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How Social Security Works This Explains All About It

(Continued) REQUIREMENTS FOR MONTHLY BENEFITS

Q. 12. What are the requirements for monthly old-age benefits?

A. In order to qualify for a monthbe 65 years of age; he must have gion, the highest point in six years. been employed in included employment in five different calendar years that were being snapped up immediafter December 31, 1936, and before ately. reaching age 65: and his total wages from such employment must be not less than \$2000. However, monthly oldage retirement benefits are not payable for any month during which wages are received from "regular employ-

Q. 13. Must he be employed continuously and uninterruptedly during the five-year period?

A. No. One day's gainful employment in each of five different calendar years is sufficient to meet the fiveyear minimum requirement.

Q. 14. Must the five years run consecutively?

A. No. the five years may be separated by intervals of unemployment or by periods in which the individual works in excluded employments.

Q. 15. If he is unemployed for several years before he reaches 65, can he still receive monthly retirement benefits?

A. Yes. Once a worker is qualified for benefits, subsequent unemployment will not disqualify him.

Q. 16. Can persons who are now 65 receive old-age benefits?

A. No. Wages from employment after the age of 65 cannot be used as a basis for benefits; only wages for

tirement benefits?

A. Payment of monthly retirement benefits will not begin until January THE ARMS TRUST 1, 1942. However, an individual may qualify for monthly benefits on January 2, 1941. If he has been employed in industry or commerce at some time and innocent bloodshed, U. S. Senator been lost under foreclosure and was your situation as hopeless until you in each of the four years, 1937, 1938, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota deliv- being operated on a rental basis. The have talked with some of these men. 1939 and 1940, one day's gainful employment in 1941 will be sufficient to crowd in Spokane this week, on his and stopped the operation under the meet the five-year requirement. If he visit to the Inland Empire. He destate law. He did not even suggest the is employed on January 1, 1941, and nounced the ammunition makers as possibility. What he did say was this: becomes 65 on January 2, 1941, he can hellish conspirators in a plot to foster "We will wait till after harvest, then qualify for monthly retirement bene- and ferment war, at the cost of ruined call in some neighbors and have a value fits. The monthly benefits will not be nations and bloodied battlefields, to fixed on the outfit, the boys can buy paid, however, unless the worker has terminated his "regular employment." of war materials. (More next week.)

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS SOME IRREGULARITY

Trend of the cash wheat market plan. has been irregular through the last month, according to the weekly review of markets of the agricultural extension service.

Prices moved slightly upward for tend to choke off overtures for war winter wheat in response to poorer clsewhere. growing conditions in the southwestern wheat sections and a good demand people's troubles," he said. "That's for milling. Weakness in the spring our best personal way of securing world takes about 75 per cent of the time, be- has been elected as a director of the wheat market was in line with easing | peace." off of prices in foreign markets.

BARGE SERVICE INSTITUTED ON MID-COLUMBIA RIVER

ate the new boat on the Columbia here December 1. river in connection with a fleet of "The matter of cattle stealing and motor trucks from the upriver ter- steps necessary to curb it in Idaho was minus at Wallula to Spokane and oth- made the subject at three district meeter Inland Empire points, starting with- ings," said Commissioner Pforst. At in the next week, it was announced by Blackfoot, Boise and Coeut d'Alene road in St. Paul, recently the Hillyard famous senator from Idaho, says that of 30,000 fleeces of lamb's wool to the officials of General Petroleum cor- large numbers attended the meetings, shops of the Great Northern in Spoporation.

approximately \$100,000 in the combina- stock association. tion transportation and storage project. vate carrier.

WHEAT HIGHEST IN SIX YEARS DAYTON, Wash,-Reflecting heavy bullish influence in eastern markets, all varieties of local wheat soared 3 cents December 2, to 93 cents per bushel, sacked, at Dayton, Walla Walla and ly retirement benefit, a worker must other wheat shipping points in this re-Few offerings were made, those



GERALD P. NYE

U. S. senator of North Dakota who has been visitor to eastern Washington and addressed meeting in Spokane on his fight for United States

employment in 1937 and subsequent years qualify for benefits. Q. 17. What is the earliest date on which a worker can become eligible to receive monthly federal old-age re-

ered a stirring address before a large banker might have taken the outfit Of course some cases are beyond help. fatten their own pockets with the sale it at that figure and I will release

"Keep Out of War."

most outstanding practical exponent that outfit will be \$2000. of peace, outlined a plan by which this nation may keep its nose out of future wars. A policy of neutrality, whereby the United States would prevent sale of munitions to any belligerant country, or lend money, or otherwise aid warring nations, forms one FAULTY FORECAST OF

"Cash and Carry Plan." A cash and carry plan for warring

countries who come to this country for food and supplies, he declared, would

ASK LAW AGAINST "RUSTLING"

resentatives, peace officers and the dicative and accurate, he insists. A district Intermediate Credit bank, Pro-PASCO. Wash.-The "Mary Gail," people of Idaho generally, who are fat few abnormal years so affect average duction Credit corporation and Bank 60-foot-long twin-screw shallow draft miliar with the strides being made by readings as to make them unreliable for Cooperatives. One member of the Diesel-powered combination tug and cattle thieves equipped with high- as a guide to expected precipitation joint board is yet to be appointed by barge, built for Kirk Thompson, Spo- powered trucks and cars, are demand- for a given month or year. Dr. Hammar the governor of the farm credit adkane petroleum distributor, was ing immediate action and have en- came to this conclusion after a care- ministration, also for a three-year term launched in Seattle last week and is dorsed a move to require brand inspec- ful analysis of records of the Moscow beginning January 1. The board is now on the way to Wallula, where it tion outside the county as well as the weather station as far back as they composed of three elective members in all markets slowed down materially will be placed in commission in the state, Emmitt Pforst and Traffic Of have been kept. transportation of petroleum products. ficer Harry L. Clark informed a meet-A private line company will oper- ing of traffic officers and lawmakers

Considerable capital has been ex- senators, representatives, lawyers and ing. pended in the erection of two 55,000 others interested in law enforcement, gallon storage tanks near Wallula. It and resolutions were passed approving also indicates that the Great Northern is reported Mr. Thompson is investing the proposed measure sponsored by the

in Idaho during the last year.



The FarmAdjustment Problem

How To Meet It With Wisdom

Various Phases Are Analyzed

ticle by Lew Brown, supervisor of the thing like \$7000 on an outfit worth farm debt adjustment. For specific information, write to Mr. Brown. Colfax. their lien to \$2000 to man outrit worth
about \$1500. If the bank would reduce AFTER formation, write to Mr. Brown, Colfax, their lien to \$2000 the man could car-

By LEW BROWN

the chattel mortgage." What could be Senator Nye, probably the world's that any reasonable man can put on

Another Banker's Case.

fused to reduce the amount of his lien. date.

This is the 12th and concluding ar. He has a chattel mortgage of somery on. As it is he will probably be forced to take his affairs into federal

banker's office in consultation over of situations that may be helped by another case. The bank had a chattel the debt adjustment workers under mortgage against a farmer's outfit for the resettlement administration. Whatsomething like \$8000. The farm had ever your problems are do not consider Ask for Information.

> Do not hesitate because you think nothing can be done. The resettlement administration has many branches. If one department can not help you, perhaps another can.

Address your inquiry to the resettlement administration, Portland, Orc., more fair than that. The top figure which is headquarters for the northwest region.

And now, in bidding you farewell, I wish to thank you for your attention Another banker within the last and hope to have the opportunity of month, in a very similar situation, re-| speaking to you again at some future

RAINFALL EXPLAINED

"We're going to stay out of other Washington and neighboring Idaho, in bers is the announcement that Harvey Major Sawyer for the WPA, drove an terms of past averages, leads to mis- R. Shoultes, farmer of Chehalis, Wash., lieves Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the land bank of Spokane for a three-year physics department at the University period beginning January 1.

RAILROAD PREPARES BIG DEVELOPMENTS FOR YEAR

As part of the \$30,000,000 huying and improvement program for 1937 as

The announcement made in Spokane through service, giving a six-hour run. I will come to pass."

FARMER IS ELECTED LAND BANK DIRECTOR

Anticipating rainfall for dry months Of interest to local farmers who are n the Palouse country of eastern National Farm Loan association mem-

Mr. Shoultes succeeds B. D. Thomp-Probable values, impartially arrived son of Granger, Wash., and will also LEWISTON, Idaho.—Senators, rep. at by mathematics, are far more in serve as ex-officio director of the 12th representing the three divisions of during the past week. New clip con-FCA borrowers and four who are appointed.

"LET 'EM MARRY"

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Assointed Press reports that Mrs. William Simpson.

also is considering improving passen- international aspects, but it seems to the week was 36 cents. ger service between Spoknae and Nel- me it would be nice for them to marry,"

Nine E. Washington Counties Face Big Suits By Railroad

IMMIGRATION OFFICER IN CRASH

LAURIER, Wash .- Mrs. Edward H. Parsons, wife of the immigration agent at Laurier, was in a critical condition at a hospital at Grand Forks, B. C., late last week. Her husband, who suffered minor injuries when their car plunged down a 150-foot embankment on Caseade canyon last Friday, was also in the hospital.

Police said Parsons lost control of his car on an icy stretch of road 10 miles east of Grand Forks.

Highway Booster



HENRY TREEDE Pioneer of Moran prairie, who played picturesque part in ceremonies which open Palouse highway after 75 years.

Just a few days ago I sat in a try to give you an idea of the variety FINALLY OPENED marker's office in consultation over of situations that

REMINISCENT MEMORIES RE- they have turned their attention from VIVED WITH CEREMONIES AT FINISH OF \$350,000 PROJECT.

The old Palouse road has been formally opened. It forms an event of historic interest for Spokane county and all eastern Washington. At the junction of two big federal projects within a span of 75 years, completion of this work was officially dedicated beside the monument to the old Mullan road, completed in 1862, at ceremonies last Saturday.

Is \$350,000 Project.

The Palouse highway project formed the first big WPA job started in this state, and one of the few really large highway projects undertaken by the WPA in the country. This feature was stressed by Major Mott Sawyer, district director of the WPA. Edwin Hubenthal of the Moran Grange also spoke along those lines.

Reminiscent Ceremonies.

The ceremonies were unique, but simple. A. C. Kinley, WPA timekeeper, cut a ribbon across the opening, with an ax. It was near the Moran Prairie Grange hall, and Attorney Thomas Corkery, representing the Grange, with old pony cart down the highway, thereby symbolizing old Mullan days with modern perfection of the highway. interest in irrigation are among the Henry Treede, pioneer of Spokane trends in agricultural engineering, says county, spoke reminiscently.

comprises nearly 10 miles of graveled culture, made public today. roadway, ready for paving.

WOOL TRADING SLOWS DOWN

PENDLETON, Ore.-Wool trading tracts as well as spot wool were in less demand, but the level of pirces reached during the recent spurt of business was generally maintained.

