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How Social Security Works This Explains All About It

What is the new social security all about? Many don't seem to understand, so here will appear a brief series of short articles, as furnished this paper by James G. Bretherton, district director. You may obtain specific information at the offices, Hutton building, Spokane.

This article deals with the federal old-age benefit phase:

INCLUDED EMPLOYMENTS

Q. 9. Are wages from all types of work included as a basis for federal old-age benefits?

A. No. Wages for certain specified services are not counted in the computation of benefits. Q. 10. Specifically, what services are

excluded?

A. The social security act defines employment, for the purpose of determining old-age benefits, as "any service, of whatever nature, performed within the United States by an employee for his employer, except

"(1) Agricultural labor; "(2)Domestic service in a private

home: "(3) Casual labor not in the course

of the employer's trade or business;

States or of any foreign country;

or of an instrumentality of the United istration. States:

"(6) Service performed in the employ of a state, a political subdivision "(7) Service performed in the em-

ploy of a corporation, community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals, no ures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

The railroad retirement act of 1935 or about 60 per cent of the true value.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM Nothing touches the citizen more closely in his daily life than taxes and yet the subject is one to which the average citizen gives the least attention and study. In dollars actually collected from the people the total taxes in 1935 were 5 per cent higher than in 1925. The average yearly tax bill per family is four times as much now as it was in 1913. This average family tax bill was \$95 in 1913, \$265 in 1923 and \$365 in 1935.

FARM TENANCY, **NEW SETTLERS.** IS A PROBLEM

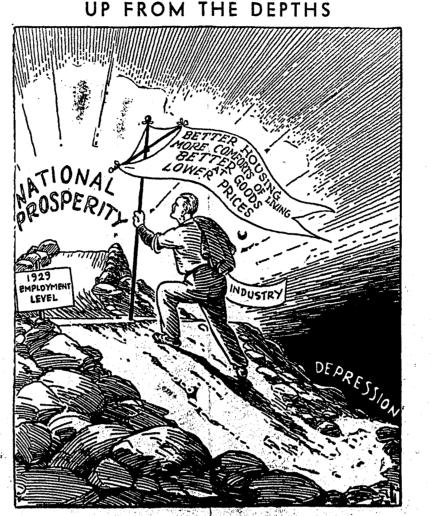
An increase of approximately 39 per cent in the number of tenant farmers. a mortgaged indebtedness on many farm lands equal to the assessed valuation, a heavy influx of farm families "(4) Service performed as an officer from drought areas and scarcity of deor member of the crew of a vessel docu- veloped farm units threatens to create mented under the laws of the United a serious tenancy problem in Washington and the other Pacific northwest "(5) Service performed in the em- states, according to Walter A. Duffy, ploy of the United States government regional director, resettlement admin-

Increase of 39 Per Cent

While Washington is still under the national average in per cent of tenant thereof, or an instrumentality of one farmers, the 1935 agricultural census or more states or political subdivisions; shows an increase of 39 per cent or 4757 tenant farmers since 1930, revealing a definite trend towards a growing tenancy with a resultant instability of agricultural welfare.

How Mortgage Stands

A mortgage indebtedness study of the Inland Empire, typical of trends in part of the net earnings of which in- other counties shows an average mortagainst all tillable lands in the county able.



BLIND TO GET FLOOD CONTROL MEETING DEC. 18 STATE AID BY MARTIN'S PLAN **CALLED BY U. S.**

Following a national drive to aid the Old National Bank building assembly or Apple Growers' association to quiet blind and others affected by defective hall, Spokane, Wash., at 2 p. m., De- rumors that the maritime strike was vision, Governor Martin has directed a cember 18, 1936, for the purpose of se- ruining the apple industry in the valstate-wide drive. He has assigned the curing the views of interested parties ley. Junior Women of Washington to make relative to flood control on the Spoa survey on which they are now en- kane river and its tributaries.

gaged. Congress has directed a preliminary The motive of this survey is to see examination of the Spokane river and that every blind person has proper sits tributaries, with the view to con- losses in the domestic market except care and is aware of the specialized op- trol their floods. gaged indebtedness of \$71 per acre, tical service and training that is avail- Information is desired:

> the sub- caused by previous floods; A comprehensive a ject has been prepared by Erma M. As to probable damages of future

The FarmAdjustment Problem How To Meet It With Wisdom Various Phases Are Analyzed

HELCA PROFITS INCREASE

WALLACE, Idaho .- Hecla Mining company reported a net profit of \$157,560 for the third quarter of 1936, in a report propared last week for stockholders by Secretary Leo J. Hoban.

\$12,000,000 IS WHEAT TOTAL OF 1935-36 SEASON

their grain cooperatively received approximately \$12,000,000 during the 1935-36 marketing season as compared with returns of \$9,550,000 the previous year, according to figures announced by A. C. Adams, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane, reflecting higher market values.

DENIES APPLE LOSS RUMOR

WHITE SALMON, Wash .- Denials A public hearing will be held in the were issued last week by the Hood Riv-

General Manager W. Q. Bateman of the Hood River Valley Apple Growers' association, controling 75 per cent of the production in the valley, said no those resulting from lack of purchasing power because of unemployment As to amount and extent of damages caused by the strike, had been sustained.

This is the 11th of a series by Low Brown, supervisor of the farm debt adjustment. For specific information, write to Mr. Brown, Colfax, Wash. By LEW BROWN

Here's another instance: A debtor called at my office and wanted the help of the committee. We had a mortgage on his farm and the mortgage holder had been trying to get his money. The farmer was being pressed pretty hard for payment and had no money to pay. Finally it was suggested that he give a deed to the holder of the mortgage, with the privilege of taking it up in 90 days if he could do so. Of course the 90-day period looked quite long and full of promise at its beginning. But Washington wheat growers selling it passed by so quickly that the poor debtor was dizzy. He came to me a few days before his time was up. It was during the worst of the depression period. There was no chance to get the money and no way that we could figure out to help. His creditors insisted on payment or they would take the farm. I will say frankly the situation looked quite hopeless to me.

Foreclosure Procedure.

However, I accidentally discoveredperhaps I should say providentially discovered, in casual conversation about the case, that the contract to redeem placed this transaction in exactly the same position as a mortgage -that the holder of the deed would have to go through foreclosure procodure to get the place-with a full year allowed to redeem the farm after is was sold by the sheriff.

Which Was Something Else.

This put an entirely different light on the affair and it was quite easy to fix up a working agreement between this farmer and his creditors so that he might carry on and have a good

under the social security act "shall not include service performed in the emdivision (a) of section 1 of the railroad retirement act of 1935."

Q. 11. Are all other employments except those just specified included?

A. Yes, if performed by an employee for his employer in any of our states, STATE FARMERS SAVE the District of Columbia, Hawaii or Alaska. Benefits will be paid to an individual on the basis of wages from all included employments after 1936 and before he reaches age 65.

(More next issue.)

DISTRIBUTE PAHL ESTATE

Tammany farmer, who died March 6, Spokane. 1936, was ordered to be distributed last week by the court at Lewiston, Idaho. 000 is being saved by those who refi-The estate is valued at \$12,000 and panced their old indebtedness through goes to his widow, Marie, and two the bank during the past emergency daughters, Eleanora and Irma.

PROBATE TURNER ESTATE

ary 9, 1936, has been valued at \$18,000. Lloyd C. Turner of Nez Perce, Idaho, petitioned for letters of administration at Lewiston. Survivors of Mrs. Turner are four sons and a daughter.

POWER DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting was held Wednesday in the courthouse at Lewiston of the directors of the Clearwater Valley Light and Power company. This company was organized recently under the federal rural electrification act. They are classes being conducted by the works electrification work.

DOCTOR'S ESTATE IS \$2500

The estate of the late Dr. Lafayette Inman has been valued at \$2500 by Harry Christy, J. A. Wetzel and Arnold P. Henzel, appraisers, at Lewiston, Idaho.

LATAH COUNTY TO HAVE SALE

An auction sale of 300 pieces of zation work, is state supervisor for the their attention to winter wheat, farmcow. This property has unpaid taxes 1934. due for 1928 to 1931 unless redeemed Notices were sent out last week.

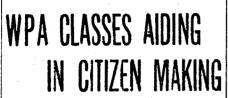
provides that employments included Influx of over 2000 farm families from drought areas since January, a large Cull and is now being widely dis- floods; percentage destined to become tenant tributed. ploy of a carrier as defined in sub- farmers on submarginal lands due to lack of finances, further aggravates the problem.

\$1,197,000 INTEREST

Washington farmers having cooperative land bank or special land bank commissioner loans are saving approximately \$1,197,000 on interest this year,

Of this total, approximately \$580, period. Their old debts, bearing an average interest rate of 6.9 per cent, were rewritten into long-term mortgage loans

bearing 4 to 5 per cent interest. At the The estate of Leoria Turner, who same time refinanced farmers effected died at Klamath Falls, Ore., on Febru- a reduction of principal amounting to more than \$2,775,000 through voluntary adjustments with their former creditors.



Americanization and naturalization homes.

A blind census card has been issued making plans for the continuation of progress administration throughout the Every one is urged to mail information state of Washington are extremely on blind and faulty vision cases to the popular and the enrollment has grown nearest local chairman, Junior Federato enormous proportions, Wallace W. tion of Women's Clubs. The local civic Kelso, state director of education and club will furnish particulars. recreation for the WPA, reports.

> In district No. 4, in excess of 1100 foreign-born residents, have enrolled in 88 classes being conducted in larger towns.

Mrs. Leslie A. Mason, long associat- lent potato, upon which they preferred ed with Americanization and naturali- to feed, wire-worms here have turned

Latah county property will be sold project, which, originally, was started ers report. December 29 at the courthouse at Mos- with federal funds under WERA in Further information regarding the week a survey of wheat ranches showed

calling the Spokane WPA office.

grain.

by the flood control act of 1936 will be Westminster.

