He hung up.

Shortly afterwards Ned and Granny YOUNGSTERS TO DISPLAY were sitting in the waiting-room of the STOCK AT SPOKANE SHOW jail. A few moments later Mona rushed smooth pearly skin as she saw Ned.

pressed a warm kiss on his lips.

Mona indignantly explained. She had been stopped for speeding, but when TITLE MACHINERY the officer had suggested that a five. SPEED IS URGED The bold lettering on the door of the dollar bill might set things straight she suite in the Royalton hotel proclaimed had promptly administered a severe the residential real estate field be the fact that here could be found the locture on honesty in general and his changed in order to stimulate the turnheadquarters of "Ned Riley's Sport duties as a public upholder of the law, over of homes was made recently by Herschel R. Hart, state president, has advice of experienced counsel, one can

> "She probably got violent," Ned said tersely to cover up his inward mirth. "I didn't but I will any minute," Mona retorted, flaring up.

"Stop fighting," Granny interposed. People will think you're married."

scornfully, although a slight blush belied her tone. "Just ask me to-go

teased her.

The overture had been played and the chorus was making its first entrance. Then Mona, shimmeringly cos-Smiley promptly herded them all stage. But slowly, her eyes widened lin astonishment, for there where a The door flew open and Granny Les- crowded audience should have been, sat

corners of her mouth.

Leslie is me. I'm the president, the Dr. Spaulding. whole membership."

Mona was bantering good-naturedly with him across the footlights when Ned appeared.

"As a matter of fact," he said briskly to Bob, "I'm a charter member of your

Bob bowed politely. "That's fine. Find yourself a seat."

What does this mean-just one lone figure where a crowded audience should have been? Don't miss next week's exciting events.

live stock are looking forward to the secretary-treasurer. "Everybody's looking," he remon- Spokane Junior Livestock show to be pected at the show, entries being ex- the territory of Hawaii. "What did they do to you?" Granny pected from all parts of northern Ida-Montana.

A proposal that title machinery in in particular. Her arrest had followed Phillip S. Hanna, editor of the Chi- announced. Another speaker will be scarcely fail to accumulate handsome cago Journal of Commerce, speaking Charles H. Stewart, president of the profits from such investments in the before the North Central Building and Loan conference under the auspices of the United States Building and Loan league in Chicago.

Pointing out that fully three-fourths of the sales of automobiles are consum-"Him married to me!" Mona replied mated because the seller is able to deliver at the moment the buyer is in the mood, Hanna said that it is a wonahead. You'll hear what I'll say. Why der as many people as do buy homes when you consider the archaic methods. "What for? You might say yes," Ned of making delivery and transferring title. He predicted that five times as many homes could be sold under a more modern title plan as are sold today. He suggested that some state be taken as tumed in sea-green, danced out on the a laboratory for modernization of title machinery.

SPAULDING CENTENNIAL WANTS COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

Idaho has never been recognized in any way in the national publicity given through a commemorative postage She stopped to the footlights. "I stamp issue, says E: M. Brower, presipostoffice department to authorize a Bob waved his arm. "It is, The whole Spaulding Memorial stamp in commemthing is for my benefit. The S. A. M. L. oration of the 100th anniversary of the -Society for the Admiration of Mona historic state event of the coming of

TURTLE FOR ROSS BRINGS INVITATION TO TEXAS

Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho reseived a Texas turtle recently as a gift from F. G. Leith, San Antonio

On the back of the two-inch creature was printed: "Texas Centennial-1936." The governor, who is now in Washngton, D. C., was invited to attend the selebration of the occasion at San An-

EUILDING, LOAN LEAGUE ROSTER INCREASE LARGE

during the past two years..

SAVINGS AND LOAN MEN TO MEET IN SPOKANE

Members of the Washington Savings and Loan league, comprising the majority of savings and loan men of the state, are looking forward with great interest to the northwest conference of savings and loan associations to be Idaho is secretary of the conference.

and now a member of the Federal Home fabulous natural wealth, is an especial-Loan bank board of Washington, D. C., ly favorable ground for investments. will be one of the principal speakers, Knowing the facts, and acting on the Federal Home Loan bank of Portland, next few years, says Paul L. Saudborg,

matters of policy and problems to be corporation of Spokane. worked out during the year. A special train will leave Seattle Sunday night,

MARRIAGE RISE FOR U. S. IS REVEALED

An increase of 15.5 per cent in marriages in the United States during 1934, as compared with 1933, is reported by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who base their findings on records from 26 states, in which three-fifths of the population of the country reside.

