How Social Security Works This Explains All About It

MONTHLY FEDERAL OLD-AGE RETIREMENT BENEFITS. "

Q. 28. After finding the total amount of my wages by this method, how can I then figure the amount of monthly federal old-age retirement benefits?

A. If your total wages are less than \$2000, you are not eligible for monthly retirement benefits. If your total wages are \$2000 or more but not in excess of \$3000, your monthly benefits will equal 1/2 per cent of your total wages. If your total wages are more than \$3000, your monthly benefits will equal 1/2 per cent of the first \$3000 plus 1/12 per cent of any amount over \$3000 up to total wages of \$45,000. If your total wages are more than \$45,000, your monthly federal old-age retirement benefits will be 1/2 per cent of the first \$3000 plus 1/12 per cent of \$42,000 plus 1/24 per cent of all over \$45,000, up to a total that will provide a monthly payment of \$85, the highest monthly payments that will be made. Q. 29. Why was this method of cal-

old-age retirement benefits adopted? A. The purpose of paying a higher percentage of the smaller amounts of total wages is to provide more liberal benefits for lower-paid workers. Workers who are already middle-aged will and general manager. also benefit by this provision, since their total wages used in the computa- first step or so-called demand which tion of benefits will be wages for only will become effective on all meter a few years.

month, how much will my total wages customers is estimated at \$65,000.

A. Only wages from employment after December 31, 1936, can be included. Your 65th birthday occurs on July 1, 1951, and you will be able to include wages from employment during 141/2 years, or 174 months. If your wages during this period amount to an average of \$150 a month, your total wages will be \$26,100.

Q. 31. If my total wages are \$26,100 when I reach 65, what will my monthly federal old-age retirement benefits be?

A. The amount of your monthly federal old-age retirement benefits will be 1/2 per cent of the first \$3000 plus 1/12 per cent of the remaining \$23,100. 1/2 per cent of \$3000\$15.00 1/12 per cent of \$23,100 19.25

Your monthly federal old-age retirement benefits will be \$34.25.

(To be continued.)

PROSPERITY COMES TO "BRIDGE OF THE GODS"

WALLA WALLA, -Greatly increased traffic over "The Bridge of the Gods" near Bonneville dam has increased earnings to such an extent that the Northwest Toll Bridge company, owner of the bridge, will be able to make two 1933 interest payments on its bond issue December 21, it is announced.

President D. F. Baker reported this year's bridge tolls were \$10,000 above the 1935 earnings.

IDAHO IS RECEIVING REDUCED POWER RATE

The Washington Water Power company filed today with the department culating the amount of monthly federal of public service of Washington and public utilities commission of Idaho voluntary rate reductions on suburban industrial power service, affecting customers now on rate schedule 44, announced J. E. E. Royer, vice president

The reductions are primarily in the readings after January 15, 1937. Only Q. 30. If I became 50 on July 1, all-year customers outside of Spokane 1936, and from June, 1936, until I now served under schedule 44 will be reach 65 my wages average \$150 a affected. The yearly saving to these

DUST STORM STOPS TRAFFIC

this district Friday, disrupting motor district. traffic and halting business.

locity that the top soil and seeded weeks notice on the budget hearing where state nurseries help the farmers. wheat were stripped from seeded lands left dry by lack of moisture.

LOST RACE TO R. R. CROSSING

PASCO, Wash. - Harold Gerlack, Pasco, lost in a race to a railroad grade crossing, but lived to tell about it.

The engineer of a switch engine saw the Gerlack car coming and brought the locomotive to a stop when about a third over the crossing. Although the auto was nearly demolished, the driver sustained only minor injuries.

XMAS IN REVERSE!



FARMERS BECOMING

MORE TREE-MINDED

Dr. Henry S. Graves, dean of the

"In Tennessee there is a great deal

of erosion, and many planters are set-

ting out locust trees to stop this waste.

to set out native black walnut trees,

for in time these logs are very valu-

Plant Unused Acres.

He thinks more planting is done, all

over the nation, with pine and spruce

Dr. Graves urged tree-planting over

unused land, but thought the owner

should advise with an expert to learn

what trees would be best suited to the

acres not in crops. Such planting, he

believed, is especially helpful in the

More Jobs Than Men.

Asked if the large number of forest-

ers now being graduated from the uni-

versities are able to find jobs, he said,

"There has been a sharp demand for

foresters-more than could be supplied

-and naturally where you have an in-

creased demand it is reflected in young

men turning to this profession to make

it their life work. This is shown in the

schools of forestry, the largely in-

creased attendance resulting in gradu-

ate schools being crowded. It is too

early yet to tell whether it is over-

CLOSE HERE JAN. 8TH

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Dec. 23 .-

Another call for enrollment for the

CCC will be ready for January 8. The county ICRA office here says all avail-

able enrolees will be accepted but ap-

plications are required to be all in by

16 MILES OF REA LINEAGE

CCC ENROLLMENTS TO

able.

than other species.

dry regions.

done or not."

