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How Social Security Works This Explains All About It

DEFINITION OF WAGES

(Wherever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages from included employment after Decem-ber 31, 1936, and before age (55.) Q. Will the full amount of wages, regardless of the amount of annual wages, be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. No. Only the first \$3000 a year from any one employer is counted in the computation of benefits.

Q. If my wages are \$5000 a year from my employer for work in a business office, how much of my annual wage will be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. \$3000. Q. If my wages are \$2500 a year, will the entire amount count in the computation of benefits?

A. Yes. Q. Suppose in one year my wages are \$2000 from one employer and \$3000 from another, how much of my wages for that year will be counted in the computation of benefits?

A. \$5000.

Q. How much of my wages would be counted in the computation of benefrom one employer and \$3500 from another?

A. \$6000. Only the first \$3000 a year from each employer will be counted as annual wages in the computation of benefits.

Q. If I work for an employer who furnishes me with a house instead of wiped them out completely. paying me entirely in cash, will only the wages in cash be counted in my total wages?

A. No. The law provides that, if remuneration for employment is in any form other than cash, the cash value of such remuneration will be considered as wages. Q. How much will the use of the

house count in my total wages? A. The cash value of the use of a Idaho House to modeling of the present gym and audi-

house which is furnished by the em-

Secretary-treasurers of farm loan associations from various centers in the northwest have been attending a "school" at the Federal Land bank in Spokane in order that they may become familiar with operating details of the bank and become acquainted with the

FARM SCHOOL IN SESSION

officers and employees.

Farm's Buying **Power Highest** In Many Years

The buying power of the net income of farmers as a group is the high-

est in 17 years, C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief, bureau of agricultural economics, said recently in addressing the annual fruit growers and farmers convention at Bakersfield, Cal.

There have been years during that time when farm income was higher than now, the speaker said, but he fits if in one year my wages are \$3500 explained that things farmers buy also were higher, so that the buying power of farm income was loss than it is now. Mr. Kitchen pointed out, however,

are: Clarkston, Kennewick, Cashmere dend and a bonus of \$1. that "all farmers are not equally forand Montesano. tunate. Droughts in 1934 and 1936 scriously reduced the limited resources bo high schools are working toward of many farmers, and in some cases

that end. The speaker declared that the cash of C. H. Odomas, director of the diincome from farm marketings and government payments this year will vision of vocational rehabilitation. total about \$7,800,000,000, which is a gain of about 10 per cent over 1935, and a gain of more than 80 per cent

January 5 has been set as the date of a special election to vote on a \$40,-000 school bond issue at Bonners Ferry. FOR IDAHO FARM since the low point of the depression in 1932. This is to be used for the construction of a gymnasium and auditorium in the of a gymnasium and auditorium in the PARTS PLANNED



schools of Washington state have been ing company of Canada last week an-

cation: Grand Coulee, Neah Bay and largest dividend, which will be dis-

Inland Empire Conditions **Encouraging For Year-End** National Survey Is Good

SPOKANE BIRDS WIN IN SHOW A comprehensive survey of business, in the Fourth Annual Northwest Roller Canary show at Portland last week, won honors as the champion young team.

Drouth Victims ProblemofTwo Sister States

Plans for meeting continued farm nigration to Oregon, Washington and Idaho from drought areas, recommendations for meeting needs of drought refugees already here and the necessity for developing more good farm land to meet needs of new population were highlights of a tri-state coordination conference held at Portland, December 7, to formulate a regional approach to the problem.

Thousands Destitute.

accredited by the state board of equ- nounced the payment of \$4,889,175, its More than 8000 farm families from mid-west drought areas, about half of them destitute, are now in the region it was indicated by representatives of The greater part of the Consolidated the national emergency council, nacompany's revenue is derived from the tional resources committee, federal em-Sullivan load-zinc-silver mine at Kim- ployment service, resottlement adminherly, B. C., said to be one of the istration, works progress administralargest mines of its kind in the world. tion, state relief groups and other agencies in attendance.

Immediate aid for families who do not return to their states of origin might be provided to carry them through the winter by increasing fedoral funds for works relief projects and the rehabilitation program of the resettlement administration, the conferenco recommendod ... 4 ° U. S. Asked to Aid.

Long-range recommendations looked forward to permanent assimilation of

Four young roller canaries exhibited, economic and industrial conditions by Mrs. J. Eugene Freeland of Spokane throughout the nation, by the U. S. department of commerce, includes this city, state and the Inland Empire. The report covers every trend of business, with figures compiled up to the first week of December.

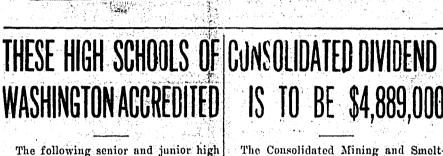
The survey is encouraging-being a strong contrast from the review issued exactly one year ago. National Viewpoint.

Business moved forward on all fronts to establish widespread gains over the corresponding period of last year, according to early December reports to the department of commerce from key cities throughout the country, Retail sales were stimulated by a growing holiday demand which, in many instances, ran to such lengths that difficulty was beginning to be experienced in socuring delivery of merchandise. Wholesale lines were stimulated by the same influences and the outlook continued to give credence to predictions that the 1936 Christmas season will run close to that of 1929 in retail and wholesale turnover.

Industry Gaining.

In addition to a somewhat exuberant merchandising outlook there were reports of continued gains in industry. Mill schedules, it was said, are virtually filled for the balance of the year with indicated overflow into January, making December, 1936, a month reminiscent of 1920 to 1929, New York reported much additional buying in the railroad equipment field. Manufacturing and morchandising concorns also are showing constantly increasing interests in the modernization of plants and sales rooms, New York stated.

WASHINGTON - IDAHO FARMS FLOURISHING



Holy Rosary school at Moxee City.

The junior high schools accredited

Pullman, Redmond, Selah and Pouls-

The board approved reappointment

TO HAVE SPECIAL ELECTION

ployer to the employee will be determined in computing wages.

Q. If use of a house is determined to be worth \$25 a month and my wages in cash are \$125 a month, how much will my wages for a year amount to?

A. Your wages in cash will amount to \$1500 a year. To this will be added the cash value of rent for the house, which at \$25 a month would be \$300 a year. Your total wages for the year benefits.

BENEFITS

(Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before age 65 in included employments.) Q. How is the amount of the bene-

fit computed?

A. The amount of benefit will be determined by the amount of total wages from employment after December 31, 1936, and before the age of 65. Q. How can I tell what my benefits will be?

A. The first step will be to add up all your wages for employment after December 31, 1936. In doing this, you will not include remuneration from any of the employments listed under the answer to Question 10 on page 2. Furthermore, if your wages in any one calendar year during this period were more than \$3000 from onc employer, you will not include the amount above \$3000.

GRANGERS MAKE RESOLUTIONS

Two important resolutions were approved by the Pomona Grange at their meeting held last week at Lewiston. One called for early construction of a farm-to-market road between Culdesac and Reubens and the other asking legislation making it unlawful for farmers to have unbranded live stock.

L. P. Teats, Reubens, of th celectri-Nez Perce county is expected to start Entiat, Wash.

in January.

The next quarterly meeting will be held on March 2 at Culdesac.

INHERIT \$6000 ESTATE

December 10.

Hear Needs of Idaho's Farms

MOSCOW, Idaho .- Flood control or conservation of water, which means the booming of latent power usage, is emphasized by the local resources board. This means that extensive power, irriwould in such case be considered as gation and other power projects for \$1800 for the purpose of computing northern Idaho are about to be outlined in a report compiled by the hoard for presentation to next legislature.

Big Potential Power.

"Two undeveloped power sites on the main stream of the Clark Fork river in Idaho are capable of producing 79,200 kilowatts 90 per cent of the time, with upstream storage," the report states.

Potential Power Is Great.

"On Priest river, 19,670 kilowatts can be made available. It is believed that the development of the Cabinet gorge power project on this stream is necessary for the future expansion of industry and irrigation in this basin." For Farm Irrigation.

Investigations are recommended "to determine the feasibility of a project consisting of a dam with power installation at Albany Falls for the control of the level of Lake Pend Oreille, the reclaiming of agricultural lands adjacent to the lake by drainage, together with the irrigation of about 25,000 acres of irrigable land, through pumping and gravity works."

HAVE FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Donahue, 74, who died at Moscow last Friday, were held at Potlatch, Idaho. She was born in England and lived at Potlatch since 1926.

She is survived by three sons, James Nichols of Potlatch, George Nichols of for the milk fund. fication committee, reported that work | Harvard and Tom Donahue of Potlatch. on the rural electrification project in and a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Zessinger of

TWO FILE DIVORCE SUITS

A suit for divorce has been filed at Lewiston by Hans Fehr from Marie

Three sons and three daughters will Fehr, charging desertion. They were cember 21 for scouts from Hope, Priest law. inherit the \$6000 estate of Josephine married in Chicago January 1, 1901. Fcehan, Lewiston pioneer, who died Margaret Hunt also filed suit for di- of honor will be held and Paul Fran- that a state law prohibits the burial in Sandpoint. She came from Illinois October 17, 1935. The final account was vorce from Dewey Hunt on charges of zen, Spokane, field representative of of such animals in ponds or creeks, or and resided in Clarks Fork only a short submitted to the court at Lewiston on cruelty. They were married at Asotin, the Inland Empire council, will be burning them within a quarter mile of Wash., in 1935.

chairman of the board, said an application had been filed with the PWA which, if approved, would carry a grant of \$32,727 to add to that received from the bond issue.

torium into classrooms. Dr. E. F. Fry,

LEWISTON COUPLE WED

John R. Vernon and Julia B. Mont gomery, both of Lewiston, were married last week with Probate Judge optical attention among families being Phillips officiating.

A marriage license was also issued at Lewiston to Robert Wagner, Lewiston, and Ardella Banks of Craigmont.