In the United States today there are complied with. something like 114,000 totally blind This act provides that:

"Hereafter no money appropriated persons. This means that for every 1000 persons there are nine totally under authority of this act shall be blind. Or rather more than the mor- expended on the construction of any ality or death rate. In the state of project until states, political subdivi-Washington, it is estimated that one- sions thereof, or other responsible local tenth of one per cent of the population agencies have given assurances satisis blind. On this basis, there are about factory to the secretary of war that they will (a) provide without cost to 1500 blind people in Washington. In the institutions of Medical Lake, the United States all lands, easements

the blind proportionate is far higher, and rights-of-way necessary for the Some are actually eyeless and many construction of the project, except as The estate of George Pahl, pioneer it is announced by the land bank of are sightless. This condition prevails otherwise provided herein: (b) hold and in other state institutions. save the United States free from dam-

Many Partially Blind.

able value to vision sufferers.

Appalling Figures

ages due to the construction works; (c) In addition to the totally blind, there maintain and operate all the works are thousands in the major cities now after completion in occordance with

suffering from defective vision that regulations prescribed by the secretary could be remedied by state aid. Thou- of war: PROVIDED, That the consands need proper glasses, which are struction of any dam authorized here in may be undertaken without delay

Relief agencies make no provision when the dam site has been acquired for glasses or eye treatment. This ap. and the assurances prescribed herein plies also to dentistry for which state have been furnished, without awaiting the acquisition of the easements and The drive to aid the blind is put rights-of way required for the reservoir

All interested parties are invited to

Oral evidence will be heard, but fo accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, in quadruplicate. Written

statements may be submitted to the undersigned at the hearing, or mailed to him beforehand.

H. J. WILD, Lt. Col., Corps of Engineers, District Engineer.

"PORT" GETS SIDING

THE DALLES, Orc .- Charles Nellor, manager of the Port of The Dalles stated recently that arrangements had been made with the Union Pacific railroad to extend its tracks to the port's recently completed \$250,000 terminal docks and also to the \$18,000 oil dock

MAY ESTATE APPRAISED

D. E. Stevens, director of a cereal R. B. Parks, Robert Smith and Bert experiment station here, reported last by the owners previous to that time. classes may be obtained by writing or that wire-worms were destroying young Mabel May, who died October 30, at emphasize high quality products and \$13,810, at Lewiston, last week.

Bateman declared there was no transportation tie-up, but that domesent. As to desired method of controling tic fruit was moving normally, while This movement will prove of inestim- floods; and as to the probability that foreign shipments were being transthe terms of local cooperation required ported through Atlantic ports or New

RECLAMATION STRESSED OF N. W.

"The bureau of reclamation is con-Spokane last week.

reclamation gathered from the 11 west- of his money in a few days. He was ern states for the higgest meeting this never in danger of losing more than a organization has ever held, show a des few dollars. termination that reclamation shall march forward.

of reclamation are an impressive gath-

ering of senators, congressmen, engineers and business men of authority office at Lewiston, Idaho, November that have swelled the attendance to a of 1936 has been the driest in the hispoint where the previous top enroll- tory of the office, which was estabment of 250 at any annual meeting is lished 36 years ago, and the coldest surpassed by a registration of close to with three exceptions. Farmers cannot 700 at this Spokane meeting.



Both higher prices and growth in membership contributed to a substantial gain for dairy cooperatives in Washington during the 1935-36 marketing season as compared with the year before, it is reported by A. C. Adams, president of the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane.

In the 1935-36 period Washington associations did a business of approximately \$12,730,000 for their 25,000 members, against \$9,830,000 the previous year, Mr. Adams points out. The Goudzward appraised the estate of cooperative groups have continued to efficient operations to win their way.

chance to eventually pay for the place. His prospects are quite rosy at pres-

Another Case

In another case a creditor holding a chattel mortgage had threatened to foreclose on a farmer's outfit, which would have brought his farming operations to an abrupt stop. I called on this creditor and explained that if he insisted on that action the farmer would be compelled to take his affairs to the federal court and ask delay. The creditor told me that the federal court had nothing to do with chattels, that they would keep a man

on a farm but would not interfere with vinced the most important factor in proceedings concerning personal propthe future well-being of the west will crty. I tried to convince him he was continue to be irrigation." said John wrong but he said he would go into C. Page, Washington, D. C., acting court and take his chance. I finally commissioner of reclamation, talking asked the conciliation commissioner in to the enthusiastic convention of the his county to go to him and explain National Reclamation association in the law. The commissioner did so and the creditor then said he would wait. The nearly 700 staunch supporters of He is still waiting but will get most .

(Concluded next week.)

Joining with the nation's active head DRIEST NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

According to the weather bureau plow and cattle and sheep men are con-

cerned about feed problems.

FORM CONSERVATION UNIT

Fred Mark, district conservation manager at Moscow, stated that a new soil conservation unit will soon be formed in the Pullman district.

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MORE TROUBLE FOR FARMERS MORO, Ore .- Deprived of the succuyet to be built.

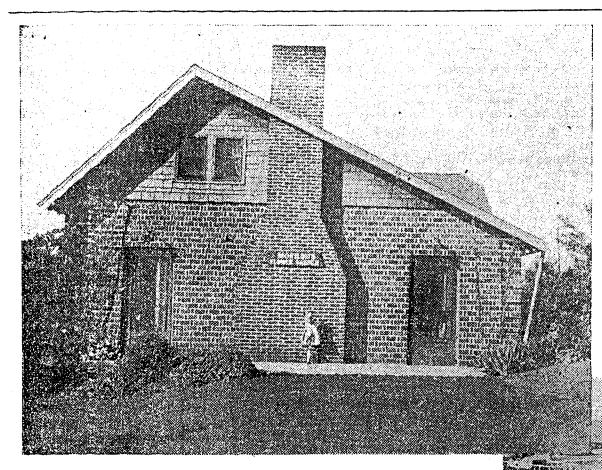
measures for the prevention of blindness, starting with immediate attention to infants at birth. Children will be taught to use proper lighting and positions in schools and at

It will serve to exercise preventive

beyond their means.

aid is now in course of planning. squarely up to the people who are area." urged to cooperate. be present. Educational Campaign. The work will be largely educational.

Anyone Can Do This! Here is a Bleak Patch of Desert-land Transformed Into a Wonderland of Picturesque Beauty by the Intelligent Effort and Industry of a Spokane Family.



The great feat of Brigham Young and his band A 150-foot planting of trees all of Mormon followers in changing the barren wastes consisted of wild plants and trees which were taken from nearby about Salt Lake City into a Garden of Eden had spots. Basalt rocks, from the hills, mothing on that performed by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrow. back of Mica, were used in the

When the Morrows purchased their small tract on rock gardens. The costly plants are the Argonne road, between Millwood and Dishman, propagated by Mrs. Morrow and in Spokane county, they found a rocky bunchgrassshe has nearly a hundred linear covered hillside. (feet of hotbeds and a large indoor

This waste land has been converted into a conservatory devoted to their culhome site that would gladden the heart of any ture.

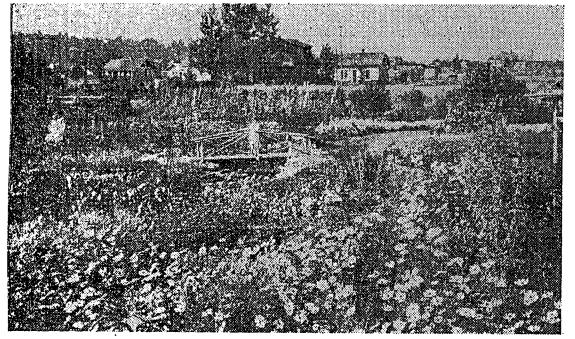
true home lover. Here is a beautiful house, rock gardens, pools full of gold fish and pond illies, velwety hawas, and thousands of gorgeously colored Mowers, blooming in profusion.

This wonderful transformation has taken place at practically no expense. True, the house demanded a considerable outlay of capital, but the surroundings were furnished by our dear old Mother Nature, and were merely moved to this yard, Mrs. Morrow has made a study of landscaping and every plant, shrub or tree fitted into the general landscaping apple wood, swings, and everything that a young wifeet.

Using her words, "It does not require money, but lots of ambition and elbow grease."

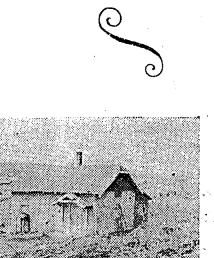
his own work shop where he keeps his tools and The Morrows are the proud parents of a 5-year-old daughter, Julia Ann, and a son, Charles, who is repairs his canoe and motor boat.

attending Gonzaga university. It has not been necessary for these youngsters to go to the parks that they might have their playgrounds. On the home acres can be found a tennis court (which is flooded in winter for a skating rink), wading pools, a croquet grounds, with a set made by Charles out of heart could desire.





The desolate-looking building below is the first home of Mrs. George W. Morrow, before her magic art began its transformation into the beauty spot of Spokane valley. At the left is shown the house as it is today, with its foundation plantings. Little Miss Julia Ann Morrow is shown in front of the massive fireplace,



The only thing that is lacking is a swimming pool

and it is being planned for in the near future, along

with a log playhouse for Julia Ann. Charles has

about a city lot in size they have managed to clear

One can imagine no lovelier spot than the scene

which can be obtained from standing in the center

of this lovely setting. This would put one on the

rustic bridge spanning a small scenic pool, be-

over \$200 this season.

brief remark. The large colonial living room, with its natural cedar walls and heavily beamed ceiling, its heavy plank floors and large brick fireplace, its colonial furniture and beautiful electrified oil lamps takes one back to those old colonial days. Words fail in trying to describe this lovely scene. . To those lovers of nature in all its glories we can only suggest a visit to the Morrow home, where Mrs. Morrow will be glad to show you about the yards. You will go away with a new inspiration to make your own home more beautiful.

small cost, we will pass it up with a

HOW LONG

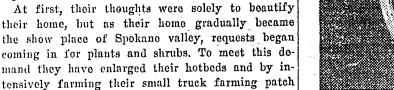
How long will I love you? Well, that I can not say; For all I know It may be here to stay.