December 29.

GRANGE WINS IN COAST POWER DISTRICT FIGHT

OLYMPIA.—In a decision written by Justice Geraghty, the supreme court graduate school of forestry at Yale last Wednesday clarified several provi- university, while at Portland attendsions of the Grange power district law ing the Society of American Foresters' in deciding that Mason county power convention recently, stated that Amerreversing a lower court decision en- more tree-minded. PASCO, Wash.—Driven by a high joining the county treasurer from levywind, dense clouds of dust enveloped ing and collecting a tax for the power very educational for a farmer to plant

The court held that under the power orchard," the dean stated, "and a great was "directory" rather than "mandatory" and that two publications, a week apart in advance of the hearing, although the first was not a full two weeks before the hearing, was suffi-

A great deal of hardwood is planted in The court also held that the law provides that a county-wide district may the prairie states for shelter belts. Wherever possible, it is a good thing embrace a smaller power district previously formed.

The white chrysanthemum is the favorite autumn flower for bride or bridesmaid.

NEW CATTLE DEALERS ASSO.

SPOKANE, Wash .- With representatives present form the four northwest states at a meeting in Spokane, December 13, the Inland Emprie Hereford Breeders' association was organized and officers elected.

Frank Riches, Buena, Wash., was elected presidend and sales manager for the association. Lewis Whitmore, Pomeroy, was named vice presidend and Howard Hackedorn, W. S. C. secretary. Mrs. Belle Curtice Wright, Stevensville, Mont., and Hermand Nordby, directors.

Arrangements were also made for eattle, with the 1937 sale to be held ter wheat crop is critical. in Spokane, March 27.

DROUGHT REFUGEES IN DIRE DISTRESS HERE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho., Dec. 23 .-More than 150 transient families in Kootenai county are in distress, awaiting relief. They come from the droughtstricken areas of the middle west. Because of prevailing governmental set-up there seems no immediate resources for them. The county commissionrs have sent a long distance message to Governor C. Ben Ross. The transients are mostly flat broke, and few of them have even enough to tide them over until help arrives from other sources. One farmer explained that he came to Idaho because "his farm blew away."

SALE OF BREWERY ATTACKED

Mrs. J. Grindee, E. Person, Mrs. B. which the crop will be grown. district No. 3 was legally formed, and ican farmers are becoming more and Musgrove and Al Voligny, five stockholders of Pierce county, have filed a petition in superior court to set IDAHO FARMS "Besides being useful, I think it is an acre or two in trees aside from his in the case of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft The wind reached such a high ve- district law the provisions for two deal of this is being done, especially Drink Workers of America vs. Northwest Brewing company in a \$150,000 I find different kinds of trees are mortgage foreclosure action. planted in different sections of the

The petitioners asked a show-cause order, alleging "that the procuring of the judgment of foreclosure and the order of sale are in fraud of the rights of the plaintiffs and all other stock-

The judgment was given November later than February 15," according to 10 in superior court at Walla Walla, and sales were scheduled, including with the University of Idaho agriculthose of personal property in Pierce tural experiment station. "This is neccounty, for December 26; real property there, January 2, and real property in plies, selecting trained personnel, and Walla Walla county, the brewery here, January 9.

Frozen Deposits Of Busted Banks Are Making Good present.

Eleven of castern Washington defunct banks are releasing \$150,700 frozen deposits as a Santa Claus gift this month. C. E. Jenks, state supervisor of banks, sends word from Olympia.

The eastern Washington banks who

will distribute to depositors this month with the amounts and total distributions to date, are: Addy State bank \$2700, 78 per cent; Almira, Farmers' State bank, \$6300, 70; Bank of Chewelah, \$8400, 52; Davenport County State bank, \$25,000, 116.9; Hunters Exchange State bank, \$4000, 60; Okanogan, Commercial bank, \$6300, 33; Palouse, Farmers' State bank, \$4600. 100; St. John, Farmers' State bank, \$17,000-bank has been liquidated and balance of superadded payments and interest reimbursed stockholders; Walla Walla, People's State bank, \$39,000, 70; Waterville, Douglas County State bank, \$12,400, 40, and Wenatchee, Commercial Bank & Trust company, \$30,

BIDS TO BE ASKED ON ROZA CANAL UNIT

YAKIMA, -- Reclamation officials have announced they will call for bids on another unit of the Roza project TO SERVE NORTH IDAHO shortly after January 1. This will be for construction of four miles of canal The Northern Idaho Rural Electric in the Moxec and Terrace Heights dis-Rehabilitation Association, Inc., of trict.

Sandpoint awarded a construction con- Three miles of the new canal will tract for 16 miles of line to serve 72 serve an area where sagebrush now customers to Tinling and Powell. The prevails and will open for settlement contract for material and labor only and development several thousands of estimated on unit assemblies was acres within a few miles of Yakima as soon as water is available.