The most important transaction reported in the northwest was the sale announced by the Great Northern rail- E. Borah, wife of the internationally Friday by the Hislon Sheep company from a romantic point of view she be- Pendleton Woolen mills at 32 cents. including peace and traffic officers, kane will receive extensive remodel- lieved it would be nice if the king of In the Lakeview section, where up to England married Mrs. Wallis Warfield 33 cents was recently paid, the buyers are now offering 30 cents. The high "I don't know a thing about the mark reached in Baker county late in

Contracting in other parts of the Cattle associations estimate that son, B. C. It is contemplated using two she told reporters. "Being a very ro- west has almost stopped after grow-He will operate on the river as a pri- nearly 5000 head of cattle were stolen Diesel electric motor coaches for mantic soul myself, I hope the marriage ers sold approximately 50,000,000 pounds, mostly in Texas.

Nine counties of eastern Washington, and 22 counties of the state, will be defendants in a federal suit filed this week by the Northern Pacific railroad. The case involves taxation valuations covering millions of dollars. The eastern Washington counties include Spokane, Adams, Whitman, Franklin, Grant, Lincoln, Walla Walla and Yak-

Count These Figures.

Ninety million dollars is the total valuation. The complaints say taxation for 1935 was based entirely on a valuation of that total, whereas Washington state property of the road is only worth \$37,656,065, as against the railroad's claim of a valuation of \$32,000,000 for 1936, striking off \$815,-139 for 1935, and \$856,000 for 1936 from the tax rolls,

So, figure it out for yourself.

Asks Restraining Order. The railroad seeks to restrain the counties from issuing certificates of delinquency, or attempting to collect taxes for 1935 and 1936, which, it alleges, are unequal, discriminatory and

The suit covers tax levies of \$1,671,-634.91, for the 22 counties of the state.

SPORTSMEN HAVE BANQUET

Bonner County Sportsmen's association held its fourth annual banquet at Sandpoint last Monday with an attendance of 400, which included men from all over the northwest.

G. W. Grobe, Kuna, Idaho, regional. director of the Wild Life federation. . was the principal speaker. Amox Eckert, state game warden, and all the . deputy wardens of northern Idaho were present. Tony Gracio, Spokane, also en ...

Mr. Grebe stated that 13,000,000. persons were members. He also stated that while most men have probably hunted all their lives over many generations, it has been but recently that the getting of game to how they can do it more effectively by the conservation of game and restoration of wild

STATE CURE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

BOISE, Idaho,-Democratic Governor-elect Barzilla W. Clark proposes to reduce drunkenness in Idaho by resorting to "cures for inebriacy," but Harry S. Kessler, Boise attorney and alleged prohibition agitator, is "agin" it, he says.

"I would suggest," he is reported to have said, "that Clark also recommend to the legislature an appropriation for municipal, or, at least, a state-owned cure so that Idaho might advertise:

"Drunks-we make 'em and cure 'em (all for profit),"

BETTER EQUIPMENT

Modernization of farm buildings, development of better equipment for family size farms, and more widespread S. H. McCrory, chief of the bureau The new Palouse highway repre- of agricultural engineering, in his ansents a cost of more than \$350,000, and nual report to the secretary of agri-

She: "Now, what are you stopping

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

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Amid Twilight Peace The Saga of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom, Plain Farm Folk of the

Sharon District, Where They Are Passing Their Last Peaceful Years After An Eventtul Lite of Ups and Downs, Joys and Sorrows: -- Wedded 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom, who live on an Simore facts between Spokane and Valleyford, are just a plain old couple trying to do the best they can in the best way they know how. We know of no greater compliment that can be bestowed nor of no one who more deserves the compliment than Mr. and Mrs.

They have never passed up an opporsunity to help their neighbors, they have raised and educated their nine children and seen them climb to the top of the ladder of sucress, and now they are content to sit back and rest from the cares of the world.

Had Ups and Downs. They have had their share of the knocks and buffeting of this world, yes and perhaps more than their just share. Fire has always been their bugaboo, And yet, it was a bad fire that decided them to move to this western country, a move

that they have never regretted. It was back in 1889 and Mr. Bloom was in the struction of the road. lumbering business at the little village of Bloomville, Wisconsin. He had a small outfit consisting of a sawmill, shingle machine and all the paraphernalia that is necessary in the logging camps. And then came the fire-it wiped out his mills, tools, oleds, everything.

Came West in 1900.

It was then that he decided to east his lots in the western country and arrived in Spokane in 1890. With his wife and brood of seven small children he epent that first winter in Spokane and the following epring returned to the lumbering business at Sagle, Idaho, a short distance from Sandpoint. Cedar became his specialty and he shipped posts and small poles all through the central states.

It was here that he reversed the tables on his bugaboo and defeated a large forest fire. He had been getting up a supply of dead burnt cedar poles for the railroad stockade at Pocatello, a stockade and these nine growing children needed the comnecessitated by serious labor trouble in the con panionship of their father.

This picture was taken on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom, farmers in the Sharon district. This was observed September 14, and many friends joined in the celebration.

Disastrous Fire, The fire, which started from sparks from the trains, had a good headway when Mr. Bloom was called in to take charge of the gang of fire fight ers, a crew of green men who had been sent out

.They began a four-mile trench around old Gold mountain, a large undertaking in which they were aided by several mining crews whose buildings were threatened by the blaze. When the shallow trench was completed, backfires were set all along it. The fire soon burnt itself out and Mr. Bloom had a partial revenge, and a good deal of praise for his expedient work.

Leaves Woods for Farm. In 1903 he decided to give up the woods work, which kept him away from his family a good part of the time, and to settle down on a small farm. Another boy and girl had been added to his family,

His brother had purchased a farm in the Sharno district but had decided to go back to Wisconsin and so sold out to Mr. Bloom. It was a beautiful home, with Stevens creek flowing through a Dealers have been given an emphatic narrow valley, hemmed in on either side and enthusiastic go-ahead signal. Just by low hills. The house was built at the what the administration will do in the head of this valley and afforded a won- next four years is, of course, anybody's derful view down this expanse of level, guess, but by their vote the people of

There they have lived and watched their children grow into men and wom- and it is reasonable to assume that the en and leave the home acros to estabilibasic ideals and ambitions of Mr.

lish homes of their own. In 1928, in order to be nearer the Pa-

from their old home. More Troubles Come.

way was being re-planned, the engi- less be new legislation affecting agrineers decided that it must run directly culture brought forward within the between this house and barn, and, to next four years. Already we are heartop it off, they decided to put in a 16- ing talk of reviving the AAA and foot cut. And so, in spite of all that the Blooms | NRA and other measures will no doubt

could do, they now look across the deep chasm at soon be brought out, all with a view of their barn. Not content with this irony, Fate dealt lending assistance to the producer of another blow. The vein of water which fed their agricultural products. well was disturbed in the construction work and it now finds its way out in a small trickle which in the live stock game in the Inland flows down the hillside.

Then Comes Peace.

At stated before, the Blooms have had their ups statisticians are estimating a shortage and their downs but they have ever emerged tri- of meat animals for the next two or umphant over their difficulties. Through all this struggle they have remained faithful and last September they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, an affair in which all their friends took

With their cows, and hogs, and chickens, and the produce of their farm they are able to make a good living and that is all that they require.

SOAP COMPANY TO GIVE

11 western states will receive a bonus this year, as they have for the past 21 years, the White King Soap company

Another soap manufacturer, Proctor & Gamble, with a large works in Long Beach, announced a wage increase and | bonus. The company's headquarters in Cincinnati announce \$1,000,000 will be meet at Scattle on February 18, 19 and paid to workers the country over in | 20, 1937, when the 24th annual con- the administration and the growth of One of the most effective of these a wage increase of 71/2 per cent, ef- vention of the Western Retail Lumber | the relief load and of centralization at drapery patterns is an antique rayon fective December 1, and a bonus of 4 men's association will convene.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Puget Sound Some of these new rayon decorative Power & Light company made \$1,721, 179 net profit in the 12 months ended heavy lace effect, shown in eggshell net of \$797,584 in the preceding year,

has an all-over leaf pattern in self-tone share a year earlier. These shares have

Herb Says:—

The election is over and the New this country have placed a stamp of approval on the Rooseveltian policies Roosevelt and his advisors will not be greatly changed. With this thought in louse highway, they built a large house mind, it behooves every stockman and and barn up the hill a short distance farmer to be up on his toes and familiarize himself thoroughly with all gov ernment activities, especially those re-This summer, when the Palouse high lating to agriculture. There will doubt-

> It would be our guess that the man Empire will be in a nice spot to do some good for himself in the next few years. Department of agriculture three years, largely as a resutl of the middle west drought. We had no drought in the Inland Empire and to add to the favorable live stock outlook, soil conservation and erosion control work is encouraging the production of forage crops which can only be marketed through live stock.

> All in all, it looks like the opportune time for this part of the country to get more firmly established in diversified live stock business. We have the material to work with. We have the government lending assistance, and we have a market large enough to absorb increasing numbers of cattle, hogs and sheep, at prices well in line with other markets of the country.

RETAIL LUMBERMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Retail lumbermen of the west will

WHAT OF RELIEF **NOW? IS QUERY** OF DEMO EDITOR

In far-away Texas, where there is,

for all practical purposes, only one po-

litical party, Peter Molyneaux's Texas

Weekly comments that there were 600,-

000 more cases on the relief rolls of the nation September 15, 1936, than there were in July, 1933. "Increases are coming about, let it be remembered, at a time when all employment indices reveal a steady gain in the number of privately employed men and women," this magazine states. The plain truth is that many relief

a right, something to be demanded. Suggestion Is Made.

clients have come to regard relief as

"Relief would be more efficient and less expensive if it were handled separately by each of the 48 states instead of by one vast bureaucracy centered in Washington. It is very necessary that it be handled more efficiently, less expensively."

In connection with this suggestion that the bureaucracy of the Roosevelt administration be broken up, the Texas Weekly said of the recent election:

"We think a good many voters chose Mr. Roosevelt instead of Mr. Landon not because of, but in spite of, some of the pet measures of the president. Figuring It Out.

"We think many lifelong democrats cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt with the sincere hope that his second four years in office would not be marked by the mistaken experiments and the all-inclusive attempts to regulate almost everything under the sun that have characterized his present

Note that this rather pointed comment comes from a democratic publication in a democratic state. It may be indicative of a situation which we recently touched in this column-that if any opposition to the president develops in the coming two years, it must come from within his own party. The south has points for difference with Washington are worth mention.

TO AID YOUTH MOVEMENT received from the state director of that body, John H. Blinn, by the national emergency council. There were 1259 youth on the agency's pay roll the campus, or to use for any other because of their rayon content, these pended last year to employ 1531 young of his death. people who were not college or high vere 896 who procured employment in private industry this year.

