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DROUGHT FOLKS SLOWLY BEING SETTLED IN NW

The problem of caring for victims of the mid-west drought, with influx of hundreds flocking toward the Inland Empire, is finding gradual solution. At first the situation was alarming in eastern Washington and northern Idaho. Hundreds of the refugees had communicated with civic bodies, and efforts were made to get action from the federal government, to avoid placing a crushing load of responsibility upon local communities.

A large number of drought refugees who were originally heading this way, however, have been placed in other parts, before arriving in the Inland Empire, so the numbers actually coming here fell below original expectations.

Many In Hard Plight

But many of the unfortunate farmers coming in this direction are in a sorry plight. Most of them were barely able to make the trip. Of course, the greater number made their trip by way of Salt Lake and that direction, although a number worked their way along other routes, which explains why so many landed in Scattle, to be placed later in farm regions of western Washington.

Some Have Little Money. The Big Bend country has some of the settlers, and, it is reported, some of the new comers were better off than many who left their stricken lands. So far, there have not been so many of the desperately poor coming to Washington and northern Idaho.

PROPORTION OF FARM TENANCY

Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, observes that the amount of farm tenancy is much greater than the average man realizes. The fact is, says Mr. Sullivan that close to half the farms in mine (formerly the Holden) on Rail the country are operated by tenants. road creek, is planning a large develop-The proportion according to the 1930 ment program, starting this month; census was 42.4 per cent. Experts think with a crew of about 60 men employed it is now materially more.

SWEET POTATO CROP LIGHTEST SINCE 1930

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Sweet potato production for the nation in 1936 amounted to 66,144,000 bushels, the revised crop estimate received last week reduction plant with a capacity of from the department of agriculture at about 1000 tons per day. Docks are Washington, D. C., stated. This was the to be built at Lakeside and barges lightest crop since 1930.

Production in 1935 was 83,128,000 bushels and the five-year average (1928-32) production is 66,368,000 bush-

The light crop in 1936 was largely due to growing conditions being unfavorable for sweet potatoes in the south, southwestern and many of the bordering northern states.

LYDIA SOUTHARD MUST REMAIN IN PENITENTIARY

Lydia Southard, husband-poisoner and one of the most astounding crimanal characters of the century, must serve her life term in Boise prison. She was married six times, at least, and was suspected of slaying several husbands. She was convicted of one murder in Twin Falls and recently applied for a pardon, which was refused.

HARRY ORCHARD, SLAYER OF GOVERNOR, LOSES CHICKENS

Harry Orchard, who made headlines many years ago as slayer of Idaho's governor, Frank Stuenenberg, is now a and three times as many as were retrusty of Boise penitentiary and is in corded in 1932. charge of the poultry department. This week he lost 150 fowls in a fire, his licenses during the year and this is 29 loss being \$800. Orchard is now 71 more than were issued in 1935. years of age.

BUILDING HITS MILLION MARK

. Building construction for 1936 completed or under way in Moscow and on the University of Idaho campus will approach the \$1,000,000 mark. On the tives at Washington, D. C., asking for campus construction includes a new \$250,000 dormitory to be completed families who have come here from the January 16, an \$118,000 infirmary to be drought areas in the middle west. completed January 26, a new football Speakers at the chamber meeting emstadium, student union building and a phasized the distress of many of the golf course, all under construction, at an estimated cost of \$130,000.

soon to construct an extension of the C. Ben Ross informed them that the creek near Priest lake. The stand is scattered throughout half a dozen administration building.

78 POLICYHOLDERS OWN \$11,014,200 ESTATES

Seventy-eight residents of Portland own life insurance estates of \$50,000 or more, according to an analysis made by the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. The amount of insurance held by the local owners of large insurance estates totals \$11,014,200. These substantial policy-owners were reported in the prominent patrons' number of the Spectator, Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life, said.

New Health Head



DR. DONALD EVANS He succeeds Dr. E. M. Coffey as health director, Washington state. Dr. Coffey has been recalled to Washington, D. C., after being loaned to Washington by request of Governor Martin. Dr. Evans was his assistant.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT AT CHELAN MINE

CHELAN, Wash .- Due to the mount ing price of copper, the Chelan Copper at the mine.

In the spring the company plans to employ several hundred men, according to C. P. Brown, manager, in building a power plant on Railroad creek, a railroad from the mine to Lake Chelan, a distance of 12 miles, and also build a constructed to bring ore down the lake. These developments will take several years to complete, it is reported.

FARM LAND VALUES SHOW STEADY GROWTH, INCREASE

The farm real estate situation during the year 1935-36 (roughly a twelve month period) has been characterized by the continuation of the trend toward higher farm real estate values, more voluntary transfers and trades, and a smaller number of forced transfers occasioned by delinquency upon farm-mortgage indebtedness or farm real estate taxes, writes B. R. Stauber, senior agricultural economist in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in a circular issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

SET DIVORCE RECORD

A record number of 59 divorces were granted during 1936 in the district in the cofferdams. It is estimated the amount of water is much less than that court at Moscow. This is more than stored in the east shore pit. twice as many as were granted in 1929

system will be placed and shovels in-The county clerk issued 183 marriage stalled and excavation commenced with tractor-drawn "buggies" and trucks hauling the dirt to the feeder-units.

ASK GOVERNMENT AID FOR DROUGHT REFUGEES

The Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce announced recently that they sent a resolution to Idaho's representagovernment aid to relieve destitute

newcomers. An estimated \$110,000 will be spent asked for state assistance but Governor pany bid \$42,000 for timber on Soldier were born, and 11 survive. They are MEN WANTED FOR NEARBY RAWstate was in no position to give aid. located near their present operations, states.

How Social Security Works

(Continued)

PAYMENTS UPON DEATH (Whenever the term "wages" is used, it refers to wages for services per-

formed after 1936 and before the age of 65 in included employments.) Q. 48 What will happen if I die be-

fore reaching 65?

total wages for services after December 31, 1936, in an included employment. Here again, as in the case of monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits and lump-sum payments, wages in excess of \$3,000 a year from any one employer are not counted in the computation of the amount of benefits.

Q. 49. If my wages are \$1,000 a year from an included employment for 20 years, after December 31, 1936, and I die before reaching 65, what will my estate receive?

A. You would have as a basis of benefits a total of \$20,000 in wages before your death. Your estate would receive 31/4 percent of that amount, which is \$700.

Q. 50. Would anything be left to my estate if I died after having received death? monthy Federal old-age retirement benefits for 6 months?

retirement benefits as much as 31/2 per- will be paid to your estate. If you cent of your total wages, the difference have received more than the correct will be paid to your estate. If your amount to which you were entitled, the total wages are \$20,000, you will re- Federal Government may collect from ceive \$29.17 a month in benefits after your estate the amount incorrectly 65, provided you do not engage in "reg. paid to you, or the amount you have ular employment." In 6 months you received in benefits over 31/2 percent ular employment." In 6 months you received in benefits over 31/2 percent would receive \$175.02. As 31/2 percent of wages, whichever is the smaller of your total wages is \$700, your amount. estate would receive \$700 less \$175.02,

nothing payable to your estate. Q. 52. Is there a minimum death benefits. This amount is to be

only \$100 for services after Decem- ciples." ber 31, 1936, in an included employ-

county have issued a call for bids cov-

coulee, says County. Commissioner

GRAND COULEE DAM.-MWAK

company men are predicting that with-

bed of the Columbia, hebind the two

It is planned to start pumping opera-

capable of dewatering the area within

With the river bed unwatered, feed-

Between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000

from the mid-section bedrock. The west

side cofferdam next to "cell 40" will

some material on the east shore which

formed a support inside the old east

BID FOR STATE TIMBER

side timber cofferdam.

er-units of the east shore conveyor

recently-built cross-river cofferdams.

Henry W. Thiel.

This Explains All About It ment and died before he reached age 65, his estate would be entitled to 31/2

> per cent of \$100, or \$3.50. Q. 53. Is the death benefit limited in amount?

A. No. While Federal old-age retirement benefits cannot exceed \$85 a month, the law sets no limit to the A. Your estate will receive a death death benefit, except that only \$3,000 benefit equal to 31/2 percent of your in wages per year per employer is counted in the computation of benefits.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Q. 54. How will payment of monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, lump-sum payments, and payments upon death be made?

A. By Government check.

Q. 55. Is any adjustment made if at any time the amount of my monthly Federal old-age retirement benefit is incorrect?

A. Yes. The law provides that, if you have received either too much or too little in monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, adjustment shall be made in connection with subsequent payment to you.

Q. 56. What will hapen if the mistake is not discovered until after my

A. If it is found at your death that the amount of Federal old-age retire-A. The act provides that, if you have ment benefits you have received is less not received in monthly Federal old-age than the correct amount, the remainder

> Q. 57. Where is the money obtained for these payments?

Q. 51. If I draw in monthly Federal A. The Social Security Act estabold-age retirement benefits a total in lishes an Old-Age Reserve Account in excess of 314 percent of the wages from the Federal Treasury. Each year Conemployment bfore age 65, will my gress is authorized to appropriate to women of the county, was laid to rest estate be entitled to a benefit upon my this account an amount sufficient as on Sunday. She was the wife of an annual premium" to provide for Henry Treede, well-known resident A. No. In that case there would be the obligations incurred by the Fed- of Fairfield, Wash., former county eral Government for these Federal commissioner and active in Grange termined "on a reserve basis in ac-A. No. If a man had wages totaling cordance with accepted actuarial prin- that she be laid away in the dress

(More Next Week.)

COLUMBIA NAVIGATION ADAMS COUNTY SOON DELAYED FOR A YEAR

County commissioners of Adams 1100-foot-long wharf and two large year's total apple production was 108, ering 13 miles of resurfacing, of the with the expectation of use for refrig- in 15 years. Washtucna road, and construction of eration ships and other ocean-going the Lind cemetery road, Another project will entail an outlay of about \$30,000 on resurfacing the Washtucna road from Benge corner to Staley inland seaport.

liams, U. S. district engineer at Port- mercial crop since 1921. EXCAVATING IN OLD RIVER BED land, stating that on January 15 construction of Bonneville dam will have reached a point where it will be necessary to halt all navigation on the Coin less than two weeks power shovels lumbia passing the dam until next Dewill be excavating the ancient river cember.

tions early this week with large pumps ocean navigation.

a few days if no serious leaks develop WHITMAN COUNTY BANK PAYS DEPOSITORS 100%

> announces Receiver Thomas A. E. Lal- guerite Cope, Tonasket. ly. Latest dividend of 30 per cent

will bring the amount paid to 360 depositors up to 100 per cent. Further yards of overburden is to be excavated income after the dividend payments Evaporating company, stated that 450 will be applied to paying depositors were tied up. be removed at the same time and also

INLAND EMPIRE PIONEER.

John Eldridge Odom, who resided in Connell for 32 years, and who died in Kennewick lately, had resided in this be just another talker. To speak, means At a state sale conducted by A. J. part of the state since 1887. For years to say something. Feary, state forester, at Sandpoint, on he lived in Oakesdale. He was a na-The county commissioners recently January 2, Schaeffer Hitchcock com-tive of Tennessec. Twelve children

NEW BANK OPENS

WATERVILLE, Wash.-Three hundred Douglas county residents were present at a free lunch here January 2, when the first bank in the county since 1932 was officially dedicated and opened for business.

P. F. Schroeder formally took over control of the new institution, holding the official position of president-cashier. He was formerly located at Col-

This brings to Waterville a strong banking institution with deposits protected by the federal bank deposit insurance act, and fills a long-felt want in this district for banking facilities.

Resume Old Post



DR. E. M. COFFEY Former health head of Washington state, who resumes former post in Washington, D. C. His place is being taken by his assistant, Dr. Donald G. Evans.

DIES, AND MANY MOURN

Mrs. Mary Treede, one of the best known and deeply respected pioneer work for many years. The worthy her son and two daughters, Mrs. Bertha woman, before her passing, asked in which she became a bride 50 years ago. Her husband has long been active in democratic politics.

APPLE CROP SMALLEST SINCE '21

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The U. S. demate of the apple production for 1936. THE DALLES, Ore. Although a issued last week, placed, shows last warehouses have been erected here 031,000 bushels—the lightest apple crop

Production in 1935 amounted to 167,vessels in 1937, upon completion of 283,000 bushels and the five-year (1928-Bonneville dam, water traffic may be 32) average is 161,333,000 bushels. The postponed for another year from this commercial crop, or that part of the total production which will be sold An announcement was received here for fresh consumption, is indicated to last week from Colonel Charles F. Wil. be 67,945,000 bushels, the smallest com-

CATTLE FEEDING STARTED

LOOMIS, Wash.—Following the re cent heavy snowfall, cattlemen have started feeding their beef cattle. There About that date a pool will be formed was ample pasture feed, generally, unabove the dam, which will be equipped til the recent snowfall. However, the with a marine lock, deep enough to pass usual time to start feeding here is usually about January 1.