FORMED IN SPOKANE WINTER'S WHEAT IN IDAHO CAUSE **OF SOME WORRY**

By Dr. K. H. W. Klages, Head, Department of Agronomy, University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

The condition of winter wheat is causing considerable concern. Numerous speculations as to what may happen to the crop are being voiced. The Idaho, were elected to the board of lack of moisture in the Palouse and adjacent sections of Rlaho is acute. There is no doubt about the fact that an annual sale of pure bred Hereford the condition of the prospective win-

Driest in Many Years.

The three fall months this year are, with one exception, the driest recorded over the 45-year period rainfall data have been collected by the agronomy department of the University of Idaho. In 1929 only 1.44 inches of rainfall were recorded while this year the total rainfall in September, October and November amounted to 1.72 inches. The average normal precipitation for this

Seedlings Are Vigorous,

In the present season, early Septemher seedings emerged normally. Most October seeding, except in a few instances where a reserve supply of moisture was present in the soil, did not come up. The seed is still in the soil, in most instances well preserved and fully able to germinate and produce vigorous seedlings. There is a fair possibility that the seed in these fields will come through the winter in good shape and produce normal plants. The yields to be expected from such fields will depend to a large degree WALLA WALLA .- Mrs. A. LeVere, on the special climatic conditions under

FACING MENACE FROM CRICKETS

"If Idaho citizens whose farms and ranches are in cricket-infested areas want control work in 1937, they should see that funds are made available not Dr. Claude Wakeland, entomologist essary to allow time for procuring supcompleting the detailed plans of organization so that work can be under way by April 1.

Idaho has gone through its fifth year of the present outbreak of Mormon crickets and the end is not yet in sight. The known infested area has grown from approximately 100,000 acres in 1932 to 1,300,000 acres at

CASCADE PASSES CLOSED

ELLENSBURG, Wash .- Snoqualmic pass was kept open all of last week, despite 26 inches of snow, but Chinook and Stevens passes were closed, highway officials reported. Traffic trouble, due to icy pave-

ments and heavy fogs, was reported on the Columbia River and Oregon Trail

NEW SMUT-RESISTANT WHEAT

PULLMAN, Wash .-- A new variety of wheat has been produced at the Utah experiment station which is more resistant to "bunt," or stinking smut, which is prevalent in wheat fields in

Success in experiments with this new variety, named "Relief," compares with that achieved with Rex wheat in Oregon and Hymar at the Washington

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho

Entered as second class matter December 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS, BERTHA M. PIERCE, Local Editor

Subscription Rates Six months

SNAPSHOTS



and homemaking experiences.

agsoline sales tax.



June Ohrstrom examines what is left of one of the first three plows made by John Deere who in 1837 gave to the world the self-scouring steel plow. The 100th anniversary of this historic event will be celebrated in 1937. The inset photograph is of John Deere.

MOLINE, 111 .- National honors will ing surface, an idea took shape in hi be accorded by agricultural America mind. throughout 1937 to John Deere in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his steel plow which ushered in a new cra of progress for the prairie states and agriculture in general.

It was in a little blacksmith shop in Grand Detour, Ill., in 1837, that Deere fashioned and gave to the world the self-scouring steel plow. This achievement, hailed as one of the most important contributions to modern agriculture, will be honored in thousands of small and large communities with "John Deere Centennial Celebration" days, with community leaders and farmers participating.

Deere was born in Vermont in 1804 and came to Grand Detour in 1837, where he established a blacksmith shop. He heard the farmers complain that the sticky soil, while rich in fertility, gummed their primitive plows and made plowing virtually impossible.

Deere applied himself to the prob-

Obtaining the blade, the 33-year-old Poultry greens, cwt blacksmith labored earefully and long Fish meal (herring), owt and finally produced the history-mak- Meat meal, New Process, cwt ing plow. In the presence almost of Hog tankage, 40% protein the entire community and settlers from Bone meal, local, cwt far and near Deere hitched a horse to Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ____ his gleaming plow and began a tri-umphal march up and down the test with india, with india,

This was the only plow produced Ground oyster shell, cwt that year; eight were hammered out Oyster shell, white, cwt ... the next year, and business grew until Granite grit, cwt ... 1842, when the demand became too Crystal grit, cwt . great for his slender resources and he Linseed oil meal, cwt ... took into partnership Major Leonard Cottonseed meal Andrus. In 1847 Deere decided he Soybean meal wanted better transportation and Molasses beet pulp sources of supply, so he relinquished his Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs partnership, moved to Moline and es- Kelp, 6c lb; ewt tablished the John Deere plow works. Manamar, 100s, sax

Today the John Decre organization Molasses (50-gal bbl) still maintains headquarters at Moline but from the original small plant has lem, and one day, while in a sawmill, ing the entire gamut of farm machinhe noticed a broken steel saw blade, ery, are in use all over America and As he contemplated its smooth, gleam- in every part of the world.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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SOCIAL SECURITY AND PHYSICAL comfort for all subject to RHEU-MATISM, ARTHRITIS or NEURITIS with proven New England Remedy. Enclose one dollar for hundred-year-old Formula, Your Physician will endorse, RALL-INS CO. B. 23, Greenville Junction. Maine (1t0)

DOGS (SHEEP — CATTLE)
PIGEONS

CATTLE AND SHEEP DOGS. ROUGH heelers, \$2.00 and up. Yellow Carneaux Pigeons, \$1.00 per pair. ASHMEAD STOCK RANCH Chester, Montana

MIDWIFE MARY D. SWARTZ Graduate Midwife .