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Whitman college will benefit under FABRICS IN RAYON Funds are available to employ a the terms of the will of Edwin Baldgreater number of youth under the pro- win, former Whitman student and Walgram of the national youth adminis- la Walla newspaper man, who died re- winter, are the new weaves in rayon tration, according to a statement just cently in Pasadena. According to re- drapery and upholstery fabrics, which ports received here, the college has show novel effects adaptable to varibeen left approximately \$50,000 with ous backgrounds. Presenting striking which to build a "Penrose library" on contrasts of dull and lustrous yarns et the end of October. The report purpose which the trustees see fit in shows that a total of \$200,000 was ex- case such a library exists at the time

It is not known whether the present school students. Of that total there library in Reynolds hall, installed last year by the remodeling of an old build ing, fits the terms prescribed in Baldwin's will, but it seems certain that the college will in some way benefit; greatly from the bequest. Baldwin has aided in the work of developing one of the northwest's most important educational institutions, and will be remembered with gratitude by present and future alumni and students of the school.-Walla Walla Union.

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These two apartment hotels make ideal headquarters, from which to do your holiday shopping. A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Of interest to home decorators, this new fabries are seen in all-rayon and in unusual combinations with ratine, nub yarn and other cotton threads.

satin with a flecked invisible stripe. In | per cent of each worker's annual earn another mixture, raised stripes are ings, payable soon after January 1. edged with nub yarn in contrasting colors, such as rich red with green and INCOME OF PUGET gold nubs. In spun rayons, a large embroidered floral and a conventionalized spray design are outstanding.

fabrics may be used for couch coverswith brown fleck, and in brighter col- the annual report said recently. ors. A French broche mixture which is appropriate for various bedroom uses, was \$15.64 compared with \$7.25 a satin and moire.

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eleaned up in right style whether the tell-tale odors escaped the kitchen, meal featured spinach or pudding.

Liver, Bacon and Onion Grill. There was one food, though, that was

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute Bobby wasn't a fussy eater, really. broiling was true. The liver honestly His quart of milk vanished daily with- did taste better! It was crisp, yet juicy notably a rayon and cotton mixture in September 30-more than double the out any difficulty and he left his plate and browned to a turn; and for once no

Here is the way to prepare a liver, Net per share on preference stock never budged from Bobby's plate- | bacon and onion meal which the famcooked liver. His dad and mother had ily will clamor for at least once a week. tried every means of approach. They Arrange slices of calves liver, bacon had coaxed him, then had ignored him and Bermuda onion (sliced about 4and silver with alternating stripes of an unpaid accumulation of \$17.50 a and had eaten liver themselves with inch thick) on a rack of the broiler



Try broiling liver, bacon and onions in your modern electric range and boyish appetites will lose all of their stubborn resistance.

in Dad's honor-for it was his favorite desired degree of doneness. dish-Mother fixed liver for dinner.

Wholesome Broiled Meats. She had received an interesting new cook book with the range and in it she In a short time she'll be closing the read how broiling was one of the most wholesome ways to prepare meats and hind her whole dinner, leaving the how the broiler of the electric range "minor" details of the baking to the was smokeless and safe. It sounded faithful "chef's brain" timer, and acso easy that she decided to broil the curate temperature control. Her cakes liver together with strips of bacon will start to bake in the unpreheated and rings of sweet Bermuda onions. liver prepared this way prompted Bob- before payday she'll cook stews, soups, by to bry it just once again. He liked and inexpensive roasts in the thrift it; and without a word, and with Moth. cooker. And soon, her double boiler

knowing winks, the whole serving van-

ished in boy-quick time.

great relish, but all to no avail. Bobby | pan. Brush with melted butter and seadidn't like liver and just wouldn't be son with salt and pepper. Turn oven switch to Broil. Set Temperature Con-One day, quite unexpectedly, the trol beyond Very Hot. Place brioler problem was solved. It was a few days pan under the top unit. Broil, turning after a new automatic electric range once or twice, for 10-15 minutes, or had been installed in the kitchen, and until the mixed grill is cooked to the

And there'll be more surprises in store for this homemaker who is taking a turn at miracle electric cookery. sleek heavily insulated oven door beoven to result in "bigger and better," Somehow the crisp attractiveness of and more delicious products. On days er and Dad exchanging only silent, will go the way of all "out of use" equipment for, with controlled surface cookery, even the most obnoxious cus-And what Mother read about miracle | tard will cook without a curdle!

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

AFTERMATH OF THE

trial here on charges of assault with in northwest and mid-west markets. intent to commit murder in a clash The culls are being bootlegged, eviwith striking lumberjacks last August dence shows, and early prosecutions were ordered bound over to district may be made. court and their total bond set at | Seattle inspectors say S. W. Searles \$30,000, last Thursday.

each defendant on each charge. Two cannot be lawfully shipped. logging operators posted the bond. No date has as yet been set for their trial.

The defendants were A. B. Brown, RIVER DIVERSION Boland Lame, J. J. Frank, Dick Beard, Clark Finkle, Ward Tribble, Stanley and Manley Purdy, Harrison Anderson and Glen Sullivan.

Governor Ross decreed martial law in Clearwater county after the clash last summer. Troops remained about three weeks and were withdrawn after the eight-week I. W. W. strike ended.

EARLY-DAY WALLACE

MERCHANT PASSES AWAY SPOKANE.-Charles Edward Bender, 76-year-old early-day Coeur d'Alene mining region merchant, member of the well-known pioneer firm of White & Bender, died at his home in Spokane November 30.

Mr. Bender was born in Illinois and came west in 1878, locating in the Wood river district of Idaho, where he engaged in mining, with his uncle, Edward H. Moffitt, a prominent pioneer of Wallace, Idaho.

In 1883 Mr. Bender came to Eagle City (near Murray), Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene gold belt, and in 1884 moved to Murray and established the firm of White & Bender, a general mercantile business. When the Shoshone county seat was moved from Murray to Wallace, White & Bender also moved to Wallace and continued in business there until 1910, when Mr. Bender sold his interest and later moved to Spokane.

He was a former director of the Tru Blu Biscuit company of Spokane, and also of the Coeur d'Alene Hardware company of Wallace. During the World war Mr. Bender was chairman of the local food control board.

WHEAT GROWERS THE "GOAT"

BOOTLEGGING APPLES

SUNNYSIDE, Wash,-C. Rich, dis trict horticultural inspector, has recently been busy investigating reports of shipments of cull apples from the Yakima valley. Evidence of such prac-OROFINO, Idaho.-Ten loggers on tice has been disclosed in checks made

of Yukima was fined \$50 and costs in a The 10 were specifically accused of justice court on the coast recently, on shooting two of five strike pickets who the charge of selling wormy fruit. were wounded in a riot about 21 miles | Wormy fruit or fruit from which spray from here. Bond was set at \$1500 for residue has not been properly removed

NEARS COMPLETION

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Less than a 100-foot-wide opening remains between the end of the downstream crossriver cofferdam and the west shore coffer. Unusually fast progress has been made up to now in placing the crossriver cribs in place in the stream.

The river, normally about 650 feet wide at the dam site, since being cut down to a 100-foot gap, has added greatly to the speed of the surging current at that point, although the flow through the west side diversion channel has been increased considerably.

The U.S. B. R. reported the river last week to be at elevation 935-low water. But even at low water the river has a volume of 27,000 cubic feet por second-more than 2,000,000 gallons of water passing a given point every sec-

Barges and draglines are still widening the entrance and exit of the diversion channel and the work has now reached the point where the river is practically unhampered in its flow through the channel.

PEAR CROP BROUGHT \$1,765,953

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—The Bartlett pear crop of the Yakima valley this season varied very little from that in 1935-returns being \$1,765,953, compared with \$1,775,233 last year. The tonnage marketed was 66,405, compared with 67,090 in 1935.

As in other years, the bulk of the ARLINGTON, Ore.-Wheat growers tonnage was turned to the canneries. of the Pacific northwest stand to lose The movement of cannery pears by from 12 to 15 million dollars this year | rail aggregated 2173 cars, 83 cars more as a result of the maritime strike, ac- than in 1935. At an average of 18 tons cording to a statement made by Dean to the car, the rail movement com-William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State prised 39,114 tons. There was 1519 college, before the Oregon Wheat tons of cannery pears hauled out of league at Heppner, Ore., last Friday the valley by truck, and 12,500 tons were canned in Yakima.

HOW THE GRAND

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The great and mysterious Grand coulee of central Washington was not formed by ice erosion as scientists claim, nor by lacking. fissuring caused by deep-seated upheavals as geologists assert, but, as A. A. Elmore, one of three visiting members of the Grand Coulee Commercial club, revealed at a meeting of apparently having overstayed their the Inland Empire relations committee market. of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce last week, Paul Bunyar and his noted Oats trading lacked feature. blue ox, under guidance of a world planning commission, was the one responsible for the Grand coulee and eventually Coulee dam, now under construction.

"Paul dug the Columbia river to drain a great inland sea, and then did ss. 97c; oats, No. 1 white, 49c; No. 2 for the irrigation dam the commission no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, saw would be needed later," Elmore \$1.3634-1.37; No. 3 yellow, \$136-1.3614;

thought, quite a while before Old Man | \$24-31 cwt. Palouse got Paul and his blue ox to level off the scabrock country south of Spokane, forming the present rich Palouse country. However, Paul laid down on the job, legend relates, leaving the area around Cheney in its natural state. Steptoe butte, south of | Hard white early Baart, 96c; dark hard Rosalia, was a spoils-dump, he understood, that was to have been used in filling up the potholes and covering the scabrock near Cheney so Old Palouse could sell the land to farmers

YAKIMA FARMERS LEAD N. W. YAKIMA.—Yakima county leads the northwest with the best repay-

ment of federal farm loans made this year. It leads any other district in four northwest states, according to Frank F. Nelson, supervisor for Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana,

Farmers in this county have repaid 11 to 12 cents. 85 per cent of \$30,830 borrowed this year from the Federal Seed and Crop Loan association.

W. E. Schlusser, munager of the Yakima office, says his records show more than \$26.115 was returned on 1936 loans by November 1, and predicts that large grade A, 29c; medium grade A, A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax _______22.00 all loans for the year will be repaid as 27c; large grade B, 27c; medium grade BLUE .TAG LINE OF FEEDS all loans for the year will be repaid as soon as the grain movement, delayed by the maritime strike, is resumed.

THE DALLES, Ore,-Work has been halted on the \$18,000 Port of The Dalles oil dock built here, due to discovery of an underwater cavern in the basalt bluff on the Columbia river west of this city.

Divers will explore the cavern before the contractors proceed further.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

RAIN AND SNOW UPSETS WHEAT

SPOKANE.—Due to general rain and snowfall throughout the Inland Empire wheat districts, bringing much needed moisture to parched fields, growers are more optimistic regarding fall-sown crops. However, the wet weather, general over the nation's other wheat areas, caused a sharp setback of wheat prices, resulting in a drop of more than 1 cent a bushel at Chicago late in the week.

No wheat trading was reported in any section of the northwest Friday and Saturday, eastern demand being

Liverpool reported greater strength late in the week than at any time since Rolled, about 80s, ewt . the beginning of the recent-upturn.

Unfavorable weather in the corn belt saused corn prices to climb higher.

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.263/4; No. 1 hard, \$1.271/2-1.28; No. 1 mixed, \$1.27; No. 3 mixed, \$1,061/4; No. 4 Ground, 100s, cwt -barley feed, 60-88c nom.; malting, \$1 1.40 nom.; timothy seed, \$5.85-6.70 This occurrence took place, he ewt.; new, \$5.65-5.85 cwt.; clover seed

Lard, tierces, \$12.57; loose, \$11.97; bellies, \$16.50.