> ISSUE LICENSES TO WED Marriage licenses were issued at

Okanogan to Edward Harold Aveldson and Bertha Robbins, both of Omak; Sufficient funds to pay depositors Elby E. Trexler, Nespelem, and Gene-100 per cent have been collected for vieve Van Etten, Bellingham; and to the Whitman county National Bank, Fred Walters, Wenatcher, and Mar-

DRY 450 TONS OF APPLES C. R. Plump, manager of the Omak

tons of dried apples have been put out interest for the period their funds by the company this fall. About 4000 tons of fresh fruit was used. The plant began work on September 14 and wound up on December 23. Two hun-J. E. ODOM PASSES AWAY | dred men and women were employed.

> Many a man who is introduced as 'the speaker of the day" turns out to

SALESMEN WANTED

leigh routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IDA-40-8B, Oakland,

AT WATERVILLE HERE IS IDAHO'S STATE FAMILY WITH ELECTION

Idaho's new state family, with the recent election, comprises the following

Governor, Barzilla W. Clark; lieutenant governor, C. C. Gossett; attorney-general, J. W. Taylor; secretary of state, Ira Masters; treasurer, Myrtle Enking; auditor, Harry C. Parsons; state mine inspector, Arthur Campbell; superintendent of public instruction, John W. Condie.

MUCH ACTIVITY AT SUGAR FACTORY

TOPPENISH, Wash .- Construction work has been started on a railroad spur over a mile long, capable of holding 22 cars, extending from the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad to the site of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company's \$1,000,000 refinery being built near here.

Workmen were busy last week remodeling the old hotel, used when the company operated in the valley before. The interior of the large frame structure is being remodeled into six modern apartments for employees, and 10 houses on "Sugar Row," also owned by the company, have been modernized and painted.

Workmen have finished pouring concrete for the factory foundations, and ore now preparing steel for the walls, a derrick having been moved to the site for placing of the steel. Work on a sewer line will begin soon, it is reported.

Construction of the sugar factory represents the largest expenditure of private funds in the valley this year.

MRS. CLARK BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Clark, 80, were held last Sunday afternoon in the Moon chapel at Sandpoint. Idaho. The Rev. T. Paul Beresford officiated. She died at Blanchard on Wednesday, December 30, at the home of her

Nelson, Westport, Wash., and Mrs. Nora Hanshaw, Waynoka, Okla.

PRINCETON MAN DIES Charles Henry Beckner, 73, a resident of Princeton, Idaho, for seven years, died at his home on January 3.

He was born in Greeley, Iowa, Surviving, besides his widow, are a partment of agriculture's revised esti- daughter, Mrs. Elsie Martin, and a son, Harold Beckner, of Princeton.

HIGHWAY MEN TO CONFER

Thomas Feeney, Lewiston, president of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Roads Districts, has called the legislative committee and commissioners of highway districts, who are members of the association, to confer at Boise on January 13.

FIVE DOUBLE HOLIDAYS IN 1937 Joyriders, fishermen or gardeners who need an extra day for that longdelayed trip or tinkering job are making large plans for the five sets of double holidays they found after scanning the 1937 calendar.

Washington's birthday falls on a Monday and those working in institutions where the day is observed will have Sunday and Monday free from work. Memorial day, May 30, comes on Sunday and will be observed the following Monday.

July 4 falls on a Sunday, and many communities are considering plans for a celebration to extend over three days. The fifth double holiday will come at Christmas, which falls on Saturday,

Easter Sunday will be observed the last Sunday in March, the 28th day of the month. This sets Ash Wednesday end the opening of Lent ahead to February 10, the same date as in 1932.

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Who's To Blame? Delinquent Child Is Often Product of a Delinquent Parent; Famed Juvenile Court of Spokane Brings Forth Revelations That Are General Through Inland Empire

and Entire Nation; A Review Bares Startling Facts Concerning Erring Boys and Girls

Nearly every delinquent child has a delinquent parent. Often two.

Delinquent and dependent juveniles passing through the courts are frequently products of delinquent and dependent parents.

But, while, in so many regrettable instances, the delinquent parent and defective home environment directly contribute to the causes of erring youth, there are a surprising number of wholly unexplained exceptions that are undefinable.

Those From Good Homes.

Every large juvenile court is familiar with cases where worthy parents have done everything humanly possible to lend the happy home touch of attraction, to keep the lad and lass at home. And without avail.

Call it atavism, or youthful cuessedness, or modernism or what you willthe sorry fact stands that some of the worst youthful, and older criminals, and some of the most hopelessly abandoned perditas of girl-age are offspring from decent, heartbroken homes. Some Causes Problematical.

The frank fact remains that the erring child is usually not altogether to in the background of more than the instance. Disadvantageous young people who go wrong and reach official guardianship.

Discordant home environment is one outstanding cause of the trouble lead- knowing just why it happened. The

Many Merely Dependents.

court and detention home as a crim- weaklings. The father had been or an atmosphere of minor crime, but its object is corrective and adjustive as out on the child, who was nagged an agency of rehabilitation, when possible, and many of its youthful wards she ran away. are merely unhappy children in need of care. They form the dependents of

Nearly one thousand young people under 17 years of age passed through the juvenile court of Spokane county during the past year. Spokane county has a population of approximately 165,000. These figures are necessary as illustrative for anyone who cares to calculate the general proportion of dependent and delinquent boys and girls. Conditions Much Alike.

King county, with its hub, Scattle, has a far higher proportion of erring and misplaced youngsters. Pierce county, centering around Tacoma, is somewhat better off. Yakima's proportion equals Spokane. Chelan, with its Wenatchee city, has a lower proportion. In northern Idaho, so far as can be estimated from latest records, there are less juvenile cases than any of the places herein named.

Who Is Really to Blame? These figures, whether high or low, proportionately, all point to one fact, tory influences for which the unforfault.

About Judge Webster. As most of this data has been gathered from observations of Spokane's

troubled problems of the juvenile department, detention home and ullied work, H. A. Arvin is chief probation officer. He is assisted by Miss Lily B. Breese and staff, Clifford L. Lett is secretary. The detention home is admirably operated, with firm kindness, and without austerity.

Judge Webster, a scholarly, kindly gentleman who comes from a distinguished southern family, has been on the bench for two decades and has handled the juvenile court for years. His eminent fitness and temperamental sympathics leave him in almost permanent possession of a post into which

he throws his sincerity and zeal. Also Defective Grandparents!

The mother of one erring daughter, aged 14, tearfully told Judge Webster: "I can't understand why she's so different. Her pa and I send her to church and Sunday school, but she runs away. We scold her. We have licked her. Her pa doesn't drink rum and we are godly people. But we can't make anything out of her!"

Probably, all this was true enough. and no doubt the parents were good blame. There is a sinister something people, according to their own lights of reasoning. Here, incidentally, it was found, much of the blame could be hereditary influences play a potent traced to an erring grandfather, and part in the production of so many other hereditary agencies which left their impress upon the third generation, as represented by one little girl who went "haywire" without exactly ing to appalling tragedies of young grandfather had a criminal record. His wife (grandmother of this bewildered little girl) was moronic and died in Please do not confuse the juvenile same. The parents of the girl were institution. Sometimes, there is relief for years. The parents con stantly bickered, and took their spite scolded and beaten into distraction. So

Great Change Happens.

Judge Webster, sympathetic and un lerstanding man of ripe experience in these things, gave sensible advice. Perhaps there had been too much scolding; too many beatings; not enough sympathy and a lack of wholesome home harmony. He gave some sound advice and sent the girl home, after a little heart-to-heart talk. When she returned with the probation matron later, there was a change. The mother, was amazed. The child was going to school regularly and there was a restored delinquent. "Gee, sir," said the young girl, "you'd never guess how different things are at home now. Mother never scolds. Pop is kind now, and I don't mind going home any more." So, you see, the blame here was not

altogether with an erring child, but with erring parents-and possibly with

defective grandparents. Bobby Is Better Now.

proportionately, all point to one fact, was up before the juvenile court and in his cuthusiastic element learning a poor neighbor. Soon she began to run i.e., that there are thousands of young was charged with pilfering. His detrade in a little workshop after school around with boys and her case was people who are not altogether to blame, spairing parents gloomily prophesied hours. because the real blame may be traced that he was bound for the penitenoften to the home, the parent, the tiary; probably the gallows. Judge adult environment and other contribu- Webster, however, thought otherwise and declined to send the lad to the tunate boy and girl are really not at state training school. Instead, he had a little talk with the lad and put him on probation. That was months ago. Today, the boy has jumped a school class and has given no further trouble. juvenile dependents for whom some juvenile court, this is a good moment The boy's parents were really more to sort of official care is needed. Chil-

SNAPSHOTS

when all he needed was a happy little getting-together with Mother and Daddy. He was nagged and scolded instead of being wisely counseled.

The Shiftless Home. It is difficult to expect a paragon child coming from the home of a drunken, shiftless father, or a slatternly scold of a shrewish mother. These form many types of the parents of children who find their way to the iuvenile court.

Recently a case of the sort arose. The home was headed by a workless and worthless father who had been chronically on relief. The mother was hardly better. Sometimes she had been known to trade off relief groceries for motion picture money and beer.



and handles nearly a thousand worried problems of the young in a year. Not all are criminal. Most are dependents and waifs of domestic sands of cases since assuming this

est son was (and still is) in the state reformatory; the second, a girl, is in also a girl, has no husband, but has a baby. The youngest is a lad of 14 who has been a juvenile court problem for months. Not altogether criminal, or really bad, he was however in constant trouble with petty thefts. Finally, happy disposition was made of his case when a local man who runs

Many Are Dependents.

in this juvenile court and other courts handling the problems of young people who go wrong.

But the juvenile department does not deal entirely with juvenile delinquents. About one-half of them are simply to refer to a few facts concerning Su- blame than the kid. It was just anoth- dren of this class are frequently unperior Judge Richard M. Webster, who er case of wrong home training. The wanted offspring; usually undernour-

Beach and the

Girl — A "pretty" way to lounge

away the winter

months.

your dog to do it?

that they scarcely know how to smile.

Delinquent Parents. Instances like these are familiar to every juvenile court, and serve as il-

Many "erring" children have really erring parents. Most youngsters with latent criminal tendencies are prodnets of either hereditary influences or victims of unhappy home surroundings. Frequently both. Of course there are

Broken marital ties, with divorces and parted families are often productive of defective children. It could hardly happen otherwise, Probably onefourth of the invenile cases have somewhere a history of matrimonial misery and misfits in the parentage.

Arising From Dregs. One deplorable case came before this court not long ago. The father was serving a prison term. The mother had fallen into police hands on morals charges. One sister bore two children out of wedlock before she was 18. One brother was in the state reformatory. The parents had a common law marriage and had been on relief for a long time. So it was hardly surprising that the youngest lad was arrested several times for petty thievery.

Here was a real problem, but the court got around it. The judge found the boy was not inherently criminal. He simply wanted a chance, and he got it. He was placed with a good family where he works part time for his keep, clothing and pocket money, and he is not only going to school and doing well, but the foster family wants to ards. formally adopt him.

This is the true story of only one ease, but it is so familiar that in a general sense, it covers many instances.

Bessie Is Better Now. Call her Bessie. She was about 13; a child-woman. Her father, usually jobless, managed to get work on the WPA project and, in the flush of his new opulence, or maybe it was because the profitable relief status of a married the state custodial school; the third, man—the father, who was a twicedivorced widower, acquired a new wife. The bride had a few children of her own, by preceding matrimonial alliances, so the bare little cottage was pretty well filled. The new mother's own affections (what there were of them) were centered around her own brood, and Bessie became a forlorn, a small repair shop offered to take the neglected and abused step-child. The how in hand. It seems the lad has a weak father had no say in the matter. Pobby (which isn't his real name) real flair for mechanics, so he's now Finally, Bessie fled to the home of a called to the attention of the juvenile court. But happier things were in store Many such instances are on record for Bessie, because she's now maid in a comfortable home in town, where work is not hard, and she's back in

school. When the Home Splits.

The split-home, riven by second or more marriages and divorces, proves the most prolific source of delinquent children. The home where both father and mother have both been divorced before, and where there are children by other marriages-this sort of home seldom turns out home harmony or normal happiness and contentment.

Fully 50 per cent of the miserable home conditions covered by juvenile delinquency have a divorce or two in the background.

About Unwanted Children. Rarely does a really wanted, eugenic child appear before the juvenile court.

The spread for the school-lunch sandwiches may be made to enrich the lunch in vitamin C if grated or finely ground raw vegetables such as carrots, cabbage, parsley or spinach are mixed with creamed butter for the filling.