30 Years in Spokane Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers Babies for Adoption 401 Lindelle Bldg. Spokane

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REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

CALIFORNIA FARM FOR SALE \$13,500 BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES improved and income; 70-room modern home surrounded by screen porches; 11/2 acres in peaches and apricots, I aere in museats and Thompsons; 10 acres milo maize; garage, poultry house, 300 capacity. 80 rods to city limits, close-in. Busses to schools. Ranch is free from incumbrance and taxes. Rea-

son for selling, old age. OWNER, J. M. MILHAM Rt. 2. Box 215, Bakersfield, Cal. (1t0)

FOR SALE WIDOW WISHES TO SELL \$40 acres of wheat land. Will sell outfit and land at \$21,00 per acre, 700 A plowable land, fairly level, 400 ready to seed. Write at once if interested. P. HENKEL

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE

Kahlotus, Wash,

1207-ACRE STOCK RANCH FOR SALE-\$3.00 PER ACRE Improvements alone worth \$2500. 160 acres cultivated, 20 acres flood irrigated; 10 acres alfalfa, irrigated garden. Water piped to dwelling, all fenced, \$800.00 buys thorses and equipment.

WARENER JUST Jordan, Montana



SEPARATORS New and Used All Makes Surge Milkers We Trade SPOKANE SEPARATOR CO. N336 Post Spokane LAND FOR SALE

320 ACRES IN THE HIGH PRAIRIE section about 20 miles west of Goldendale, Wash., and 10 miles N. E. of Lyle. On good gravel road to both towns. 255 acres tillable land with 130 acres in crop for 1937, one-fourth clear of all expenses going to land owner. Net returns for 1936 being about \$500. Annual taxes \$63.00. All fenced, but no buildings. Would make a good home. Half ground, 50s, sax. No trouble to rent it out and brings Hay salt, 100s, sax a good income on investment. Balance of land good pasture. Price \$3750. \$1000 down, balance good terms. C. E. CROOKS

Goldendale, Wash.

POULTRY - TURKEYS, CHICKS, ETC., FOR SALE

WHITE LEGHORN PULLET CHICKS from Oregon's finest White Leghorns. Early hatched chicks make most money because they start laying early. Try

RUSSELL'S

Box 451-R, Corvallis, Oregon. (1-1-0) THOROBRED NARRAGANSETT preeding turkeys. Vigorous Toms and lively young hens.

MRS. ED BERGH Route 5, Spokane, Wash. (124)

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WANTED TO LEASE WITH OPTION to buy-movie or suitable building. City, suburb or country town. Theater

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We pay top Market Prices for Wild and Ranch Raw Furs. If requested, we hold your furs and submit our offer.

Ship often and keep posted—it will pay you to consult us before selling. E. C. ALYEA & SON 911 Western Ave. Seattle, Wash.

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

Market and Farm News

2.00

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

DECEMBER 21, 1936

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

Evenweight, 125s, sax 2.30 1.90 Rolled, about 80s, cwt. OATS Ground groats, 100s, ewt BARLEY

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax Ground, 100s, ewt ... Ground, ton Split, 100s, ewt

Pigeon, 100s, ewt No. 1, 100s, cwt ... No. 1, 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, ground .

Bran, 60s, sax Millrun, std, 80s, sax .. Shorts, 80s, sax Middlings, 90s, sax CONCENTRATES

Alfalfa meal, 50s.

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ___

(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s 1.80 Albers Calf Manna, 50s 3:40

Albers Calf Manna, 100s 6:50 3latchford calf meal, 25s, sax __ Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 Hog feed concentrate, cwt

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Laying mash, cwt ... Scratch feed, cwt .

Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 2.00 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton 39.00

..... 39,00 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs ..

2.10

Barrels, about 50 lbsSALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Hay salt, 50s, sax Dairy salt, 50s, sax

Plain blks, 50s. Sulphur blocks, 50s ... Iodized blocks, 50s ... Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

MISCELLANEOUS Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s ... B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 2s

Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow without meat .. Gypsum, ton \$13:00; 100s ... DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Dip and Disinfectant, 1/4 gal can60e Dip and Disinfectant, 1 gal can\$1.50

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and 15-lb pkg 2.00 25-lb pkg 3.00 100-lb drum 10.50 Poultry Worm Powder, .50c to \$5.40 Poultry Worm Tablets, gizes .50c to \$6.50

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

PRODUCE MARKET

SPOKANE.—Ducks and geese were practically out of the picture in last week's holiday trade, the limited flocks in this area having been nearly all sold at Thanksgiving time. Other poultry offerings were ample for all de-

Prices to Producers. Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs. colored, 12c; medium hens; 31/2 to 41/2 lbs., 9c; light, 7c; springs, 9-10c; old roosters, 6c.