Because my love is strong And healthy as a weed, How should I know Who it might go to seed? -I. R. Curtis.

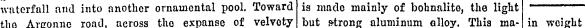
Summer enrollment in Maine camps for boys and girls was reported to be 15 per cent above last year.



Some of the light alloy parts in the new bicycle which eliminate deadweight and make it easy to pedal.



"Short and sweet" are the words neath whose pond lily decked waters swim a number of radiantly hued goldgish. Facing up the slight which really sum up this story of Alice Faye, Hollywood facorite, and her bislope one sees the house, now grown to eight rooms, finished in brick veneer. In the immediate fore- cycle. Light is her mood; light also is ground a stream of water trickles down over a rock the bicycle on which she rides, for it



Here is a peep into the Morrow garden. This picture does not do justice to this beautiful garden with its level lawn, pools, rock gardens and myriad blossoms. This garden, located on the Argonne road, between Dishman and Millwood, has been planned with a minimum of expense by the utilization of native wild plants and trees, and by the propagation beds which Mrs. Morrow cares for. Miss Julia Ann is looking on from the vantage point of a rustic bridge which spans a goldfish poud.

QLASSWARE STERILIZATION NEEDS CAREFUL ATTENTION

Mapy lowa physicians believe that heavy glasses, with frequent breakage. there is a direct relationship between They want to use a cool glass. Common a sharp rise in the occurrence of in- practice consists of dipping the glass fections such as Vincent's angina or in cold water, then in a cold rinse, folago establishments.

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green lawn, is a small rock garden flanked by an terial is rapidly being adopted wherev- wheeling and is responsible for adding artistically arranged group of native syringa, thorn- or it is of advantage to save weight even greater impetus to the comeback apple, wild rose and others. and gain strength. of the popularity of bicycling.

On the south looking toward Dishman, is another Alice Faye, soon to be seen in the Well-informed experts predict that pool, an ornamental rearing pond for goldfish, and 20th Century-Fox production, "On the aluminum bicycles will figure promia large rock garden. The tennis court, work shed, Avenue," is riding a new Silver King nently in Santa Claus letters this vegetable gardens and hotbeds lie in the back of aluminum bicycle. The great reduction Christmas.

the tract. To complete this picture one has to imagine hundreds of flowers showing their dainty heads every-CLASSIFIED where one looks. You might say that there is too much here and that it would look crowded. Mrs. Morrow has taken **ADVERTISING** care of that with her excellent landscaping, and the number of pools and gardens only serve to enhance the scene. INVESTMENTS TONSILS, DON'T BE CUT. WRITE The house would make a story in itself, but as \$100 GIVES YOU INTEREST IN to Mrs. M. L. Bertrand, 208 14th, St. our thought is more to bring out the things that GROUP OF RICH GOLD CLAIMS Maries, Idaho. Metaphysician, graduany ambitious, beauty-loving person can do at a IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. Spokane ate of the American School of Metacompany being formed. Investor will physics, of New York. (1t0) get large block shares which should Beer dispensers associate the use | ilization of glassware. Time must be | has the approval of the public agency make him fortune. Write for full par-POULTRY - TURKEYS, CHICKS, allowed for the chlorine to act; other- responsible for the inspection of beverof hot water for washing large and ticulars to ETC., FOR SALE wise, the heer protects the bacteria age establishments. A tank of chlorine R. G. McLEOD against destruction by using up most rinse water, containing when freshly 342 East 51st St., Seattle, Wash. prepared 200 parts per million chlorine LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE THOROBRED NARRAGANSETT of the available sterilizing agent. PUREBRED REGISTERED GUERN A practicable method of cleansing and a minimum at all times of 100 parts breeding turkeys. Vigorous Toms and and sterilizing glassware in beverage per million chlorine is a requisite. This sey bulls, 1 to 2½ yrs., 4 bull calves 3 to 8 mon., Splendid Cross, May Rose and Island blood. Priced to sell, \$25, lively young hens. MRS. ED BERGH rinse must be changed at least once a establishments follows: 1. The glass should first be washed day and should be tested to assure ade-Route 5, Spokane, Wash. (124) Rinso water containing a chlorine \$50, \$75. quate chlorine content at all times. MRS. C. R. TREFRY disinfectant does not ensure the sterclean. AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PRO-3. The glass should either be im-Delrio, Wash. (11-270) 2. The glass should then be disin-REGISTERED DUROC SOW AND 11 mersed in the chlorine rinse for at ducers we can save you money. Big fected. Use only a disinfectant which Constipation bred for 2nd little, \$65. 10 wk. pigs Catalog Free. least five minutes or immersed, in-Colds, dizzy spells, bad breath, bil-COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS \$6.00, verted on a rack and allowed to drain iousness, headaches, sour stomach GEORGE SHILLINGER Box 309, Florence, Colo. (1-1) 32x6 Used Tires without rinsing for not less than five are often caused by faulty elimina-Burlington, Wash. (1t0) PHOTO FINISHING tion. CLEAN OUT THE POISONS minutes. 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Bal. timber & pasture; trout London, made public by C. R. Smith, 6411 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. stream; spring water; well improved. (1t0) \$3000. president of American Airlines, Inc. PERSONALS 365 A. on Little Spokane; well im-proved; \$12,000. Will take garage or On the basis of the British reports, ARE YOU IN TROUBLE! MAY SYM-Smith said, American Airlines, Inc., apartment house in. pathy, understanding and science DR. C. F. HENDRICKS one o fthe largest of the domestic air belp you? Write to PROGRESSIVE REALTY SERVICE S. C. ROBERTS 507 Spokane Savings Bldg., Spokane Phone Riv. 6129 Registered transport companies, alone flew 50.6 Ontometrist Port Orford, Oregon (12-4-0) per cent more miles than all the British Dr. Hendricks' examina-tions are thorough! Prices are reasonable! Nothing is \$10.00 WEEKLY -- EASY SPARE companies combined-internal, conti-SWINE time. Addressing envelopes. Wondernental and empire-and carried 24.3 more important than good sight. ful opportunity. 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Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

WINTER WHEAT IN **BAD CONDITION**

PENDLETON, Ore.-By far the largest proportion of next year's wheat crop in Umatilla and Walla Walla der, Colville; C. A. Wilson, Waterville; counties will be spring wheat, farmers Rex Pierce, Waterville, and P. E. and grain dealers in both counties are | Warnscott, Waterville, were elected to agreed.

This has been one of the driest sea- | tion. sons in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, it is said.

spring to seed. Those who have seeded | cials state. report that wheat which has come up is spotted and in generally bad condition because of lack of protection from moistureless soil.

Farmers, who have seeded in the last two weeks, believe their seedings are still safe, as the wheat has not yet come up, due to lack of moisture for germination.

Grain dealers here report that about 25 per cent of this year's crop is still in the hands of farmers.

PRESENT DROUGHT LIKE '29 the present dry spell to that experienced for Clarkston. in Gilliam county in the fall of 1929 recently.

September 1 to December 1.

Farmers, therefore, hav ea valid reacrop. The 1930 crop shipped from floating a 39-acre strip north of the Condon, records show, was only 544,533 bushels, while the average crop for a with an additional \$21,00' for material 14-year period ending in 1930 was 745,- and \$1100 for equipment. 000 bushels.

YAKIMA TO VOTE ON MUNICIPAL POWER

YAKIMA,-On December 5 the city of Yakima will hold a special election to determine whether or not the city shall purchase the plant of the Pacific Power & Light company and operate it. At the recent general election a

proposition to create a county unit was defeated, but citizens favoring municipal ownership voted against the mote their plans for ownership and from 52 mills to 43.5 mills and school bread, raisin bread, hot biscuits with \$3.25-3.75; feeders, good to choice operation by the city.

The peak of the hard-fought conflict

BANK OF WATERVILLE ORGANIZED

WATERVILLE ,Wash .- Articles of incorporation of the newly organized Bank of Waterville were adopted and a board of directors elected here Sat-

urday night, November 21. R. C. Willett, Colville; P. S. Schroserve as directors of the new institu-

The bank will start with a capi tal of \$25,000 and \$5000 surplus some-Most farmers are waiting until time between December 1 and 15, offi



E. G. Barrie of Scattle, WPA airport siphon north of Bend. consultant, department of airways, rela-

Leaving the Lewiston airport at made in less than an hour. After sub. one was injured. Only .82 of an inch of moisture has mitting data on the project, Mr. Barrie been recorded at the local weather declared the job unusually worthy and station since September 1 of this year. assured the backers it would be given In 1929, .80 of an inch of rain fell from every consideration by state and federal officials.

According to specifications, the projson to be anxious about the 1937 wheat ect entails surfacing, leveling and what Bill Arndt, MWAK company city at an estimated cost of \$32,000 day last Thursday.

WALLA WALLA TAXES LOWER

WALLA WALLA .-- Despite the new flood control district tax levied in the county this year, taxpayers in this due in 1937, County Assessor Stanley ing diners. Wright declared last week.

Total levies in the county will be \$776,226.43, compared with \$845,157.46 and dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet heifers, good grass, \$5.50-6; common Albers Calf Manna, 50s ... this year. The general levy in Walla gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweet and medium grass, \$3.50-5.25; cows, Walla county, which includes everything except schools, was cut this year peas, assorted fresh fruits, French maty, \$4.25.4.75; common to medium, A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box flood control levy of 2 mills will bring whipped cream, light fruit cake and \$3.50-5; stocker and feeder heifers, \$3.50-5; calves, good, \$6-7; medium and

DUST CAUSED MANY **MOTOR ACCIDENTS**

BEND, Ore .- Highway officials, after a check-up of motoring casualties in central Oregon recently decided the number of accidents in the clear interior country was just about as great as on fog-bound highways west of the Cascades. Several interior Oregon accidents were attributed to dust on the highways generally covered by snow this time of year.