EYEGLASSES

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girl of the home. The Making of Misfits.

State institutions are peopled by products of these kind of homes, and children of these sort of parents. Many are human misfits who find their way to the custodial school or the mental land into juvenile court hands, prove the state reformatory, and thence pass

Home Often to Blame. Until the home and parents learn to care for their kin, the courts will be cluttered with criminal cases and the juvenile departments will be confronted with problems that are often unanswerable.

If there were no wrong parents there would be less wrong children! If there were no thriftless, workless,

worthless fathers and mothers, there would be few juevnile dependents! If there were less haphazard marringes, with shifting divorce experiments, the standard of citizenship would be raised to the extent of a lowering of juvenile delinquency stand-

Baby's Welcoming Committee.

The other evening, this writer wandered into the home of old friends, estimable people possessing a large family of sons and daughters, some of whom had gone forth to raise families of their own. A younger daughter of best home sometimes produces the the house opened the door and apolo- worst child! gized because father, mother and other

counters the regular routine of his boy had been worried and whacked ished, hungering for parental affection; On the contrary, most of them are hap- grown-ups were busy upstairs. Then, in pitiful little effigies of childhood, hazard products of unthinking parents a burst of confidence, the little maid many of them so long out of practice who usually have no welcome for childhood, whispered: "They're saying their nodren when they come, and have no vena because Nellie's going to have a Often picked up on report of neigh- desire to have them around longer baby and everybody's so glad! We bors, sometimes when the neighborhood than possible when they are able to want it to be a good baby." A novena, patrolman turns in the story, at times get out. If the boy is bright and able by the way, is a nine-day prayer adopt-brought in by poverty-stricken relation bring in a few cents somehow, he's ed as a custom by followers of a certives, and sometimes wandering in all right with the folks in the sordid tain old, pious faith. They have noby themselves in an effort to get some- home. And, in instances, they are not venas in times of anxiety, like this; thing to cat and some decent clothes. so particular how the lad picks up the they sometimes have novenas invoking little change. But when a kid in in blessings upon a coming wedding while constant trouble, and is not a pro- the banns of marriage are read out for ducer, he becomes a domestic outcast three Sundays preceding the wedding. and the worthless parents don't par- They take such events seriously. Can ticularly care what becomes of him. you imagine a home like this having ill-In a graver sense, this applies to the chosen, haphazard children, or for that matter, having a disordered marriage

Clearing House of Young.

The juvenile court is really the clearing house of troubles of the very young. Sometimes the troubles are smoothed out in the happiest manner hospital at Medical Lake. Others, some-what better off mentally but possessing can't begin to fill the applications for moral spirality, run around the streets, adoption. Worthy childless couples call and telephone constantly for children. incorrigible, go to the state training There is an incessant call for infants, schools, graduate therefrom to the the younger the better. Occasionally higher seat of criminal advancement, an unmarried woman seeks a child for adoption to fill her unrequited materinto the penitentiary for the post- nal urge. Now and then a middle-aged graduate course of crime. bachelor (like the repair shop man mentioned here) is glad to get a healthy lad to work with him and raise as his own boy.

"Girls Really Do "Come Back."

Places are found for willing, misun-derstood girls coming from homes where they don't belong. It is a cruel and mistaken thought to suppose that a fallen girl can never pick herself up and make good. Many of them really do make good! It would be surprising to know how many girls have passed through the juvenile court, into useful life-and subsequently into happy homes of their own.

American life is much alike, be it in our Inland Empire or far across the continent. Every major city has its juvenile court, its young delinquents and problems-and its delinquent parents. What is herein said applies all over the country. It is something worth thinking over.

But, again, remember that often the

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

MIDWIFE

MARY D. SWARTZ Graduate Midwife 30 Years in Spokane Maternity Home for Unwed Mothers Babies for Adoption 401 Lindelle Bldg.

Spokane Office Phone Main 5443 Residence Phone Riv. 1288

PERSONALS

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.

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, 1 acre in muscats and Thompsons; 10 acres mile 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)

CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE

CHICKEN RANCH-IN LOS ANGEles city, opposite county department must be sold. Eight acres, capacity 10,000 hens, 4000 to brood; overhead rail carriers in all houses; overhead sprinkler system in all double yards; 11/2 acres in walnuts; entrances from two cemented avenues; 500 feet frontage; all city conveniences. Real bargain. Below \$10,000.

OWNER 12386 Osborne Ave., Pacoime, Calif.

WIDOW WISHES TO SELL 840 acres of wheat land. Will sell outfit and land at \$21.00 per acre. 700 A. Tairly level. 400 ready to seed. Write at once if interested. P. HENKEL

Kahlotus, Wash. (1t0)

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 B. 23, Greenville Junction. Maine (1t0) no buildings. Would make a good home. No trouble to rent it out and brings 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 & POULTRY SUPPLIES—FOR SALE

AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PROducers, we can save you money. Anything desired in baby chicks, including sexed and hybrids. Catalog Free. COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS

Box 309, Clorence, Colorado (226)

S. C. W. LEGHORN; R. L. RED AND hybrid chix, blood-tested B. W. D. hybrids, a cross; White Leghorn hens and Black Minorca cockerels. Write for

BROTHERS HATCHERY Oak Harbor, Wash.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLET CHICKS from Oregon's finest White Leghorns. Early hatched chicks make most money because they start laying early. Try our January or February hatched chicks, 48 page CHICK NEWS sent

RUSSELL'S Box 451-R, Corvallis, Oregon. (1-1-0):

Don't Gamble With Your Furs! !

SHIP YOUR FURS TO FRONTIER

YOU GET

ГОР PRICES Plus

Additional on Shipments of \$50 & over WHY SPLIT YOUR PROFITS ... WE ARE DIRECT RECEIVERS

By sending your Furs to FRONTIER, you are dealing direct with a foremost New York receiver of raw furs, thereby assuring you the highest prices, Our buyers are waiting for your Furs. And remember, not a single penny is deducted for commissions, handling, shipping or anything else, CHECKS AIR MAILED SAME DAY shipment is received. We pay ALL Parcel Post and Express charges, Offers telegraphed on large lots. Upon request we will HOLD YOUR FURS SEPARATELY and AIR MAIL our check with the offer. Why not send us a trial check with the offer. Why not send us a trial

FREE Write Today for Latest Authentic

115-117 WEST 27TH ST. (Dept. A.)

NEW YORK

THE FRENCH ARE CAU-TIOUS-The meter measure in Paris is one of the typical French oddities which proves the well-known fact that the Frenchman is no more extravagant than the Scotchman. Housewives

check up on the yardage

they have purchased.

Somebody told PORT-

LAND HOFFA that

there was no Santa Claus and she was pretty dis-

appointed. In order to cheer her up, FRED ALLEN

went out and got himself a St. Nick suit, paid her a

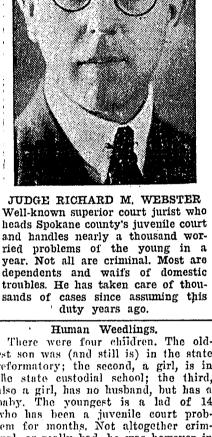
visit and asked her what she wanted for Christmas

in 1937. Now she's all smiles and ready to take her

place at the microphone for the "Town Hall To-

night" broadcast over the NBC-Red network.

1937 will find ED WYNN celebrating his thirty-lifth anniversary as an enterlainer. "Is this the way you say it, Dad?" asks his son. Keenan, as he chais with the "Perfect Fool" in his dressing-room just prior to a Saturday night broadcast over the NBC-Blue network. BICYCLES—and they're important to both of these who buy material use it to youngsters. Can you train



Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

FILIPINO LEASERS FIGHT EVICTION

Indian lands on the Yakima Indian and on horseback. reservation, after attending a meeting in Yakima December 30, at which John S. Ayamo, Filipino attorney of Seattle, was present, on request of the Filipino commissioner in Washington, D. C., against eviction to the U. S. supreme Nevada, it is said. court.

planned to do if the United States attorney-general should rule them aliens. "I believe the opinion of the attorneygeneral will be in favor of the Filipinos | men on the ground. With planes they because there is no law on which a rul- can be chased down into the flat couning to the contrary could be based,"

"Contrary to reports that there are 5000 Filipinos farming in Yakima valley, there are only 110 doing so," the attorney declared he found; "There are 150 Japanese ranchers. During the harwest season about 3000 Filipinos work in the valley, but for the season only.

"The agitation against Filipinos evidently is fomented by a certain class of white persons and aliens. I talked with business men in Wapato who were of the opinion the Filipines should be permitted to lease land on the reserva-

COMPLETION OF BLUE MOUNTAIN ROAD ASSURED

CLARKSTON, Wash .- B. M. Huntington of Walla Walla, president of mas. the Washington Good Roads association, after inspecting the completed portion of the Blue Mountain highway to the Grand Ronde river, last week, said that construction of the final sixmile link from the Grand Ronde river to the Oregon line to connect with the Oregon highway was virtually assured for next summer by the Washington state highway department.

Huntington pointed to action of the eassociation to place the highway as one of the five on the preferred list for inclusion in the state primary system, at an executive committee session November 22 at Olympia, as assuring its completion.

The recommended link includes 30 miles from Asotin via Anatone to the Oregon line.

MAYOR DORE WINS POINT IN BREWERY SUIT

WALLA WALLA .-- John F. Dore Seattle's glamorous mayor, won a point in superior court here last Friday when Judge T. A. Paul upheld his contention Mrs. Kelley was killed almost instantthat plaintiffs in the action to set ly. Miss Fulton died at a Moscow hosaside the judgment and order of sale pital 45 minutes later. in the \$150,000 foreclosure action against the Northwest Brewing company property should post a cost bond.

Dore, acting as counsel for the International Union of United Brewery, Cereal, Flour and Soft Drink Workers and defendants in the action brought | ical; Mrs. Bell, wife of Robert E. Bell, of America, holders of the mortgage by the stockholders in Pierce county, contended that these plaintiffs should make provision for the costs, and a bond was ordered.

Northwest Brewing company's property here is under order of sale, the result of the mortgage foreclosure, which Pierce county stockholders contended was "irregular."

COLD WEATHER STOPS CONCRETE WORK AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .-- A sudden more than 800 men out of work tem- pled over on its side. porarily. The sudden drop in temperaconcrete equipment and created dan- traffic officers.

gerous ice conditions. Company officials said work on the barring a further temperature drop.

Washington.

THEIR LAST ROUNDUP

BOISE, Idaho.-Several thousand wild cayuses, in southern Idaho, herded by low-swooping planes, were headed for their last roundup late last week. The wild horses are to be driven YAKIMA.—Filipino farmers, leasing from the range by cowboys in the air

They are to be captured and sold for domestic purposes, or, if unfit for such purpose, are to be canned. Their removal from grazing lands is necessary to live stock ranchers in southern have decided to carry their fight Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern

A ground crew carrying camp equip-Ayamo said they gave him that an- ment and extra plane gasoline in a swer when he asked them what they truck meets the planes at designated

> The cayuses graze in winter along high, wind-swept hills, inaccessible to try and pointed toward hidden cor-

LOSES MEMORY

WAPATO, Wash .- The strange case of Lee Kelly, former dairy farmer near Toppenish, has his family and medical mon puzzled.

Kelly disappeared early in September. Last week an acquaintance recognized him working at Coulee dam and induced him to return to Toppenish, tone underlying the potato market, where a police officer recognized him also for miscellaneous products, includand took him to his home for Christ- ing wool, dried fruits and canned

However, Kelly did not know the officer, although an old friend, or his family. He could not remember a thing that had happened before he disappeared, did not recognize his home town, and old friends were strangers

Medical men plan an X-ray examination of his head to see if an injury had not caused his lapse of memory.

FATAL HIGHWAY CRASH

Christmas holidays, crashed into a Union Pacific stage in an unusual accident on the ice-coated Pullman-Moscow highway, killing two and injuring oth-

a Moscow beauty parlor and driver of in the east and mid-west. the car, and Anna Thorno Fulton, 27, daughter of Fred Fulton of Spokane.

Those injured were: Virginia Fulton, 19, Lewis and Clark high school stufered a fractured skull, and hospital few months. attendants reported her condition crit-Fort Wright, was reported having a

fractured pelvis. Hilton, driver of the stage, reported he had almost stopped when the accident occurred.

Witnesses said the accident occurred about 9:30 Monday morning. The car from Spokane to Moscow. The bus was mal of 1.53. traveling in the opposite direction.

Of the 14 passengers on the bus, ture to 12 degrees froze up MWAK's none were injured, it was reported by

east shore operations would continue, one for flowers, especially when dauc-

POMEROY, Wash. - The United

POMEROY MAN GETS

States accounting office at Moscow, price \$10 a ton. Idaho, December 28, announced certification of the first farmer in Washington to receive benefits under the soil conservation program for 1936 com-

Dick Baden of Pomeroy was the first in this state to be certified and will receive a check, reported to be about \$2500, under the program. The first certification for Idaho was made about the middle of December.