Inland Empire Wheat. basis No. 1 sacked, f. o. b. track at station; bulk 3c less.

Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucnawinter Turkey, 12% protein, \$1.021/2; soft white, 911/2c; western red, 911/2c western white, 911/2c.

Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white early Baart, 941/2c; dark hard winter Tur key, 12% protein, \$1.01; soft white, 90c; western red, 90c; western white

Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman-Soft white, 90c; western red, 944c; western

POULTRY DROPS A CENT

SPOKANE,-Heavier offerings of heavy hens and springers caused quota- Molasses (50-gal bbl) tions by buyers to drop one cent a pound last week-end, heavy hens selling | Molasses (30-gal bbl) at 14 cents a pound and springers at

Prices to Producers. Poultry-Heavyhens, over 41/2 lbs. colored, 14c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 lbs., 10c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs., 8c; Albers Calf Manna, 100s.

roosters, 6c; springers, 1½ lbs. and 3latchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65 over, 11-12c; ducks, 12c lb.; geese, 8c Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40 lb.; turkeys, fancy dressed, 22c lb. Eggs-Large special A, 30c dozen; A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box ...

B, 24c; checks, 22c; small grade A, 22c. Egg mash with yeast Butter fat-32c lb., delivered to Molasses dairy mash, cwt 1.80 reamery. Hay, f. o. b. Spokane-Alfalfa, No. 1,

Veal-Fancy, 11c lb. Dressed hogs-Fancy, 13c lb.

CATTLE MARKET VARIES

SPOKANE.—Although trading early last week in the cattle market was active and prices generally 25 cents higher, late in the week the market turned draggy and lower, dry-fed steers selling Barrels, about 500 lbs at \$7.75 to \$8.10, and good grass-fed Barrels, about 50 lbs at \$6.50 to \$7, while good quality heif-ers brought \$5.75 to \$6, with many sales at \$5 to \$5.50 per cwt. Veal calves Hay salt, 100s, sax brought a top of \$7 while bulls sold Hay salt, 50s, sax ... at \$4 to \$4.75.

The hog market advanced 25 cents, Plain blks, 50s Monday, last week, but lost part of Sulphur blocks, 50s the advance late in the week, closing Iodized blocks, 50s prices being around \$9.85 for top fat Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ...

\$3.50-4; canner, \$2.50-3.75; bulls, good meaty, \$4.25-4.75; common to medium, Bag balm \$3.25-3.75; feeders, good to chioce Teat dilators steers, \$5.50-6.25; common to medium, \$3.50-5; stocker and feeder heifers, B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s \$3.50-5; calves, good, \$6-7; medium and B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s _____ 1.25 heavy, \$4.50-5.75; culls and common, B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225 Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax lbs., \$9.85; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.35; Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax smooth heavy, \$8.85; sows, \$7.50-8; Purina Dog Chow, 2s feeders, stockers and underweights, \$7-

Sheep-Choice, \$7-7.25; good, \$6-mon to medium, \$3-3.50; ewes, medium to choice, sheared, \$2.25-2.75.

POTATO QUOTATIONS

SEATTLE. - Potatoes: Yakima Gems, No. 1, \$2.35-2.40; No. 2, 85c 50 Poultry Worm Powder, lbs.; White Rose, \$1.50; local Gems,

CHICAGO-Potatoes 56, on track 197, total United States shipments 693; steady, demand very slow, supplies light; sacked, per cwt.: Idaho Russett Burbanks, United States No. 1, \$2.35-2.60; United States No. 2, \$2; Washington Russet Burbanks, combination grade, large, \$2.60; Colorado Red Mc-Clures, United States No. 1, few sales, \$2.40-2.65; People's Russets, United States No. 1, \$2.25.

HAY BUYER FINED

WINTHROP, Wash .- Howard Nichols of Chelan was fined \$50 and costs in justice court here Wednesday, last week, charged with purchasing hay without having a commission mer-

The charges were brought by M. Herrin and Jack Splawn, commission merchants inspectors, in exercise of their law enforcement duties.

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

DECEMBER 7, 1936

Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change

OATS

3,50

3.50

Evenweight, 125s, sax Ground, 100s, cwt

Chicago reports cash wheat at a pre-mium over futures, with flour buyers Rolled, ton, \$32.00; 60s, snx 1.10 Ground groats, 100s, ewt

BARLEY Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax 1.90 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax

No. 1, 100s, ground . Bran, 60s, sax ... Millrun, std, SOs, sax Shorts, 80s, sax

Middlings, 90s, sax CONCENTRATES Alfalfa meal, 50s

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 sholl, white, cwt Granite grit, cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Soybean meal Molasses beet pulp Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs

Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax ... Wheat germ, 100s (\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) (50c refund bby ret'd good condition)

Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 50s A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Molasses dairy mash, ton 35.00 Scratch feed, cwt

112-13 ton; timothy, \$13; mixed, \$10. Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.25 Hog feed concentrate, cwt RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Developing mash, cwt Laying mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt

Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 1.85 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton 36.00 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

Dairy salt, 50s, sax Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

DOG & FOX FEEDS

Parina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow without meat ...

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min

15-lb pkg 2.00 25-lb pkg 3.00 100-lb drum ... Poultry Worm Tablets,

Dip and Disinfectant, 14 gal can 600 Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 Ponitry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Cintment, 7-oz can50a Udder Ointment, 16-oz can\$1.00

PRUNE TRADE HAS IMPROVED ASPECT

YAKIMA.—Although prune industry showed practically no life the greater part of last week. there appeared to be a slightly improved undertone Saturday, thie to inquiries from Scandinavian countries 1.80 and the United Kingdom late in the

Yew sales or offers to purchase were reported by growers during the wook, but quotations on the smaller sizes with 40-50s at 314 cents; 50-55s at 3 cents, and 55-60c at 214 cents per pound delivered to shipping station.

CARROT MARKET STEADY

PORTLAND.—The market for carrots continues steady, with supplies 29,00 reported ample, although it is only a matter of time as to how much longer the domestic product will be available.

> Offerings are still of good quality dozen bunches, Some California carrots are arriving although it is still too early to enter the California deal to any large extent.

APPLES MORE ACTIVE

week trading in apples has shown greater activity, with prices unchanged

Shipments from the state advanced to above the 200-car mark early in the week and averaged near that for several days, Shipping to supply Christmas trade and to avoid December cold storage assessments were the stimulating factors.

Export business was slow, with European buying light and the oriental business in apples nearly all lost this season due to strikes.

WHEAT MONOPOLY SEEN

Regulations recently issued under the authority of the French wheat law of August 15, 1936, place France's ontire import and export trade in foreign wheat, spelt, maslin, rye and all products derived from the milling of those products in the hands of the national wheat board, according to a report to the bureau of agricultural economics from its Paris office.

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SNAPSHOTS





4-H Club **NEWS**



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

MANY AWARDS GIVEN BENTON 4-H CLUBS

Benton county's Achievement day proved to be a very successful affair Peggy Chamberlain, president; Jean when nearly 200 people gathered in the basement of the Methodist church in Kennewick on Saturday, Novem- line Chamberlain, reporter. Other mem- had five members at the club camp ber 21.

During the morning a program of skits, musical numbers, a tumbling act and recitations was presented by different clubs. A banquet was given at

Minnie Thackera acted as toustmistress. Mr. Bockius presented the Kiwanis club, which is awarded to the most outstanding club, to the Progressive Vitamin Preservers club of Buena Vista, led by Mrs. John S. Cole. This is the second year the club has won the cup.

Health Awards Presented.

The Mu Beta Beta Health cup, won by Benton county, was presented by Miss Steiner. The Stitch-in-Time club was the individual club making the greatest improvement in health and it is led by Mrs. H. S. Hughes of Hover. Ellen Ashby of the Happy Home Preparation club, led by Mrs. Benson of Hover, was the individual health winner. Those awards were made possible through the interest and cooperation

ty. He received first prize in the recbook. He also received the \$100 schol- helps the girls and boys with their arship to W. S. C. and also the trip to Chicago.

in the record book contest and Alice hood character and citizenship. In or-Roberts, third prize.

TO HAVE NEW RULING

A few new rulings will be put into practice for the club year of 1937. Instead of giving the personal financial record books to 4-H club members in Benton county, the books will be distributed only after a member has kept 1808 jars of jam and jelly made, and a practice sheet for one month. The 1203 pounds of food dried or othersheet may be returned to the extension office and exchanged for a personal fimancial record book.

All senior 4-H club girls are eligible to keep this account. All girls taking third-year sewing should keep a clothing account. The personal account books for 1936 should be completed and turned into the county extension office between Christmas and New Year's

A new closing date for enrollments has been announced in Yakima county. This year no enrollments will be accepted after March 31. However, leaders still have the privilege of dropping members until April 30. Therefore, members are urged to organize early and drop all laggers before Ap-

DIE OF POISONED LIQUOR

TOPPENISH, Wash .- Five Yakima periously ill and officers were search-28 a result of a poison-liquor spree in which three men and five women indulged in Toppenish late last week.

Dead is Tommie Johnson, age 74; his wife, age 76; Mrs. Elmer Mann, 27; Mrs. Elsie Benson, 28, and George Wesley, 32.

Quintuple funeral services were held for the victims at Logy Creek, about 30 miles southwest of here, last week-

Urge Legalized Liquor.

Neal Olney, Indian business man of Wapato and justice of the peace, said GERMANY HAS FRUIT SHORTAGE if sale of beer and wine to Indians were legalized 'there would be no more tragedies like this one." He said the form of liquor they could obtain.

Other educated Indians of Wapato and Toppenish have joined in a plea to legalize the sale of beer and wine to Indians. "The time is past when Indians must be guarded against liquor," they declared.

QUINCY CLUB REORGANIZES

The Quincy 4-H group, organized in 1935 under the direction of Miss Harriet Johnston, has completed a very successful year's work, Sewing has been the main project.

Officers for the coming year are: bers are: Theodora Bepple, Geraldine Petrak, Ida Stepon, Gloria Magneson, Byrdeen Magneson, Shirley Niblack, Lucille Schempp and Dorothy Mae Dean, Miss Johnston has been chosen to lead the group and Mrs. Truman Chamberlain will act as assistant di-

Home Extension Agent Boosts

Moulding character and personal habits at their formative stage through a program of activities that teach some of the various phases of homemaking and farming as well as health and practical economy, the Grays Harbor 4-H club girls and boys went forward the past year with 228 girls and 118 of Dr. L. G. Spaulding, county health boys enrolled in the different projects. physician, and Dr. Millhouse of Pros- These projects include sewing, canning, home furnishing and home manage-George Clapp was named the out- ment, record keeping, gardening, poulstanding 4-H club boy in Benton coun- try raising, pig and dairy clubs, Each standard 4-H club must have at least ord book contest with his garden club five members and a leader. The leader ternational exposition at Portland in project work and guides them in their business meetings. Four-H club leaders Viola Foraker received second prize are builders of manhood and womander to be a successful leader they must have a vision of the 4-H club program and its possibilities. Leadership requires time, effort, responsibility and sacrifice, but the reward is great in seeing the boys and girls grow and develop into outstanding members of their communities.