Several narrow escapes from death and demolished cars were reported from various midstate highways. Enticed outdoors by the mild Indian summor weather, with temperatures above 50 degrees, thousands motored over central Oregon roads last week.

Claude Brandburg, Bend, suffered a

to Spokane November 23 to confer with juries when his car struck a concrete white, 47c; No. 4 white, 451/2c; sample

driven by D. H. Peoples, Bend, and D. was noted here in a review of records 12:30 p. m. the trip to Spokane was W. Adamson, Prineville, collided. No bellies, \$16.50.

> GRAND COULEE DAM.-Even mother, noted for her good cooking around Thanksgiving time, would have admitted defeat if she could have seen chef, had on the table on Thanksgiving

The menu sounded like something that New York's swankiest restaurant might serve to its most particular

Plenty Turkey

About two tons-nearly 4000 pounds -of Washington's choicest young turcounty will be agreeably surprised keys were cooked for the dam site's few medium good lambs sold at \$6.75. when they get their statements of taxes hungry appetites-and a host of visit. Ewes active at prices steady to strong.

> hearts and olives, roast young turkey common and medium grass, \$4-5.50; Albers Calf Manna, 25s _____ potatoes, creamed cauliflower, sauted good grass, \$4.25-5; cutter to medium, \$3.50-4; canner, \$2.50-3.75; bulls, good

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

MILLFEED

CONCENTINATES

Alfalfa meal, 50s

Poultry greens, cwt

cwt

Fish meal (herring), cwt ...

Meat meal, New Process, cwt

Hog tankage, 40%, protein

Bone meal, local, cwt

Digesta bone (mineral), cwt _____

Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ____

Ground oyster shell, cwt

Oyster shell, white, cwt

Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs

(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition)

Granite grit, cwt

Crystal grit, cwt

Cottonseed meal

Soybean meal

Molasses beet pulp ..

Kelp, 6c lb; cwt

Manamar, 100s, sax ...

Molasses (50-gal bbl)

Molasses (30-gal bbl)

Albers Calf Manna, 100s

Wheat germ, 100s

Linseed oil meal, cwt

2.00

2.35

2.45

ITALY PILING UP WHEAT RESERVES

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS Unusually active overseas demand, with predictions that Italy will purchase 16,000,000 buthels more than was expected, led to record-breaking jumps of wheat values late last week at Chi-

In the northwest, with shipping tied up by the strike, there was very little wheat trading. Bids around a dollar were made in the Inland Empire, but about the only demand here was for feed grains.

The large speculative buying of Fieldrun, cwt wheat futures at Chicago with profit Evenweight, 125s, sax taking at times on a large scale, failed Ground, 100s, cwt to operate as a decided curb on upturns of prices. The rise carried the Chicago market up in some cases 134 Fieldrun, 100s, cwt cents, overtopping peaks unequaled pre- Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, sax viously in six years, Adverse weather conditions for crops Groats (feed), 100s, cwt

in Argentina, and the United States, Ground groats, 100s, cwt received notice, especially drought in domestic wheat areas and frost in important parts of Argentina. Corn, oats and rye rose in sympathy Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax 1.35

with wheat. Cash Markets at Chicago. Ground, 100s, cwt ... Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.25; corn, Ground, ton No. 3, mixed, \$1.001/2-1.011/2; No. 4 Split, 100s, cwt mixed, 981/2c; No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. Pigeon, 100s, cwt 3 yelolw, \$1.021/2-1.035/4; No. 4 yellow, C CLARKSTON, Wash.—A delegation of five Clarkston airport boosters flow grade, 45-45 % c; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, \$1.35-1.3514; No. 3 yellow, \$1.3414; Bran, 60s, sax Dead Horse hill on dusty McKenzie barley feed, 60-88c nom.; malting, \$1-Millrun, std, 80s, sax \$23-30 ewt.

Lard, tierces, \$12.37; loose, \$11.87

DULL WEEK IN LIVE STOCK

SPOKANE .- Prices were mostly unchanged in local live stock trading dur-

ing the past week. There was not much change in the beef cattle market throughout the week, although medium grade steers were a trifle higher. Good quality heifers sold at \$5.50-6, with other sales at \$4.50-5.25. Veal calves sold at \$7.50 down, and good bologna bulls at \$4.50-4.75.

The hog market made an advance of 25 cents during the week, prime hogs meeting a good demand at \$9.75 per cwt. The sheep market remained un-

changed. No choice lambs offered. A November 30.

Boullion, crab-meat salad, celery 8.25; good to choice, grass, \$6.50-7.25; Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Cattle-Steers, choice dry fed, \$7.50

BLUE TAG LINE OF PEEDS

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS	Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax 2.66 Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax .66 Purina Dog Chow, 2s .25 Purina Fox Chow, cwt 7.35
on feed to consumer	Purina Fox Chow, with meat, cwt 7.85 Purina Fox Chow, without meat . 6.65 Gypsum, tou \$13.00; 100s
DECEMBER 1, 1936	DR. HESS PRODUCTS Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min 3-lb pkg
Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice. WHEAT	25-lb pkg
Fieldrun, cwt	Pouliry Worm Tablets, sizes
Rolled, about 80s, cwt 1.75 OATS 1 Fieldrun, 100s, cwt 1.60 Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, sax 1.10	Dip and Disinfectant, ¼-gal can 608 Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.68 Poultry Tablets, sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.06 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can
Ground, 100s, ewt	VAKIMA VALLEY TURKEY SALES SATISFACTORY
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	KENNEWICKThe Yakima val- ley turkey deal showed better dis-
Ground, 100s, cwt 1.50 Ground, ton	posal at Thanksgiving than expected, dealers report. Some dealers reduced retail prices 1 cent, to 21 cents w pound. In some stores all the birds left

HAY AND POTATOES SLOW

were large ones.

2.45YAKIMA,-Although the present price of wild hay, delivered at Minneapolis, is \$10 to \$11 per ton, and the 1.00 freight from here to the middle west 1.30is \$18.50 a ton, nevertheless, the se-1.45verity of the winter will determinu -1.75whether hay will be drawn from this valley later in the season for mid-west consumption. If demand comes at all 2.00 it will probably not be until late in the winter, dealers say.

2.75 Hay shipping from the Yakima val-2.75 ley last week was on a moderate scale, 2.25and forwardings were 57 carloads, com-2.00 2.50 | pared with 60 cars the week before and 98 cars during the corresponding week 8.25 last year.

Potato Trading Light.

.75 Handlers of potatoes report trading 1.00 1.10 extremely light during the past week with supplies in coast markets rela-.80 .65 tively large.

Truckers taking potatoes to Seattle 2.75had difficulty in disposing of their 2.75loads. They received \$40 a ton for No. 1s and \$21 for 2s. There was no 2.00demand for No. 2s and some truckers 1.10 were obliged to consign them. 4.00

4.75 Potato quotations Saturday were an 4.50 follows:

Scattle.

Potatoes -Yakima Gems, No. 1, \$2.35-2.40; No. 2, 85c 50 lbs.; White (50c refund bby ret'd good cendition) Rose, \$1.50; local Gems, \$1.50. Chicago.

Potatoes 108, on track 293, total United States shipments Wednesday, 1.80 637, Thursday 270; Idaho Russette 8.40 slightly weaker, demand slow; Colo-6:50 Blatchford calf meal, 25s, max __ 1.65 rado McOlures about steady, domand 1.40; slow, best quality northern stock firm, demand fair; supplies moderate; 1.00 sacked, per cwt.; Idaho Russet Bur-A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb hox 6.00 banks, United States No. 1, \$2.40-, 2.621/2; Washington Russet Burbanka, United States No. 2, large, \$2.35; Colo-

TONS OF TURKEY AT DAM

patron.

was reached last Friday night when several radio talks were featured.

FEW TURKEYS FROM KENNEWICK

ويعار فالفا KENNEWICK, Wash .--- Growers reported that only a comparatively few of this district's extra large crop of turkeys were moved into the Thanksgiving trade, owing to the unstable market.

The price here ranged from 10 to 201/2 cents and growers said they were holding in expectation of better prices later.

Get It Now for Christmas

THE DALLES' BANANA SUPPLY SHORT THE DALLES, Ore .- Bananas are becoming a rare luxury here due to the maritime strike and the consequent suspension of water shipments. The price of the fruit has advanced over 20 per cent.

She: "Now, what are you stopping your car for?"

He: "I've lost my bearings." She: "Well, at least you're original. Most fellows run out of gas."

menu, and there was no limit on extra \$3-4.25. "helpin's."

HEAVY HOLIDAY TRADE PREDICTED

YARIMA.-Warren W. White, Yakima agent for the Railway Express company, predicts that Christmas business mon to medium, \$3-3.50; ewes, medium this year will be 20 per cent heavier to choice, sheared. \$2.25-2.75. than in 1935.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of Yakima office will be outgoing. Boxed apples and pears, turkovs and state valley commodities sent away to relatives and friends as gifts makes the bulk.

PROMINENT MILL OPERATOR DIES

KENNEWICK, Wash .- Charles Bry ant Shoemaker, 54, president of Kennewick Flour Mills company, died at Kennewick November 25.

Born in Walla Walla in 1882, he at- feed items. Several tankers of Hatended Washington State college and waiian molasses are now lying in the Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small later became manager of the Washing- harbors. Also quantities of Argentine Bag balm ton Growers' Milling company at Rear- corn a quantity of which is besting. Teat dilators ... ton Growers' Milling company at Rear- corn, a quantity of which is heating dan. In 1916 he went to Pasco as man- and spoiling 'tween decks of the ves ager of a flour mill there and in 1921 sels. organized the Kennewick mills.