IDAHO TOWNS ASK CASH SHARE OF AUTO PLATES

Municipalities of Idaho have authorized the drafting of suggested state laws awarding cities and towns a larger share of nearly \$2,000,000. This represents the money collected in a year from sale of auto license plates. Approximately 90 per cent of such receipts now go to counties to pay bonded indebtedness for roads and

BONNER SCOUTS BUSY

bridges.

Boy Scouts of Bonner county are busy organizing and developing scout work. The new "cubbing" program now includes about 20 younger boys from the Washington school at Sandpoint under the supervision of troop 1. Troop 3, headed by Claude Spangle scoutmaster, has organized a troop at Hope. Under the direction of Bruce Turnbull, troop 2 has been improving a troop camp site at Springy point, as well as cooperating in raising money

River, Sandpoint and Dover. A court

present.

Medical needs among low-income farm families and the possibility of cooperative and group medical service in Idaho rural districts are being determined in a comprehensive survey by the rehabilitation division of the resettlement administration, announces Walter A. Duffy, regional director. "Preliminary reports indicate a wide spread need for medical, dental and financed under the rural rehabilitation program," Duffy said. "Since such needs must be included in the rehabilitation budget, repayment of charges

bursed to shareholders December 31.

The payment consists of a 50-cent divi-

MEDICAL SURVEY

on a family fee basis is about the only solution to the problem."

Making Rural Survey.

Typical of rural needs for medical, dental and optical care, a survey of one district containing 238 rural rehabilitation families representing 1158 individuals revealed that 266 individuals needed medical, 246 dental and 101 optical attention, it was pointed out. Only chronic or temporary ailments and discases requiring immediate attention were listed.

Serious Problem.

"The whole question of necessary ealth needs for rehabilitation and low-income farm families has been a serious problem since the beginning of our program," Duffy explained. "Organization along the line of standard medical groups is expected to follow determination of present needs."

The program would be primarily indispensable health service and would not include long-standing physical ail ments or defects. Financing would be brought about by lumping of the health budgets of rehabilitation families for prepayment of fees through arrangements with respective county medical associations.

DISCOVER 130 BURIED HOGS

Approximately 130 head of hogs, vic Troop 1 has been gathering toys for tims of "swine 'flu," have been disneedy, children and building bird-feed covered buried in a creek bed. The ing houses for the winter. The mothers county health and law officials at of troop 1 have formed a permanent Moscow issued a warning and advised organization this week. The Dover farmers that burning animals killed

preventing its spread and also one of

Sheriff Charles Summerfield said villages or communities. daughters.

the new families, stressed lack of developed farm units now available with out displacing present operators and urged long-term rehabilitation loans to finance farm families while lands are being cleared, government purchase of large farm holdings and subdivision into smaller units, group land clearing projects and further development of drainage and irrigation projects. Survey of future needs in view of power and navigation projects on the Columbia river were urged.

While the problem was considered primarily a federal or national one, ac- pression in fine shape. ceptance of some responsibility by the

respective states was recommended.

NORTH IDAHO CHAMBER ELECTS KELLOGG MAN

The Northern Idaho Chamber of counties: O. E. Catheart, St. Maries, pany of Spokane.

Benewah; Guy McGee, Bonners Ferry, Boundary: Beecher Hitchcock, Sand- Vida Adams, Pullman, Washington, point, Bonner; Ted Wellman, Wallace, and is also a graduate of the Pullman Shoshone; Earl David, Moseow, Latah; | high school. E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, Noz Perce; Frank Gaffney, Orofino, Clearwater; Monday. There is a position for you

A. J. Wagoner, Grangeville, Idaho; when KBU trained. Perry Mitchell, Nez Perce, Lewis; M.

EXPERT AT POULTRY SHOW

Fren Moore, poultry specialist, held clinic at the closing exhibn of the 33rd annual Panhandle Poultry association show, which took place last week at Lewiston. Crowds viewed the best poultry ever exhibited there. Poultrymen also met for luncheon last Saturday at the Bollinger hotel, and Mr. Moore discussed problems and possibilities of the poultry industry.

HAVE FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E Ebinger, 70, of Clarks Fork, who died there last Thursday, were held Mon-

day from St. Joseph's Catholic church time. She is survived by a son and four

According to Louis N. Plamondon. regional chief of the farm debt adjustment section of the resettlement administration, farm conditions throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho are rated as second best in the United States, with wheat farmers in the Palouse and the Big Bend in better financial condition than are any other class of farmers.

Mr. Plamondon added also that dairy farmers have come through the do-



Miss Dorothy Adams, a recent stu-Commerce has elected Walter C. Clarke dent of the Kinman Business Univerof Kellogg as president. Other officers sity, has accepted a position in the were vice presidents for respective office of the Interstate Telephone Com-

Miss Adams is the daughter of Mrs.

New classes will be starting next

Write for a free copy of an interest. M. Eaton, Kellogg, secretary- treasurer. | ing booklet entitled "Planning Youc Future." Address the Kinman Business University, Spokane.--(Adv.)

> 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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troop recently built a log cabin for by the disease was the surest way of Troop 1 is planning a party on De the best means of complying with the

a resident of that vicinity.

The Spirt of Yuletide; As Christmas Draws Nigh, This Tender and Touching Little Tale of Human Interest Sounds a Timely Note With Its Pathos, Gladness and Seasonal Charm.

By HERBERT JENKINS

TVO

if forced to part they soon will be re-T 18 Christmas eve and the little united for eternity . . . over here is a church is filled with chcerful con- young man and his wife smiling with fusion. The big cannonball stove in misty eyes at the children down in

the corner glows redly. The ceiling is front. hung with great red bells, and the tree, set in a wagon wheel, is glorious with ropes of tiusel, brightly colored balls, and a tinset angel at the top.

The children are sitting on small red chairs down in front. They are nervous stricken, A day and night of anxiety and excited and their Sunday school teachers are vainly trying to keep orthe knowledge that he was gone from der. Grade school girls bustle up and this life forever. At first it seemed it down the nisles with important messages. High school students work hard only a hideous nightmare from which to appear bored.

Old and Young.

had to accept that he was gone. And And the rest of the people-can't you just see them? The young couple radiantly happy in their first Christ- away with their dreams for his future. mas with each other . . . the old couple smilingly witnessing their 53rd to the World, the Lord Has Come." Christmas together, each secretly wondering if perhaps this will be the last. yet facing the future calm and unafraid, screne in the knowledge that

Yuletide Echoes, of little girls, each carrying a golden Then the program itself. The drill

Kris Kringle Arrives. cardboard letter and spelling out "Mer-A moment later the door opens and ry Christmas." The little boy who for- in walks Santa Claus to the accompani- The contents are always the same-a gets the recitation so patiently taught ment of excited shricks from the chil- few gum drops and mints, one piece of him. The tiny girl who rattles through | dren. "Hello, everybody!" he booms as her verses at top speed. The song by he mounts the platform. "It certainly the high school choir, their voices was cold coming down here from the clear and fine as they softly sing the North Pole." immortal "Silent Night."

The children come to meet him, shyly A hushed silence while the lights are at first, then in an ever-increasing turned low and three young boys crowd. A little boy darts up to him, simply and graphically tell the age-old grabs his hand, then dashes back to but ever new story of the Three Wise his parents. Others, wide-eyed, refuse Men and the birth of the Christ Child. to leave their seats. Little girls kiss With Jingle Bells.

him. A small boy gets half-way down The toothless little scamp in the the aisle, then stops, abashed at his front row of the children's chorus who own temerity. Tired babies are awakgrins from car to car as he lustily sings ened by their parents that they may 'Jingle Bells." The girls in white robes gaze, round-eyed and awe-struck, at softly singing, "O, Little Town of Santa. Bethlehem."

See What Santa Brings!

Suddenly there is an interruption. Finally the children go back to their From behind the church there comes seats and Santa starts to pass out the a jingle of sleighbells, much stomping treats-all done up in red and green of feet, and a voice lustily bawling, candy boxes with white tape handles. 'Whoa Dancer, Whoa Prancer! Steady, One side of the bix is decorated with a Boy! Stendy!" Santa Claus is outside. picture of Santa driving his reindeer with Christmas.

over the roof tops, the other shows the jolly old fellow going down a chimney. taffy, several pieces of twisty, highly striped hard candy, one green and one white sugar chocolate, two "nigger toes" and a few almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts.

And So It Ends.

In the midst of the confusion Santa Claus quietly leaves. There is a moment of silence as the minister pronounces the benediction-and the program is over.

A wild scramble for coats and overshoes ensues. Sleeping babies are hoisted to parental shoulders. Tired children are bundled into coats and mufflers. Outside, it is brilliantly cold and clear. The cold pinches down on one's nos-

trils, the snow squeaks crisply under foot. There is little conversation, but everyone is filled with that indescribable tired but happy feeling that goes

NEW AXLE DESIGN LEVELS CAR FLOORS

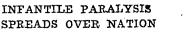
The rear axle of the new Dodge models is of the so-called hypoid type, explains D. L. Beck, Dodge regional manager. In the hypoid axle mechanism the drive pinion shaft lies below the center line of the ring gear. This results in a lower placement of the propeller shaft and thereby eliminates from the rear floor area of sedans the rise that formerly formed the propeller shaft tunnel.

NEW LUMBER PRODUCTS FOR 1937 CONVENTION

Exhibition of new humber products, and old products with new uses, will feature the 34th annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association to be held in the Olympic hotel, Scattle, February 18 to 20. The exhibits will be displayed in the Spanish lounge of the hotel. F. S. Dickinson is general chairman and George Rich, vice chairman, of the committee in charge of the convention.

RAILWAY FUTURE

Future prosperity of American railroads, whose economic renaissance was a depression phenomenon, will largely depend upon government policies applied specifically to transportation,



haired minister offers his prayer.

When Grief Came.

Last year their boy, a sturdy little

chap of 4, had spoken his first piece.