Eggs-Large special A, 32c; large grade A, 31c; medium grade A, 29c; large grade B, 29c; medium grade B, 1.15 26c; checks, 24c; small grade A, 24c, 1.90 Cooperative prices—Large specials, 33c; large extras, 32c; medium specials, 30c; medium extras, 28c; regrade checks, 26c; small special A, 25c.

Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1, first cutting, \$11.50 ton; second cut-1.50 ting, \$10.50 ton; local timothy, first and second cutting, \$14-15, delivered in Spokane. 32,00

> SPUD CROP IS NOW 57,000,000 BUSHELS SHORT

According to the government's final crop estimate, released Monday by the bureau of agricultural economics, the 2.45 U. S. potato crop will total about 329,997,000 bushels. This indicates the current season's crop as being 2,247,000 bushels below a former forecast, but is 57,681,000 bushels short of last year's harvested production of 387,678,000 bushels.

Potato Prices—Shipping Point. YAKIMA-ELLENSBURG, Dec. 21. Demand light. Market steady. Carloads f. o. b., sacked, per ton, U. S. No. 1 Russets, \$35-38; U. S. No. 2, \$25-26. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 21.—

Good wire inquiry. Offerings limited. Growers holding for higher prices. U. S. No. 1 Russets, demand moderate, market firm. U. S. No. 2s, offerings light, demand good, market slightly stronger. Carloads f. o. b. cash track, sacked, per cwt., U. S. No. 1 Russets, \$1.75-1.90, best mostly \$1.85-1.90; U. S. No. 2 Russets, \$1.25-1.27½.

WHEAT MARKETS FEVERISH

Responding to advances in all the chef and hostess, too! Nothing short baking.

world wheat markets Saturday, Pacific of a maid or a miracle could be the coast cash prices were raised 3 cents on solution to such a problem, and the chilly, appetite-raising out-of-doors all descriptions although pending sets. tlement of the maritime strike, coast buyers did little country trading, most buying being limited to purchases by inland region mills.

Farmers do not show much disposition to sell their wheat at this time, 1.65 with the market climbing steadilyprices already the highest in seven 1.40 1.00 | years.

Unofficial estimates said Canada's supply has been depleted to such a point that less than 3,000,000 bushels

needs would probably total 80,000,000

Portland Grain Prices. PORTLAND, Dec. 19.-Wheat futures May closed \$1.1514; December,

Cash: Big Bend Bluestem, h. w., 12 pet., \$1.21; dark hard winter, 13 pet., \$1.34; 12 pet., \$1.28; 11 pet., \$1.22; soft white, \$1.14; western white, \$1.14; hard winter, \$1.16; western red, \$1.15. Oats, No. 2, 45-lb., b. w., \$37.50.

Seattle Wheat Prices. SEATTLE, Dec. 19 .- Wheat, May, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.14\(\frac{1}{4}\); December, \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.14. Cash (30-day delivery)-Soft white, western white, \$1.11½; hard winter, \$1.14½; western red, \$1.12½; Blue-

stem, \$1.17½.

Oats, No. 2, 38-lb. sack, \$35.59-36.50;
barley, No. 2, 46-lb. sack, \$38-39; mill feed, all \$34.50-35.50.

KITTITAS VALLEY SPUDS

LEAD THE FIELD IN PRICE ELLENSBURG, Wash .- Two carloads of No. 1 potatoes were sold in the Kittitas valley last week for \$36 a ton-\$1 to \$2 higher than in the Yakima valley. .60

Yakima valley shippers, after finishing a check-up of holdings, report 700 cars of potatoes remain in storage.

Royal Crystal Stock Salt

Fine, Coarse and Block

SUNSHINE MINERALS FOR Cattle on Range or Pasture Mix equal parts of Dr. C. J. Korinek's Sunshine Minerals and common salt. Build a spacious box or manger properly covered to prevent rain and snow from reaching the mixture, which should be kept continuously in this feeder, always available for all stock-regardless of age or

Laying the Egg Facts
Before You

B-C Blue Tag Egg Mash With Yeast - Sunshine Mineral With Iodine -Nopco XX

THE HEN AND THE EGG SHE LAYS ARE BOTH REFLECTIONS ON THE FEED FED.

WE KNOW OUR FEED - YOU KNOW YOUR RESULTS - LET US MAKE COMPARISONS.