PRODUCE MARKET

SPOKANE .- Poultry buying quotations remained unchanged at last week end, although dealers had not cleaned up on their holiday stocks as well as anticipated. However, receipts are expected to be light enough during this week so present quotations will hold. Monday, November 30.

Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 15c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 lbs., 10c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs., 8c; roosters, 6c; springers, 11/2 lbs. and over, 13c. Ducks, 12c lb.; geese, 8c lb.; turkeys, fancy dressed, 22c lb.

Eggs—Large special A, 31c doz.; large grade A, 30c; medium grade B, 24c; checks, 22c; small grade A, 20c. Butter fat-33c lb., delivered to creamery.

Hay, f. o. b. Spokane-Alfalfa No. 1, \$12-13 ton; timothy. \$13; mixed, \$10. Veal—Fancy, 11c lb. Dressed hogs—Fancy, 13c lb.

SPOKANE TURKEY SALES GOOD

SPOKANE .--- About one-third of the 1936 Inland Empire turkey crop was marketed during Thanksgiving week, local dealers estimated.

If this estimate is correct, indica-tions are that the Christmas cesson will clean up this year's turkey crop here in satisfactory shape at approximately the same prices as for the past week.

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225

Ibs., \$9.75; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$0.25; Egg mash concentrate for home Scratch feed, cwt ... smooth, heavy, \$8.75; sows, \$7.25-7.75; feeders, stockers and underweights, \$7-7.50.

Sheep-Lambs, choice, \$7-7.25; good \$6-6.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50; wethers, good to choice, \$4-4.50; com-

strike, there is beginning to be a seri-

Oil Shortage Likely.

soyameal oils from this cause, and which

will have a tendency to raise prices

Mills Are Hit Hard.

On account of not being able to

export flour, mills are running only

part time. The same thing causes in-

terior mills to reduce milling, with only

part time, or no time, work. This causes

the mills to reduce milling, so the sup-

ply of mill feed is getting short, with

If Strike Continues-

Should this coast strike continue,

there will be a number of feeds which

are likely to go off the market en-

tirely. Manufacturers of mixed feeds

will have to make a great many

changes in formulas on mixed feeds to

Higher Prices To

Cream Shippers

YOR THEIR EGGS & OREAM

at the

BENEWAN CBEAMEBY

Spokane. Washington

meet this stringent situation.

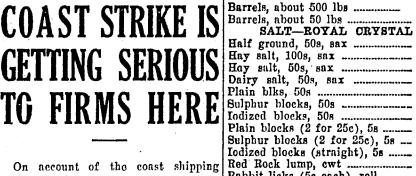
of domestic products.

the demand increasing.

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mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt Hog feed concentrate, cwt RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Developing mash, cwt

Laying mash, cwt ... 2.20 Scratch feed, cwt .. Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt 1.80 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton CONDENSED BUTTERMILK



ous shortage of a number of important Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 or,

\$1). 1 oz.

DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax There is likewise going to follow a shortage of cottonseed, linseed and

Hogs and Pigs

Sunshine Minerals prevents sagged back, weak pasterns, and small bones; sows from eating their young; necrotic enteritis, thumps, and paralysis of the hind quarters; small, weak, hairless litters, with rickets and flat foot or spread toes; satisfies the unnatural craving which makes hogs root.

1, \$2.35-2.55; Russet Burbanks, Unit-Molasses dairy mash, ton 35.00 ed States No. 1, \$2.40. 2.15

> -3.25A total of \$6,000,000,000 was appro-8,10 printed for relief work in North Care-2.10 ling during the Confederate war.



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4-H Club NEWS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This section will be devoted to 4-H Olub news each week, and we request that all club leaders mort 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of this saper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash,



ACE CLARK Strange as it may seem, his real name is Ace-Clark, Read here why he is!

Ace Clark Jr. of Albion was named the outstanding club worker among provement judging contests. the boys in Whitman county. He has had four years of work in garden, beef and swine projects with a gross value of \$818. At the present time he has established a herd of purebred Shorthorn cattle, and is breeding purebred Chester White swine. Ace was the Washington state fair and also at the Pacific International exposition at Portland. He is representing the state of Washington in the national Don Mitchell, Pacific; Leol Hanson, health contest at the 4-H club congress at Chicago, During the past club year he has been leader of the Albion beef alub.



Community singing formed an im-

4-H Delegates In Chicago for **Club Congress**

Accompanied by six chaperons, 29 4-II club members from 33 Washington counties left Spokane on Thanksgiving day for Chicago to attend the International Live Stock show and national 4-II club congress.

They made the trip, lasting almost two weeks, through the cooperation of the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific railroad. Delegates were chosen on the basis of their club records from counties which the railroad serves. Chaperous were members of the extension service, State College of Washington.

Will Enter Contests. At the live stock exposition members of the Washington delegation entered the meat identification contest and the clothing, canning, food and room im-

Club members selected on the basis of their 4-H club records to make the trip included:

Verna Scott, Adams; George Clapp, Wayrynen, Cowlitz; Elizabeth C. Wal-McElhoe and Robert Babcock, King; Ruth Jones, Kittitas; Mildred Christensen. Lewis; Ethelmac Ekins, Lincoln; Pend Oreille; Alice Euretta Heister and Jim Egusa, Pierce; Norma Wilson, vall, Skagit; John Tomlinson, Snoho-

Parker, Spokane; Thomas McBratney, in Chicago. While there she will comand Doris Brewer, Thurston; Russel petc in the national meat judging con Strandberg and Eunice Germaine, test. Whatcom; Ace Clark Jr. and Betty Bauer, Whitman, and Robert Davis, Yakima,

YAKIMA COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZED FOR NEXT YEAR

Amply Chaperoned.

Chaperons were E. I. Robertson, King Yakima county 4-II clubs are preparing for the coming club year. The county assistant county agent; I. M. portant part of the program of the Ingham, Franklin county agent; Kath-Spool and Thimble Sewing club of Unryn Miller, Whitman county home demion Gap met on November 20 with

4-H Ace Girl!

nounces. Each winner will receive a \$100 scholarship at the State College of Washington payable in two \$50 installments, one at the beginning of each

This year there are 25 Union Pacific scholarship winners attending the state college.

and length of membership include:

Wilmer Heinemann, 18, Adams, eight years; George Clapp, 18, Bonton, four years; Keith Kennedy, 17, Clark, five years; Chester Plotner, Cowlitz, 17, seven years; Mary J. Twidwell, 17, Grays Harbor, eight years; Wesley Busch, 16, King, six years; Evelyn Plaster, 18, Lincoln, four years; Robert Laidhamer, 17, Pierce, seven years; Donald W. Brown, 16, Spokane, six years; Dale Wroe, 18, Walla Walla, nine years; Ace Clark Jr., 17, Whitman, five years; Melvin Newhouse, 17, Yakima, eight years; Glenn Lorang, 16, Thurston, four years.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS URGED TO START WORK ON NEW PROJECTS

All 4-H club members should at this time begin to make plans for their projects and work for the coming year. Older 4-H club. members should lead a club if they have time. This helps their record and they have a much better chance for winning scholarships, trips and various other awards.

Swine club members should have their gifts or sows bred for March farrow so that they will be of sufficient age by show time that they may compete successfully with early farrowed pigs.

Now is the time to plan for county and state contests in the way of demonstrations, "Dollar Dinner"

CRUSH-RESISTANT VELVETS FAVORED FOR EVENING WRAPS

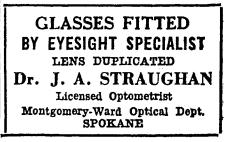
GET WSC SCHOLARSHIPS much of a luxury item for any but the more exclusive wardrobe. Today-

Eleven boys and two girls from 13 thanks to modern science-velvet, Washington counties out of the 18 while retaining all its former qualities eligible have received 4-H club scholarof elegance, through the use of rayon ships, given by the Union Pacific railyarns, has achieved a new glamour and road each year to outstanding 4-H club at the same time a practical crush-renembers in the counties served by the sistant quality has been added through railroad. developments of a new chemical proc-The awards are made in cooperation

11 BOYS AND 2 GIRLS

with the extension service of the State The new glamour in this season's College of Washington. Winners for velvets-adding new rich colors and 1936 have been approved by the state varied surface effects, in bright and office of the extension service, Henry dull, plain and patterned-and this M. Walker, state 4-H club agent, an-

practical crush-resistant aspect, have given them the spotlight of style interest not only for evening wraps Every woman loves a velvet evening | but for clothes around the clock. They vrap. For years it was considered too are now suitable for hard wear and without any of that dreaded steamingafter-wearing that one formerly always associated with the wearing of velvets.





43 OUT OF 45 AUTO RACERS, INCLUDING THE WINNER, USED GENUINE PYROIL

Another great PYROIL victory was enacted October 12 at the new Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, New York, where, following an interval of 20 years the famous Vanderbilt Cup Race was revived on that date. This has been termed

THE CRAZIEST RACE COURSE IN ALL THE WORLD

The race covers a distance of 300 miles over a four-mile courseand there are 16 sharp, dangerous turns and twists encountered to every lap-a total of 1200 in the 300 miles.

THIS WAS AN INTERNATIONAL RACE

Racing stars of Italy, France, England, Australia composed this spectacle with the top-notchers of the U.S.A.

TAZIO NUVOLARI, ITALIAN ACE, WON WITH PYROIL

As in the case of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, held annually, in which PYROIL has spectacularly been featured and used by the winners and runners-up each year since 1933, PYROIL fared famously in this new thrill offering to the American race fan.

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washing and other machines, vacuum cleaners, door hinges, firearms,



She's an ace girl of the 4-H club, because she has earned so many trophies, and you will read more about her below!