A tew days later he was suddenly

followed-and suddenly they awoke to

couldn't be true-he hadn't left-it was

they would awaken to find him with

them once more. But gradually they

his toys were gathered up and locked

The audience rises and sings "Joy

And, somehow, the song sounds just a

little finer and sweeter than ever be-

fore . . . the solemn hush as the white-

An increase in infantile paralysis throughout the nation was indicated today by insurance company statistics. A rise in the number of cases reported was noted in July and August over previous months. Metropolitan third quarter were 107 per cent above Life Insurance company figures showed the corresponding period last year and 106 cases reported in 46 states and the September sales were up 99 per cent. District of Columbia in June this year.

The total was 431 in July and had risen to 916 in September.

RADIO FIRM TO ADD THOUSANDS TO PAYROLL

- Employment of nearly 3000 additional workers before January 1 is planned by the Philadelphia Storage Battery company, manufacturers of Phileo radios, according to an announcement by George E. Deming at the factory. This huge increase of personnel, which will bring a total factory force to about 12,500 workers, the largest industrial payroll in Philadelphia, is necessitated by the increased demands for new radios-a sign of better times,

The American people must have adequate buying power; and they must be Samuel O. Dunn, chairman of the Sim- assured of adequate buying power if mons-Boardman Publishing corporation, the present upward move of business

GAR WOOD SALES UP 31 PER CENT

Sales of Gar Wood Industries, Inc., and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30, amounted to \$6,383,000, against \$4,890,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 31 per cent, Sales in the

THE WHOLE FAMILY

A New Hudson

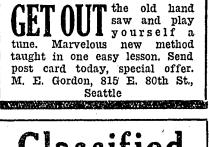
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believes the thief must have been su-

perstitious, the Associated Press says.

12-left one lonely hen.

She had 13 chickens. The thief took

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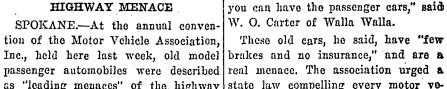
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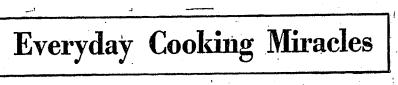
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as "leading menaces" of the highway state law compelling every motor veby a trucker attending the session. "Give me a truck any time to meet- ance.

you can have the passenger cars," said W. O. Carter of Walla Walla.

These old cars, he said, have "few brakes and no insurance," and are a hicle on the highways to carry insur-



BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

What's your hurry, young lady? Oh,ing it from its cars, miracle cooked that's right-your favorite dish, Dad's, rice escapes all the common difficulties. Mother's, and everybody's-"Chipped Scorehing, sticking, boiling over and Beef Rarebit." And you can't blame'sogginess are entirely dispensed with. little Susie for wanting to get a head And at the end of a 35-to-40-minute start on the family, either. When little cooking period, without watching and appetites speak for themselves-and waiting, you will have a grorious mass for, certain "goodic" dishes-Mother of tender, puffy rice grains deigning glows with satisfaction. to share honors with that delicious glows with satisfaction. This dish-Chipped Beef Rarchit-rarchit mixture. And here is the way





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PAGE TRAFF

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

WINTER COMES TO THE NORTHWEST

tain highway passes, and deluged val- priations. ley and coastal streams to freshet stages.

patrol warned motorists attempting such an arrangement. Chinook pass to watch for falling rocks, Snowfall at the summit was reported at 28 inches.

by highway crews from the Diamond lake (Ore.) vicinity after two of the group walked out and summoned help. Other motorists were reported marooned in the same area.

Chains were necessary on most highways. All highway crews were busy plowing snow from the main roads. Numerous accidents were reported, due Washington made motoring extra haz- the previous year. ardous.

"THE CAT CAME BACK AGAIN"

LEWISTON, Idaho .- "Elmer," homeloving black-and-white tomcat owned by Mrs. Mamie Boggs of this place, returned home late last week, scrawny and hungry, following a 340-mile journey from near Portland, where he was taken by automobile nearly five months ago.

Although a household pet for years, "Elmer" finally became a nuisance and Mrs. Boggs, so it is reported, decided to get rid of him last spring. But she hated to snuff the life out of the pet, so he was taken to Asotin creek and turned loose to shift for himself. Although 10 miles away, Elmer returned within three days.

On the second attempt, the tomcat was placed in a sack and taken by automobile to North Lewiston, where, in of the state who for years have had order to get back, he would have to trouble with hunters last week voted cross the Snake and Clearwater rivers at the annual session of the Washingat flood stage. He was back again, ton State Horticultural association to looking for mice, within a week.

Boggs, and on his return to the City birds, and prohibiting hunting in them.

FUTURE OF STATE FAIR

YAKIMA.-Although in many ways this year's state fair proved more successful than its sponsors anticipated, Walter J. Robinson, state director of agriculture, while here last week, in-

ELLENSBURG, Wash.-Winter ar- timated the future of the enterprise rived in the northwest with a ven- rested on the action of the next legisgeance last week-closed several moun- | lature in making the necessary appro-

Revival of the state fair this year indicated a degree of interest very fa-Closed was Stevens pass in Wash- vorable for a state fair next fall. The survey made last week among business ington and the 6000-foot-high Sun pass director expressed himself as in favor on The Dalles-California highway in of an appropriation for next year, and Oregon. The Washington state highway believes it will be possible to make



OLYMPIA.-Director of Licenses Harry Huse has just issued a report showing that the total registration of motor vehicles in Washington for the 12-month period ending December 1 to slippery, icy roads. Fogs in central was 525,227, an increase of 51,410 over

Registered passenger cars numbered 418,905, an increase of 35,136 over the previous year. Trucks increased 10,834 to 79,493. '

Trailers Doubled-Nearly. There were only 7748 trailers in the state in 1935, compared with 12,059 in 1936-603 of which are home trailers. Transfer of license plates in 1936. which indicates resale of vehicles, numbered 79,883, compared with 54,748

in 1935. There were 100,236 certificates of title-issued this year, that figure indicating the number of new cars sold from out of the state not registered

here previously.

WANT ORCHARDS MADE INTO GAME PRESERVES

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. -- Orchardists

petition the state game commission and Late in June Walter Mackey of Port- other authorities for a ruling declaring land arrived to visit his sister, Mrs. all orchards a preserve for upland game



SPOKANE .- The Christmas buying rush, earlier and heavier than it has been in six years, is surpassing all recent retail sales records, merchants from city and country stores report. Reasons given for the increase in a

men over the Inland Empire were: Payrolls increasing.

Christmas bonuses.

Good crops and better prices. Federal aid.

People have more money to spend. They want better goods.

The evidence merchants give to show now business is picking up in the northrest:

Carloadings highest since 1929. Postal receipts 20 per cent better than last year.

Automobile sales setting new records. Bank transactions better than those in 1929.

Retailers said sales were not limited to a pre-Christmas rush. All lines were selling at a pace akin to the "good old davs."

Morchants said consumers were demanding more goods and seemed to have the cash to pay for them. That insistent demand for merchandise has developed in the past two weeks.

WHEAT HITS SEVEN-YEAR PEAK

LEWISTON, Idaho. -- Lewiston wheat prices last Thursday reached the peak of seven years ago, when Chicago quotations in July, 1929, topped the record with \$1.58 for December de-

Lewiston prices Thursday ranged 89 to 90 conts for white, with 90 to 91 cents for hard red, while Scattle quotations were \$1.053%, December delivery, and \$1.06% May delivery.

Reports of rust and other crop damage from the southern hemisphere, coupled with drought conditions in the United States, are held accountable for the upturn, buyers said.

POISON LIQUOR VICTIM BLINDED

TOPPENISH .-- Joe Wesley, Indian, will be blind even if he recovers from

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT SHORTAGE IN 1937

Possibility of a subnormal wheat crop in the United States in 1937, due to widespread moisture shortage, coupled with heavy export demand, were factors in the strong domestic market at the close of last week.

Reports of serious moisture shortage in many sections of the American grain belt-if correct-may radically change the nation's crop prospect. Failure of fall-sown wheat to establish itself properly before winter set in and probable heavy abandonment of acreage are feared.

Huge European buying of world supplies and war talk are held responsible for an advance of nearly 10 cents in wheat prices during the past two weeks.

December wheat at Chicago is now about 25 cents higher than a year ago. Following were December 12 cash quotations on wheat at Inland Empire peints. Prices are on basis No. 1 sacked, f. o. b. track at station; bulk, 3 cents less.

Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtuena-Hard white early Baart, 98c; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, \$1,04; soft white, 93e; western red, 93c; western white, 93c. Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white carly Baart, 96%e; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, \$1.021/2; soft white,

Slige; western red, 9146; western red, 92e; western white, 911/2c.

CHICAGO CASH WHEAT

Cash wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.321/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.30%. Corn, No. 4 mixed, \$1-1.0114; No. 3 yellow, \$1.0314-1.07; No. 4 yellow, \$1-1.02%; No. 5 yellow, 971/2c-\$1.011/4; No. 3 white, \$1.07&-1.081/4; No. 4 white, \$1.05-1.06. Oats, No. 1 white, 52%; No. 2 white, 51-514c; No. 3 white, 504c. No rye. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow, \$1.4414. Barley, feed, 60-88c nom.; malting, &1-1.37 Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ______ nom. Timothy seed, \$5.85-6.10 cwt.; Sunshine mineral (with iodine), new, \$5.60-5.85 cwt. Clover seed, \$24-31 ewt.

Lard, tiorces, \$13.22; loose, \$12.40; bellies, \$16.50.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.07; red, \$1.08-1.09; milling, \$1.14-1.27. Futuros: December, \$1.0434; May, \$1.06. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 31.32c per pound; buying price, 351/2-36e per pound. Eggs-Wholesalo: Large extras, 27c: large standards, 26e; medium extras, 24c; medium standards, 24c. Fruit-Apples, 65c-\$2.50 per box nears, \$1.60-1.75 per box. Vegetables - Potatoes, per 100 pounds, United States No. 1, \$1.90-2.45: onions, 100 pounds, Oregon yellows \$1-1.25. Live stock—Top prices: Hogs, \$10.15; steers, \$8.25; heifers, \$6.50; cows, \$5.30; vealers, \$9; lambs, \$7; ewes, \$3.60.