The smallest increase was 3.9 per cent in Arkansas, and the largest in Nevada, which registered the amazing rate of 101.3 weddings per 1000 of pop-

BIRTH RATE INCREASES

The birth rate of the well-to-do in New York City increased during 1934 while that of groups of lower economic status continued to decline, although at a slower speed than formerly, according to a study of Dr. Frank Notestein, as reported in the Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly.

WILL A. COON TO HANDLE JUNIOR LIVE STOCK SALE

Sale of the live stock shown at the Junior Livestock show, April 8, 9 and 10. in Spokane, will be in charge of William A. Coon of the Old Union stockyards. Coon has been named chairman of the sale, which will be held April 10.

LARGE LIFE POLICY HOLDERS SHOW GAIN

Definite evidence that executives in Membership in the United States the building trades are again making Building and Loan league reached a money is found in the latest analysis Boys and girls of the Inland Empire new all-time peak by the end of Janu- of buyers of large policies just anin. A rosy flush of color flooded her who are interested in raising blooded ary, it is reported by H. F. Cellarius, nounced by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, Builders and build-There were 4303 individual savings, ing contractors, proprietors and offistrated in delighted embarrassment as held at the Old Union stockyards, Ap- building and loan associations, repre- cials of construction companies and Mona threw her arms around him and ril 8-10. About 300 youngsters are ex- senting every state in the Union and architects were occupations listed among the leading buyers in this analy-This total represents an increase of sis. This is the first time in six years asked when they were driving away bo, eastern Washington and western 19.5 per cent in the league membership that this has occurred, according to the company.

GOOD YEARS AHEAD,

With metal prices continuously adheld in Spokane March 30 and 31 and vancing, the mining industry is well on April 1. Representatives from savings the way toward the greatest era of its and loan groups of Washington, Ore prosperity since the war days. Even gon, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyom-tho most conservative and cautious ing will attend, F. S. McWilliams of now admit that the years between 1936 Spokane is chairman. Sam Dehnert of and 1940 will see the rebuilding of many great fortunes on this continent. Fred W. Catlett, formerly of Seattle In this regard, Montana, with her Principal discussion will center about president of the Standard Securities

> This organization publishes a periodical called "Standard Observations." Mr. Sandberg says that every mining investor owes it to himself to have complete and reliable information be fore investing their funds.

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> Upon request the Standard Securities corporation, Peyton building, Spokane, will mail you regularly copies of 'Standard Observations."

BUILDING, LOAN LEAGUE TELLS METHOD CHANGE

Thirty-nine states changed their laws regarding savings, building and association procedure during 1935, it is reported by H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, sceretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan league.

Particularly prominent in the amendments were those providing for the use of the direct-reduction method of keeping books on mortgage leans, whereby the association applies monthly payments directly against the mortgage. indebtedness, rather than accumulating the funds in shares which cancel the loan at maturity, a report from the league headquarters explains.

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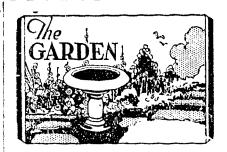
BUILD WINDOW BOXES BEFORE SPRING ARRIVES

Many garden tasks can be done in the basement. Making or repairing window boxes is one of them, and you will be thankful for your foresight when busy spring planting comes. A convenient size window box is 31/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide, and if constructed of cypress wood it will last many years. Bore 1/2-inch holes in the bottom, 6 inches apart, for drainage, and cover them with broken pieces of pottery.

Petunias are excellent window box subjects because of their long blooming habit. The new nasturtiums are also good, as are violas, Zanzibar balsam and tuberous rooted begonias. Use rich seil and fortify it occasionally with applications of plant food; it should have considerable humus in it to conserve

"TALK OF THE TOWN"

Macaroons for tea are no news, but when they're "fruited" they start talk -at the tea table! Mix 1 cup sweetened condensed milk and 2 cups shred- lightful fragrance. ded cocoanut together. Add 1 cup pasteurized dates, finely chopped. Drop by spoonfuls on well-buttered pan about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate juice and grated cheese, then top it oven (350° F.) until a delicate brown, with peached egg for an appetizing Two dozen.