A U. S. accounting office has been established at Moscow for Washington and Idaho, to speed payments to farmers. The cortifications go to A. O. Wahlers, Portland, assistant disbursing officer, who makes out the checks.

CEREALS LED 1936 BOOM MARKET

Farm products joined in the upward trend of the general commodity markets in December, with grains leading with very sharp advances for wheat and rve, and moderate upswings for other grains.

Feed costs moved upward to new high levels.

Live stock, dairy and poultry products showed good market action for the time of year and there was a firm

Feeds Steady to Higher.

Feeds were steady to higher in the northwest, although the average of all markets was slightly lower at the yearend. Cottonseed and soybean meals were steady, but linseed meal advanced sharply. Corn feeds were in active de-

Potato Growers Hopeful.

Since the final estimate of the potato crop showed a decided decrease from the November estimate, Idaho growers have been firm in their ten-PULLMAN, Wash .-- A party of five dency to hold. Most of the loadings women, returning to Moscow Monday during the holiday season were on conlast week from Spokane after the tracts. Idaho shipped 15,000 cars this

Dead are Zoe M. Kelley, 46, owner of at \$1.75 to \$2.50 for extra fancy stock | Seattle and Tacoma combined.

Wool Strong.

Any sharp advance in territory wools was tempered by expected arrivals of Australian wools offered at prices relatively low compared with domestic quotations. Apparent world supplies of wool are not much different from a dent, suffered mouth injury and shock; year ago, but strong demand in most Miss Johnson, a secretary to Dean consuming countries may result in Jeffers of the University of Idaho, suff prices holding up well for the next

DECEMBER MOISTURE NORMAL

WALLA WALLA.—December's rainfall totaled 1.44 inches up to last Thursday, December 31, while snow during the month accounted for .11 of an inch, precipitation, making the total carrying the five women was traveling 1.55 inches, compared to a 36-year nor-

Snow fell from Pendleton to Walla About four inches of snow covered Walla and to Pomeroy on December 28, the slippery highway. After investi- and the Palouse country was blanketed gation, highway officials reported the with a fall reported to be over two car carrying the women, in an attempt inches. Lewiston and the Craig mouncold snap New Year's day ended con- to pass the bus, applied the brakes and tain district reported snow but none crete pouring operations at Coulee dam skidded into the almost-stopped bus was reported on Camas prairie. The until the weather moderates, and threw with such force that the bus was top- hills of Lewiston were coated about one-third way down.

The rain brought joy to farmers and stockmen throughout this area. There had been a serious shortage of moisture until December 24, when more The right shoulder is the preferred than a half-inch fell in 24 hours. Fallsown grain is now reported to be in a more favorable condition, although farmers say "We still need rain, and

HANFORD SCHOOL BURNS

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Police were investigating last week the origin of a fire of unknown origin which destroyed the \$25,000 grade and high school building at Hanford the evening of December 28. The building was insured for \$10,000, it is reported.

Flames were discovered about 10 o'clock, but efforts of the volunteer fire department and residents of the town failed to halt the blaze. The building was built in 1917. Sixty pupils

attended. Residents believe spontaneous combustion may have been the cause of the

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

FIVE PRODUCTS GO HIGHER

SPOKANE.-Prices on five Inland Empire products—potatoes, wheat, butter fat, cattle and hogs-entered the new year at higher price levels. A sharp demand for apples developed

late last week, but prices were most-The market on hay and lambs re-

mained unchanged. A sensational jump of \$5 a ton occurred in potato markets, and growers in some sections boosted their asking

The wheat market advanced 2 cents a bushel at Inland Empire points, making the offers to growers on soft white wheat \$1.05 a bushel.

Butter fat advanced to 34 cents a pound in the Yakima valley and some other points, which was within 4 cents of the price a year ago. Spokane butter fat quoted at 33 cents.

Choice steers went 50 to 75 cents higher, selling at \$7.40 down to \$7.25. The hog market advanced 35 to 40 cents per hundredweight, top fat hogs selling readily at \$10.25 to \$10.35 per hundredweight.

Poultry prices went up 2 cents a pound, buying prices to producers, live weight topping 16 cents a pound for

The price of eggs went down 2 cents

Spokane Live Stock Prices. Cattle-Steers: Choice dry fed, \$7.50-8.25; medium to good, \$6.50-7.50; common, \$4.50-5.50. Heifers: Good, \$6-6.75; common and medium, \$4-5.75. Cows: Good, \$5.5.50; cutter to medium, \$3.75-4.50; canner, \$2.50-3.50. Bulls: Good menty, \$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 heifers: \$3,50-5. Calves: Good, \$7-7.50; medium and heavy, \$4.50-6; culls and common,

Hogs-Good to choice, 150 to 225 lbs. \$10.35; smooth, over 230 lbs., \$9.85; smooth, heavy, \$9.35; sows, \$7.75-8.50; feeders, stockers and underweights,

Sheep-Lambs: Choice, \$7.25-7.75; good, \$6.25-6.75; common to modium, \$4.25-6. Wethers: Good to choice, \$4-4.50; common to medium, \$3-3.50. Ewes: Medium to choice, sheared,

> Spokane Produce Market. (Prices to Producers)

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 16c; medium hens, 21/2 to 41/2 lbs., 12e; light, 10c; springs, 14c; old

Eggs-Large special A, 24c; large grado A, 23c; medium grade A, 21c; large grade B, 21c; medium grade B 18c; checks, 16c; small grade A, 16c. Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1 first cutting, \$11.50 ton; second cutting, \$10.50 ton; local timothy, first and second cutting, \$15, delivered in

Approximately 500,000 people in Washington depend directly or indir-the holidays, with northwestern Jonaton state planning council report. This Molasses dairy mash, ton 38.00 than, Staymen and Delicious jobbing is a population greater than that of

> American ingenuity has given citizens of this country one telephone for every seven persons compared with one telephone for every 35 persons in the four other leading nations.

Immediate **Delivery**

Having forseen the present strike crisis in the Automobile Industry, we were fortunate in securing an extra allotment of

HUDSONS

At Present Low Prices BETTER HURRY

See your nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer or

Transport Motor Co. NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTORS Sprague & Madison

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

MENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

Oldest Operating Creamery

in the state of Washington has paid the Dairymen many millions of dollars for cream, and are desirous of adding additional shippers. We need more cream. Ship your next can to us. Prompt return and you can dopend on accurate weights and tests. Write us for cream record book, from

Hazelwood Creamery 8128 BROWNE ST. BPOKANH

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

JANUARY 2, 1937

Retail prices to consumers as quoted Boyd-Conles Co. Subject to change without notice.

Fieldrun, cwt\$	1.90
Evenweight, 125s, sax	
Ground, 100s, cwt	2.00
Rolled, about 80s, cwt	2.00
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.73
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1,18
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.93
Groats (feed), 100s, owt	3.75
Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.75
BARLEY	
Fieldrup, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	-2.00
Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax	1,50

PEA8 Ground, 100s, cwt Pigeon, 100s, ewt CORN No. 1, 100s, cwt

No. 1, 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, ground MILLFEED Millrun, std, 80s, sax

Middlings, 90s, sax CONCENTRATES Alfalfa meal, 50s Poultry greens, cwt Fish meal (herring), cwt ... Meat meal, New Process, cwt Hog tankage, 40% protein Bone meal, local, cwt

Digesta bone (mineral), cwt

Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ____ Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granito grit (Index), cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Soybean meal Molasses beet pulp ... Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax Molasses (50-gal bbl)

(\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) (50c refund bby ret'd good cendition) Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 50s Albers Calf Manna, 100s Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax __ 1.65

Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax ____ A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00 BIUE TAG LINE OF PEEDS

Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 Hog feed concentrate, cwt 3.20 RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS Laying mash, cwt

6.00

.... 40.00

.70

.70

.75

.15

.15

.15

Scratch feed, cwt ... Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 2.05 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

Barrels, about 500 lbs ... Barrels, about 50 lbs SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ... Hay salt, 100s, sax __ Hay salt, 50s, sax __ Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blks. 50s Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s _____ Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s ___ Iodized blocks (straight), 5s

Red Rock lump, cwt Rabbit licks (5c each), roll MISCELLANEOUS Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 ox, Bag balm .. Teat dilators

DOG & FOX PEEDS 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, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax

Royal Crystal Stock Salt

Fine, Coarse and Block

Puring Fox Chow with ment, cwt 7.35 Purina Fox Chow without meat _ 6.05. Oypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s _____ DR. HESS PRODUCTS Stock Tonic, Hog Special and

Pan-a-min 25-lb pkg 100-lh drum Poultry Worm Powder, sizes Poultry Worm Tablets, sizes Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Dip and Disinfectant, 14 gal can600 Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50

SEATTLE PRODUCE

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 .-- Potatoes: Yakima Gems, No. 1, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.; No. 2, 50 lbs., 85c; White Rose, \$1.50; local

Gems, \$1.50. Eggs-Cases, large extras, 30-31c; 90 score, 32e; 89 score, 3114e; cartons, 37c; prints, 36e; fat, 35e.

Cheese-Triplets, 174e; loaf, 184c. Live poultry (prices to producers f. o. b. Seattle)—Hens, heavy colored, 41/2 lbs. and heavier, 15c; Leghorns, over 31/2 lbs., 11e; Leghorns, under 31/2 lbs., 7e; fryers, Rocks and Reds, 2 to 2.45 3% lbs., 12c; reasters, 4 lbs. and

2.45 up, 13a.

Turkeys-Young hens, S lbs. and heavier, 18e; young toms, 12 lbs. and henvier, 16c.

Hay (less than carload lots f. o. b. Senttle)-Alfalfa No. 1, \$18; timothy, eastern Washington, \$20; mixed timo-thy, \$18; out straw, \$11; wheat straw, \$13.

Second largest annual tree planting program in the history of the national forests of Oregon and Washington was computed in 1936, according to records of the U.S. forest service. More than three million trees were planted on 4418 acres.



it to your Anker-Holth Dealer or mail to address below . . . if used between now and thirty days from date of publication it will be accepted as \$8.00 toward the purchase of a new

Only One Coupon of This or Any Other Kind Acceptable on Each Separator The Self-Balancing Bowl alone is worth more than the price at which any other separator sells. No other American manufacturer wil give you a guarantee in writing that his bowl is self-balancing. All other American bowls are handbalanced at the factory . . . Anker-Holth bowls are not and never need be re-

Twenty Other Exclusive Features on the "CHIEF" . . . Eleven on the "CHALLENGER"

turned for "re-balancing,"

Trade In Your Old Machine REBUILT SEPARATORS All Makes and Sizes for Sale Agents for SURGE STAINLESS STEEL

Spokane Separator Service N336 POST ST., SPOKANE (Adjoining Ward's Lot)

MILKERS

MINERALS NECESSARY A cow requires a large quantity of minerals to keep her going. The solids in milk are about one-fifteenth mineral matter. In addition to the above, a large amount of minerals are lost by the kidneys and in the intestinal canal. Then, too, the development of the calf causes a tremendous drain on the minerals reserved in the cow's body when pregnant, as the bones, teeth, hoofs, hair and skin of the calf are largely mineral. Minerals must be supplied to compensate for the losses.

B uy our B-C BLUE TAG EGG MASH Of any of our four stores and You will see your poultry make Decided gains in their egg production.

C ause for the increase can be credited On account of using only the best- \overline{N} opco XX, yeast and Sunshine Mineral . I et us give you the names of many who use our E gg mash as well as our Starting and Growing Mash. F very customer is a satisfied customer.

Come in and see us some time, Or order by mail, or phone us.

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.

Why Not Be a Partner In a Gold Mine?

Investment of a few dollars in new, partly developed mining properties, needing a small amount of money to bring them into production, has meant large profits to hundreds of investors during the past 18 months. Deer Trail, The Monto, a dozen others, are

Economists, financiers, mining men declare that we are now entering a Boom Cycle in the mining industry. Watch the market pages! Prices of metals generally are climbing every day. Gold, it is soundly predicted, will go higher during the next year.

We can make you a partner in the Slocan Lake Gold Mining Company, a Washington corporation, under a most attractive offer. Please send full information without obligation on my part of your offer of the Slocan Lake Gold Mining Company, Inc., W503 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Wash.

_	Name
	Address
Νo	Box No



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 leadreport 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.

Has Program of Year's Club Work

Over 100 4-H club members and their parents attended the annual 4-II club Achievement meeting held at the Worley high school gymnasium in Worley, Idaho, Thursday, December 17. An excellent program had been prepared by the club members depicting the progress of the club during the year, stated R. N. Irving, county extension agent, recently.