SHORT ON HAY-IMPORTS PROBABLE

LEWISTON, Idaho .- As the result of a long dry spell this fall the condi-



2.30

3.75

-3.75

32.00

2.00

2.10

2.35

2.45

DECEMBER 14, 1936

Retail prices to consumers as quoted oy Boyd-Conlee Co, Subject to change without notice. WHEAT

Fieldrun, cwt\$ 1.80 Evenweight, 125s, sax Ground, 100s, ewt Rolled, about 80s, ewt ... OATS

Fieldrun, 100s, cwt Rolled, ton \$36.00; 60s, sax 1.15 Ground, 100s, ewt 1.90 Groats (feed), 100s, cwt Ground grouts, 100s, cwt BARLEY

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton 40.00 Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax 2.00 Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax 1.50 PEAS Ground, 100s, cwt 1.60

Ground, ton Split, 100s, ewt Pigeon, 100s, ewt CORN

No. 1, 100s, cwt No. 1, 100s, cracked

No. 1, 100s, ground MILLFEED Bran, 60s, sax

1.05Millrun, std, 80s, sax 1.35Shorts, 80s, sax 1.50Middlings, 90s, sax .. 1.80CONCENTRATES

Alfalfa meal, 50s Poultry greens, cwt .. 2.00 Fish meal (herring), cwt 3.00 Meat meal, New Process, cwt 3.00 Hog tankage, 40% protein 2.50Bone meal, local, cwt 2.00 2.50 1.25 Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt.____ .75 Ground oyster shell, cwt 1.00Oystor shell, white, cwt 1.10 Granito grit, cwt80 Crystal grit, cwt Linsoed oil moal, cwt65 3.00 Cottonseed meal 2:75Sovbean meal 3.00 Molasses beet pulp Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs 2.00 1.10 Kelp, 6c lb; cwt 4.00 Manamar, 100s, sax 4.75 Molasses (50-gal bbl) out (\$2 refund bbl ree'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) out (50c refund bby ret'd good condition) Molasses (50-lb can) out Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s ______ Albers Calf Manna, 50s _____ 1.80 8.40 Albers Calf Manna, 100s 6:50 Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sex _ 1.65 Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax 1.40

A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box 1.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS

1.90Mologoog dairy 37.00 masl

2.25

Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can600 Udder Ointment, 16 oz can\$1.00

CATTLE DUTY HELD FRUITLESS

SAN FRANCISCO. - Edward N. Wentworth of Chicago advised California cattlemen Saturday that any efforts they might make to increase duties on Argentine canned beef would probably be fruitless.

"It is quite likely," Wentworth told the California cattlemen's annual con-1.90 vention, "that exporting countries 1.90 would simply increase subsidies to offset the higher tariff.

"Even if subsidy grants were left alone, the result of higher tariffs would probably be to curtail the sale of canned meats by raising the price. Domestic producers cannot compete with foreign canned ments-they would have to buy live eattle at 3 to 4 cents n pound."

Wentworth recommended the Seattle beef grading ordinance as the only consistent and constructive effort toward intelligent grading by public agencies. It is producing valuable information for the northwest, he said. Some cattlemen, however, are selling elsewhere, claiming, Wentworth said, "the ordinance penalizes medium grades instead of putting a premium on good cattle." 2.45

PRODUCE MARKET PRICES

SPOKANE.-Poultry prices were down 1 to 2 cents a pound at the end of last week, except geese, which advanced a cent, and old roosters, which sold at their old quotation of 6 cents a pound.

Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Henvy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 12c lb.; medium hens, over 31/2 lbs., 9c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs., 7c; roosters, 6c; springers, 1½ lbs. and over, 9-10c; ducks, 11c lb.; geese, 9c lb. Eggs-Large special A, 27c dozen; large grade A, 26c; medium grade A, 24c; largo grade B, 24c; medium grade B, 21c; checks, 19c; small grade A, 19c. Butter fat--32c lb. delivered to

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

Dressed hogs-Fancy, 13c lb. Apples,

Wonatchee-Yakima-Domand light, market steady. Carloads f. o. b. usual terms, very few sales. Delicious, 163 and larger, extra fancy, \$1.80-1.85; fancy, \$1.55-1.60; Winesaps, 163 and larger, extra fancy, \$1.45-1.50; fancy, \$1.30-1.35; 1 car Romes, 138-163s, extra fancy, \$1.35.

Potatoes.

Yakimu-Ellensburg-Demand slow, market dull. Carloads, per ton, Russets, U. S. No. 1, \$35-38; combination grade, \$29-33; U. S. No. 2, \$25-27. Idaho Falls--Moderate wire inquiry,

demand light, market about steady. Carloads, per cwt., Russets, U. S. No. 1, few sales, \$1.75-1.80; U. S. No. 2, most-ly \$1.20, few \$1.221/2. Twin Falls-Burley district-Haulings light, light wire inquiry. Demand slow, especially on No. 1 Russets. Carloads, per cwt., Russets, U. S. No. 1, few sales best mostly \$1.75, few small to medium, \$1.65-1.70; U. S. No. 2, \$1.20-1.221/2, mostly \$1.20.

livery.

of Roses took the unwanted pet, again in a sack, in his automobile, to a point out the futility of posting orchards, poison liquor, the Yakima Indian agennear Portland, where the cat was re- and cited instances of persons injured cy headquarters was informed by medleased and Mrs. Boggs so notified.

Mrs. Boggs has now decided that posted orchards. About 600 attended the annual banebout the only chance she has of getting rid of Elmer is for someone to quet at Yakima which featured valleytake him to China, and even then she grown turkeys. Charles Humbert, manwould keep her fingers crossed, she ager of the Congdon orchards, the largsaid. "I believe that cat is an answer est orchard holding in the Yakima to the recent song hit, 'Where's El- valley, was toastmaster. mer,' " she added.

WANT CHEAPER SPUDS

HIGHWAY SHORTENED YAKIMA .-- Mid-west inquiries indi-

WHITE SALMON. Wash .- Construc- cate the trade in that area desires tion costing over \$900,000 is nearing cheaper potatoes, and shippers say pos- of the 1936 hops produced on the Truescompletion on the seven-mile-long cut- sible trading with that section will de- dale-Hale ranch in the White Swan disoff on the Evergreen highway between pend chiefly on prices at shipping trict to a company which will ship Underwood and Cooks, on the Wash- point. ington side of the Columbia river, be- Offers of the combination grade at last week. low White Salmon, and the state high- \$32 a ton and No. 2s at \$25 loaded on way department has announced the new cars were refused, but an occasional cents a pound. The hops were accepted road will be opened to traffic after the sale of the commercial grade was made by an English representative of the first of the year.

COLUMBIA RIVER

at \$16 a ton.

The opening of this sector of the Ev- More interest is being shown by ergreen highway, often referred to as truckers, but actual sales are few. the Inland Empire's only all-winter Growers appear more desirous of sellroad to Portland and other coast points, ing than they were two weeks ago, and is of much interest to central and east- handlers report ability to buy No. 1s ern Washington residents, as it short at \$30 a ton and sacks and No. 2s

ens the "North Bank" road nine miles at \$20. and eliminates nearly 200 curves, and reduces driving time to Vancouver YAKIMA VALLEY (Wash.) 30 minutes.

by snowslides.

MOXEE, Wash. - Yakima valley

The Evergreen highway, known as state road No. 8, furnishes the only growers produced 37,124 bales of hops water grade, snow-free highway valued at \$1,903,092 this year, and through the Cascades, the Columbia all but 3630 bales have been sold, dealgorge highway on the opposite side of ers reported after a recent check-up. the Columbia being frequently blocked These are valued at \$290,400, based on 40 cents a pound, the current price.

Why Not Be a Partner In a Gold Mine?

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Supporters of the resolution pointed the critical illness caused by drinking by irresponsible hunters who invaded ical authorities last week.

Wesley was the only one of six Indians who drank poison liquor recently, and still lives. He has an even chance to recover, agency officials said. Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Johnson, Mrs. Edna Mann, Mrs. Elsie Benson and George Wesley, after a poison liquor party two weeks ago.

SELLS HOPS TO ENGLAND

HARRAH, Wash .- Sale of the last

The deal included 126 bales at 40

CHINOOK DOES DAMAGE

WHITE SWAN, Wash. - Three

inches of snow and an inch of rain in

ecent snow soaked the ground and un-

derbrush. As the chinook wind grew

stronger Monday afternoon, several

Swan district. Several small buildings

were blown over and roofs blown off

The high wind blew down Christmas

decorations in Toppenish and Wapato.

The temperature at Wapato mounted to

61 degrees Sunday, the highest since

NORTHWEST BREWERY FOR SALE

WALLA WALLA .- The real estate

ancient custom of saluting the apple

trees on Christmas Day."

purchaser.

of others.

late in October.

tion of ranges in the central Idaho region is the poorest in several years, despite the recent too-late snows and rain. cattlemen say. They predicted last week that con-

siderable hay would have to be imported to see range stock through the winter. A normal alfalfa crop, considered adequate for usual needs of the region, is already being fed up, and will probably be consumed before spring forage is available, stockmen say.

Idaho's ranges, at 77 per cent of normal, are better than Oregon's 71, Washington's 73 and Montana's 57 per cent of normal. Cattle in this state are going into winter feeding at 87 per cent normal, 1 per cent below the 10-year average, while Oregon's cattle condition is rated at 82 per cent of normal, Sulphur blocks, 50s Washington's 82 and Montana's 79 per cent.