Betty Bauer, Colton, has been awarded the trophies for the girl doing the most outstanding work in Whitman county in the 1936 club year. She has had several years of club work in sew Benton; Olger Sandberg, Clallam; Elsie ing, canning, room improvement, meal planning, poultry and gardening projtotal of 50 firsts, 38 seconds and 24 thirds in county competitions, and 10 firsts, five seconds and two thirds in the state competitions. She was winner of the meat identification and judging contest at the Washington tional exposition at Portland. She is

ters, Grant; Gertrude Wood, Grays ects. These projects had a gross value winner of the state health contest at Harbor; Bertha Nebel, Jefferson; Avis of \$1467.26. Her exhibits have won a San Juan; Florence Moe and Roy Du- state fair and at the Pacific Internamish; Donald W. Brown and Evelyn now attending the 4-H club congress

semester. Winners are chosen from the highest 12 in each county; scoring being based 75 per cent on rank in club

work and 25 per cent on character, interest and qualities of leadership.

Winners for this year, ages, counties

Spokane County Achievement day held Baturday, November 28, at the Central onstration agent; Ruth Ayres, home Methodist church in Spokane. Boyce demonstration agent at large; M. El-Van Osdel led the singing both in the forenoon and afternoon.

Announcements were made of the state winner, 100 per cent clubs and the Chicago trip winners. The achievement reports of last year's work were given.

Program of Variety.

humorous readings by Boyce Van Os-Van Brundt and Margaret Hair of Chency, who were state fair demonstration a project. winners, on how to can meat in tins. A demonstration was also given by Leona Buteau of Four Lakes, W. J. Green, county agent, spoke on the value of 4-H club work. A very interesting sleight-of-hand performance was given by E. V. Klein, vice president of the Spokane & Eastern bank.

ship.

clubs this year.

tomatoes.

The Adventures of LITTLE PENNY Many Musical Numbers. Club members in Spokane county who are talented musically contributed HEAT MAKE I CAN much to the program. An original song was presented by the Four Lakes Sew-THAT COLD BED 16 CUPS OF ing club. Piano solos were given by LIGHT YOUR FAVORITE Frederica Miller of Amber, Helen Hall FOR 31/2 HOURS **READING LAMP FOR** MOTHER'S DELICIOUS of Morgan Acres and by Roy Leamer of Morgan Acres. A guitar solo was 3 HOURS given by May Hall of Morgan Acres, COFFEE THEY USE ME TO a harmonica solo by Kenneth Parker of Amber and a coronet duet by Buster. SEE THE SIGHTS" Hacker and Marlin Tate of Sunset. Daisy Faler told of her trip to Wash-IN THE PENNY ARCADE ington, D. C., last June, which she received as a 4-H club winner. Everyone enjoyed a big day as a But Ok Boy! fitting close to a successful club year. LINCOLN GIRL TO COMPETE WHAT CAN'T I I'M NOT SO LITTLE . I'M BIG ELECTRICALLY 5 Betty King, one of the most out-DO AT HOME KEEP standing 4-II club members in Lincoln AND county, has entered the contests this THAT FROZEN EVEN MIX fall for the Washington, D. C., trip, and ELECTRICALLY Federation of Women's Clubs scholar-DESSERT TASTY 560 WHITES OF Last year she was the first alter-FOR 4 HOURS FOR CAKES EGGS nate in competition for the Washington, D. C., trip and this year should have a good chance of winning it. She just completed six years of 4-H club work and the leadership of two 4-H THE TANELT Y SERVER & LAVER VASHINGTON Add sauted mushrooms to canned chicken and noodles, and serve on fried WATER POWER (O. Idaho gets its name from an Indian term meaning "gem of the mountains."

mina White, assistant extension director in home economics, and Henry M. Walker, state club agent.

PLAN FOR SPRING SHOW About five 4-H club boys and girls

in Lincoln county are fitting beef The program consisted of several ealves for the Spokane Junior Live Stock show in Spokane in April. The del, demonstrations given by Margaret calves are reported to be of an excellent type with which to start such Lettie Moses; reporter, Mary Steele. of good manners that distinguish the Mrs. A. W. Morise is the leader.

were elected by the Wide Hollow Sewing club when they met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ely. Josephine Scott was named president; Gloria Cloud, vice president; Sephora Ely, secretary, and Dorothy Barrett, reporter.

plans for the coming year. Officers

A group of girls of the White Swan district recently organized a 4-H club when they met at the home of Eya Marshall. Officers were elected as follows: President, Eva Marshall; vice pleased both with us and with thempresident, Lorraine Hull; secretary,

contests and the various other contests and judgings.

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Soft Gingerbread

1/4 cup sugar 1½ tablespoons shortening 1 egg 34 eup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/4. teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 eup milk or 2 tablespoons water and 2 tablespoons of Evaporated milk 1/4 cup molasses

14 teaspoon soda mixed with

2 teaspoons cold water

Cream together the shortening and the sugar until well blended. Add the beaten egg. Sift the flour with the milk, molasses and soda mixed with the water. Beat until thoroughly blended. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan measuring S1/2x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven for about 35 to 40 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream or with chocolate sauce.

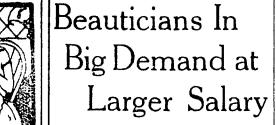
Mince Meat Magic

Mince pies used to be a special holi- der and salt and sift again. Add alter day treat-the crowning triumph of nately with milk to first mixture. Pour progressive reputation of the school weeks of effort. But nowadays mince into greased loaf cake pan (4 by 8 by meat also qualifies as one of the most 21/2). Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven versatile and economical treats on the (300 degrees F.). housewife's easy-to-make list. A nineounce package of dry mince meat is the substituted for the raisins. short-cut basis for a variety of delicious pies, fruit cakes, cookies and pud- 1 (9.oz.) package dry mince meat and dings.

1/2 cup water, boiled almost dry Economy Fruit Cake 1 (9-oz.) package dry mince meat and 1/2 cup water boiled almost dry 3/2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup brown sugar 1 egg

- 2 eggs 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup raisins 1/4 cup nut meats, chopped
- 1/3 cup milk

Break the dry mince meat into pieces.



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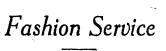
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Adventures

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By EVELYN LONG

Valleyford, Wash.

CHAPTER III,

THE CAR IS WRECKED

The boys slowly picked themselves

up and brushed their clothes off as

"Well," 'Tom said, "I know one

thing; that's the fastest that ear of

mine ever traveled. And I guess it

This statement was true, for the car

The boys then started walking up

the road until they came to a big forest. They decided to stop there

and explore a bit. They camped there

Ofter a slight hesitation Tom said,

The boys set to work at their task.

and after some time they had fash-

ioned out a rather crude boat, but

they thought they had done pretty

well. So they loaded their belongings

which was not far away. They carried

the boat on their shoulders as it wasn't

After some little time, they reached

the mighty river and embarked in their

well as possible.

had a bright idea.

bia for a while!"

'O. K."

very big.

won't travel any more."

was completely demolished.

NEW CONTEST

How many words can you make from the word SANTA CLAUS? A prize will be given to the one having the most correct words. Contest closes December 19. Be sure and read the rules for all contests which you will find at top of CCC corner.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We would like to have some Christmas poems, who can send in the first one? All that are considered good enough, will be used in the paper and a prize given for each one used. They must be original to enter the contest.

NEW MEMBERS

Oct. 4, 1936.

Dear Aunt Marion: I would like to join the CCC club. I for several days, and one day Jack will be 10 May 17, 1937. For pets I have two cats, Tiger and Chubby. They "I tell you what," he exclaimed, are both Angora. I am in the third: "let's build a boat and ride the Colum- grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Georgia Herold. I like to read the serial stories in the Children's Corner and like the one just started. I will try and join some of your contests if possible. A new member, HAZEL ANN KELLES.

Route 1, Leavenworth, Wash.

Welcome to our Corner, Hazel Ann, into the boat and set out for the river, we are happy to have you join us and we want to hear from you often. Be sure and join the new contest which starts this week. AUNT MARION.

Oct. 5, 1936.



2 cups freshly cooked or canned shred ded pineapple, drained 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons flour

Pineapple Mince Meat Pie

Pie crust

Break the dry mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Cool. Combine mince meat and pineapple.





CHAPTER I. "Cawl Cawl Cawl"

high up among the branches of the they'll climb trees for me." Thurber to start and drop the reins, was plainly horrified. "You're def. was lying on a cot in the windowless Instantly the bony horse, which had initely under the impression that these living room. been dragging the mud-covered wagon people are-stupid?" through the Kentucky mountains with the greatest of difficulty, stopped for a breathing spell.

"I don't like it, Martin!" Thurber, broad-brimmed black felt hat, longskirted cont and flowing necktic, turned to his companion and thrust out his chin determinedly. "First Dave Tolliver gets plugged in the arm, and fearfully up into the great tree which T stuck a chaw of tobaccy on it." stood beside the trail. "They're birds of ill-omen, you know, Hadn't we bettor postpone the whole thingf I'm terribly nervous. . . ."

"What kind of nonsense are you talking now?" laughed the young man who sat beside him. "What did you Bay happened to this Dave Tolliver?"

"Wade Falin shot him in the arm." "Well, that's not my trouble."

"It might be-Judd Tolliver is out rounding up his relatives. There's going to be plenty of trouble in these mountains."

"Well, what of it? I won't butt into their affairs and they'll stay out of mine."

"But it's Tolliver coal you're after and you've got to run your railroad kitchen where Lina Tolliver, a lean spell trouble to you?"

"Nopel Only thing I'm interested in is my contract with the Kincaid outfit - twenty-five thousand hard. round dollars for building a switch line into these mountains by March." Martin Reed picked up the reins and clucked to the horse which started forward obediently.