Evelyn Larson and Benny Mottern, secretary and president of the Worley elub and who were this year declared winners of the trips to Chicago to the 4-H club congress, gave a very interesting report of their trip. Certificates of achievement were awarded all 4-H club members who had completed the year's work in 4-H club projects in 1936 and to the leaders of the Worley club, which include Fritz Magnuson, 11 years as leader; Mrs. H. C. Quigley, two years; Mrs. Herman Eikes, two years; Frank Smith, two years; Mrs. Catherine Dyer, one year; Mrs. Richel, one year, and Walter Rhodes, one year.

This group had 43 4-H club members enrolled in 1936 and is one of the oldest 4-H clubs which has been continuously active in this state, having been organized in 1922.

Frank Smith, leader of the calf club, presented on behalf of the Worley 4-H club members, a brief case to R. N. Irving, in token of his continued assistance to this Worley club.

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Viola Raugust was hostess at Christmas party on Tuesday, December 29, at her home near Davenport, Wash., for the Community Craft Sewing and the Handy Hands Meal Preparation

The party began at 11:00 a. m. and lunch was served before the meeting and party. Gifts were also exchanged.

SWINE CLUB MEMBER BUYS

swine project.

CRESTON HAS NEW CLUB

"Swifty Workers" has been chosen as the name of the new sewing club organized at Creston, Wash. Genevieve proximately 24 members in the new

Officers elected were: President, Gall Cochrane; vice president, Wini fred Newell; secretary and treasurer, Erma Reed, and reporter, Joyce Pugh.

We live but once. Maybe the good Lord figured once was enough for Washington, D. C. In 1936, the total us to live it.

CLUB SURPRISES LEADER

The Happy Snappy Sewing club of Colville, in Stevens county, gathered at the home of their laeder, Mrs. Clar ence Cox, as a surprise, recently.

After a short business meeting Christmas gift was presented to Mrs. Cox. Refreshments were served.

Those who attended were Ruby and Veda Kinnan, Fern and Evelyn Parker, Grace Martin, Ruth Vibrans, Mae Blatti and Katie Huguenin.

Expert Speaks On Furnishings

Miss Martha Lowery, extension specialist in clothing, conducted a meeting at Reardan on November 21 which was attended by 20 4-H club leaders and friends of Lincoln county clothing and room improvement clubs.

She discussed and demonstrated home furnishing and clothing work. Some of the points discussed were the home furnishing outline, the household color scheme, placement of furniture, the qualities and use of color both in home furnishing and in clothing and the making of a scrap book.

When all enrollment eards are in, and older 4-H club members in clothing clubs and costume selection will be discussed.

Those who attended the meeting Reardan, Mrs. R. M. Wilson of Little riculture. He followed the lives of the Falls, Misses Genevieve Maguire and first 85 boys and girls in the club and Evelyn Hatten of Creston; members, found that 70 per cent of them became Doris and Phyllis Plaster of Reardan, Myrtle Prader and Betty Wegner of Little Falls, Gail Cochrane, Donita and Audrey Hedrick, Marjorie Gettman, Erma Reed, Lorene and Doris Mangis and Winifred Newell, all of Creston, and Janet Kirkwood of Davenport. Visitors were Mrs. Rae W. Kirkwood of Davenport and Mrs. George Beardsley of Yakima.

Three registered Poland China fall ments in storing irrigation water by peeting to start testing in November pigs have been purchased from the the formation of an artificial glacier due to the above action. Aid was given Campbell and Lenville breeders at in the Dufur section of the Mount several dairymen in the amounts of than to purchase longer lived ones Shelbyville, Ind., by Joe Lynn, presi- Hood national forest near here is at grain to be fed. It was found that dent of the Creston Swine club. These tracting national interest. R. A. Ward some were feeding too much grain and pigs are from prize-winning stock and from the U. S. department of agricul- not enough roughage, while there were are excellent material for use in his ture came here recently to inspect the some that weren't feeding enough system, which consists of a high-pres- grain for the production of their herd. sure pipe line and sprinklers fed from A common question among some dairystreams of the national forest. During men is "Does it pay to buy grain at freezing weather the water will congeal market prices and mix it?" This was when turned into spray, forming a huge ice deposit.

The system was suggested 25 years Maguire is the leader and Evelyn Hat. ago by W. Ross Winans, Hood River from one to two dollars a ton where ten is assistant leader. There are ap- pioneer, whose neighbors, however, everything had to be bought."-Elbert scoffed at his plans as impractical.

AUTO DEATHS DECREASE DURING YEAR IN NATION

A marked decrease in auto fatalities throughout the United States is noted by annual records just completed in

was 35,708, being a decrease of 466.

FIDELITY Savings
GAINED NEARLY A

Half Million Dollars

IN SAVINGS AND PAID OUT

\$92,000 In Dividends

AT THE RATE OF 31/2%

YOUR ACCOUNT INVITED FOR 1937

Your Neighbors Are Saving!

Credit Graham For 4-H Clubs

Albert B. Graham, now approaching the age of 70, has been credited with the founding of the 4-H clubs. He still holds all the ideals of comfort, convenience and recreation on the farm which he has devoted his life to promoting.

He himself will not take all credit for the founding of these clubs but he got the idea when he was a 17-year-old schoolteacher in Ohio. When he became the county superintendent he formed a club of 85 boys and girls that met once a month and talked over problems of the farm concerning food, clothing, home furnishings and other things that young people were interested in. He endeavored to show them that farming was a dignified and scientific profession and also the advantages of a church and school in the tions. High natural decay resistance country. From this beginning clubs spread rapidly all over the state of Ohio and gradually all over the nation.

Members were taught useful things as how to test milk, judge live stock, spray trees and other things. Feeling that there was too much stress on the three "Rs." Graham began to teach about the three "Hs"-Head, Heart another meeting will be held by Miss and Hand. The fourth "H," meaning that they are hardly worth setting ex-Lowery for all clothing club leaders Health, was added in 1909 and the cept in very temporary fence lines. 4-II name copyrighted later by the department of agriculture.

From the county superintendent's job, Graham went to the state univerwere: Leaders, Mrs. G. L. King of sity and then to the department of agfarmers, farmers' wives, or took up some work connected with farming.

NOTES FROM THE TESTERS

"One herd was eartagged for the recording of the identity of the cows with the U.S.D.A. A circular letter was prepared and sent to 340 dairymen in Lewis and Cowlitz counties. Only a few of the encolsed cards were returned, but it is felt by the assistant ARTIFICIAL ICE FOR IRRIGATION, agent that contacts with those dairymen will be more successful due to WHITE SALMON, Wash.-Experi- the advanced letter. Two herds are exsettled by calculating the cost of mixed grain ration similar to a commercial feed. The difference was found to be S. Baker, Chehalis, Lewis county.

"The assistant agent contacted eight dairymen not in the testing work in regard to a testing program. During the ence football schedule for Washington month 12 dairymen were assisted with state college has been announced by J. their feeding problems. Information F. Bohler, director of athletics, and was given on protein content of vari- Earl V. Foster, graduate manager, who ous feeds. There has been a tendency to recently returned from the Pacific feed less concentrates this fall, which is rather detrimental to some dairymen who have no alfalfa hay and are getting their roughages from grain hay, state during 1937 are as follows: Four purebred bull calves and three the month."-Walter L. Click, Spokane, A. at Los Angeles, October 23; U. S. C. Spokane county.

very satisfactory results from sunflowers for grain feed for the past season. One fifth of an acre of sunflowers supplied 30 pounds of green feed daily for a period of about six weeks for 14 head of cattle. The sunflowers were planted early in June and he began harvesting about the middle of August. It should be added, of course, that they were grown on good fertile soil; however, they were not irrigated. Bigelow Bros. of Shelton secured very satisfactory results with carrots. As nearly as could be estimated from weighing a section of one row, they secured 48 tons to the acre. The carrots were grown on rather stony shot clay coil. They were planted early in May and were irrigated by the sprinkler system twice during the season. Danvers Half Long were the variety grown. Four dairymen erected silos during the late summer and early fall. Two of these farmers had previously not made use of a silo. The other two have been using them."-Fred L. Thompson, Olympia, Thurston county.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Life of Untreated Farm Fence Posts

One of the inescapable costs of any struct them in new locations, all of wood fence posts are made annually. The important thing about posts to the farmer is the annual cost, which depends on the first cost and the life of the posts.

The life of an untreated wood post, according to the forest service, U. S. department of agriculture, is affected. by such things as the species of wood, the amount of heartwood and supwood, and the climatic and soil conditions Lloyd To Teach where the post is put in service. Any estimate of the average life of an untreated fence post must therefore be regarded as only a rough approximation from which individual installations may vary widely.

Some woods resist decay better than others and there is also a great difference in the durability of wood of the same species under different condiwill be found only when posts have thin sapwood and are of species that have decay-resistant heartwood, Among these are black locust, Osageorange, catalpa, cedar, chestnut, juniper, redwood, red mulberry, southern cypress, yew, and pitchy heart of pines, while others, such as aspen, basswood, and .cottonwood, are so short lived

Moisture and tmeperature, which vary greatly with local conditions, are the principal factors affecting the rate of decay. When exposed to conditions that favor decay, posts in warm humid areas of the United States deteriorate more rapidly than in cool or dry areas. High altitudes, as a rule, are less favorable to decay than are low altitudes because the average temperatures are lower and growing seasons for fungi which cause decay, are shorter.

A post in a very wet or a very dry location will last longer than in a sit nation where the ground is simply damp or alternately wet and dry. It will last longer in a compact clayey soil than in a loose sandy soil.

The part of the United States in which the post is used often determined the specie used, for the farmer may consider it wiser to buy locally made posts or those grown on his own land, shipped in from a distance. The farmer who has a quantity of decay-resistant wood on his farm for posts is fortunate, for he will not have to make replacements so often as one who has to depend on a less decay-resistant supply.

Under the circumstances in which untreated posts are used, their life varies widely and it is impractical to name average life figures that have general application.

1927 FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED BY W. S. C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.-The approved 1937 confercoast conference of officials at Pasadena, California.

Conference games for Washington

Idaho at Pullman, October 2; Caliheifers were placed as a result of rec. fornia at Berkeley, October 9; Washord work in this association, during ington at Pullman, October 16; U. C. L. at Pullman, October 30; Oregon at Portland, November 6; Standford at "Walter Cooke of Shelton secured Palo Alto, November 13; O. S. C. at Corvalis, November 20.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.-Approximately 185 Freshman students at Washington state college will compete in a stock judging contest here on January 30, to mark the conclusion of their somester's judging work. Sheep, cattle, horses and hogs will be judged. Prizes will be donated by the department of animal husbandry.

> LET US PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR Open Night and Day

CITY RAMP

GARAGE Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane

DEAN JOHNSON GETS NATIONAL APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Dean Edward C. Johnson of By L. J. Smith, Dept. of Engineering, the college of agriculture at Washingfarm is that for fence posts. The ton state college has been notified by farmer is constantly having to replace Lawrence R. Guild, national secretary. posts, remove old fences, or recon- of his appointment by the executive council as provincial secretary for the which requires some new posts. The Pacific province of Phi Kappa Phi, number of posts in service runs into national scholastic honor society. All large figures, in fact, about one billion states on the Pacific coast, including Utah, Neyada and Arizona, and the Hawaiian and Philippine Island are included in the province.

> Dean Johnson has been a member of the society since 1915 and has been active in the state college of Washington chapter since its establishment in 1919. National president is Homer L. Shantz, University of Arizona.

Summer School

Pullman.—Dr. Frank Lloyd, one of the it can be piled up in a steep pile, the formost authorities of the nation on height of which is twice that of the health and physical education, will be base without sluffing down or withguest instructor at the annual summer out extra water running out at the session at Washington state college bottom. next summer, J. Fred Bohler, director of physical education and athletics, SECOND REPORT SHOWS announced. Dr. Lloyd is professor of education and director of professional curriculum for physical education at New York university.

Dr. Lloyd received his bachelor's degree from Springfield college, his master's degree from Clark university and doctorate from New York university. He has had a wide experience in health and physical education work. He was with the British army during the war and directed physical education in both Germany and England. After his study in this country he taught in Kansas and has been at New York university since 1926.

An author and lecturer of note, Dr. Lloyd has an outstanding record in consumed well over 50 grams of lead all phases or health, recreational and educational activity. His courses at Washington state on health and physical education will start June 17.

"We are fortunate in securing Dr. Lloyd for our summer session," said sorbed. Mr. Bohler. "He is one of the biggest men in the field and is greatly sought after for special summer work. It is the policy of the department to present

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

large pruning wounds on fruit trees have been poorly fed and ate large be covered immediately with a protective paint, but the sooner they are covered the less opportunity there is for any wood rotting fungi to become established, say state college horticulturists. Also, there is less harm done severe drying of the wound.

Salt Helps Concrete In Cold Weather

Washington State College.