CATTLE PRICES DOWN

them to England was announced early SPOKANE .-- The beef cattle market about steady, while heifers dropped 25 Rabbit licks (5c each), roll cents and cows 25 to 50 cents on the commoner kinds.

> the week, virtually all prime animals selling at \$9.85 per cwt., with good Teat dilators demand.

The sheep market was steady to strong, good lambs selling at \$7 to B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s ... \$7.25, while the demand for mutton B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 403 ewes was active at \$2.50 per cwt. Cattle-Steers, choice dry fed, \$7.50-8.25; good to choice, grass, \$6.50-7.25; Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax common and medium grass, \$4-5.50. Heifers, good grass, \$5.50-5.75; common and medium grass, \$3.50-5.25. Cows, good grass, \$4.25-4.75; cutter to medium, \$3.25-3.75; canner, \$2.50-3. Gulls, good meaty, \$4.25-4.75; common to medium, \$3.25-3.75. Feeders, good to choice steers, \$5.50-6; common to medium, \$3.50-5. Stocker and feeder buildings were damaged in the White heifers, \$3.50.5. Calves, good, \$6-7; medium and heavy, \$4.50-5.75; culls and common, \$3-4.25.

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs., \$9.85; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.35; smooth heavy, \$8.85; sows, \$7.50-8; feeders, stockers and underweights, \$7-7.50.

Sheep-Choice, \$7-7.25; good, \$6-6.50; common to medium. \$3-3.50. Wethers good to choice, \$4-4.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes, medium to choice, sheared, \$2.25-2.75.

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Half ground, 50s, sax Hay salt, 100s, sax ... Hey salt, 50s, sax ... Dairy salt, 50s, sax ... Plain blks, 50s .. Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ____ Iodized blocks (straight), 5s

Red Rock lump, cwt Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

DOG & FOX FEEDS

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow with ment, cwt 7.35 Purina Fox Chow without meat .. 6.05 Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s

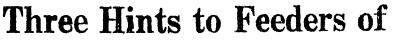
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sizes	\$5.40	ł
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Hog Feeding Directions:

As a Food Supplement-Mix 2½ pounds of Sunshine Minerals with each 100 pounds of grain ration. This rate applies to breeding hogs, fattening hogs, shoats and small pigs. This grain ration may be fed dry or in form of swill. If fed in swill, be sure to stir thoroughly before feeding.



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BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.

a judgment of \$150,000 in favor of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America, the sheriff announced late last week. "In Herefordshire, Devonshire and Cornwall the farmers still preserve the

the timber-on the Yakima Indian reservation has eliminated forest fire danger until next summer, foresters at the agency headquarters reported last week. HOP PRODUCTION The heavy rain which preceded the

AGE FOUR



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 report 4-H club activities, which will be published in this newspaper. Kindly address 4-H Club Editor, in care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson building, Spokane, Wash.

Had Chicago Trip

BOYS AND GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS IN STEVENS CO.

Four-H contests and exhibitions in Stevens county resulted in the awarding of many prizes. The grand prizes for booths went to the Rhododendron Sewing club of White Lake, with Mrs. N. A. Hornbeck as leader, in first place, the Happy Snappy Sewing club of Old Dominion, with Mrs. Clarence Cox as leader, in second place, and the third place to the Bonnevile Harvesters of Kettle Falls, led by Loren Carlisle.

First place in girls' cooking and sewing also went to the Rhododendron Sewing club and the Happy Snappy Sewing club again second, with the Bossburg Foods club, with Mrs. Helen Campbell as leader, in third place.

Boys Receive Prizes.

The first, second and third places in the boys' garden and live stock class went respectively to the Bonnevile Risers led by George Vibrans.

Ruby Kinnan of the Happy Snappy lay of the Sunshine club, third.

The live stock judging team, made up of James Mason, Trudie Mason, Henry Anderson and Donald Lenhard, all of the Williams Valley Live Stock elub, received first place in the live stock judging contest. Dorothy Googan 4-H CLUBS ORGANIZED and Rac Reser of the Sunshine club took first place in the home economics judging contest.

Exhibit Poultry.

Prizes in the exhibits of poultry went as follows: First, to Billy Anderson; second, Harold Harlan; third, Naomi Lee, and fourth, Irene Dixon. were: First, to Guy Beckley; second,



Miss Ethelmae Ekins, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ekins of Reardan, is the only delegate from Lincoln county who made the trip to the na-Harvesters, the Blue Ribbon Live Stock | tional convention in Chicago. She is led by Mrs. E. A. Lee and the Early a freshman at Whitworth college.

Miss Ekins has been a member of 4-H clubs for five year and has been club received the first prize for her outstanding in the work. She was presdemonstration; Lucille Franklin and ident of her club for two years and Mary Ellen Hirst of the Rhododendron during the past club year she was club were second, and Mary Edith Mil- leader of the Reardan canning club that had 100 per cent completion.

> She is a talented piano soloist and is active in musical affairs.



Twenty-five boys and girls met at the home of Hannah Magnussen at Carlton, Wash., to reorganize the girls In exhibition of heifers, the awards 4-H club, named Busy Needle, and to pany, who also entertained them at organize a 4-H club for boys. Vernon dinner. Wilson & Company, a meat Chapman, county agent of Okanogan packing company, gave them another



Delegates Have Eight Big Days -Chicago Trip

Eight days of new sights, entertainment, outstanding educational features and a well-rounded program were enjoyed by the 35 delegates and six chaperons who made the trip to the national 4-H club congress at Chicago which was sponsored by the extension service through the cooperation of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad.

The delegates deft on November 27 and returned the evening of December 5. There contests, exhibits and style shows and the presentation of national awards was prominent at all times. There were about 1700 people who attended.

Washington Girl Wins.

Betty Bauer, Colton 4-H club girl, represented Whitman county and the erwise the homing bee will go back to state of Washington in the national meat identification and judging contest on December 1, in competition with delegates from 44 states. She placed first in the identification of retail cuts of meats and eighth in judging meat for quality. Ruth Jones of Kittitas county won 36th place in the national clothing judging contest.

After registering in Chicago, the delegates took a tour of the city. This included some of the world's largest buildings, beautiful city parks and the campus of Chicago university.

Royally Entertained.

During the week they visited some of the large merchandise stores: Montgomery Ward, who entertained them at dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel; the Institute of Science and Industry; Field museum; Alder planetarium, and the art institute. They visited the tractor and twine factories of the International Harvester com-

MAKE THE PUBLIC "HONEY-SONSCIOUS"

PROSSER, Wash .-- The Washington State Beekeepers association, at its convention at Puyallup December 8 launched a program to re-popularize the world's oldest sweet-honey. Declaring neither stings nor honey

production are problems to worry the industry, I. L. Swain, of Prosser, association president, asserted the public must be made "honey conscious" if

heekeeping is to be profitable. He proposed many more or less new ases for honey, including:

To sweeten coffee and iced tea (takes a lot of stirring in iced tea, he admitted, but the flavor is delicious) To replace sugar in baking. Honey draws moisture from the air, he said, REPORT REVEALS and bread made with it will keep fresh for a week, Honey cookies become more moist as they grow older instead of growing hard and dry.

Put It on the Mush. To sweeten breakfast foods (honey is twice as sweet as sugar-and just about twice as expensive).

As an all-round sweet and diabetes preventative. The delegates discussed marketing

and disease control problems, and disclosed varied information. For example: Bees, by modern methods, have been

induced to increase honey production 75 per cent.

Homing Instinct.

If a hive is to be moved at all, it must be moved at least two miles. Oththe old location, instead of the new one.

Use of lead arsenate spray on fruits and vegetables causes keekeepers a great deal of trouble and forces them to become gypsies every summer, moving hives frequently to keep a jump ahead of the sprayers. A beckeeper eventually becomes

"sting-resistant"-immune to serious poisoning-but never gets over being mad when the little guy with the hot stinger jabs him.

FLOWER **FASHION NOTES**

Make your Christmas centerpiece of autumn harvest materials. Dried corn, gourds, oak leaves and cornstalks are almost as colorful as chrysanthemums.

A general rule, which has many exceptions, is that the dainty and fragile flowers look best with flimsy and delicate gowns, while the more sturdy

flowers look best with the tailored out-

SOUNDNESS OF RECLAMATION IS VERIFIED BY DEPARTMENT

With citizens of the northwest rallying to wage a strong battle in support of reclamation there is encouragement in a quotation from the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Ickes. of reclaiming the arid lands of the lower than a year earlier and considwest lies in the results obtained from erably smaller than three years ago. the interior department reclamation projects. In 1936 about 2,900,000 acres this bulletin: of land raised irrigated crops, valued at nearly \$107,000,000."



nanced their operations cooperatively | with last winter, with some small inthrough their local production credit crease in other sections of the country. associations are ending the year in For the country as a whole there will much better financial condition, due be a sharp decrease in the number of to higher farm prices, lower financing cattle on feed during the winter charges and more systematic borrowing months. As a result of the recent under a budget plan.

E. E. Henry, president of the Produc- area. If range and pasture prospects tion Credit corporation, a unit of the are fairly favorable next spring, catdistrict farm credit administration tle raisers from these sections are gowhich is supervising the 31 local pro- ing to be in the market for breeding duction credit associations of the northwest and helping them with their management problems.

They Are Helped.

"While better returns are principally | ter purposes as a number of cows and responsible for this improvement, young stuff ordinarily sold to killers sound business practices fostered by will find a market in the country for the production credit associations have replacement purposes. also helped their member-borrowers to make headway," Mr. Henry says. Organized in 1933 as permanent, borrower-owned organizations supplying a prospects point towards even higher dependable source of low-cost credit on prices in the future. Correspondingly a sound business basis to fit agricul- high prices for pork and pork products ture's special needs, the production credit associations have made steady for beef which is bound to have a regains in both membership and volume. They Get Loans.