Experience has shown that 4-H club projects are a source of economy and may be developed into thriving business enterprises. One project that is shown to be a very worthwhile program, earried out by the canning club girls, shows in their report 6070 quarts wise preserved. The total value of these products is placed at \$3642.50.

One of our senior 4-H club girls this year carried out a poultry project which netted her money enough to be of great help in her start to college this fall.

An active 4-H club is an asset to any community. The county extension office will be glad to furnish detailed information of the work.

By EDNA FOXWELL. Gray's Harbor Home Demonstration Agent.

DISCHARGED NON-UNION MEN

THE DALLES, Ore.-Eighteen local men, employed on the Inland Navigation company's new oil tank farm under construction here by the Western Engineering company, have been replaced by union laborers from Seattle. The local men were told when paid Indians died in agony, another was off that representatives of Senttle labor unions had demanded that only ing for two others who may have died union men be employed on the project, retrenchment, with reduction of work. was regarded essential for the mainthreatening to tie up construction work being done by the contracting firm in This month witnessed dismissal of desired appropriation was to provide the Puget Sound area, unless the demand was met.

This is the second interference that has occurred here from outside union organizers. Local men serving as stevedores loading barges and river boats were forced to organize an affiliate with the ferry boatmen's union in order to meet the objections of Portland union organizers.

Winter supplies of domestic fruit in Germany are going to be short this ban on Indian parchase had driven the year, according to a report to the bugovernment's wards to buy whatever reau of agricultural economics from its Berlin office. Fairly good crops of soft fruits, such as cherries and plums, provided large quantities of fruits available for eanning, but total sup, a hardship on some classes of individ- vious year, Mr. Adams points out. The plies of these fruits are not sufficient uals, but the best we can do is to cooperative groups have continued to to offset the large reductions in the apple and pear crops.

SEWING CLUB MAKES

Yakima county's outstanding 4-H club was the Willing Workers 4-H Sew-Whitener, vice president; June Huff- ing club of Ahtanum. Mrs. Marion man, secretary-treasurer, and Jacque- Woodcock was the leader. This club this summer, 100 per cent completion of the project work of its members, held 11 meetings with two-thirds attendance, and its members were outstanding in contests at the state fair. It placed first at the Washington state fair on the showing of personal account books in competition with clubs of the state. Its officers were Jane Ledger, president; Margery Johnson, vice president; Murah Quigley, secretary-treasurer, and Ida Gohl, reporter.

Another outstanding club in Yakima county is the McKinley 4-H Dairy club, which took prizes on purebred 4-HClub Work cattle at the state fair. E. M. Russell is the leader. It has placed first among is the leader. It has placed first among live stock clubs of Yakima county.

Name Outstanding Clubbers.

Miss Jane Ledger of the Willing Workers 4-H Sewing club and Robert Davis of the McKinley 4-H Dairy club were the outstanding boy and girl in the county. Miss Ledger organized the Work 'n' Win 4-H Calf club of Ahtanum this fall and is its leader. She is a junior in Yakima Senior high school and intends to train herself for home economics demonstration work.

Mr. Davis has been in club work six years and had the grand champion Chester White boar at the Pacific In- ing to the paying public. tory school in Los Angeles and expects to take the examination for entry into the Annapolis naval acamedy.

BENTON CLUBS ORGANIZE: PLAN PROGRAMS FOR 1937

Reorganization of 4-H clubs for the new club year has been started in Benton county,

The T. N. T. club, led by Mrs. Foraker of Kennewick; the Handy Homecraft club, led by Mrs. Helen Travis of Prosser, and the Homemakers' Sewing club, led by Mrs. M. Simmelinek of Locust Grove, have reorganized and started on their 1937 programs.

The Busy Snippers 4-H Sewing club reorganized on November 24, at the home of their leader, Viola Foraker of Kennewick. The officers elected were Theo Lampson, president; Dayle Lewis, vice president; Yvonne Davis, secretary, and Norma Berg, reporter. Two new members, Leila Larsen and Veva Gilbert, were added, making a total of eight members.

Five more clubs are planning meetings to organize during the month of December. They are the Seamstress Sis-Mrs. Ernest Sherry; the Whitstran club, of the law pertaining to the bee inled by Mrs. E. R. Griner, and the Rich. dustry, it was decided at a meeting of land club, led by Mrs. McIntosh.

WPA TO LET OUT MANY, INCLUDING

ers and general tightening of expenses. tenance of honey production and the workers over 65 years, single men and for this inspection, beekeepers said. women without dependents, and those who are not physically fit. In addition, the WPA is letting out "those Co-op Dairy Groups who display wilful negligence in their

Persons over 65 years old are eligible for old-age pensions and women with dependent children are eligible for mother's pensions, officials pointed out. ,

The November allotment of WPA workers in the state is 28,000.

"The WPA has a definite responsibility to heads of families who left ported by A. C. Adams, president of projects during the summer to seek, the Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane. private employment," said Don G. these who can least afford to bear it." efficient operations to win their way.

∴ Wrestling ∴

The new group of wrestlers working under the new policy of the National Wrestling association have proven to the Spokane fans that the junior dish of all-heavyweight wrestling exhibitions as served the past four years.

There of course have been some ex ellent wrestling eards offered by the heavyweights; but the two recent cards at the Masonic temple in Spokane easily demonstrated that the lighter boys are much faster, have more color and excell in real scientific wrestling, The big heavy boys in most cases resort to weight and strength to accomplish their ends, while the junior and lightheavies work with speed and science



Clever young junior heavyweight wrestler from the University of Louisiana, being matched Tuesday, December 8.

to out-do their opponent-and this proves more satisfactory and interest-

Promoter Charles W. York plans to 1935. He was awarded the trip to Chi- run about three wrestling exhibitions cago. He is attending the naval prepara- | before the Christmas helidays-then a short lay-off and start with regular weekly shows after the first of the year. The programs will consist for the time being of three major events-a special, semi-final and main event, two five 6-minute round bouts and eight 10minute rounds for the main event. New men from the east and California will be brought in to Spokane as rapid ly as possible enabling the fans to see new faces, and the best in the country. One of the main objects of the new policy will be the elimination of substitutions—one of the discouraging drawbacks of the old policy when using the all-heavyweights. Regular weekly bouts will be held every Tuesday in the Masonic temple arena-considered the most comfortable and commodious in the Pacific northwest. The same popular scale of prices will pre-

Beekeepers Will Ask Some New Legislation

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .-- Washington ters of Kennewick, led by Minnie beekeepers will go before the legis-Thackara; the Finley club, led by lature this winter and ask for revision the legislative committee of the Yakima County Beckeepers association held here last Saturday afternoon.

The proposed bill will provide for an appropriation of \$4000 for the biennium and for compulsory registration of bee colonies. A registration fee of \$1 for the first 10 colonies and five cents a colony for those in excess of that number was suggested.

Beckeepers estimated the registration fee would raise \$3000 a year. In-The WPA is engaged on a policy of spection of bee yards for foul brood

Handle Larger Volume

SPOKANE, Wash. - 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 re-

In the 1935-36 period Washington Abel, state administrator. "We prom. associations did a business of approxiised them that we would take them mately \$12,730,000 for their 25,000 back. Our quota limitations will work members, against \$9,830,000 the premake that hardship fall lightest on emphasize high quality products and

RELIEF-MADE TOYS

In practically every district of the state of Washington, numbers of security wage workers employed in sewing rooms operated by the works progress administration are making cloth heavyweights, light heavies and wel- toys from scrap material suitable for ters are more than welcome after the Christmas gifts for children, Dolls and animals are being featured.

TIGER JACK FOX TO FIGHT FURD SMITH

AL MORSE AGAIN SPONSORS PROFESSIONAL FIGHTERS.

Inland Empire fans will again have the opportunity to see professional prize fighting in Spokane when Tiger Jack Fox, local contender, will meet Ford Smith, at the Spokane armory on December 11.

Ford Smith will undoubtedly give Fox a better fight than his previous opponents. Ford Smith, who is in splendid condition, fought Primo Carnera and although he lost, gave the former boxing champ a good battle. He knocked out Laski, who became blind as a result of the fight.

Winner May Fight Levinsky.

Al Morse, fight promoter, says that this fight will be acid test to determine whether Inland Empire sports fans want to see professional boxing in Spokane. If the fight is a success he intends to bring Kingfish Levinsky to put on a real show with the winner. If this attempt is unsuccessful, Al Morse intends to give up professional fight ing and turn to amateur shows. Makes Bargain With Kingfish.

In a recent interview, Al Morse stated that he had been trying for a year and a half to get Levinsky to fight in Spokane. Levinsky demanded 30 per Johnson, Spokane, and Mrs. R. W. cent of the gate and a \$1000 guarantee. After a flood of telegrams, Al got him to agree to 25 per cent of the gate. Al says that this will be one of the outstanding fights in the country this season and something no sports-minded Nebraska client who wanted to know person should miss.

SEWER JOB DONE

Completion of the Zillah, Wash. sewage disposal plant, another link in the chain of plants which will eventual ly be constructed, lessening the contamination of the Yakima river, has been announced by officials of the 56 size of Delicious were also shipped, works progress administration.

LEGISLATURE IS **ASKED TO SPARE HIGHWAY MONEY**

A state-wide movement is directed to the coming state legislation, asking that an amendment be passed prohibiting diversion of state highway funds for any use other than the purposes for which they are levied. This would avert present abuses of the highway fund, it is pointed out. Legislators of Spokane county and other sections of eastern Washington are said to be in favor of the measure.

The Highway Users' Conference of Washington has given this question considerable thought during the past few years, and has decided to ask the 1937 legislature to submit an amendment to the poeple at the next general election.

CANARIES TO TWITTER IN HUNDREDS SHORTLY

The judging of the songs of roller canaries, champion birds trained for song, will be one of the features of the Spokane International Roller Canary show, which will be held in the Spokane hotel, December 19 and 20. Cups and ribbons will be awarded for plumage and purity of song, with Leonard Taylor of Ogden, Utah, acting as judge. Exhibits from many parts of two states are expected.

There will also be lectures on training and breeding of birds, and a clinic, with questions on sick and healthy birds to be answered by Mrs. J. R. Lang, Portland.

ROME APPLES LARGEST

WENATCHEE.—An inquiry was received by a dealer Saturday from a what was the largest apple grown in the valley. He was told that the largest apple packed was the 36 count to the box and that an apple of that size of the Rome type was 43% inches in diameter.

Entire carloads of that size were shipped from Chelan county when Romes were young. Carloads of the he said.