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The hunnemannia or bush escholtzia



with its bright sulphur yellow flowers, excellent for summer color, and is good for cutting. Plant it late when the ground is warm. It is slow getting started but has a long season of bloom. The Chinese Forget-Me-Not, cynoglossum, has a strain of blue much valued in the border. Their large, graceful sprays reach a height of over 1S inches. The seed is large and might well be planted in hills instead of drills.

Be ready to repair bare spots and blemishes in the lawn at the first opportunity. Good lawn seed is always cheapest in the long run. You will also nced a supply of complete plant food.

A "Garden of Flavors" will prove interesting and useful to you. Most of the sweet herbs can be grown the first year from seed, and some of them have a de-

Baked Asparagus With Eggs

Bake asparagus with butter, lemon

HUDSON FIGURES IN SHIPWRECK SCOOP



PORTLAND, Ore.-Plowing through the city staff was ordered to accommud and water so deep that at times pany him and get the story. Due to the the headlights sank below the surface, wildness of the night, is was impossible a Hudson Eight sedan carried two Ore- to dispatch a plane either to get the gon newspaper men 125 miles on a rush pictures or bring them back to Portassignment when the freighter Iowa land. was wrecked near the mouth of the Columbia river with the loss of her crew of 34 men.

the Pacific coast has experienced for coast,

When the "flash" was received in the office of the Oregon Journal that the this steadily became deeper as far as big freighter had struck on Peacock spit, near the mouth of the Columbia river in a raging storm, the resource- there was nothing but fence posts stickful city editor of the Journal was hard ing their tops through the water to pressed for means to "cover" the story show the actual course of the road. properly. Calling the photographic department, he asked for volunteers to make the run and Vincent, who had just bought a new Hudson Eight sedan, without faltering and the assignment offered to attempt the trip. McClure of was covered successfully.

Passage, over the usual route, was impossible as the storm had put out of commission a ferry operating between The men, Dudley L. McClure, staff Astoria, Ore., at the broad mouth of the writer, and Ralph Vincent, photograph- Columbia, to the Washington side, and er, of the Oregon Journal, successfully Cape Disappointment, the nearest apnavigated the distance under the most pronchable point to the battered ship. difficult of driving conditions, got So the newspaper men crossed the Cotheir "story" and returned with pie- lumbia at Portland and took the North tures of the worst marine disaster that Bank highway along the Washington

> First, water a foot deep was encoun tered a little west of Cathlamet and Grays River, 20 miles away. The men were in imminent peril all the way for

In spite of all this, the Hudson plowed on through the mud and water

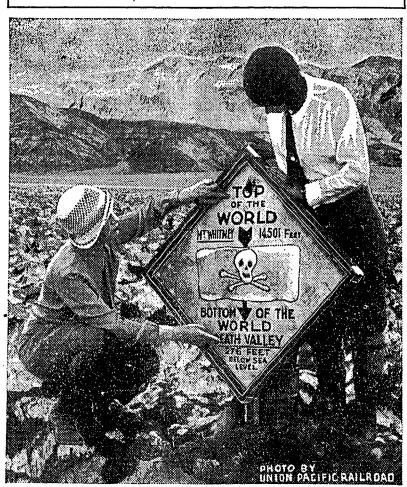


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Editorial

OTHER PEOPLE'S WOES REMIND US WE ARE LUCKY HERE

Thousands of unhappy people are homeless as victims of the flood epidemics in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other regions swept by the pitiless waters that have swept away everything. Some had nothing but the houses that served them in keeping afloat. Savings of lifetimes have been washed away into nothingness. And aged folk are now wards of public charity, as the reward of their years of thrift.

It takes a grim tragedy like this to make us realize how fortunate we are, to be living in the Inland Empire, where nothing cataclysmic occurs.

Here in this land of the blessed, where our fat farmlands of eastern Washington and northern Idaho are yielding an abundance, we find it hard to understand how truly fortunate we really are.

Nothing but the actual experience of a saddening and sickening tragedy can bring home the appalling truth to the sufferer. Others, more fortunate, have only abstract sympathy. Removed from poignant realism, they have solely imagination to tell the sorry tale.

True enough, our communities have instances of want. Our towns have their workless. Our taxpayers are taking care of the helpless and indigent. But these unfortunates are in a minority, and even none of these know the utter misery that today is the lot of those poor souls across the continent.