"But the responsibility of acquir- swered Melissa, her tired eyes staring ing the property-that's yours, you off into space. "Killin'-all time killin' know," persisted his assistant.

pack of eigarettes and lit one un- kill a Falin! Kill a Falin! An' the The hoarse and piercing scream of concernedly. "If I jingle the cash in echoes come back to us out o' the hills; a crow, which come unexpectedly from front of these stupid mountaineers Kill a Tolliver! Kill a Tolliver! Why?" "What you bitin' yer paws about, Lonesome Pine, caused "Major" Sam | "Let me get this straight." Thurber | A'nty?" called the wounded Dave, who

"Exactly that." "Then let me tell you," the English- fire. "June an' Buddy ain't back yit."

man exploded, "that if you think that,

you're twice as stupid as you think a middle-aged Englishman wearing a they arel" He relapsed into moody potion for yuh from the yarb doctor." silence as the wagon rattled deeper She came in and bent over her nephow. and deeper into the hills. 'You should-a let me git a town doctor, Dave. Yer arm don't look right-"Dave's feelin' better," said Bill Tolit air too swolled." liver as he came out of Judd Tolliver's

log cabin and found a seat on the now this . . . this rook." He glanced front porch. "Arm's a little green but grinned up at her. "I always wished I marry June. Now don't you worry "What'd he say-'bout the Falins, I mean?" inquired Farney, another of the kids. They'll be here in time for the numerous Tolliver clan which had dinner.' '

gathered at Judd's. "Said: 'Eat yer sowbelly an' git fer

Meantime Buddy and June were takhome.' Said: 'Ain't goin' t' be no! fightin' till I kin tote a gun again.' | ing their time about the homeward Said . . ." He was interrupted by a trip. The girl was pretending that she shout of laughter from several chil- was a bear and chasing her little brothdren who were romping with old Judd er through the thickets with terrifying growls. Tolliver in the front yard.

"Mavhe we'uns 'll get a go at it "I'm a bear! I'm a bear!" she cried. vit," chuckled Farney. "Any time Judd "I'm gettin' closer! I cat chillum! gits an itch to plug the Falins, he Boo-o-oh! Grr-oww!"

"Where they be?"

Buddy screamed with mingled fear starts playin' with the young uns." and delight as he dashed across a foot Melissa, Judd's wife, who has been listening to the conversation from the log which spanned a mudhole in the path. Crouching over to fook like the doorway, sighed as she heard these words and turned sadly to enter the animal she was portraying, June started to follow. Midway her foot slipped across Falin property. Doesn't that young-old woman with a baby on her and she foll smack into the mud and hip, was preparing dinner for the clan. ooze. Coming to the surface, complete-"You got the bellyache-or somely smeared, the girl cleared the muck thin', 'Liss?" the latter inquired. out of her eyes, then started, horrified. Martin Reed was standing on the bank, "Jus' a-thinkin', Lina." She tried to looking down at her and trying to "Sakes an' sassafras! Thinkin' makes keep from laughing.

June's eyes flashed dangerously. "You laugh at me stranger . . ." she panted, "an' I'll . . . I'll . . ."

even when you're not thinkin'," an-"Naturally," replied the engineer drily. "I'd do the same thing myself." ---they're a plannin' it now. 'They done He stepped forward and offered his

"Thurber, you give me a pain in it yeste'day-an the week before-and hand. June ignored it as she dragged the neck." Martin reached into the the y'ar before that. Even when I herself to solid ground. Then, boiling



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/ Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, caught in action	3:45 Gran & Smith 4:00 News 4:15 Bughouse Rhythm 4:30 To be announced	4:45 Story Lady 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong	3:45 Coeur d'Alene Hotel 4:00 News 4:15 Song Stories 4:30 To be announced	9:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore	6:30 National Biscuit Company 7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Play 7:15 John C. Stevenson	at 8:00 p. m., PST, over the NBC- Blue network, and will be heard at the same time and over the
recounting some of his experi- ences in his swift, vigorous style, during the "Speedshow" broad-	4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Swnset Melodies 5:15 Label Contest 5:50 Tapk Armstrong	5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Yesterday's Music 6:20 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Anti Tuberculosis League 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Portraits in Harmony	4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Beaux Arts Trio 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	11:00 Charles Runyon Frank Parker, one of the out-	7:45 Elza Schallert 8:00 News 8:15 Inkspots 8:30 Singing Sam 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 High Jinks 9:30 The Show-up	same network through Decem- her 23. Church choirs of all na- tionalitics will be picked up from
cast heard over a WABC-Colum- bia network each Saturday, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T. In ad-	6:30 Baron Munchausen 7:00 Singing Sam 7:15 John C. Stevenson	8:00 Portraits in Harmony 8:00 Portraits in Harmony 8:15 Rainbow Grill Orchestra 8:30 Bar-Z Ranch 9:00 Russian Rhapsody 9:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra	6:00 Vivian della Chiesa 6:30 Ramirez Argentines 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Meredith Willson Orchestra	standing tenors in radio, has been selected to appear as first	9:00 High Jinks 9:30 The Show-up 10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 19:30 Hotel Bikmore	various parts of the country in presentations of Yule carols in their own languages.
dition to telling stories of the wars and revolutions he has cov- ered, Gibbons acts as master-of-	7:30 Dinner Dance Musie 8:00 News 8:15 Ink Spots 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Russian Rhapsody	10:00 News 10:15 Balaca Hotal Orchestra	8:00 News 8:15 Ink Spots 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Hation 9:00 Ricardo & Caballeros 9:30 Waltz Time	According to present plans	11:00 Charles Runyon	1
ceremonies on the program, which also features guest stars and Vincent Lopez' orchestra.	9:30 Helen Hayes 10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra	adding several new feminine voices to their hitherto strictly	10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore	feature during the holiday sea-	in what is probably the most elaborate series of holiday pro-	REPAIR
GUARANTEED	11:00 Paul Carson AMOS 'N' ANDY INTRODUCE ANOTHER INNOVATION	when they introduce a minstrel	terlocutor. As a program device, the minstrel show will be pre-	son, possibly resuming the min- strel show as a regular weekly feature some time after the first	The programs will begin with the singing of carols on Monday,	SPOKANE'S MOST COM-
REPAIRING On All Makes of Badios, Battery or Electric	Amos 'n' Andy, who have sur-	show in place of their usual pro- gram, Friday, December 4, at	sented under the auspices of that	of the year. ELABORATE CHRISTMAS	December 14, and will culminate on Christmas with almost an en- tire day of broadcasting devoted	PLETELY EQUIPPED RADIO SERVICE SHOP
Battery or Electric THOMSON RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE W1405 First Ave., Spokane	times in the past few months, first by the unprecedented pres- entation of a series of distin-	Red network. Amos 'n' Andy will act as end	cast will include the famous team's well-known characters, Kingfish and Lightnin', plus a	Christmas, 1936, will be ob-	birth of the Christ Child. Arrangements have already	United Radio Service 911 RIVERSIDE AVE. (In Russ Bailey's Music Shop)
	guished guest stars and then by		-	served over National Broadcast.		(an areas annes) o manne church,

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Bronchitis Hits Washington Flocks; **Pest Is Discussed**

Bronchitis has been taking its toll of poultry in western Washington, So far the flocks of the Inland Empire have been comparatively free of the affliction, but, in order to prevent epidemic through shipment between the two sections of the state, the state department of agriculture is dovoting some time to preparing preventative literature.

In a careful study of the subject by C. E. Sawyer, vetorinarian at the western Washington experiment station, it has developed that the discase is infectious. It is called by the horrific name of "larngotracheitis."

The disease affects the bronchi, traches, larynx and nasal passages, all organs of the respiratory tract, exclusive of the lungs.

Two Species Affected.

Only chickens and pheasants are affected, ducks, geese and other varicties of barnyard fowl not being vietims. Most cases are in densely populated poultry sections.

Bloody material coughed up is rich in virus and quickly infects other chickens if introduced in the respiratory tract. The infection may be carried in poultry crates and on the hands and clothing of visitors and caretakers. Show birds frequently bring the infection back to their home flocks. Chickens which have recovered from the disease frequently remain carriers, and new purchases of adult stock may carry the virus. Vaccino, which contains the live wirus of the disease, also may cause the trouble.

Chickens Cough.

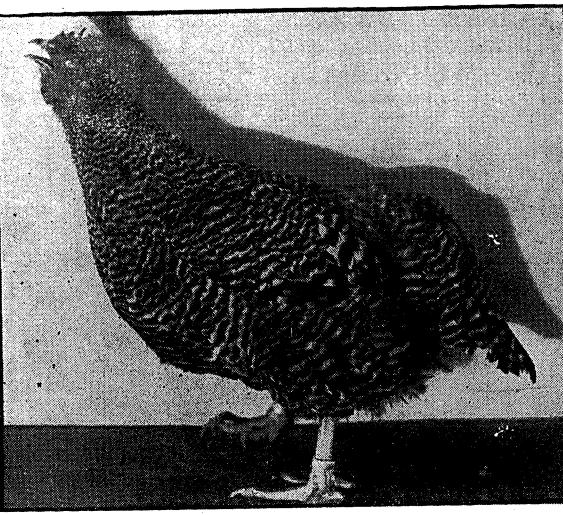
The disease may make either a rapid or slow appearance. In the acute type the most active symptom is coughing for breath. The inflicted fowl assumes a sitting position, with its head drawn in and its eyes closed, beak pointed downward. At each inhalation the head is thrown forward and upward with mont, will be good for longer time if the beak open. Intake of air is sometimes accompanied by a loud wheezing sound. Coughing results in expulsion of clotted blood and mucus from the windpipe.

Examination of the windpipe reveals it nearly filled with a cheese-like or a reddish black material. There are tears in the eyes and a sticky material around the eyeball.

recover in a few days' time.

Slower Type.

In the slower type of development northwest.



Barred Rock Hen Afflicted With Bronchitis

Bronchitis is a real problem with some poultrymen in Washington. Oregon farmers are more fortunate because the discase has been successfully fought south of the Columbia. The posture taken by this hen as she gasps for air is typical of the affliction.