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

When the neighboring slopes are cov-| matic electric range. the slanting rays of a winter sun send moisture-controlled electric oven while diamond lights into every direction- you are out of doors careening down

red with crisp, white snow which First off, you can cook a complete crunches under the feet and from which man-sized meal in the heat-controlled, it's skiing time. The invigorating nip snowy hillsides! There's a little clockin the air calls out gayly colored ski life gadget called the chef's brain



Off for a skiing party-but this modern young housewife will find this meal completely done and ready for serving when she returns, thanks to the "chef's brain" timer of her electric range.

owners. Winter sports are in full

Sportsmen with the wisdom of experience know that all this glory of play on a brisk, perfect winter day has sequel-hungry-as-bear appetites which demand a satisfying warm meal. One consisting of roast ribs of beef, baked acorn squash, carrots en casserole, and apple Betty, for instance, would fill the bill—and Bill—satisfactorily. But all too often that kind of meal means that someone has had to the makings of an apple Betty. Then stay in to keep the home fires burning. And very often a trip to Hunters' Ski Slide results in the gathering of a crowd, carelessly but enthusiastically ed oven about two hours before she invited to "drop in" for dinner-or expects to return (the exact time is eats-or something afterward!

Chef and Hostess, Too. Now that is a problem, isn't it! How sets the temperature control to 400 de-o share all the fun and be "army" grees and turns the oven switch for to share all the fun and be "army" all descriptions, although pending set- maid is out of reach financially to most she will fall into the role of well-poised young homemakers. So—it's up to the hostess by simply opening the door of miracle! And that miracle, always her electric oven and serenely announce ready to perform, is the new auto- ing "dinner is served"!

suits, sweaters, mittens, caps, and their | which times the baking of this meal so that when the hungry crowd comes home your oven will produce a glorious

piping-hot meal, done to a turn. Roast Ribs of Beef. Mrs. Sportswoman prepares the roast ribs of beef for baking and places the roast in a shallow open pan. Around the roast she arranges acorn squash (cut in half and seasoned). Then into one covered casserole go some carrots, together with seasonings and a little butter, and into another casserole go she places the meal in the oven, and instructs the chef's brain to release the measured electric heat into the insulatdetermined by the size of the roast and the degree of doneness desird). She

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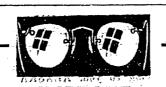
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A garland of roses worn at the waist will emphasize to good advantage the current vogue for high waistlines.

PILCHARD FISHING,

Eyeing the 1937 legislature with justifiable concern, pilchard fishermen this week fuirly outdid themselves in the matter of publicity calculated to prove that the inroads they have made in the pilchard have not depleted after all, the principal food of our Pacific coast salmon.

Although trollers and gill-netters have maintained emphatically that salmon do live on pilchard, the publicity blast states that only two species eat them, all others feeding on herring, "There is no evidence that the other species of salmon, constituting more than 80 per cent of the Puget sound catch, would even look at a pilehard," the article says.

In view of the fact that the pilchard industry yielded \$160,000 in five weeks of this season, it may be that the gentlemen with capital invested and future fat profits in prospect, have seen fit to make their statements rather more extravagant than they would, say, if they were fishing salmon for a living and their employees told them that depletion of the pilchard threatened the salmon supply.

But whoever is correct in the matter, it certainly is the duty of the legislature to investigate the pilchard industry thoroughly, and it should be borne in mind that where such heavy profits are involved there inevitably will be misrepresentation, tireless lobying and a horde of "expert" witnesses capable of making out a plausible case either pro or con.

MILLER ESTATE APPRAISED

COLFAX, Wash .- J. E. Miller, Ira Camp and R. W. Day have filed an appraisement of the community estate of Mrs. Kate Miller, who died October 28, which shows the estate, estimated at \$100,000 when the will was filed, actually is worth \$132000, according to the detailed appraisal.

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WINERY PLANS DOUBLING THE SIZE OF ITS PLANT

GRANDVIEW, Wash .-- Wright Winry & Distilling company officials have begun preliminary arrangements for construction of an addition to the Grandview plant next spring, it was announced here late last week.

The company has intimated that the addition will probably be as large as the present plant.

The winery began operations last spring, and the demand for its wine has increased to a point where additional space was required. The making of wine in the Yakima valley gave farmers an outlet for inferior fruit. The winery last spring took large quantities of cherries that were split by rains, also cull peaches which could cials said.

FARMERS PAYING OFF MORTGAGES STEADILY

A composite picture of the farm mortgage debt situation in Washington and general condition of agriculture since the low point of the depression reflects substantial improvement, gocording to figures announced by the farm credit administration.

Mortgage indebtedness is lower, carrying charges are lighter, forcelosures have declined, valuations are on the upgrade and income has mounted. according to the tabulators.

Terry cloth or toweling is sold by not go on the market. Grapes which the yard in a light weight and in sevwere frozen and unsuitable for retail eral colors for use as bathroom curtrade were purchased for wine, offi- tains. It is easy to wash and does not require ironing.



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SYNOPSIS

Scornial of a bloody feud that exists between the Tolliver and Falin clans in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad over their properties. While on his way to make a deal with Judd Tolliyer, Reed rescues June, Judd's daughter, from a mudhole. June is fascinated by the charming Reed. The Tollivers refuse to give him right of way for the railroad, but when Reed performs an emergency operation on Dave Tolliver, shot by the Falins, he gets them to sign. He also learns that Dave is engaged to marry June.