By adding salt to the water it is possible to mix concrete at temperatures as low as ten degrees below freezing. A common rule is to use one per cent of salt by weight, of the weight of the water used in the mixture, for each degree below freezing point. However, it is generally accepted that the maximum amount of salt which should be used is 10 per cent by weight of the water used in the

In putting in concrete in cold weather one should not use too much water -just enough so that the concrete may be thoroughly tamped in place, and so that very little moisture comes to the surface. One can tell as to this amount of water when mixing the concrete by the way it acts when piled in a steep pile. In this position the concrete will WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, look wet and be slightly mushy, but

POISON KILLED SHEEP

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman .-- In an additional report on the loss of 850 sheep at Orondo, Washington, October 21 and 22, Dr. Ernest C. McCulloch, research veterinarian of the agricultural experiment station at Washington state college, states that there is no doubt whatever that death was due to lead arsenate poisoning from grazing on forage in heavily sprayed orchards.

The analyses of the rumen contents and the grasses by Dr. J. L. St. John. head of the division of chemistry, are reported to show that the sheep had arsenate. Quantities of lead arsenate were found in the intestinal contents and in various organs to show that large amounts had been consumed and that lead and arsenic had been ab-

"The analyses of the grasses from the orchard upon which the sheep fed and of the rumen contents, intestinal contents and internal organs of the each summer a man of noted ability in sheep show conclusively that death was health and physical education endea- due to acute lead arsenate poisoning." Dr McCulloch declares

"The degree of fill of the sheep on being turned on the sprayed pasturage also would be a factor," it is pointed out by the veterinarian. He believes Pullman.—It is not imperative that the sheep affected in this case may quantities of the forage when they were first turned into the orchards.

> We learn by example, which is another reason the advice offered us by some people is not taken any too seri-

NOW ON DISPLAY.... 1937 Studebaker

PRICED AS LOW AS \$949

Completely Equipped, Delivered in Spokane TAKE THIS FINE CAR ON A TEST DRIVE Now on Display at All Studebaker Dealers

Wallace Brothers

STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS SECOND & JEFFERSON PHONE MAIN 5154

BPOKANE





ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



Canning Plays

Thousands of dollars worth of

canned vegetbales, fruits and meats

stored in farm pantries of Idaho,

Washington and Oregon rehabilitation

families make the housewife a partner

with her husband in supplying the family livelihood, declares Clara V.

Thompson, regional home management

Improved methods in canning budg-

eting and home management are

made available without cost to all

agents of the extension service. This

allows the homemaker to make an im-

"The record of a typical rehabilita

tion family shows 1646 quarts of fruit

and vegetables, 310 glasses of jam and

jelly, 30 gallons of pickles, 10 gallons

winter," said Mrs. Thompson. "We

and credit it as the housewife's earn-

"The farm operator produces for the

dollars and cents, her actual contribu-

tion is often as great as her husband's,

and in addition she contributes the

routine work of cooking, washing, bak-

ing and managing the children," Mrs.

Labor saving devices, new recipes,

small cooperative group canning equip-

ment, household budgets and similar

assistance are brought to home-makers

in low-income farms as part of the re-

habilitation loan and form manage-

Vinegar Marinated Pot Roast

Thompson said.

ment program.

1 cup vinegar

2 teaspoons sugar

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Fit a 3 to 4 lb, chuck roast into a

crockery or enamel pan which will

leave only a minimum space around the

meat. Mix the marinade and pour

over the meat, covering it completely.

Add the bay leaves and sliced onion

over the top. Let stand 24 hours in

refrigerator. Remove from marinade,

flour and brown thoroughly in melted

lard. Allow the onions to brown with

the meat. Turn the fire very low. Add

the liquid in which the meat stood over

night, cover closely, and cook very

slowly until tender. Thicken the gravy

if desired. Serve with boiled potatoes

Date Souffle

1 cup pasteurized dates, chopped

1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Beat the egg whites until very stiff

and dry, then add the confectioners'

until set and golden brown on top.

Even the smallest scratch may give

e serious infection a chance to get

should be treated immediately with a

ATTENTION LADIES!

Don't allow spring to catch you with

Hollywood Beauty Studio

Only the best of licensed operators

employed.

Featuring

EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE

208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900

long, stringy, wintry-looking sair.

Get a Personality Permanent at the

good strong dissinfectant.

1 cup water

2 cloves

4 bay leav

1 whole onion

1 bud garlic

and spinach.

3 egg whites

Serve with cream.

ings toward the family living.

needed money for food purchases.

head, resettlement administration.

A KNITTED PULLOYER FOR A WELL-DRESSED MAN



What man in the family wouldn't appreciate a hand-knit pullover, conservatively styled with a band of color around the neck and armholes and a broad one around the waist. It is knitted of knitting and crochet cotton and washes well. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to The Crochet Burean, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Knitted Pullover No. the needs of the family. Figured in 815.

Baked Apple Rings

8 large McIntosh apples 8 rounds of thin toast

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 tbsp. chili sauce 1/2 teasp. salt

Brown sugar

Core but do not pare apples. (If Mc-Intosh apples are not available, use the kind grown in your own community). Cut in slices 34 inch thick. Lay these rings on the toast rounds in baking pan. Combine chili sauce and butter, and blend well; add brown sugar to taste, and fill openings in apple rings. Spread a little of mixture over each ring. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until apples are tender. Serve on the toast with roast meat or poultry.

Dates are fruits whose history can be traced back 4,000 years or more to the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris rivers in the fertile land now called Iraq.

Discoloration of rice when boiled in "hard" water can be prevented by a pinch of cream of tartar or a little lemon juice added to the water.

The bureau of home economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture finds that in a series of experiments on potato chips fried in different fats, the judges rated chips cooked in peanut oil highest for "general desirability."

1/2 Yearly Sale Large Reductions on Hosiery,

Slippers, Handbags ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc.

725 Riverside, Spokane

Buy **Used Cars** NOW!

Now is your chance to start the new year right with a better car. We are offering the finest selection of Used Cars and Trucks in Spokane.

PRICES REDUCED

A special reduction on all cars will take place effective January 1.

Inland Chevrolet Car & Sales Dept.

Two Locations

Second & Cedar Third & Howard SPOKANE

WE

INVITE

YOU

SPOKANE, WASH.

Oh Look!Cookies For The Kiddies

The next time you give your youngsters a party you'll make a winning move with a batch of checkerboard cookies; What a chorus of "Oh, look!" will greet the arrival of these cookies, with their striking little dark and light squares-just like a checkerboard. The children will dote on them-and they're not hard to serve. And you know that Important Role anything made with chocolate means a gala occasion to the young. gala occasion to the young.

Checkerboard Cookies.

11/2 cups sifted flour 1 tenspoon double-acting baking

powder 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or crisco

½ cup sugar 1 egg yolk, beaten

2 tablespoons milk 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream families under the rehabilitation pro. butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. gram through county home manage. and cream together until light and ment advisers, and home demonstration fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Divide portant contribution toward extending dough in two equal parts. To one quart the farm income instead of using add chocolate and blend. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, 4 inch thick and 2 inches wide and place chocolate sheet on top. Cut lengthwise in three equal parts and place one on top of another, kraut and 6 gallons of mincement making six 4-inch layers of contrastcanned and preserved for use this ing colors. Chill thoroughly. Cut in 14inch slices. Arrange six slices, one on and plain sections, so that the ends show checkerboard design. Roll carefully in waxed paper. Chill overnight, market. The homemaker produces for or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 4-inch slices. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 6 minutes, or until done.

> favor. Grapefruit halves are sugared colors. generously, buttered and broiled as is a steak under high heat for 10 or 15 minutes, till flecks of brown appear on

The white chrysanthemum is the favorite autumn flower for bride or

Fashion Service

Makes 4 dozen cookies.



CHIC JUMPER

No. 8878 is designed in Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 yards sugar. Fold in the dates lightly, put in of 54 inch material for the jumper s well-greased baking dish and place in and 2 yards of 39 inch material for a pan of warm water. Bake at (375 de- blouse with short sleeves. With long grees F.) for twenty-five minutes or sleeves in blouse 21/3 yards are required. 2% yards of 11/2 inch bias binding for finishing.

A Dainty Tot's Frock. No. 8858 is designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of started. All skin abrasions or cuts any kind 39-inch material.

> ALL PATTERNS 15c EACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Fashion Department 619 Jamieson Bldg.

Spokane, Washington Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted. As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the

time you will need it, to save any

BIG REDUCTIONS On All Dresses and Coats

Mariana Gray's (Upstairs in Schulein's)
725 Riverside Ave. Spokane

> **DUDEN'S** DEB SHOP

College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED **NEWEST SKI SUITS** ARE WEATHERPROOF



Already, in some parts, the snow white clad hills. This year, for the last July 15. first time, ski suits are available in a foe that is both water and wind proof. They are made of a broken twill treated with a compound in which clear weather without being bulky. The miss shown above is wearing one of these suits in brown topped by a being carried out with red and white woolen mitts and sox. She can tumble into a snow bank or lunch on the wet ground without fear. Brown, navy, Broiled grapefruit is coming into or dark green are the popular skiing the association.

COUGH REMEDY BRINGS INSTANT RELIEF

NEGLECT OFTEN PROVES DANGEROUS

If you or your children are suffering from a cough, no matter how slight, don't ignore it. Colds break down your resistance and act as stepping stones to more serious ailments.

Henry George's "Tolu and Lobelia Compound" will relieve your cough at once and may cure it in one day. A cientific blending of two age-old remedies, this compound is especially rich in essential Vitamins A and D.

Aid to Catarrh Sufferers. Tolu and Lobelia Compound is a great help to those suffering from asthma or catarrhal conditions.

Through its action of throwing the phlegm out of the throat, it brings instant relief. It is pleasant to take. Get it now.

Money-Back Guarantee.

As a special offer the Columbia Pharmacy of Spokane, exclusive distributors, make this generous offer.

THIS COUPON WORTH 35c

This coupon if presented at once together with only 65 cents is good for a \$1.00 bottle of Henry George's TOLU & LOBELIA COMPOUND.

After using a bottle strictly according to printed directions on it, if your cough is not cured, and you find that asthma and catarrhal conditions are not relieved, you can bring back the bottle and we will cheerfully refund the 65 cents.

COLUMBIA PHARMACY

Dept. A

Main & Washington Spokane

SPECIAL Farmers' Diesel Course

Prepare yourself this winter to be able to take first class care of your own tractor or Diesel engine.

Our special course will train you in one, two or three months. Come in or write for complete informa-

Ask About Master Diesel

Master Diesel training includes Diesel Engineering, Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool Tempering and Sharpening—at one tui-

SPOKANE

hildren's Corner

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

EDITOR'S NOTE

This week we haven't much room for our Corner, but we have ever so many letters, stories and poems and will use them, as many each week as possible, until we get caught up. This year let us make our Corner the best ever. As much as we love our old members, we are always glad to welcome new ones,

This week we have a letter from an old member who hasn't written for a long time. We are so glad to know she is still interested in the Corner.

ANCIENT FAULT CAUSED QUAKE

SPOKANE.—Geologists addressing the Northwest Scientific association here December 29 blamed an ancient fault in the deep granite formation through Milton-Freewater and Umahas come and, in the east, soon the pine, Ore., for the earthquake which ski-trains will leave weekly for the centered in the Walla Walla valley

B. H. Brown, Walla Walla, said the light-weight garment called Winter- quake "seems to have been along an old fault line running west-northwest." He estimated the damage done at \$100,000 in cracked walls, "jostled" value this food at approximately \$400 top of another, alternating chocolate latex is used and so keep out wind and cemetery capstones and damage of buildings. "There also was a secondary line of damage north of the one described, extending across the state line smart red cloche, the ensemble idea into Washington. Occasional aftershocks have been felt during the following months."

> The earthquake was one of a variety of scientific subjects discussed before

Practically seedless tomatoes have been grown from unpollinated flowers by treatment with four different types of acids, but scientists maintain that the timber industry for a livelihood. commercial production of this type of This is a population roughly equal to tomato is at present impractical.

Dear Aunt Marion;

I have been an old member and haven't written for a long time. My birthday is December 28 and I will be 13. I would like to have a pin. I am sending in one joke and one riddle. I hope you like them.

Your niece, MARGARET HUDSPETH. St. Ignatius, Mont.

JOKE

A little boy was running when he bumped into a man.

"Hey, where are you going with that

rug?" asked the man. Little boy: "A woman gave it to me and told me to beat it."

RIDDLE

What is black and white and red all

Answer: A book, or newspaper.

We are very happy to hear from you again, Margaret, and hope to have contributions often during this year. We have several Cousins in your vicinity that we would like to hear from also. -Aunt Marion.

NO CRASH VICTIMS!