Loan funds are obtained from private investors by the discounting of of better prices, and prospects of a members' notes with the Intermediate profitable return on his operations. The Credit bank of Spokane. The credit bank, in operation since 1923, obtains its funds by marketing debentures to the investing public. Through this cooperative means association members feel that the cattle raiser or feeder have been able to obtain operating who watches his expenses and feed funds at 5 per cent interest—a record low cost in the Pacific northwest.

Herb Says:-

We have just received a bulletin from the bureau of agricultural economics entitled "The Beef Cattle Outlook for 1937." According to the government figures the cattle population "Proof of the soundness of the policy January 1, 1937, will be somewhat We quote below a few extracts from

"In view of the smaller supplies of grain-fed cattle in late 1936 and early 1937 and the further improvement in consumer demand in prospect, prices of such cattle are expected to rise to higher levels." . . . "Conditions in general indicate that prices for cattle of all kinds in 1937 will average higher than in 1936 and will be fairly well maintained for two or three years."

Other government reports indicate decrease in numbers of cattle on feed in the corn belt of somewhere Washington farmers who have fi- around 12 to 15 per cent, compared drought in the middle west, cattle num-This is the observation expressed by bers have been greatly reduced in that stock to replenish their herds. This factor will no doubt have considerable influence on the supply of medium and lower classes of cattle for slaugh-

Hogs are high (average price Soptember 15, 1936, \$9.68, against average of \$3.78 on September 15, 1932) and will create a greater consumer demand action in better prices.

All things considered, it looks like the beef producer is facing a period only dark spots on the horizon are the rising costs of feeds and increasing expenses. These are factors that must be given careful consideration, and we costs with an eagle eye is well on the road to a profitable year or two.

Jimmie Blaine, and third, Harold Beck ly. Prizes in hogs and gilts were: First, Reed Lee; second, Frances Lee, and third, Naomi Lee.

THORPE CLUB REORGANIZES AND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a dinner at the home of their leader, Mrs. Aubrey Goodwin, members of the Thorpe sewing club of Kittitas county reorganized on October 24, A Halloween theme was used in the program.

Officers elected for the coming year were Barbara Ann Jeans, president; Dorothy Searles, vice president; Joyce Gordon, secretary; Doris Gordon, treasnrer, and Winifred Harrel, reporter. Plans were outlined for the coming year and committees were appointed to send gifts to the ill, and to plan for the raising of funds when needed, It was also suggested that a flower fund be set up, with each member contributing 25 cents on her birthday. In appreciation for her work during the past year, members of the club presented Mrs. Goodwin with a lovely gift.

The meeting was adjourned with the elub pledge.

SEWING CLUB REORGANIZES

On October 24 the Apple Blossom 4-H Sewing club of Manson in Chelan county met at the home of Lois Griffith to reorganize for the coming year.

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Officers elected were Lois Griffith, | followed by the opening songs. Achievepresident: Lois DeWalt, vice presi- ment pins were awarded to club memdent; Delores Byrne, secretary and bers who completed their project. All treasurer, and Nila Fort, reporter. The parents and friends were invited to club leader is Mrs. Ora Thomas. 1 Attend.

county, also attended.

as their project and another meeting tainment and vaudeville. is to be held on December 19. Mr. Chapman will be present to get the

boys started on their project. The Busy Needles reelected Hannah Magnussen as leader, with Mrs. Jack Jackson, assistant, Dottie Graham was

elected president; Fay Dodge, vice president: Laurel Owens, secretary, and Evelyn Burnside, reporter. The next meeting is to be at the

home of Laurel Owens on December held at the Grahams'. Dottie Graham, during this year. Evolyn Burnside and Bess Maria Schiller are to be hostesses at the party.

GARFIELD COUNTY HAS FAIR AND ACHIEVMENT DAY

Garfield county's fair and Achievement day was held on December 12 at dle lighting service was presented in the K. C. hall in Pomeroy. All exhib- an unusual manner. its were from 4-H club members. Exhibits were judged at 5 p. m. Mrs.

W. E. Graham had charge of the first, second and third year clothing exhibits and four prizes were given in each

class. Ernest Jones was in charge of the garden exhibits with seven classes and four each awards given in each

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class. At 7:30 in the evening an Achieve ment program was given. It opened by the giving of the 4-H pledge and was

dinner, which featured a three-hour The boys decided to take up swine program consisting of musical enter-

Enjoy Annual Banquet.

The annual 4-H banquet was held on the evening of December 4 in the Stevens ballroom of the Stevens hotel, one of the largest hotels in the United States. This and the Edgewater Beach dinner were the two outstanding dinners. After the banquet a folk dancing program was featured with folk dances from eight or ten different countries

in an attempt to interest club leaders 30 and a Christmas party is to be and members in this type of recreation

> The Chicago Mail Order House entertained at breakfast Saturday morning, followed by a style show. The 4-H club general assembly was held Sunday, where there were special services

and an interesting program. After the style show on Thursday evening a can-

Delegates Receive Gifts. Montgomery Ward and Company presented each of the girls with a 4-H sewing kit consisting of an attractive

kit and one large and one small scissors marked with the 4-H emblem, At the banquet at the Stevens hotel, each delegate received a half pint of strawberry jam,

On Saturday evening, December 5, the Washington delegation had a special dinner at the Congress hotel, where they were staying, since the whole delegation had little opportunity to be all together at any one place.

The entire trip was successful and injoyable and memories of it will long remain in the minds of the young people who were chosen to take this trip.

CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Sagle 4-H Happy Bakers club of Bonner county, Idaho, had a Christmas meeting at the home of their leader on December 12. The morning was spent in cooking and making recipe books.

During the afternoon they had their Christmas party, with an excharge of gifts and Christmas games, Folk Gances were taught also to be used during the

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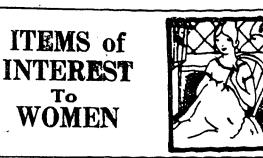
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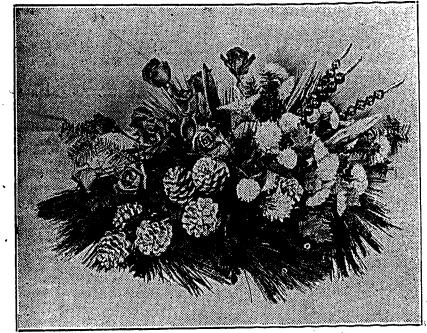
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GAY CENTERPIECE FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER TABLE



Things taste better in beautiful sur- rangement of pompom chrysanthemums roundings. That's one reason why and red roses in a low bowl, bedded Christmas dinner is such an enjoyable by sprays of long-needle pines and meal. Gay red and green decorations, frosted with cones. The shiny star, the the best silver and china service, and colorful glass sticks of brown glass at most of all the gorgeous centerpiece the upper right and an occasional sprig of flowers and winter greens put us in of holly make it definitely Christmas that happy frame of mind which doc- in appearance. It is very simple to tors tell us is best for the digestion. | make, needing few more than a dozen

anthemums, are available, and there to suit your plan or taste. is a wealth of other materials from varthe blue spruce.

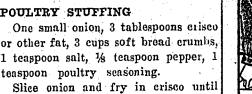
Christmass is a happy time for the flowers. Other ornaments which you nature lover who has the privilege of bought for the Christmas tree could be arranging a centerpiece. The two most substituted, and the florist usually popular flowers of all, roses and chrys- has a selection of evergreens and cones

An attractive feature of this arnished evergreen cones to boughs of rangement is its low height. It is not more than 12 inches, and will not hide

The pungent smell of evergreen, the anyone. If your table is a long one, glistening leaves of holly with their extend the arrangement to conform to flaming berries, a bit of mistletoe its design; if a round table, the center-

hanging from the chandelier, plus the piece had best be round, too. If you are pressed for time during delicate fragrance of the roses in the canterpiece, all go toward creating the the holiday rush, a simple arrangement of red roses will make a beauti-Christmas atmosphere. The illustration shows a simple ar- ful centerpiece.

Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, POULTRY STUFFING cookies and candies stay moist longer if made with honey. If crisp cookies or other fat, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, or confections are desired, honey should | 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 not be used.



delicate brown. Add bread crumbs, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning and KILL THAT COUGH mix well.

Christmas Pudding And Cake

FAULTY HABITS THAT MAY AFFECT FEET

Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanora May

Poor foot alignment may affect posture, but the vicious circle works in the other direction and faulty posture whether sitting or standing may af- erations by the availability of many feet feet. The habit of sitting with knees crossed and foot extended can day recipe given here has descended cause a shortening of the calf muscles, to us from some happy era of good as Nature always takes up any slack eating long before Arthurian times: that is not needed. Heels hooked under a chair rung for long periods will have the same effect, as the foot is thus held in a position of extension with the toes pointing down. Office chairs may cause trouble where the depth of the seat is more than the distance from knee to hip, causing undue pressure under the knee, which affects circulation. Faulty posture in standing, whether due to habit, some condition in pelvis or spine, or a short leg, will throw more strain upon one foot than the other and cause foot trouble. The body must be considered as a unit, in which all parts must work together for the good of the whole. Free booklets on feet will be sent anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Washington.

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And nothing less. But you have found a new love

You say you love him-well I promise you with all my heart I will not tell.

-I. R. Curtis.





Recipes for "ye bag puddynge," which was as essential a part of the old English Christmas celebration as the yule log, were brought to this country by our early 17th century ancestors. Modified through succeeding gen-

foods rare to old England, the present-

"When Good King Arthur ruled our

land He was a goodly king And his idea of what to eat Was a good bag puddynge.

The bag puddynge he had in mind Was thickly strewn with plums With alternating lumps of fat As big as my two thumbs."

The ale and suct in this recipe be speak its English origin, while the citrus fruits, spices and sherry are modern additions which good King Arthur would have greatly relished. Here, indeed, is a dessert fit to set before à king:

English Plum Pudding.