CHAPTER IV.

With the Tolliver contract in his pocket. Martin headed across the ridge to the Falin cabin where he put the matter up to Buck and his four sons-Meed, Wade, Ed and Gorley. The old man was a splendid specimen of mountain patriarch but his boys were definitely of the hillbilly type. The first three listened intently to Martin's argument, but Gorley occupied himself with whetting an ugly-looking knife.

"Five thousand dollars is quite a sum of money. Mr. Falin," the engineer pointed out, "and, after all, both sides of our right of way will still be yours-not a chance to interfere with your farming."

"We ain't wantin' no tail-end an' drippin's of a Tolliver," Wade spoke

"Shut up!" snapped Buck.

"Wade's right, Pappy," said Meed. "You can't make butter out o' goose grease."

"What'd Judd Tolliver say?" hesitated Buck.

"He said . . ." Martin paused as he sensed all eyes upon him. This was a time of diplomacy. "He said he'd rot before he'd have anything to do with a Falin."

"Sounds like 'im," grunted Buck with a peculiar grin. He picked up Reed's fountain pen and asked, "Where do I scratch it?"

"The bottom line-right there." Martin hid his jubilation.

As the pen squeaked, Gorley finished whetting his knife. Looking up he caught sight of a mottled moth of my." many colors fluttering on the wall. He nudged Meed, indicated the moth, then got some choosin' to do too. Part o' threw the knife.

"Smack dab in two," he grinned. showing his crooked teeth, as the insect was pinned to the wall.

mines got under way rapidly after started and the whole ridge took on cupboard. the look of a battlefield.

in the other, descended upon him.

"What's the matter with it?" asked all right."

"Listen," exploded Thurber after pitting out the nails, "I'm not running a kindergarten. I might be frank and say I have very little use for children -as a matter of fact, I hate the brats. And here I am playing nursemaid for that dratted Buddie Tolliver every day. Why don't you chase him home? If my friends in Devonshire . . . you needn't laugh . . . I'm not spoofing. In York . . . and I can prove this . . . I once hit an obnoxious little tike right in the eye . . . with a handful of clot- and vinegar." ted cream. And good enough for him it was, too."

"You sent that check to the Tollivers?" grinned Martin.

"This morning. . . . Say, how do you put a nail up under here?" Thurber pointed to a spot on the unfinished shovel and Martin explained the art of toymaking with the greatest solem-

Meanwhile the first \$5000 check had arrived at the Tolliver home. The family handled the unfamiliar letter as they received mail with great rarity, of the big house. It was Martin who the check because of a picture of a she begged. "I wanta cry." mine which was on it.

"Folks, we're richer'n cream cheese," beamed Judd. "First thing we're goin' to buy is a new dress fer Melissa, with pearl buttons on it."

"Oh, Judd!" cried his wife, her eyes shining. "An' the next thing we gotta get,"

cried June, "is hat an' shoes fer Mam-"Wait a minute," laughed Dave. "I

thing I'm gonna buy?"

He stopped and looked at June teasingly.

Work on the spur line to the coal "Dave Tolliver, git some pepper in la "Uncle Marty?" asked Dave.

yuh-WHAT?" eried the girl.

body's been keepin' a secret in the lustrate, "when that thing gets up the total depth of snow at the weekcloset." Dave addressed himself to Judd there, you gotta push this thing. Mr. end up to a depth of 25 inches in Snoand Melissa although the words were Reed shore is smart. Sis, she says he's qualmie pass. Dense fogs, highway offimeant for June, "An' I'M a-thinkin' that maybe it's a pitcher of somethin' Now watch me wind 'er up ag'in. I'm Snow in Blewett was reported to be these negotiations had been completed. she wants . . . so the first thing I'm goin' abe a engineer, too, when I get 16 inches deep. Trees were cut down, grading was gonna do . . ." He started toward the big."

"Oh, no, now, Dave!" cried June, Martin was in his tent at the top of suddenly realizing that he must have the grade, telephoning back to Louis- noticed her when she hid the silver ville for more men to rush the job pencil which she had taken from Marthrough when Thurber, his mouth full tin, "Oh Dave . . . please." She dashed of nails, carrying a hammer in one after him and caught his arm, "You hand and a home-made toy steamshovel go in there an' . . . I'll never speak to you again."

"I'm only funnin'," he said at last, Martin as his assistant made unintel- realizing how serious she was. Then, ligible noises of protest, "You're doing as with arms outstretched, she flung herself in front of the closet door, her eyes shining with fear, he added: 'Yore shore pretty."

"Am I?" Here was a chance to change the subject. "How pretty?" "Like a buddin' saplin' . . . without

room fer a robin to sit." "That's a silly un," she giggled.

"Uh-huh, I been silly ever since the sap come up in the trees. You make me silly, June. . . . You make me hungry, too, just a-lookin' at yuh. When we git married I'll cat you with white salad

"It ain't green-up yit," she evaded. "Yore goin' t' have iv'ry combs in yer hair, and yore goin' t' have a big iouse. . . ."