SCORES AGAIN! 400 MILES WITHOUT OIL

READER: This True Story is less than a week old. Last Saturday, December 5, H. J. Harlan, 7545 Bothell Way, Seattle, called at the PYROIL office, 514 East Pike street, Seattle, and said:

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October 30, 1936



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



The dinner shown includes a three-

Shoulder or preast of veal stuffed

and rolled, pork or chicken and dump-

lings offer variety; for dessert, try a

combination of dried fruits, custard,

apple sauce or such puddings as rice,

Add to 2 cups boiled rice: One egg,

2 tablespoons butter, dash of salt and

Shape into balls two 4-ounce pack

ages of a nippy cheese or 1/2 pound of

grated American cheese, mixed with a

few drops of tabasco sauce; cover these

with the rice mixture on all sides, so

that the cheese will be inside the

rice covering; form into balls; dip in

fine crumbs, beaten egg and again in

crumbs; fry in crisco heated to 390

degrees; serve with green pepper rings

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

DO YOU HAVE YOUTHFUL FEET?

Is your step buoyant? Is it confi

dent? Your step can be a proof of

either youth or age whether you are

but when applied to feet, it means just

what it does in other lines, that your

function as they should. Cold feet spell

poor circulation, due to either local

or general causes-in many cases in

the legs or above, in many others

within the foot itself or from such ex-

ternal sources as ill-fitting or unwise-

ly chosen shoes. Watch for these cold

feet that may be the beginning of age

in your feet and will later be labeled

as rheumatism or arthritis. Keep your

step youthful and it will help to keep

you youthful. Free booklets on feet

will be sent anyone writing 329 Old

Funds are available to employ a

greater number of youth under the pro-

gram of the national youth adminis-

tration, according to a statement just

received from the state director of

that body, John H. Blinn, by the na-

tional emergency council. There were

1259 youth on the agency's pay roll

at the end of October. The report

shows that a total of \$200,000 was ex-

pended last year to employ 1531 young

people who were not college or high

school students. Of that total there

were 896 who procured employment in

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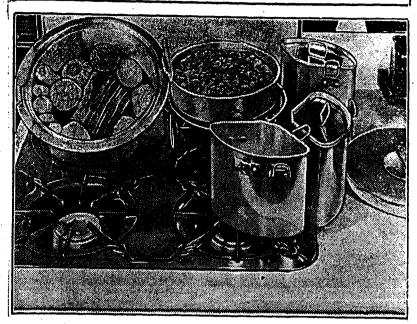
bread molasses, chocolate or fruit.

CHEESE

CROQUETTES

pepper; mix well.

Meals Like Mother Used to Make



Back in the darker ages when you, were young, plenty of good food pound not roast of beef (either chuck emerged from the old iron kettle atop or rump), potatoes, whole onions and the cookstove. Today the economy carrots, cooked with but half a cup cooker conveniently permits the addi- of water; also a steamed cherry batter tion of dessert and cooks everything pudding. over one burner.

A large kettle with close-fitting cover having a vent in it to allow the escape of steam may be used over a top burner. The flame is reduced to a simmer once cooking begins.

Veal and Ham Pot Pie

(Quick Crust)

Two cups cubed ham, 2 cups cubed cooked veal, 1/2 cup peas, 1 pimiento, 34 cup ham drippings, 14 cup flour, 2 cups milk, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce.

Make a gravy by melting the ham fat, stirring in the flour, then the milk. When thickened add chopped pimiento, vegetable and cubed meat. Scason to taste with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Place in round baking dish. Cover top with pie-shaped pieces of buttered bread. Lay pimiento strips between. Bake 30 to 35 minntes in a moderate oven.

WPA HAS CHURCH COURSE

A course in the "History of Religion' is now ready for distribution to students enrolled in the college correspondence and extension project of the works progress administration, announces Wallace W. Kelso, state direc- 8 or 80. Do you have "cold feet"? This tor of education and recreation for term may refer to any venture in life, the WPA.

feet are not confident, not ready to Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big money" winner in the Oklahoma state fair cooking contest-defeating hundreds of gray-haired matrons.



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A HOMECRAFT CHRISTMAS TREE

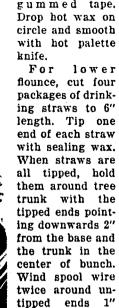
glittering and colorful table ornaments that appear in new styles every holiday season. Here are directions for creating a modern Christmas tree. with flounce-like branches made from transparent drinking straws of Cellophane cellulose film, tipped with colored sealing wax. The effect is very striking and anyone with a liking for homecrafts will enjoy the work.

For the tree trunk, cut a 38" dowel stick 17" in length. Then cut four 9" lengths of

four wires evenly around one end then spring out. Use two packages of dowel, allowing 2" of each wire for each remaining flounce. The secto extend beyond it. Wind tightly ond flounce is cut 51/2"; the third together with spool wire. Cover 5". Tip with wax and secure to tree stick with 1" strip of white crepe trunk in same manner as first one, paper leaving the 2" of the wires about 21/2" apart. The top flounce free. To give the tree a gay red is cut 41/2" and tipped at both ends. top, heat a palette knife over flame | Secure to tree with the tips meetand cut two pieces of wax 1" in ing the wax point at the tree top.

length; heat a side of each piece and stick them togeth- the method of ty-Apply more wax out from the where needed.

to circle with gummed tape. Drop hot wax on circle and smooth with hot palette



down, pull very #15 wire for a stand. Hold the tightly and twist. The straws will

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Children's Corner

Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length, and they must be original stories, poems or jokes. A prize will be given for every article accepted and used. Each contribution to be eligible for a prize must bear the name, age and address of sender, also the signature of your parent or guardian. Address them to Aunt Marion, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Adventures on the

Columbia

CHAPTER IV. By EVELYN LONG

Valleyford, Wash. By this Jack knew that they were coming to the falls. He was a good swimmer, but he didn't know whether Tom was or not.

"Can you swim?" he asked Tom hoarsely.

"A little bit," replied Tom weakly. Jack knew that to be able to swim a little bit wouldn't help much in this case, so he prepared himself for a big struggle.

Just before they went over the brink, Jack yelled, "Jump!" As if landed a few feet below the falls. A terrific battle followed. It was all Jack could do to keep with Tom, but somehow he managed to get to shore. He never really knew how he did it, but when he reached shore he was dragging Tom and managed to get out of the water before he collapsed.

When he returned to consciousness Tom was bending over him and was trying to bring him to.

"Say," said Tom, "you've got a job." "A job?" asked Jack weakly.

"Yes. I didn't tell you before, but me out into the world to get a job, beproving myself worthy of a job, he and like it. would give it to me. You saved my life. If that isn't enough proof for being worthy of a job, I don't know what is. Just as soon as you're able, we're going to the nearest railroad station and catch a train home. Dad will give you a good job, I know."

"Thanks, old pal," said Jack gratefully, and sank into a peaceful sleep. The End.

MANY FROM HERE WILL equire a background of good training. ATTEND SHRINE'S FETE

Beauty shop owners, in hiring opera-Flashing blades describing intricate tors, emphatically stress this element and audacious figures, gorgeous costumes, stirring, thrilling music and brilliant lighting effects will feature ficiently trained beauticians, and proof the 6th annual ice carnival, scheduled once more that ability rises above com- to be held in the ice arena in Scattle petition, is shown in the increasing on the evenings of December 11 and number of calls for MARY STONE 12, under the auspices of Scattle's Nile temple. Many from the Inland The thoroughness of the curriculum Empire will attend.

> GRAIN GROWERS STICK TO GROUP

SPOKANE .- North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., was committed at a meeting here to continue its affiliation with the Farmers' National Grain corporation.

Stockholders of the regional cooperative, representing approximately 7000 wheat growers of the Pacific northwest, voted at a special meeting here against proposed divorce from the national marketing organization. They indorsed a plan to sign a limited liability note for \$570,000 to aid in refinancing the national.

The decision followed heated debate of a proposal for North Pacific to Seattle | set up its own marketing outlet.

> WATER POWER PRODUCTION WILL TAKE JUMP IN 1937

The Washington Water Power company estimates its power production for 1937 at more than 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours as compared with 986,-984,000 kilowatt hours for the 12 months which ended with November 1, 1936, according to J. E. E. Royer, man-

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closing a joke I made up. Porter (at depot):"Redcap, lady ?"

OLD MEMBERS

I haven't written for quite a while.

I have been busy at school, I'm 13 years

old and in the eighth grade. I am en-

Lady: "A red cap with a green dress! Are you erazy?"

Your friend,

MAVIS SLAGLE. Kettle Falls, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

Dear Aunt Marion:

We had a story hour at school on Wednesday. I had to tell a story about Elizabeth Haddon. It was about a girl who went to America. Her father. mother and two sisters wouldn't go to driven by some force, Tom obeyed and America. So she sailed from London to America.

Sincerely yours, HELEN CARRIER. Spokane, Wash,

November 22, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I am sending a joke to the Children's Corner about myself:

One day I attended a 4-H live stock meeting for the first time. I was appointed temporary secretary and afterwards our leader told me to bring the minutes to the next meeting. But I my father is quite wealthy. He sent said, "I don't know how many minutes we were here." But now I know cause he said I needed experience. He how to keep the minutes for I have told me that when I had succeeded in been a 4-H member the past six months

My name is Leota Blanche Frank. My address is Riverside, Wash.

Mrs. Leland Frank is my mother's signature, I am 12 years old and hope you have a twin that I could write to. Your niece,

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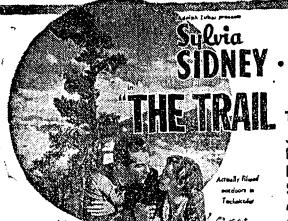
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SYNOPSIS

Scornful of a ideady fued that exists between the Tolliver and Falin class in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad over the property of the two families for a coal company. En route to the home of Judd Tolliver to make a deal for the Tolliver right of way, Reed meets June, Judd's daughter, when he rescues her from a mudhole into which she has faller.

CHAPTER II.

The Tolliver tribe was just getting ready to sit down to dinner when Buddie burst in upon them, crying as if his heart would break.

"I was jus' a-runnin', I was," he sobbed as he flung himself into Melissa's arms, "... an' she was a bearan' when I looked aroun' to see if she was goin' to cat me-she-she was toward the creek. gone!"

commented drily.

claimed Melissa as her tow-headed son let out a new howl. "Junie stopped, squirrel rifle in readiness for trouble. maybe, down by the river.

"Shore she did," Judd concurred. doorway and he dropped a piece of corn pone upon which he had been munching as he beheld the bedraggled June trying to slide into the house unnoticed. "Looks like she fotched the river with her." he added.

"June! If you ain't the lookinest!" began Melissa.

Finaglin', that's what it was," the girl tossed back her hair and gave vent brought him in." to her smouldering rage. "I been a-runin' 'eross that there log ever since The engineer thrust out his hand which added: "The flesh-it's rotting-dy-I was knec-high to a grasshopper . . but when I saw that stranger . . ."

"Stranger?" Judd pricked up his ears. "What was he doin'? What'd he tions." Judd nodded toward the crowd look like?"

"Didn't see what he was doin'," his ing and was listening intently. daughter snapped. "He was tall, an'

who had been taking it all in.

was talkin to yer pappy while ago. different to Martin's presence. We uns are goin' to git married come hog-killin' time."

"I ain't marryin' til next greenup," the objected. "Spring's allus when you! do them things."

-an' the next."