One-half cup sliced almonds, 11/4 cups chopped raisins, 11/2 cups currants, big drift. Here it was I had stepped 1/2 cup chopped orange peel, 1/2 cup on Biddy and her newly hatched babies. chopped citron, 1/2 cup chopped lemon I took her home and put her in the peel, 1 lemon, 6 lumps sugar, 1/2 cup coop and she and all her babies lived

spoon salt, 1% cups bread crumbs dry, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 pound suct chopped, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup ale.

Mix together the almonds, raisins, currants, orange peel, citron and lemon peel. Saturate sugar lumps with oil from lemon peel by crushing the lumps with the lemon. Dissolve in sherry. Sift the flour with the spices and salt. Mix with the fruit and add the bread

erumbs and brown sugar. Beat eggs until light, add ale and sherry in which the sugar has dissolved. Mix thoroughly. Moisten center of a large linen napkin, grease lightly and flour. Mold pudding into a ball and tie lightly in the greased napkin. Immerse in a kettle of rapidly boiling water, suspending the pudding so it does not rest on the bottom of the kettle. Keep

water boiling, adding more water as becomes necessary, Boil 5 hours. Serve with hard sauce. THE POOR TURKEY

By Dorothy Dean, Quincy, Wash. Age 12 "Gobble, gobble! We want something to eat."

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR CORNER Contributions to this Corner must not be over 125 words in length. and they must be original stories, poems or jokes. A prise 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.

hildren's Corner

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

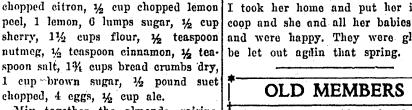
Aunt Marion wishes all the Cousins a very merry Christmas and hopes birthday. Have I a twin? I go to school be sure and let me know .-- Aunt Corner soon. Your niece, Marion.

AN UNTRUE DREAM

By Esther Buckley, Hartline, Wash. One night I had a dream and this is how it came about. One day I was sleightiding. I went a mile from home. I had to walk clear up the hill in order to have a good ride. When I came down the hill I fell off my sled and had to

walk the rest of the way home. Finally I came so I was only a quarter of a mile from the bottom of the

hill and I fell down. I stumbled on a



November 30, 1936 Dear Aunt Marion:

I just got through reading the letters in the paper, so decided to write a note.

I was 12 years old last September 7 Have I a twin? Would you please send me a membership pin? And would you please hurry and send my prize for my girls are going to take music lessons. joke for I might use it for a Christmas We are sending to California for them. present. I am sending in a story and They are just music sheets. Please a riddle this time.

Last Saturday night (November 21) the Grange had a bazaar and I won a little duck carved out of castile soap. It surely is cute. I am in the seventh grade this year and have a man teacher. His name is Mr. Turner. He surely is nice. I can hardly wait till Christmas.

Well, I must close. With love,

DOROTHY DEAN. Quincy, Wash. Riddle.

How is a schoolhouse like an old

Marion.

time.

we are eating. My hirthday is January 14 and I will be 8 years old my next

named Teddy. He begs for food while

Santa will be very good to all of you. every day and my teacher's name is We will try and get all the prizes to Mrs. Lawton. There are just four pupils you in time for Christmas and your in school. I don't have very far to C. C. C. pins, too. If any are missed, walk. I hope I'll see my letter in your

> ELEANOR OLSON. Meyers Falls, Wash.

Welcome to our club, Eleanor. We are glad to have you join our happy family of Cousins, I will try and find you a twin.' We hope you will send in a poem or story soon. Or any suggestions for making our Corner more interesting .- Aunt Marion.

November 9, 1936

Dearest Aunt Marion: I certainly thank you for my prize. I am going to send in a story to see if I can't get something for one of my sister's birthday. She will be 15 January 3. If I get a prize I wish you would send me something you think she would like. Have I a twinf My birthsherry, 1½ cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon and were happy. They were glad to day is December 27. I will be 10 then. Would you please send me some of your paper dolls!

Emily and I are taking cooking lessons. Here are the ones we have: Twin mountain muffins, escalloped potatoes, tip-top gingerbread, feather cake, hamburger pie, baked apple roll, lemon pie, quick salad dressing, Waldorf salad kidney bean salad, coconut layer cake. We are taking them from Sally Lou, who lives in Topeka, Kan. We have an oil burner stove and a radio. All we write to my sister and I soon.

ESS BUCKLEY. Hartline, Wash.

So glad to hear from you again, Esther, I will send you some of the paper dolls and thank you so much for the interest you take in helping to make our Corner interesting. You are a very thoughtful girl and I will remember what you said about the prize .---Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I have not received my membership card and pin. I have been looking forward for one since I have written to you, I am writing to a girl in New

Hampshire. I am going to write a story,

very soon, also the paper dolls. Hope

to hear from you again soon .-- Aunt

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LOST AND FOUND By Esther Buckley, Hartline, Wash. Age 9

One day Calvin was going downtown to get some bread for his mother. Colds break down your resistance He couldn't find the store. He didn't and leave you susceptible to more seri- know which way he was coming from ous diseases. Don't underestimate the so he sat in front of a house and cried. The lady at the house came to see who was there. She found Calvin on the porch. She asked him what was wrong. He told her his troubles. She said, "Do you want me to take you home?" He told her yes, so she did.

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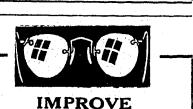
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Soon the boy came out to feed us.

a sharp edge. get away but it was no use for the boy several cats and a little coal-black pup took me up under his arm so that I

couldn't. Then he laid my head down on the stump. I began to holler. Then whack! Off went my head. I was flopping around when he picked me up and put me in a bucket of scalding water. Oh! but that did hurt! He began pulling my feathers out by the handfuls.

When the cook had me dressed, roasted and put me on the table the man of the house got out his carving knife and cut me into pieces. When I came to the children they began fighting over my gizzard and drumsticks. It finally ty culture-more today than ever became out that Betty got one drumstick, fore-responsible, well-paid jobs that Jane the other and John got my giz zard.

(An imaginary story.)

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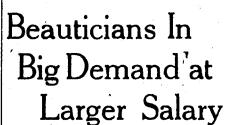
Answer: There is an old crank in

too. Would you, please, send me some November 30, 1930 of your paper dolls? My birthday is-February 5. Your niece,

I was just reading your Corner this a thing with a wooden handle and a morning and I thought it would be nice Hartline, Wash. big shiny thing on the end of it with to join you. I live on a farm up in the Sorry to be so long sending your pin mountains south of Meyers Falls, and card, Emily. You may expect them

I began flapping my wings, trying to Wash., on Route 1. For pets I have

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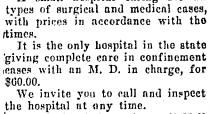
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Scornful of a bloody fend that exists between the Toiliver and Yahn claus in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad over the property of the two famihes for a coal company. En route to the Telliver home to make a deal with Judd Tolliver, Reed meets June, Judd's daughter, when he rescues her from a mudhole. At the Tolliver home he performs an amergency operation to remove gangronous infection from the arm of Dave Tolliver, who was shot by one of the Falins. Complications arise when June, who is engaged to marry Dave, falls in love with Reed.

CHAPTER III.

"Chick-a-chick! Chicka-chick! Chick a-chick!" Martin was giving a fair imitation of a moving train for the benefit of Buddie Tolliver, who was tagging after him through the woods toward he emitted a cloud of "steam" and stopped short.

"Okay, partner-here's where I get off the train," he grinned as he held out his hand.

"I ain't goin' to see you no more?" Buddie's voice was wistful.

"Nope! Not unless your Dad changes his mind about the contract. Dave's not one chirp do you get out of me arm is O. K. now and there's no more [till you've apologized." excuse for me to hang around. Now you'd better scoot for home," he added as he shook hands with the boy in great solemnity.

"Kin I-kin I put my arms aroun" you?" hesitated the towhead.

"Can you?" Martin gathered him up and gave him a hug. "Well, now, say! You're not going to forget your promise, are you?" he asked as he set the boy Hown. "What did I tell you to remonther?"

"That book larnin' is good for people 'cause it makes 'em build what's inside of 'em," the boy repeated slowly. "I won't dorget."

"Great!" Martin pattod his cheek. "An', some day, I'm goin' to build a steam shovel-an' a train-an' a ortermobile-an' a airplane-an' a-an' all them other things you told me about." in a very small voice. "Whoa!" laughed his friend. "If you're going to do all that, you'd better my unfortunate error,'" he answered

get home and start studying. Goodby, soberly. Buddie!"

"Goo'by," grinned the boy as he started off, trying to give an imitation of Martin initating a train: "Chick-a-chick! Chick-a-chick!"

turned to continue on toward camp. As to talk about?"

he did so he came free to face with June. "Well?" he inquired after a mo-

ment's awkward silence. "Pappy wants to see yuh," she said

it last, "He's changed his mind about egning the contrac'." "Boy, oh boy!" cried the delighted Martin. Then he stopped and surveyed her suspiciously. "Wait a minute! Is

this a gag of yours?" "A what?" Her wide blue eyes did cut."

not falter.

"All right--skip it," he chuckled. "I'll take the risk."

"This way," she cried as he started away. "It's shorter."

They walked away together and unconsciously Martin helped the wild mountain girl to scramble over trees, pulled brambles out of her way and offered his hand when they crossed a Tollivers would sell only coal under the engineer's mountain camp. Finally ditch. Unused to such courtesies, she was thrilled to her bare toes.

"You goin' tuh talk to me now?" she

asked after another silence. "Not a chance!" returned Martin, glancing at her out of the corner of

his eye. "Not even if your father' spunky as you are, young lady-and

"I didn't do nothin'," she grumbled. "You were going to spit in my eye. When I sat down to eat last night Falin land. No, sir. . . ." you stomped on my foot. When I tried laughed. And you call that nothing."

He was helping her across a rail fence as he spoke. In doing so a silver, but . . ." pencil in his pocket dropped to the ground.