"With grass att the way down?" she whispered dreamily.

"The iv'ry combs-they was my idea," Dave grinned awkwardly. "Mr. Reed thought of the house. He's adrawin' me a piece o' paper. It's got a bathtub, June . . . an' there's a room where you keep babies."

"Go out o' here, David!" whispered though it might contain dynamite, for June fiercely. She was not thinking Finally June opened the envelope, and, had given him the idea. It was Martin although she could not read, identified who . . . "Go away, please, David."

"Shore," he grinned happily and ambled outside just in time to see the arrival of Buddie from the railroad camp. He was accompanied by a wandering mountain minstrel named Tator. and was lugging the completed toy steam shovel.

"Well, here he is-safe an' delivered," grinned Tater. "S'long." He turned back toward the railroad camp, singing as he went.

"You ain't said nothin' 'bout my that money's mine. Know the first steam shovel, you ain't." Buddie cried at last in exasperation. "It works, too. Uncle Marty, he showed me how [to . . ."

"Uh-huh, Mr. Reed, y'know. He said | "For more than a month now-some-1..." Buddie set the toy down to il- | snowfall in the Cascades has brought the smartinest man she ever see. . . ! cials said, made travel extra dangerous.

"Huh? Oh, she says that all the time-every day, most when she takes me down to camp, I set with Corsey on the real steam shovel, I do."

"What does June do, Buddie . while yore with Corsey?"

"Oh, she goes walkin' with Uncle Marty. They don't bother me a-tall, Now watch 'er when I put some dirt

Dave's face was a thundercloud. He started toward the house, his body taut and menacing.

(To be continued.)



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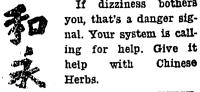
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GRINDING WORKS WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES. paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' ools, saw filing. Spokane Grinding

Works, S172 Madison St. GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED GUNS REMODELED, REBORED & repaired. Expert model work. Satisfaction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 Sprague Ave.

Clean, Comfortable Rooms

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At Moderate Prices Tailor Shop Barber Shop In Connection

HALLIDAY HOTEL

to all stores and theaters. DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 Trent, opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROB'T J. DEMPSEY, Mgr.

CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet

LAUNDRIES

and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way. LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT COREY SAFE & LOCK CO.

Safes opened-bought & sold. We go

anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main

LUMBER SHINGLES, \$2.55; RUSTIC, \$18.00; shiplap, \$16.00; paper, 80c. CREST LINE LUMBER CO.

Brdy. 5241 N1601 Division

MONUMENTS MONUMENTAL SPOKANE Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St

bridge. Main 1644. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50 AND your old piano. Kimbals, Baldwins, Chickering or Steinway. Your choice from \$39.00 to \$99.50. Oslund Piano House, W1216 Broadway. "The Home of 1000 Pianos."

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FENCING THIS FALL? WE HAVE barbed wire at prices that mean a real saving to you. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams. Main 5106. Spokane. PHYSICIANS

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302 Hyde Bldg. Specialist in Rectal & Chronic Diseases PRINTING AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, butter wrappers and all kinds of job

work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson

Bldg., Spokane, Wash. SERVICE STATIONS

Cigar Store LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STA-TION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to Riverside at Division city center. Lubrication specialists.

RADIOS Across from Ramp garago. Accessible NEW ZENITH 6-TUBE 1000-HOUR battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00— \$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Elec-tric radios, \$8.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Inland

Radio Co., W922 First.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS INLAND STAMP WORKS, Washington St. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils. Potato sack stencils made ac-

cording to state requirements.

RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STENcils, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague.

SPORTING GOODS

ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane

GUNS REPAIRED, BOUGHT AND traded. 27th Anniversary Sale now in progress. John T. Little Sporting Goods, N111 Howard St., Spokane.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS MEYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST, Spokane. Stove and oil stove repairs.

Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fix-

916 SECOND AVE.

tures. Water heaters.

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SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. Sprague, Spokane.

KERSHAW'S, 612 SPRAGUE House of Typewriters. Standard and Portables. New, used. New adding Machines, \$55; Cash Registers, \$50.

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WELDER DISTRIBUTORS-ELECTRIC & GAS INCOLN WELDER CO., 1009 Broadway. Arc and Gas Welders'

equipment & supplies. Electrodes, Gas

Rods, Fluxes.

TANNING FUR-LEATHER NORTHERN TANNING CO. WRITE for price list. E2204 Mallon, Spokane.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Convert that old deer hide into wonderful gifts-fancy gloves, coats, moccasins, etc. Tanning deer, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Gloves made, 60c and up. ROSS GLOVE FACTORY

A NEW CAR For the NEW YEAR THE POPULAR

E951 Fifth

BUY YOUR USED CARS NOW

PRICES WILL BE HIGHER Barton Auto Co.