-- Courtesy Portland Oregonian

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EXCURSION

FARES ANNOUNCED BY MOTOR In announcing the special excursion holiday fares that are only fare-anda-half for the round trip, J. J. Guimont, traffic manager of the Washington Motor Coach system, anticipates record holiday travel beginning the

first of December and extending through most of January. The low fares to go into effect on the first day of December extend to and include New Year's day. Tickets, regardless of the date of purchase during December, will have a 30-day return limit, and, according to Mr. Guidifference in fare is paid.

This is the first year that this great modern transportation system has ex tended their excursion fares through them. the entire month of December. Due to

the great numbers of people who always wait until just before Christmas to travel so they may take advantage of the low fares, it was decided to extend the season this year to avoid last-Birds thus afflicted usually die or minute overflowing crowds, say Guimont.

Fares apply on Washington Motor Conch-Greyhound lines in the Pacific

Annual world demand for sea lions

times artificial heat in the chicken

extreme cases. Distribution of the vac-

troupes in circuses.

INSTITUTE CLEARING Plant Hardy Lilies As

PROVIDE ADEQUATE DRAINAGE IN SITUATION WHERE ROOTS ARE SHADED

Hardy lilies are best planted in the in the ground.

should be suitable for most of the was founded by the Philco Radio & hardy lilies. They do. best in a light Television company. Matter published soil perhaps because of its superior by the institute may be had simply drainage. Most of the lilies dislike by applying for it at the institute's inch. The non-shattering plastic is wet soil and will show immediately New York headquarters in the Graythe effects of standing water. A good bar building. loam, rich in leaf mold is good for

Do not treat the soil to make it acid. PROCTOR & GAMBLE as you would for rododendrons: and do not lime it. A neutral soil is best. Manure should not be used except as a top dressing and then it must be a year or more old and well rotted. Soil may be enriched by using a balanced plant food thoroughly mixed or applied as a top dressing after planting.



Soon As Received HOUSE FOR RADIO The Radio Institute of Audible Arts

function from New York City as a clearing house for information on the CHEMISTS TO broader cultural and entertainment TRY PONTALITE hopes of radio. Publications are precations interested in the mission and If your soil is a good sandy loam it development of radio. The institute of the Dupont company.

REPORT GAIN IN NET PROFIT

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In a report for the third quarter, Proctor & Gamble company and subsidiaries reported a net profit of \$6,629,564, equal to \$1.01 a common reclamation bureau reported Saturday share and a new quarterly high. This that more than 200,000 visitors have compares with a net profit of \$4,244,- viewed construction operations at the 495 or 63 cents in the preceding quar- gigantic Grand Coulee dam project ter and \$3,604,505, of 53 cents a year this year, as shown by registrations,

WHITWORTH TEAM LAYS OUT NEW HOOP SCHEDULE According to Coach Jerry Stannard

New men are Bill Pond, Harley

Mooers, Garth Steele and Paul Green-

An extensive use of dynamite is be-

ing made by the Civilian Conservation

which depend upon drainage systems

for flood protection and crop produc-

tion, according to engineers of the

Ditching explosives, it is reported,

have eliminated a great deal of labori-

ous hand work among 46 CCC units

assigned exclusively to the restoration

tems had fallen into a state of such

said, and many new channels have

PITTSBURGH, Pa. -- Industrial

crylate-polyner. It is half as heavy

as ordinary glass, just as clear, and

can be cut, drilled or molded into any

MANY VISIT COULEE DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .--- The U. S.

desired form,

at the dam site.

DITCHING BY EXPLOSIVES

ELIMINATES HAND LABOR

department of agriculture.

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purpose.

SPOKANE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TAKES HIGH RIFLE SCORE

High national ranking was gained by of Whitworth college, games scheduled Lewis and Clark high school's rifle for this season will take place with team during the junior biweekly team Chency, Lewiston and Eastern Oregon matches of the National Rifle associanormals, Gonzaga university and Whit- tion, according to reports from Washman college, and also a possible trip ington, D. C. to Canada.

The team fired a score of 485 to The coach seemed confident, saying rank 12th in a field of 30 indivision that he expected to build a first-rate "B" or six points under the highest team from five lettermen. These are score made. Bill Williams, Mark Koehler, Howard

Warrick, Dan Fleming and Bob Allison. PRICE DISAGREEMENTS

HOLD UP BIRD REFUGE The plan to make Turnbull slough one of the west's best bird refuges was temporarily balked in a disagreement over land price between the United States biological survey and land owners.

It is understood that the biological survey has optioned 6000 acres but corps in many regions of the country has done no purchasing as yet.

FOR TAXES 30 PER CENT

Total annual government expenditures are now about 30 per cent of the total annual national income. Everybody is paying or will pay, these expenditures in taxes. And in the long and maintenance of organized drainage run everybody will pay them about enterprises in eight states where sys- in proportion to his income.

Most taxes are invisible because inneglect that they served little if any cluded in rentals and prices of commodities, but they are always there, Dynamite in the hands of the CCC and the greater government expendienrollees has played an important tures become the higher the invisible part in the clearing of old ditches taxes included in prices paid by evchoked with silt and vegetation, it is erybody.

If a man's income is \$10,000 a year been constructed speedily in swampy he can be reasonably sure that governareas presenting natural difficulties. ment is now costing him about \$3000 a year. And if his income is only \$1000 a year he can be reasonably sure that government is now costing him at least \$300 a year.--(American Builder.)

MORE AIR-CONDITIONED CARS ON UNION PACIFIC

The air-conditioning and modernizing of 40 passenger cars, including coaches, club, observation and lounge cars and coach sleepers, is to be started at the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific on November 15 and during its progress an additional force of 300 men will be employed at varied intervals. This particular work will cost an estimated \$500,000. 1.12

A cloth dipped in vinegar and rubbed over the kitchen stove before it is blacked will remove all the grease that may have accumulated on it.

Inspect perennial borders and order seed of plants you want. Get them going now and you'll have plants next

fall. Bulbs are dormant now and must pared from time to time as the result spond the winter either in the ground of careful surveys and distributed to or in cold storage. They are better off individuals, organizations and publi-

chemists are experimenting with a new flexible plastic called "Pontalite." It was recently described to the American Chemical society by H. R. Dittimar The new plastic is as strong as glass and is able to resist tension four to five and a half tons per square known to chemists as methyl-metha-

the disease may appear at first as an ordinary cold, with watery eyes and a nasal discharge. is about 600, mostly for trained seal

Even when fully recovered the birds may remain carriers for more than a year. Their hen houses are unsafe for atile oils such as eucalyptus, and some

uninfected stock. In the case of valuable flocks the houses, help. department advises vaccination of Vaccination is recommended only in

young birds.

Remedies appear to do little good, eine, which itself carries the virus, is Disinfection, sprays which contain vol- strictly regulated.



From December 1st to January 1st Round Trip

Only 11/2 Times One Way Fare

These special excursion fares apply throughout the Northwest on Washington Motor Coach-Greyhound Lines. Good on all schedules. The long 30-day return limit from date of ticket purchase allows you extra time for your holiday trip or visit.

SAMPLE EXCURSION FARES FROM SPOKANE

SEATTLE-TACOMA	0 WENATCHEE
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See Your Local Motor Coach Agent for Details



SPOKANE



One of the Best Garden Varieties.

A location where the base of the plant is in light shade is a good one for most lilies. While they dislike standing water, they also dislike drying out; and a summer mulch of peat moss or rotted leaves is appreciated. Depth of planting is important. Lilium candidum, canadense, martagon and superbum should be planted only three or four inches deep; but the others should go in about four times the diameter of the bulb, usually from eight to 10 inches. Some growers plant on a layer of sand and cover the bulb with sand; some turn the bulb on its side so that the water will not catch in bulb scales, but there is no proof that either is necessary. If field mice eat bulbs in your garden, drop in a few flakes of naphthelene after you have partly filled the hole where the bulb is planted.

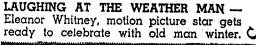
While there are many hardy varietics which can be obtained in time to plant before the ground freezes, a few from Japan do not arrive until November as a rule. If you wish to grow these varieties you may choose between two courses. First, cover the place where you wish to plant them with a mulch of leaves to keep the frost out until the bulbs are at hand and can be planted. Second, plant the late arriving bulbs in deep pots and keep them in a cold frame through the winter. In the spring they can be transplanted to the garden without disturbing the roots.

It has been estimated that there are 65,790 dentists, 8182 osteopaths and 5449 chiropractors in active practice in the United States.

Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big money" winner in the Oklahoma state fair cooking contest-defeating hun dreds of gray-haired matrons,

SNAPSHOTS



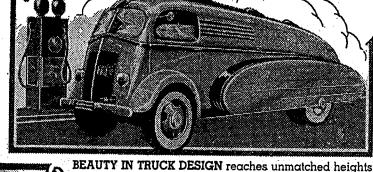


An excellent studio portrait of the probable queen of England, Mrs Er-

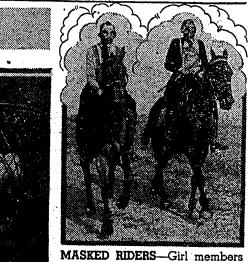
nest Simpson, and left, her mother,

Mrs. Alice Montague Warfield Rasin

Allen, who died in 1929.



in the streamlined White cab-over-engine tank truck pictured above. It was styled by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, internationally noted authority on streamlining, and is typical of ultra-modern types, embodying new salety leatures as well as beauty, now in regular production at The White Motor Company, of Cleveland. A far cry from the ugly truck designs of a few years ago.



Penn State Agricultural Scientists in four year tests on 6000 chickens increased winter egg production by feeding twice the usual amount of Vitamin D. Results, conducted under Nopco Laboratory fellowship,

shows (above left) yearly production of 167 eggs per bird when fed adequate quantity, (right) only 79 eggs from hens receiving insullicient amount.

MUSICAL CAMERAMAN-Josef Cherniavsky, internationally famous conductor, who directs the "1847 Musical Camera" heard on Sundays over the NBC red network. Cherniavsky's program is unique in that it portrays a series of pictures in music. -