The Worst kind of blindness is the kind that don't Want to see." from the fanishe radio program The Goldbergs &

"Hour of Charm"



Maxine, who was discovered by Phil Spithalny in an amateur show, is again heard this year as the featured vocalist with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra during the "Hour of Charm" program over the Columbia network each Sunday from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. While the orchestra was on tour this summer, Maxine remained behind to make motion picture tests and appear in a Broadway production. Also on the program are Arlene Francis, mistress- ofceremonies; Evelyn Kay violinist; Gypsy Cooper, saxophonist, and the Three Little Words, vocal trio.

"HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS"

It's back to the simple life for the Chief Custodian of the Kitchen when Lent begins-and for 40 days thereafter! Simplicity without monotony is the rule, and the "tipe" given below will help tide you over!

When eandy is taboo and you've a 'sweet-tooth ache," let pasteurized lates be the remedy that satisfies your craving. Dates are the "energy fruit" and are a tradition for Lent. Give them to the youngsters in the "pocket size" package and let them eat them just as is; drop a few in the morning cereal or add them, sliced, to plain cream or lemon pie.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL Operating World's Largest Farm Predicts New Tire Market

Wheat King Sees All Farm Im lements on Pne matic Tires in ! Years

When Thomas D. Campbell, America's largest raiser of wheat and internationally known farm expert talked to a group of Firestone men in Los Angeles recently, he confirmed the views of Mr. H. S. Firestone regarding the farm as an outlet for tires, according to (Name of Manager) of Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores.

"For the past several years, Mr. Firestone has pioneered the farm tire field, developing tires that would give traction, wear, and economy never before known on these operations," (Name of Manager) reported. "On his own homestead farm at Columbiana, Ohio, Mr. Firestone has every implement equipped with pneumatic tires. Thus he has been able to lead the way in bringing a real 'Farm' tire to the farmer."

Mr. Campbell, who has drawn attention in national and international farm conferences and vast columns of publicity because of his large operation, is a personal friend of the tire executive. He has been conducting tests of Firestone Ground Grip tires on his wheat farm at ing tests between steel-wheel trac-Hardin, Montana, through the past tors and those equipped with Fire-

tests between tractors equipped better condition in pneumatic with Firestone Ground Grip Tires equipped machines. and steel lugged tractors have not been computed as yet, Mr. Campbell was sufficiently impressed with the power to pull a tractor over plowed demonstrations to go on record with ground with pneumatic tires as it the following statements:

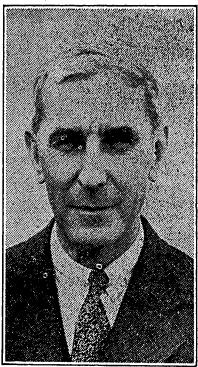
'till the farmer will demand machinery equipped with pneumatic tires." "Farmers will demand tires for these reasons: 1. Economy of operation. 2. Saving to machinery. 3. Increased mobility of tractor.

"I maintain that every vehicle on the farm, with the exception of the Tires." plow, needs pneumatic tires and that tires will pay for themselves in 2 or 3 seasons.

"Our tests show an approximate saving of 17% in gas and oil alone for pneumatic equipped tractors.

"I found in going over the last census in Washington that there are in the United States approximately equipped tractors will have longer 24,000,000 farm vehicles ready for pneumatic tires. That is about the tors out of use in corners of fields, same number of automobiles we

States within season than it does to be eliminated. operate all industries combined, in | of pneumatic tires.



Thomas D. Campbell

"The thing that surprised us durstone Ground Grip Tires was the While the final results of these fact that the oil came out in much

"By using a dynamometer, we learned that it takes 28% as much does to haul the same tractor "I think it is only a matter of time | through the same ground with ordinary lugs. That is a tremendous

"Pneumatic tires will increase the life of farm machinery 50% by eliminating vibration.

"Nothing under the sun could make us change from Firestone

Mr. Campbell dwelt particularly on the subject of pneumatic tires lengthening the life of farm machinery 50% by eliminating vibration. "Up 'till now, the main arguments for rubber tires on tractors have been economy of operation, speed and mobility. Our tests show tire life. One only has to look at tracto realize that cost of upkeep after have in the United States after 25 a few years has been too heavy. or 30 years of development. With the development by Mr. Fire-"I learned it takes more power to stone of the Ground Grip Tire, I beplow the farm land in the United lieve much of this depreciation will

Mr. Campbell closed his talk with cluding transportation. This was in a statement that he felt the two regard to gas and oil consumption- greatest things coming out of the if true of these, I can see no reason depression are the application of why it would not be even more true pneumatic tires to farm implements and air conditioning.