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Although the highways and sidewalks of Grand Coulce last week were slipprier than Jerusalem's streets the time Balaam made his historical slide through that city, citizens of this area, in cars and on foot, slipped about with reckless abandon with "nary an accident," state patrolmen reported.

A few cases of "cars in the ditch" were found but no one was injured.

Approximately 300,000 people in Oregon depend directly or indirectly on that of the city of Portland.

REASONABLE RATES. \$1 & UP - CENTRALLY LOCATED MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME C. W. FIKE, Manager AL MALERT, Assistant Manager

SKI-CENTER **GAS PRICES**

DROP 2c to 5c You Use PYROIL Why? BECAUSE:

- Less Friction Drag
- Better Compression
- Valves Perform Properly
- Spark Plugs Remain Clean

The average car owner has no accurate way of checking his actual gas mileage as there are so many varying conditions such as proper adjustment of carburetor and timing, conditions of spark plugs, tire pressure, road and climate conditions, humidity, etc.

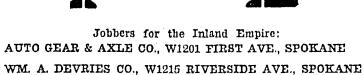
HOWEVER, accurate and scientific records of large fleet operators, bus, freight and taxis, all show at least a 15 per cent gas mileage GAIN after they have used Pyroil "A" in their fuel and Pyroil "B" in their lubrication.

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SYNOPSIS

Seconful of the bloody fend that exists between the Palin and Telfiver clans in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Bood, young city ongineer, arrives to build a railroad over their properties. He succeeds in getting the two families to allow him right of way over their land but he gets into complications when June, Judd Tolliver's daughter, falls in love with him, thus arousing the jealersy and ire of Dave Tolliver, her Ciance. Called to the city on lasiness, Reed leaves the mountains to find June on the road. She has decided to go to school in the city as per his suggestion. Enraged by this move of June's, wave follows them, vowing that he will kill Reed on sight. CHAPTER VI.

Tater commandeered a horse and by taking shortcuts over the hills arrived at Gaptown before Martin and June did. The result was that the story of the coming battle spread like wildfire and the engineer could find no boarding house keeper willing to give the girl a room. Reed was completely self face to face with Martin and stumped but June guessed what was in the wind.

"Hold it," said the girl when the third landlady had refused to rent a room, "There's trouble comin', ain't thore ?

"Well, I don't want no fightin'," anamered the woman.

'It's Dave! He's a comin' after me.' She clutched Martin's arm. "You gotta go-now! He'll kill yuh! I know he'll All right, you can have your troublekill you! I seen him the time he shot down Jim Falin, He'll . . . look, you gotta git out o' town!"

"Now I know you're crazy," exolaimed Martin, staring at her. "What have I done that Dave should kill me?" "You didn't," wailed the girl. "Yes,

you did-I mean, I. . . oh, I wish I Madn't done it now! I . . . won't you go! Won't you please go?"

"Lied, didn't you?" Martin's voice was cold and quiet. "Everything you told me, coming down out of the mountains. I knew you lied-knew you were lying then. And something inside of me told me I should boot you on the behind them. neat of the pants and send you home. Okay!" He looked toward town. "Dave's coming here looking for trouble. He'll find it. He'll find plenty of it." Ignor-

fight at camp. ". . . an' while he had fight." him down, he kept sayin' 'I'll kill 'im-I'll break 'im in two,'" the minstrel answered Jake. "Gun totin' don't go. Englishman. "He's coming! To get you! mimicked. "An' then he raised his No hard feelin's, Buck."

faot--like this . . ."

The back door opened and Buck Fa lin and his four sons entered. Wade, his arm in a sling, was a sight to behold. The others were grim.

"Nice day, sin't it?" Tater grinned at them weakly.

"In the back room!" commanded Puck as the minstrel started to go.

"But I . . . there's a fellow . . ." "Yeh . . . Dave Tolliver, An' how you'd like to tell 'im we was here.

Come ou." Hardly had they reached the back coom when Dave entered the bar. "Kin I plug him from here?" pleaded

Meed. "An' him not see who done it?" Buck laughed shortly, "Now! We'll get him on the street. You . . ." He waved his rifle at Tater. ". . . can keep Wade comp'ny. The rest of us 'Il meet Dave when he leaves."

Not finding his man in the saloon, Dave came out again and found him-June. The latter was elinging to the engineer's arm still pleading for him to leave town, but he shook her off roughly.

"Hidin' behind skirts, huh?" sneered Dave.

"Let's get this straight," Martin replied angrily, "You're down here lookbut I can see you don't believe that. how's this for a sample?" His fist shot down on his hand. out, connected with Dave's chin and

"This is worth walkin' for," smiled June out of here." the mountaineer, as he recovered and "Ain't goin' a-run from any Falin," hurled himself at his enemy.

street, the four Falins had slipped out Martin waited to hold off the reorganof the saloon through the alley and, ized clan. Dave ran down the alley, their rifles in readiness, headed toward bringing himself in line with the winthe scene of the fight. So intent were dow of the back room. The wounded they on their prey that they didn't no- Wade saw him, grabbed his rifle with tice the Captown sheriff until, a re- one hand, aimed and collapsed as Tater volver in either hand, he stepped up brought his guitar down on his enemy's

"No you don't, Buck," said the officer. "You kin leave your guns."

"We waren't meanin' no harm, Jake," enswered the older Falin. "But we'll do ing June, he marched out of the house. anything to oblige." The four stacked In the Gaptown saloon, Tater was their rifles, then Buck added: "Funny telling a tense throng all about the you ain't down there stoppin' that behold Sam Thurber rushing wildly

"Fistin' ain't goin' to do no harm,"

"Sartainly not. Come on, boys." The Palins reached the front of the saloon again after having passed a hardware store from which Buck stealthily filched a meat cleaver.

Dave saw them coming and hesiwhich floored him. At the same mo- fice. ment the cleaver flew through the air and crashed into a window before which Dave had been standing only a moment before.

"Yore doin' good work, Mr. Reed," remarked Buck. "Thought we might quicken it fer you." Then to Gorley he added: "Git it over with, son."

As the younger Falin's knife flashed into view June sprang forward to stop him. Ed grabbed her roughly, intending to throw her to one side.

"He's got a knife, Dave," shouted Martin as he neatly tripped the charging Gorley. Then to Ed: "Keep your hands off that girl." As the youthful Falin turned in surprise, the engineer laid him out with a right to the chin. Dave in the meantime lifted one from

that kind. But we'uns was a-fighting hoist. first." After those gentle words he whipped a hook from nowhere and knocked Martin across the street. As he did so Dave plunged forward and smashed the elder Falin back amongst ing for trouble. I didn't do anything Gorley staggered to his feet and the mine by plane. reached for his knife, but stopped with a howl when June brought her foot

"I'm not going to tell you again-get dreds of gray-haired matrons.

Dave spit out a tooth. Nevertheless he While all this was happening in the turned and picked up the girl while

> Martin held out for several minutes, then went down under a barrage of blows. The Falins swept over him, but too late to find their prey.

Dishevelled and bleeding, the engineer dragged himself to his feet to down the street.

"Dave Tolliver . . ." puffed the There's going to be a Tight!"

he turned his back.

He headed toward headquarters of the Kincuid Coal company where he bathed his swollen face and cleaned the dirt off his clothes. He emerged tated for the barest fraction of an from the washroom half an hour later 10 miles south of Mabton in the Bickleinstant. Martin shot a right to his jaw to find June seated in the front of-

> "What are you doing here?" he domanded with a groan.

"The sheriff said: 'I'm a-takin' you to the outskirts an' I'm a-leavin' the laughed., "I'm here 'cause I ain't goin' back. You told me to git an education an' I'm a-gittin' an education. I ain't goin' back to the mount'ins till I'm smart. And if I can't stay here I'm a stayin' where I kin stay. You ain't goin' to stop me."

(To be continued.)

AZURITE MINE GETS 1600-LB. CABLE BY AIR

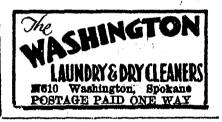
WINTHROP, Wash,-Stonebreaker the ground and Gorley, off-balance al- Brothers, who have the mail contract ready, completed a parabola in the air. for the Azurite mine and the Harts "So that's the way it is, is it?" re- pass region, chartered a tri-motored marked Buck. "Son, I ain't wantin' plane by radio last week to bring in trouble with yuh-Buck Falin ain't a 1600-pound cable for the Azurite

The hoist cable had broken two days before Christmas. A new one was assembled in Spokane, loaded into the plane and dropped at the mine within a few hours after the order was rehis clan. Seeing his father defeated, ceived. It was the second trip made to

Mrs. Roy Baker, 22, was the "big "You fool," Martin took advantage money" winner in the Oklahoma state knocked him back against the wall of of the breathing space to gasp at Dave. fair cooking contest-defeating hun-



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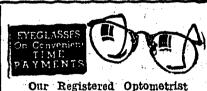
"Is there?" Martin asked drily as MYSTERY IN BICKLETON HILLS EASTERN MARKETS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. - Blue-violet flames at night, and two large dark spots on the newly-fallen snow, from which smoke appears in the daytime, ton hills, has residents in that district before. mystified.

Several Mubton citizens report having heard a heavy blast one night recently in that direction, followed by flames as though a house was afire rest to your own judgment," the girl and with smoke appearing the next

> After looking at the spots through field glasses, John Mourning and Harry Smyth of Mabton drove as close to the place as they could go with a car, but the spots-or holes-were high on the hill and they learned little, except that the holes appeared only. a few feet apart.

Several Mabton residents expressed the opinion that the spots were made by meteors that ignited natural gas seepage in the hillside when they



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'35 CHEV Trunk Sedan

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Week's Radio Programs-KHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

SUNDAY

JANUARY 10

KHQ 8:08 Press Radio News e:08 Press Radio News
5:15 Peerless Trio
5:30 The World Is Yours
5:00 Moscow Sleighbells
9:30 To be announced
5:46 First Fed. Svs. & Loan
10:00 Wilson & Hufsmith
10:30 Melody Matince
11:00 Choral Voices

11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Spiritual Phantasy
12:00 Metropolith Opera Audition
12:80 Grand Hotel
1:00 Penthouse Serenade
1:80 Musical Camera

1:30 Musical Camera
2:00 Marion Talley
2:30 Ramirezz Argentines
2:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:36 Sunday Concert
4:00 Gems of Melody
4:15 Smilin' Ed McConnell
4:30 Sperry Special
5:00 Do You Want to Be 5:00 Do You Want to Be an Actor?
6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround 6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
6:30 American Album
7:00 General Motors Concert
8:00 Sunset Dreams
8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Night Editor
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin
11:30 Reveries

KFIO

6:00 Gideon Services 8:80 Gideon Services
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:30 Christian Endeavor
9:55 Warren Latham
18:00 Valleyford Hillbillies
10:30 Lure of Perfume
10:45 Bob Zimmerman
1:00 Organ Concert Ida Co 10:45 Bob Zimmerman
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett
11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano
11:45 Deer Park Program
12:00 McDonald Shine Program
12:30 Broadway Baptist Church
1:50 Casey's Rhythm Revue
1:00 Grange Program
1:00 Tap Dance Review
4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood
4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY

1:30 Major Bowes 1:30 Sait Lake Choir and Organ 10:00 Church of the Air 10:30 Reese Darr 10:45 Eddie Dunstedter 11:00 Music of the Theater 11:30 Cathedral of St. John 12:00 New York Philharmonic

12:00 New York Philharmonic Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 To be announced
2:30 U. S. Dept. of Labor
2:45 To be announced
8:00 Joe Penner
8:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Professor Quiz
4:30 To be announced
5:00 Vick's Open House
6:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 To be announced
6:30 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing 7:00 Ford Sunday Even 7:00 Community Sing 7:45 Diamond Dramas 8:00 Eddie Cantor 8:30 Jay Freeman 9:00 Vincent Lopez 9:15 Vincent Lopez 9:30 Dick Stabile 9:45 Alka-Seltzer News

10:00 To be announced KGA 8:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Alistaire Cook 9:00 Southernaires
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears
12:30 Ramirez Argentines
12:45 Dorothy Dreslein
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
2:00 We the People
2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
3:00 Catholic Hour
3:30 Golden Gate Park Concert
4:00 Helen Traubel
4:36 Believe It or Not
4:45 Our Savior's Lutheran 9:00 Southernaires 4:35 Believe It of Not 4:45 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:00 Musical Comedy Revue 5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:15 Paul Whiteman 7:00 Behind the Heddines 7:30 Romance of '76

8:00 Rudy Sieger 8:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra

9:30 St. Francis Hotel 18:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Firelight Fantasies

9:00 Reader's Guide



ANN SHELLEY

The tiniest member of the NBC staff in San Francisco and probably the youngest actress who reads radio drama lines before any microphone is Ann Shelley, who plays Joan, Claudia's daughter, in "One Man's Family." A 41/2-year-old sprite with 11:00 Paul Carson curly blonde hair, set off by