"I don't feel nothin'," she replied, looking down at him wistfully. "Like-what you mean?"

"Oh, I dunno," Embarrassed by what she had just said, June picked up a towel and dashed out of the door

She was in the midst of her ablutions "Maybe she et herself up," Judd under the wheel of the little Tolliver grist mill when Martin appeared on "Child! Child! You mustn't!" ex- the path above in the company of a lantera-jawed Tolliver who carried a

As the engineer passed by, June, all of her grievances flaming again, "She . . ." His eyes traveled to the rose out of the water, and shouted after him: "An' the nex' time you laugh I'll spit in your eye." Before he could turn she had dodged behind the mill-wheel out of sight.

> Judd," announced Martin's captor when he reached Judd's cabin. "Found him snoopin' around the place with a preacher feller or something, and

"My name is Reed-Martin Reed." was ignored by the mountaineors, ing." "May I talk to you-alone?"

"Here's all right. Them's all relaat the table which had stopped eat-

"Well-" Martin was confused by wore a brown shirt an' funny pants and that battery of keen blue eyes. "I-you snickered Farney Tolliver. boots. Just had a squint at him. . . ." | see-Oh, yes! I wanted to talk to you "Hope it don't rain," opined Judd. "Just a squint, eh?" inquired Dave, labout coal-on your property, I mean. "Fun'rals an' rain make me feel lower'n

You see, I'm with the-you've seen the Now listen here, Dave Tolliver . . . coal; you know what I mean? The the girl stormed at him, ". . . if you're Kineaid people-I'm with them. . . . " thinkin' what I think you're thinkin', When he had gotten that far, June, freshly scrubbed, and wearing a clean "Go down to the crick an wash yer calico dress which came only to her dirty face," he teased. Then, before she rounded knees, entered the room. With could retaliate, he added seriously, "I a regal air she took her seat, coolly in-

> "You was talkin' about coal," Judd reminded his visitor.

"Oh-excuse me." Martin tore his eyes off the girl, "Yes, Coal, There'll be a railroad-up along the Ticopec-and "An' then it'll be the next green-up then across the ridge to your place." "Who said there would?" Tolliver's voice was cynical.

> "I mean, if it's okay with the contracting parties. The thing'll make you and all the others rich, if we can make a deal. . . ."

"Who's the other parties?" Dave asked. He was sitting up on the cot as upon his arm.

"Why, several people, but mainly the Tollivers and Martin stopped short as his eyes fell on the bared wound, which was badly swollen and of that greenish color which indicates gangrene. "How long have you had this?" he demanded.

"You ain't answered me yet!" Dave was unconcerned about his arm. "When did his arm begin to show

"This here man wants to talk to you, that color?" Martin turned to Melissa. "Three days ago, now, I think," she answered, her eyes widening.

"Get me some warm water-quick." Martin started to take off his coat. 'It's a gangrenous infection." Then, as he saw she did not know the word, he

"You ain't no doctor." Dave jerked his arm away.

"I'm the next best thing-if you want to live."

"I'm a-dyin', Judd," grinned Dave. "Better start makin' the pine box,"

"Listen, you idiot," shouted Martin, PACIFIC RAILROAD and that goes for all of you! Once an then pray. Now do you understand?"

"They don't understand," exclaimed Melissa in rising wrath as she returned with a pan of hot water. "They don't how to kill!" The others quailed before delivered in the spring. her fury. "An' now it's gettin' back at va-he's a-dyin'! You heerd him say it. My Davey's a dyin'!" She dropped to her knees beside Dave, her body wracked with sobs.

"Get me a cloth-a tourniquet," Martin commanded the cowed Judd. Something to tighten on his arm and shut off the circulation. Don't stand there staring at me like a goof," he snapped at Farney. "I need a knifethe sharpest you've got. And you, get that fire going. You got a bellows try. around here? Heat the knife till it's white. . . . Now somebody help me steady his arm."

As the many Tollivers leaped to obey his bidding, June sat, fascinated, her eves never leaving the stranger. Despite herself she was forgetting her anger at him.

"You think you can stand it?" Martin was working furiously as he bent over Dave. "We've got no annesthetic -to put you to sleep, I mean."

"Better stouten up the corn whiskey Melissa prepared to bind the poultice with some pepper, Judd," said Dave of "yarbs" which June had brought, after a moment's deliberation. "Looks like I'm goin' tuh need it."

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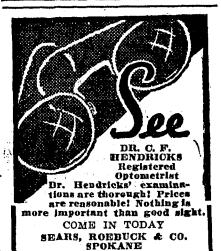
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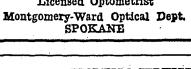
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DECEMBER 13

d:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Peerless m-8:15 Peerless Trio 8:30 The World Is Yours 9:00 Moscow Sleighbells 10:00 Wilson & Hufsmith
10:30 Melody Matinee
11:00 Choral Voices
11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Carveth Wells Travelogue
12:00 Metropolith Opera Audi-

tion
12:30 Grand Hotel
1:00 Sperry Special
1:30 Musical Camera
2:00 Marion Talley
2:30 Ramirezz Argentines
3:00 News Review 3:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:30 Sunday Concert
4:00 Gems of Melody
4:15 Smilin' Ed McConnell
4:30 Believe It or Not
6:00 Good Will Court
6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
6:30 American Album
7:00 General Motors Concert
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Jack Benny 8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Night Editor
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin
11:30 Reveries

8:00 Gideon Services 8:50 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Lutheran Brotherhoods 9:30 Christian Endeavor 9:55 Warren Latham 10:00 Valleyford Hillbillies 10:30 Lure of Perfume 10:45 Bob Zimmerman 11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett 11:30 Ed Fetz—Plano 11:45 Deer Park Program 11:45 Deer Fark Frogram
12:00 McDonald Shine Program
12:30 Broadway Baptist Church
1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue
2:00 Grange Program
3:00 Tap Dance Review
4:00 Song of Evening

8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French News Exchange
10:45 Helping the Other Fellow
11:00 Walks of Life
11:15 Moments Musicale
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony
2:00 Xmas Seal Program with
a Capella Choir a Capella Choir
2:30 Man Behind the Wheel
2:45 Rabbi Fink 3:00 Joe Penner 8:30 Rubinoff and His Violin 4:00 Professor Quiz 4:30 Don Lee Hollywood Radio

Theater
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man
5:45 Hall Negro Choir
5:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Fiddle Center R:00 Eddie Cantor 8:30 Dick Stabile 9:00 Christy Walsh's All-American Team
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Vincent Lopez

10:00 Al Lyons 10:30 Ben Pollock 11:00 Everett Hoagland 11:30 Ellis Kimbali KGA E:00 Press Radio News 8:30 Paul Carson 9:00 Southernaires 9:30 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Our Neighbors 10:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:38 Ramirez Argentines
1:00 Sunday Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
3:00 Catholic Hour
3:30 Golden Gate Park Concert
4:00 Helen Traubel
4:30 Beflections 4:30 Reflections 4:45 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:00 To be announced
5:30 Royal Hawalian Band
6:00 Walter Winchell
6:15 Paul Whiteman
7:00 Hdwin C. Hill
7:30 Romance of '76
8:00 Rudy Sieger
8:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra 9:00 Reader's Guide
9:30 St. Francis Hotel
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:30 Firelight Fantasies
11:00 Charles Runyon



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8:15 Business & Pleasure
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Business & Pleasure
1:45 To be announced 1:45 To be announced 2:00 News 2:30 Club Bulletin 2:00 News
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Chez Paree Orchestra
4:15 Spokane Fur Program
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hilbilly
5:00 Jack Meakin's Music
5:15 Joe & Cynthia
5:20 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Gems of Melody
6:00 20,000 Years in Sing Sing
6:30 Fashion Parade
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawtherne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Champions
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Ben Klassen
10:30 Thue-Casey Program
11:00 Ambassador Orchestra

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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 Morning Vocalist
5:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Norm Thue
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Requests, World Book Man
3:15 Deer Park Program
3:45 Dancing Rhythms
4:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar 8:15 Walt Beck and His Guita.
8:30 Gaylord Carter
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Happy Hollow 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:45 Columbia Concert Planist 1:00 Department of Education 1:15 Concert Miniatures 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 Waltz Time
2:30 News Thru Woman's Eyes
2:45 Wilderness Road
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Twilight Serenade 4:00 White and Ruick 4:15 Tony d'Orazi 4:30 Tuneful Interlude 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Signor Alberto and the 5:00 Signor Alberto and the Continentals
5:30 Crazy Water Hotel
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 Lux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:30 Patti Chapin
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Rendrew of the Mounted
8:30 U. S. Tobacco
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Hawaii Calls
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10:30 Slim Martin 11:00 Phil Harris

11:30 Sterling Young 11:45 Ben Pollock

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11:00 Hour of Memories
10:45 Dot & Will
11:00 Hour of Memories
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra 1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:80 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Let's Talk It Over
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 Flying Time
3:00 U. S. Army Band
3:30 Three Sacmps
2:45 Hanny Jack 1:00 News 3:45 Happy Jack 4:00 News
4:15 Bughouse Rhythm
4:30 John Herrick
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:4L Orphan Annie 6:00 Dinner Concert 6:30 Baron Munchausen 7:00 Singing Sam 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 8:00 News 8:15 Ink Spots 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Russian_Rhapsody 9:30 Helen Hayes

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11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Happy Hollow
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Children's Contest
1:30 Billy Mills & Co. :30 Billy Mills & Co. 2:00 Tito Guizar 2:15 Science Service

2:15 Science Service
2:30 St. Louis Syncopators
2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Twilight Serenade
4:00 Foote's Ensemble
4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble
4:30 Doris Kerr
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Dream Room
6:00 Symphonic Classics
6:30 Camel Caravan

6:30 Camel Caravan 6:30 Camel Caravan
7:30 Babcock and Clark
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 Laugh With Ken Murray
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 George Duffy 9:30 Alka-Seitzer Newsj. 9:45 George Duffy . 10:00 Dance Rendezvous 10:30 Al Lyons 11:00 Kenny Allen 11:30 Rainbow's End

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 United Cleaners 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Service Period 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Rhythm & Romance 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Gardner Remedies 10:45 Rochester Children's Concert . 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 12:30 Chamber of Comme
1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 Gale Page
2:00 Tony Russell 3:00 Tony Russell

3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:30 Joey Nash 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 News 4:15 Ray Harrington 4:30 Joey Nash 4:45 Story Lady 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Yesterday's Music 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Armco Band 7:39 Bishop & the Gargoyle 8:00 News 8:15 Rainbow Grill Orchestra 8:30 Bar-Z Rench 9:00 Musical Madcaps 9:30 Hotel Pierre Orchestra

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10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carsen

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DECEMBER 16

6:45 Daybreakers

7:15 Early Birds 7:45 Western Diesel School 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 Belle and Martha
8:35 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:45 Mystery Chef
10:00 Home Service
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Jean Dickinson
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sado
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Business & Pleasure
2:00 News 1:30 Eusiness & Pleasure
2:00 News
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Magic Violin
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Fur Styles
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Gems of Melody
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 Dinner Concert 6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Singing Secretary
6:45 Songs at Eventide
7:00 Hit Parude
7:30 Pinto Pete
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Reporter of Odd Fa