"My! What a nice pretty," cried the girl, picking it up. "Kin I keep it?" ture. "I kin! Well, now, ain't that too ed it in the first place."

sweet?" Martin moved away coldly and she loss. followed, disappointed that he hadn't

say to apologize?" she asked at last "Say 'Mr. Reed, I regret exceedingly

down entirely.

"Swell!" Martin laughed. "Presented before the House and accepted unani-

difference," "Don' make no Tollivers don't like the Falins-an' laughed. they know why! We don't want to be

ing his plans about to collapse.

. (To be continued.)

"Okay! We'll talk about you." He harned off by outsiders." telped her over another fence. "Some day-very soon now-your father'll have money. You'll be married to Dave, -and what a lucky girl you'll be. And all this around here will be-maybe there'll be a big house over thereand lawn all the way down to here."

He indicated the wild landscape. "Let's walk faster," interrupted June, apparently not much relishing the ref- and Judd sign this here contrac'?" erence to her marriage. "It's mighty near a mile yet."

"A mile!" Martin jumped over the STATE FAIR TRADE fence. "But you said this was a short-

"Did I?" Her eyes opened innocently. Arrived at the Tolliver home, Martin found Judd and the convalescent Dave in a listening mood. The latter was sitting up while Buddie lay across the bed he formerly had occupied, poring over a book the engineer had lent him. Reed explained the terms of the contract as best he could, saying that the their land and that their surface rights would not be affected. "And you get \$5000 in 30 days and a percentage of

the company's carnings," he added. "It figgers sensible, Judd," said Davo at last.

"If Dave says it's sensible, guess it's signed forty contracts. I'm just as sensible," agreed Judd, "but there's one thing eatin' me. Ain't there no other way fer you to build yer railroad up t'our place 'cept crost the Falins'?" He was working himself into a rage. "We'uns'll make no money by crossin'

"Mr. Tolliver, I don't doubt that you to teach your brother the ABCs you have every reason to hate the Falins." Martin tried to calm him. "They must have done you an irreparable wrong,

"They shot my brother—Dave's father."

"And he shot Milt Falin," interrupt-Martin shook his head negatively, but ed Melissa, who had been listening inshe pretended to misinterpret the ges- tently. "Now, Judd, tell him what start-

"Why--uh--" Her husband was at a

"He don't know--mountain men nevresponded to her teasing. "What'll I er do," said Melissa in a level tone. "But I know. I'm a woman. My Gran'mammy, she tol' me. One time-a long time ago -- a Falia stuck a pinch bug in a Tolliver girl's hair-an' she come home a cryin'. An' ever since-from "Them's hard words," muttered the the ridge down to the Ticopec-there's

"Stop it!" cried Dave as Judd started to rise in his wrath. Then to Martin The engineer watched him go, then mously. All right--what do you want he continued, his words stinging like bullets. "We uns don't want no preach-

she er talk from you now, Mr. Reed. The "TOO BIG TO GRASP," SAID NYE

GRAND COULEE DAM .--- Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, famous for his munitions investigation, visited cutside cities and towns, will not be "But Dave" cried Martin, see Grand Coulee dam last week and ex-"You saved my life," continued the pressed amazement and wonder at what raw-boned young man grimly. "You he saw. "It's a tremendous show-a trewas a leavin' without a squeal when mendous show. You read lots about it but you can't grasp it until you see it." we turned you down. You couldn't do With these words and many others that without you was square. . . Jist don't argy, that's all. Now-where me of like enthusiasm, Senator Nye expressed his amazement at the gigantic size of the Grand Coulce dam and the remarkable picture that was unfolded before his eyes from the west vista house, where, in company with Frank ACT CONSTITUTIONAL Banks, USBR chief engineer in charge, he went to get a general view of the

YAKIMA. -- Constitutionality of great project. Washington's fair trade act. adopted After his visit Senator Nye said, "We in 1935, was upheld in the superior have got to have more and more reclacourt at Yakima December 9, in a | mation.

decision handed down by Judge Dolph "I haven't any doubt that Grand Couloe will get continued cooperation from the federal government to assure The action was brought by Brown's its being made the beneficial thing you folks out here have planned."

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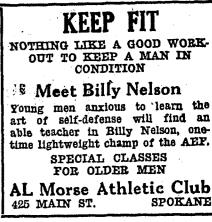
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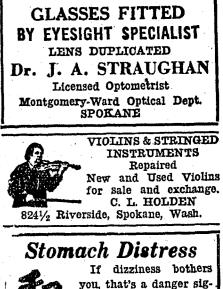
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FRIDAY DECEMBER 25

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 26

KHQ. 6:45 Daybreakers 7:25 Early Birds 7:45 Western Diesel Scheol 8:00 Our American Schools 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 News 9:30 Gems of Melody 9:35 Burgan's Program 9:30 One Girl in a Million 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Mystery Chef 10:15 Whitney Ensemble 10:30 Concert Miniature 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 12:30 Week-end Revue 1:45 Week-end Revue 2:00 News 0:45 Thome School Revue 1:45 Week-end Revue 1:45 Week-end Revue 2:00 News 3:00 Otto Thurn Orchestra 3:45 Religion in the News 4:30 News Album 4:45 Roving Hillbilly 5:00 Paul Carson 5:30 Marshall's Maverleks 6:00 Musical Grab Bag 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 Irvin S. Cobb 8:00 National Barn Danes 9:00 Otd Time Pariy 10:00 News of the Week 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Elks Club Orchestra 11:00 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra KFIO 5:00 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 Hows 9:30 Morning Vocalist 9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:40 Band Concert 11:30 Housewives Hour 11:30 Harmony 12:00 Road Report & World in Review 12:15 Melody Mixers 12:30 Full Gospei Program 1:00 Social Correspondens 1:30 Window Shopper 2:00 Bell Program 1:30 Requests, World Book Mass 3:45 Dancing Rhythms 4:00 Song of Evening KFIO KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Broad Street Presbyterian. 8:00 Broad Street Pres Choir 8:30 Orientale 9:00 Morning News 9:15 Novelters 9:30 George Hall 10:00 Jack Shannon 10:15 Jack and Gil 10:30 Buffalo Presents 11:00 Dancenters 10:10 JUCH AND Gil 10:80 Buffalo Presents 11:00 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 To be announced 2:00 Eddy Duchen Orchestra 2:30 Drama of the Skies 2:45 Eton Boys 3:00 Al Roth 3:30 Tito Gulzar 3:45 Saturday Swing Session 4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble 4:30 Sunset Serenade 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 Al Lyons Orchestra 5:30 Fraction

9:00 Southernaires 9:30 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Our Neighbors 11:00 Magic Key 12:00 Better Speech Institute 12:30 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 Concer 9:00 Southernaires 3:30 Golden Gate Park Concer 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Reflections 4:45 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:00 To be announced 5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band 5:00 Walter Winchell 5:15 Paul Whiteman 7:00 Edwin C. Hill 7:30 Romance of '76 8:00 Rudy Sieger 8:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra 8:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra 9:00 Reader's Guide 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 10:00 Falace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Firelight Fantasies 21:09 Charles Runyon Ser

Joy Hodges, captivating both in person and in song, is the vo calist featured with Jimmie Greer's orchestra with Joe Penner during his weekly broadcasts over Columbia network Sundays Joy, a native of Des Moines, first came into the public eye as the winner of a "beauty singer" contest.

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9:00 Vincent Lopez 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Leon Bellacco 10:00 Al Lyons Orchestra 10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Sterling Young 11:30 Ben Pollock KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 5:40 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 10:30 Gardner Remedies Dot and Will Words and Music 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr. 12:30 Continental Varieties 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 2:45 Sheffter & Brenner 3:00 Animal News Club 3:15 Midge Williams 3:30 Castles of Romance 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 News 4:15 Dutch Mill Music 4:15 Dutten Anni Maste 4:30 Cozzi & Johnson 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:00 Evergreen 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Ornban 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 Nows 8:00 News 8:15 To be announced 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station 9:00 Ricardo & Caballeroa 9:30 Eagles Program

5:00 Al Lyons Orchestra 5:30 Football Review for Might 6:00 Nash Speed Show 6:30 Pet Milk Serenaders 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parade 7:30 World Dances 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 George Olsen 9:00 Ted Fearito 9:30 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 9:45 Phil Harris 10:00 Ben Pollock 10:30 Everett Hoagland 11:00 Kenney Allen 11:30 Cole McElroy Orchestra KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Raising Your Parents 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 To be announced 8:30 To be announced 8:45 Shopping News 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Genia Foniaciova 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home House 10:30 Our Barn 10:30 Our Barn 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Whitney Ensemble 12:00 Metropolitan Opera. 3:00 Nickefedeon. 3:30 Home Symphony Orchester 4:00 News 4:30 News Stories 4:45 St. Franck Hotel 5:00 El Chico Spanish Revue 5:30 Meredith Willson Orch. 6:00 Three Cheers 6:30 Jack Meakin Music 7:40 Music Por 7:00 Music Box 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Hotel St. Regis Orchesta 7:45 News 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Mark' Hopkins, Hotel 9:30 Mark Hopkins, Association 10:10 News 10:10 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

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LARRY BEATING

Larry Keating, NBC announeer and master of ceremonies on the "Catefree Carnival," is one of the many stage-trained folk who have become radio stars during

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Oh. Christmas trees with twinkling · lights,

And shining branches bending low With gifts that gladden all our hearts, And thoughts of loving kindness show.

Ye hear the fruits of pure delight, What message do you bring tonight?

Oh, radiant spirit of the day, Thy message thrills the whole world o'er,

It fills the world with hope and joy From zone to zone, from shore to

shore. "Tis meant for every human heart, And none need stand alone, apart.

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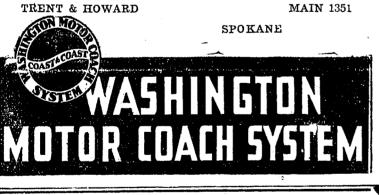
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