10:15 Reporter of Odd Facts 10:30 Thue-Casey Program 10:35 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra KFIO 8:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old 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 Hite
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
11:15 Harmony
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle

12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 2:00 Bell Program 2:05 Bell Frogram
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Requests, World Book Man
3:45 Dancing Rhythms
4:00 Song of Evening

RFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar 8:15 Walt Beck and His Guitar 8:30 Gaylord Carter 8:45 Melodic Gems 9:00 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Plano Melodies 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Fig Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Happy Hollow 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Melodic Moments 1:00 Curtis Institute of Music 1:45 Gogo deLys 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Children's Hour

2:30 Pontiac Program 2:45 Wilderness Road 3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Twilight Serenade
3:45 Twilight Serenade
4:00 White and Ruick
4:15 Lachelle and Harding
4:30 Clark and Babcock 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Hawaii Serenade 5:30 Crazy Water Program 5.45 Dream Room 6:00 Chesterfield Presents 6:30 Community Sing 6:30 Community Sing
7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Goose Creek Parson
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:80 Eurns and Allen
9:00 Ozzie Nelson
9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
9:45 Bobby Meeker Orchestra
10:30 Everett Hosgland 10:39 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Ben Pollock

7:00 Press Radio News
7:15 Shopping News
7:15 Shopping News
7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:16 Label Contest
8:30 Edna Fisher
8:46 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 California State Federation
Women's Clubs
10:00 Service Period
10:15 Food Magician 10:00 Service Period
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Gardner Remedies
10:45 Dot and Will
11:90 Words and Music
10:30 Vaughn deLeath
11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr.
12:30 Continental Varieties
12:45 News 12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Man on the Street
1:45 Label Contest
2:00 String Ensemble 2:15 The Freshmen 2:30 The Dictators

2:30 The Dictators
2:45 Flying Time
3:00 Animal News Club
3:15 Midge Williams
3:30 Castlen of Romanco
3:45 Joan & Escorts
4:00 News
4:15 Dutch Mill Music
4:30 Cozzi & Johnson
4:45 Story Lady
5:90 Billy, Mac & Jimmy
5:15 Label Contest
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Vivian della Chiesa 6:30 Ramirez Argentines 7:00 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 8:00 News 8:15 Pan-American Peace Conference

8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Ricardo & Caballeros 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson

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THURSDAY

DECEMBER 17

кио 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:20 Nows 8:10 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Business & Pleasure
9:00 Christine
9:16 Mary Marlin
9:30 Gems of Melody
9:45 Home Service
9:30 One Girl In a Million
10:00 Marguerite Padula
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 Jonn's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Standard School of the Air
11:45 Our Neighbors Speak
12:00 Fepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 La Salle Style Show
1:30 Sperry Special
2:00 News
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody

2:45 Gems of Melody. 3:00 Woman's Magazine 3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Home Town Sketches
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:45 Your Government at Your
Service
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy 7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Coffee Club
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra
11:30 Club, Deauville

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6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
7:800 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Recordings
9:46 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 News in the News
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips

2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Magic Notes 3:00 Requests, World Book Man 3:15 Deer Park Program 3:45 Dancing Rhythms 4:00 Song of Evening

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6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes

7:00 Devotional Services

7:15 Organ Reveille

8:16 Walt Beck and His Guitar

8:30 Gaylord Carter

8:45 National Ice Program

9:00 Morning News Broadcast

9:15 Piano Melodies

9:30 Romance of Helen Trent

9:45 Rich Man's Darling

10:00 Gold Medal Hour

11:00 Bir Sister

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
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9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Melodies
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Concert Musicale 10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:15 Happy Hollow
12:10 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember
1:00 Story of a Song
1:30 American Family Robinson
2:00 Salvation Army Band 2:15 Clyde Barrie 2:30 Blue Birds 2:45 Wilderness Road 3:00 Feminine Fancies

3:30 Twilight Serenade 4:00 Fort Wright Band 4:30 Wildroot Pregram 4:30 Wildroot Pregram
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Clark and Babcock
5:15 Howard Harding
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
6:45 Standard Optical Co.
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 To be announced 7:30 March of Time 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Cavalcade of America 9:00 Mobile Magazine 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Phil Harris 9:45 Phil Harris 10:00 Slim Martin 10:30 Al Lyons 11:00 Sterling Young Orchestra 11:30 Ellis Kimball

7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:45 Service Period 7:45 Service Period
8:00 News
8:15 Label Contest
8:30 Honeymoners
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Three Cheers
10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Gardner Remedies 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Hour of Memories 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. 12:45 King's Jesters

1:00 News
1:15 Man on the Street
1:30 Label Contest
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Choral Arts Society
2:20 The Dictators
3:00 Soloist
3:20 Three Scamps 3:00 Soloist
3:30 Three Scamps
4:30 To be announced
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Boston Symphony Orch. 5:06 Boston Symphony Orch, 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Russian Symphonic Choir-6:30 Town Meeting 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Pan-American Peace Con-ference 7:45 News 7:45 News 8:00 Dr. Kate 8:30 Showboat 9:30 Edison Hotel Orchestra 10:00 News 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 18

11:00 Concert Musicale 11:15 American School of the Air

12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Cincinnati Symphony Or.

3:30 Twilight Screnade 4:00 White and Ruick 4:15 Spokane Music Teachers

7:30 Kinman Business U. 7:45 Goose Creek Parson 8:00 Mortimer Gooth (Wrigley)

9:00 Lucky Tiger "Lucky Sta 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper

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9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour 10:00 Service Period

10:30 Vaughn deLeath
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Music Appreciation
12:00 Western Farm and Home
12:45 WPA Program

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7:00 Press Radio News

7:15 Shopping News 7:25 Gardner Remedies

8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy and S 9:15 News of the New

1:15 Man en the Street 1:30 Label Contest 1:45 Sweet Music

2:00 Airbreaks 2:30 The Dictators 3:00 Animal News Club 3:30 Carol Deis

4:00 News 4:15 Ford Bonds Show

4:30 Dinner Concert 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Béaux Arts Trio 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Musical Echoes 6:30 National Bisquit

7:30 Community Sing

7:45 Elza Schallert 8:00 News 8:15 Inkspots

10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

6:30 National Biscuit Company 7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Play 7:15 John C. Stevenson

8:10 Inkspots
8:30 Singing Sam
8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station
9:00 Musical Madcaps
9:30 The Show-up
10:00 News
10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:20 Hotel Billmore

first time. Previously it was

staged in one of Columbia's stu-

dies in Hollywood, but this

Christmas will be heard from the

stage of the Columbia playhouse

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rounded by a distinguished cast

7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Nell 8:00 News 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Honeymooners

10:15 Food Magician

1:00 News

11:45 Do Re Mi

1:30 Army Band
2:00 Al Trace
2:15 Children's Hour
2:30 Pontiac Program
2:45 Durkee Program
3:00 Feminine Fancies
3:30 Twillight Screngda

Concert 4:45 Afternoon News

7:00 Melody Way

9:45 Dick Stabile 10:00 Ellis Kimball 10:30 Phil Harris 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Ben Pollock

5:00 Broadway Varieties 5:30 Crazy Water Hotel 5:45 Clark and Babcock 6:00 Hollywood Hotel

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:20 Naws 6.45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:45 Western Diesel School 8:00 Our American Schools 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:20 News 9:00 Gems of Mylody 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Mystery Chef
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Business & Picasure
1:30 Claudine MacDonald Says
2:30 Chub Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters 9:15 Mayme Johnson 9:30 One Girl in a Million 9:30 One Girl in a Million 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Rex Battle Ensemble 10:15 Topics of the Day 10:30 Concert Miniature 11:00 Stars of Tomorrow 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 Varieties 12:30 Week-end Revue 1:15 Santa Claus 1:45 Week-end Revue 2:00 News 3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra 3:45 Religion in the News 4:30 News Album
4:35 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Hildegarde
5:30 Marshall's Mavericks
6:00 Musical Grab Bag 2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Fur Fashions
4:30 Walter Kelsey
4:45 Roving Hillbitly
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Joe & Cynthia
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Santa Claus 6:15 Lutheran Carols 6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 National Barn Danes
9:00 Old Time Party
10:00 News of the Week
10:15. St. Francis Hote!
10:30 Elks Club Orchestra

5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Santa Claus
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 Magic Violin
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Carefree Carnival
7:45 Chez Paree Orchestra
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Fred Waring
9:30 Drene Program
9:45 Charlle Chan
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Reporter of Odd Facts
10:30 Mann Brothers
11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch.
11:30 Uplown Ballroom Orch, 10:35 Bal Tabarin 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Oreh, 11:30 Deauville Club 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 Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony 11:30 Uptown Ballroom Orch. 6:80 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 Odes 8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Morning Vocalist 5:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:40 Band Concert 11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Melody Mixers
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponden.
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Ed Hobart
3:00 Requests, World Book Man
3:45 Dancing Rhythms
4:00 Song of Evening 10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 Road Report
12:15 Smiling Ed McConnell
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 Window Shopper
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Requests, World Book Man
3:45 Dancing Rhythms
4:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Cons. of Munic
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Symphony Concert
9:30 George Hall
10:00 Jack Shannon 9:15 Symphony Concert
9:30 George Hall
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:30 Dancepaters
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 Tours in Tone
1:00 News
1:15 Captivators
1:30 Rainbow's End 1:15 Captivators
1:30 Rainbow's End
2:00 Al Roth Orchestra
2:30 Drama of the Skies
2:45 Eton Boys
3:00 To be announced
3:15 Edna Sellers
8:30 Tito Guizar
3:45 Saturday Swing Session
4:16 Foote's Concert Ensemble
4:30 Sunset Serenade
4:45 Afternoon News 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Al Lyons Orchestra 5:30 Football Review for Medic 6:00 Nash Speed Show 7:30 World Dances 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 George Olsen 9:00 Ted Fearito 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspapes 9:45 Phil Harris 10:00 Ben Pollock 10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Kenney Allen 11:30 Del Milne

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7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Raising Your Parents 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 To be announced 8:30 Label Contest 8:45 Shopping News & 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Gardner Remedies 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home House 10:30 Our Barn 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Whitney Ensemble 12:00 To be announced 3:00 Label Contest 3:30 Home Symphony Orchests 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:35 News Stories 4:45 St. Franch Hotel 5:00 El Chico Spanish Revue 5:15 Label Contest 5:30 Meredith Willson Orok. 6:00 Three Cheers 6:30 Jack Meakin Music 7:00 Music Box 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Hotel St. Regis Orchestra 7:45 News 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 10:00 News 10:10 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore

five-year contract to star in "Christmas Carol" every Yuletide. After his broadcast he will have at least three more annual performances to go. Playing "Scrooge," he says, is an institution with him now, and as much a part of Christmas day as turkey and mince pic.

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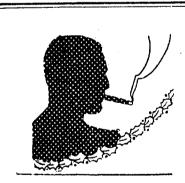
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