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MONDAY

JANUARY 11

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy, Folks
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbase
Patch

Paich Paich 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Grayson's Program 11:15 Topics of the Day 11:30 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News News

11:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Business & Pleasure
2:00 News
2:15 Helen Behlke
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Chez Paree Orchestra
4:15 Spokane Fur Program
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Sunset Serenade
5:15 Theater News
5:40 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Gems of Melody
6:00 Warden Laws
6:30 Fashion Parade
6:46 Stringtime

6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 Stringtime
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Studebaker Champions
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Rose Bowl Forecast
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries

6:06 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the Bouth
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 Pemod
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports

12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondem
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Okla Playboys
3:00 Requests
4:15 Dancing Rhythms
4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 8:15 To be announced 9:00 Morning News Broadcast 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour

11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Musical Varieties
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:15 Music from Hawali
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour 2:00 Milton Charles 2:15 Foreign Tempos 2:30 News Thru Woman's Eyes 2:45 Wilderness Road

3:00 3 Queens and a Jack 3:15 Adole Starr, Edna Sellers 3:30 Twilight Serenade 4:45 Afternoon News To be announced Crazy Water Hotel To be announced 6:00 Lux Radio Theater 7:00 Wayne King's Music 7:30 Hollywood Whispers 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Rendrew of the Mounted U. S. Tobacco 9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
9:30 Hawaii Calls
9:45 Alka-Seltzer News
10:00 To be announced

KGA

12:00 Silent

7.00 Program Resuma 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 New World
10:00 Jingletown Gazette
10:15 Food Magician
10:20 Vouche de Cath 10:30 Vaughn deLeath
10:45 Dot & Wille
11:00 Hour of Memories
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:39 Rochester Civic Orchestra News

100 News
115 Man on the Street
130 Lee & Ken
145 Young Hickory
100 Let's Talk It Over
130 The Dictators
145 The Old Homestead U. S. Army 3 X Sisters Happy Jack Army Band 3:45 Happy Jack
4:00 News
4:15 Bughouse Rhythm
4:30 Glen & Henrich
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Billy, Mack & Jimmy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:46 Orphan Annie
6:00 Marshall's Mavericks
6:30 Baron Munchausen

6:30 Baron Munchausen Dinner Dance Music Standard Univ. Pgm. Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. Russian Rhapsody

30 Helen Hayes 00 News 15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

pair of brown eyes that are going to start masculine hearts of temperament. stirring a few years from now, Ann has shown herself from the start to be of the material of ily, none of whose present mem- family. She never talked babywhich troopers are made. She bers is connected with the enter- talk; like a sensible young wom-

TUESDAY

JANUARY 12

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade

8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Jos. Galleccheo Orchestra
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Morning Concert
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Graysons
11:15 Bell Organ
11:45 Our Neighbors Speak
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Cheeric
1:15 Chick Webb Orchestra
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News

1:35 Follow the Moon 1:45 News 2:00 Sperry Special 2:15 Club Bulletin 2:45 Gems of Melody 3:00 Woman's Magazine

2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 To be announced
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Business & Pleasure
5:30 Southern Harmony Four
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 To be announced
6:30 Good Morning Tonight
7:30 Jimmy Fildler
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Sidewalk Interviews
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Meredith Wilson
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orch
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Club Deauville

KEIO

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Norm Thue
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernasie

12:30 Revival Center Tabernael 12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Screnade 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Okla Playboys

3:00 Requests 4:15 Dancing Rhythms 4:30 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 To be announced
8:45 National Ice Program
9:00 Morning News Broadctst.
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge

12:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Walden String Quartet
1:00 Billy Mills & Co.
1:30 Musical Varieties Tito Guezai Science Service 2:30 St. Louis Syncopators 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Del Casino 3:15 Alexander Cares 3:15 Alexander Cares
3:30 Twilight Serenade
4:00 Gypsy Music
4:30 Doris Kerr
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Popeys the Sallor Man
5:45 To be announced
6:30 Jack Oakle's College
7:30 To be announced

7:30 To be announced
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:30 Al Joison Show 9:00 Watch the Fun Go By 9:30 Bobby Meeker 9:45 Alka-Seltzer News 10:00 To be announced 12:00 Silent

7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 United Cleaners 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Service Period 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Yaughn deLeath 10:45 Rochester Children's Cor

11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Sales Meeting 1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 1:30 Vagabond 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Your Health 2:30 The Dictators 2:45 Gale Page 8:15 Animal Close-upa 3:30 Joey Nash 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 News 4:15 Tony Russell 4:30 Joey Nash 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy 6:30 Lack Armstrone 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Armco Band 7:30 Bishop & the Gargoyle

8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Russian Rhapsody

0:30 Hotel Biltmore

11:00 Paul Carsen

9:30 Hotel Fierre Orchestra

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

receives, has shown not a sign Ann is the daughter of a nonprofessional San Francisco famall the attention she necessarily musical comedy star who aptences from the start. She was there half an hour a day. It was Ann sensed something different

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 13 KHQ

6:45 Day Majer 7:15 Early Birds 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Flnancial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Lotus Gardens
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Logan's Musical
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 Bell Concert
11:45 News

11:30 Bell Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 Sperry Special
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Chas, Chan
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine

3:15 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Donald McGibeiny 4:15 Spokane Fur
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Gems of Melody
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News

6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:30 Singing Secretary
6:45 The Other Day
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Pinto Pete
7:45 Magic Violin
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 To be announced
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:35 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Dezuville Club Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
11:15 Harmony
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports KFIO

12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:80 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Okla Playboys
3:00 Requests

3:00 Requests 4:15 Dancing Rhythms 4:30 Song of Evening 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille To be announced 8:15 To be announced
9:00 Morning News Breadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Remance of Helen Trent
9:45.Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:30 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Meiodic Moments
1:00 Curtis Institute of Music Curtis Institute of Music

1:45 Gogo deLys 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Foreign Tempos 2:30 Pontiac Program 2:45 Wilderness Road 3:15 Howard Neumiller 3:30 Twilight Serenade 3:46 Twilight Serenade 4:00 To be announced 4:15 To be announced 4:45 Afternoon News 5:00 To be announced 5:30 Crazy Water Program 5:45 To be announced 6:00 Nino Martini Community Sing Gang-Busters To be announced To be announced 7:45 To be announced 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodic 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Eurns and Allen 9:30 St. Theodosius Choir 9:45 Alka-Seitzer News 10:00 To be announced 12:00 Silent Melodies

7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 7:40 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospei Singer 9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 California State Federation Women's Clubs Women's Clubs
10:00 Service Period
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Vaughn deLeath
10:45 Dot and Will
11:00 Words and Music
11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr.
12:30 Continental Varieties
12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Man on the Street

1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Man on the Street
2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 Animal News Club
3:16 Midge Williams
3:30 Castles of Romance
3:45 Joan & Escorts
4:00 Ensy Aces 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Coeur d'Alene Hotel 4:30 Cozzi & Johnson 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:00 Evergreen 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Professional Parade 7:00 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 7:45 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Trocadero Orchestra 8:45 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra 9:00 Ricardo & Caballeros 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson peared frequently at San Francisco's famous old Tivoli theater. Her father is a business man

whose hobby is music.

THURSDAY

JANUARY 14

6:45 Hillbillies
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Peerless Dentists
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Jos. Gallicchio Orchestra
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 One Girl in a Million
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Business & Pleasure
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:45 News 11:00 Standard School Conce 11:45 News 11:00 NBC Music Guild 11:45 Gur Neighbors Speak 12:00 Pepper Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 La Salle Style Show 1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 News 2:00 Sperry Special

1:45 News
2:00 Sperry Special
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Donald McGibeiny
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Monitor Nows 4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Roving Hillbilly 5:00 Rudy Vallee 6:15 News 6:30 Marshall's Mayericks 6:45 Your Government at Your

Scrvice
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Coffee Club
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Club Deauville

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
3:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hom
9:30 Classified Ads
3:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00News—Road Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernace
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Okla Playboys
3:00 Requests

3:00 Requests 4:15 Dancing Rhythms 4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 To be announced 8:15 To be announced
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce 9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Al Pearce
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:16 Music from Hawaii
1:30 All Hands on Deck
1:30 All Hands on Deck
1:30 Gypsy Music
1:30 Blue Birds
1:45 Wilderness Road
1:45 Wilderness Road
1:46 Wilderness Road
1:50 Patti Chapin

1:50 Gold Medal Hour
1:100 Big Sister
1:2:00 Helnz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Wilderness Road
12:45 Musical Varieties
1:30 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 To be announced
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
11:10 Big Sister
11:10 Helnz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Musical Varieties
1:30 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services

3:00 Patti Chapin 3:15 Dinner Concert 3:30 Twilight Serenade 2:15 Clyde Barrie 4:00 Fort Wright Band 4:30 To be announced 4:30 To be announced
4:45 Afternoon News
5:00 To be announced
5:15 Melody Music
5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man
5:55 Standard Optical Co.
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Colgate Program
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Cavalcade of America 9:00 Adolph Zuko's Silver Ju-

bilee 9:30 Alexander Woollcutt 9:45 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 10:00 To be announced KGA 7:00 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 8:00 News

8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:10 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:55 Western Farm & Home 2:00 Choral Arts Society 2:30 Glass Hatters 2:45 Flying Time .
3:00 Soloist
3:30 Three X Sisters
4:00 Easy Aces
4:30 Martha & Hal 5:00 Evergreen 5:15 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Boston Symphony Orch. 6:30 To be announced 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 NBC Jamboree 7:45 News 8:00 Dr. Kate 8:15 Label Contest 8:30 Showboat 30 Edison Hotel Orchestra 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon 12:30 Rochester Philharmonic Or,

walking when she celebrated her first birthday.

1:00 News 1:15 Man in the Street

1:30 Waltz Favorites

From babyhood Ann showed such unusual talent, talked so clearly and evidenced such an interest in the world about her Carlton E. Morse, author of the that her big family of aunts Barbour serial, found her. He and uncles and cousins adored had been searching for six her, but her parents have sternly months for a little girl of kinderrefused to permit her to be garten age to play baby Joan. Ann is the only child of the spoiled, even by her grandpar-

A year ago her mother en-

FRIDAY

JANUARY 15

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Dentists 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience

8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 To be announced (100th
Anniversary Program)
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Tea Time at Morrels
1:30 Tollow the Moon
1:45 To be announced

1:45 To be announced 2:00 News 2:15 Edward Davies 2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Glass Hatters 3:00 Woman's Magazine

3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Totten on Sports
4:15 Spokane Fur
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Roving Hillbilly
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Joe & Cynthia
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 To be announced
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 Peerless Program
6:30 News
6:45 To be announced
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Carefree Carnival
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 To be announced
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 To be announced
9:30 Romantic Singer
9:45 The Scene Changes 9:45 The Scene Changes 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mann Brothers 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Hoot Owls

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe

6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 News—Road Report
12:15 Smiling Ed McConnell
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent

12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Okla Playboys
3:00 Request Program
4:15 Dancing Rhythm
4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY

1:30 U.S. Army Band 2:00 Al Trace 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes

2:35 News Thru a Woman Eye 2:45 Durkee's Program 3:00 3 Queens and a Jack 3:15 McKuy and Hance 3:30 Twilight Serenade 4:00 To be announced 4:15 Music Teachers' Concert 5:30 Broadway Varieties 5:30 Crazy Water Hotel

5:45 To be announced 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 To be announced 7:30 Kinman Business U. 7:45 To be announced Mortimer Gooch (Wrigley Renfrew of the Mounted Chesterfield Presents

9:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra 9:30 Dick Stabile 9:45 Alka-Soltzer News 10:00 Dance Programs—To be Announced

KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Neil 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fishe 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Natl. Farm & Home 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Music Appreciation 11:15 Sugar Bowl Football 12:00 Western Farm & Home Hr

1:00 News 1:15 Man on the Street 2:00 Three Ranchers 2:15 Saxotunes
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 Madge Williams Nocturnal
Singer
2:30 Robert Gately 4:15 Stainless Show 4:30 Dinner Concert 4:30 Dinner Concert
5:00 Irene Rich
6:30 Jack Armstrong
6:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Ramirez Argentines
6:30 Twin Stars
7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Play
7:15 John C. Stevenson
7:30 Community Sing
7:45 Elza Schallert

7:45 Elza Schallert 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam 9:00 Ford Program 9:30 The Show-up

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore

11:00 Charles Runyon

at the Holloway playhouse that

When Miss Elizabeth Helleway presented Ann to him, the playwright had determined to be reads her own lines in the Bar- tainment world in any way. Her an, she bided her time for speak- rolled her at the Holloway play- unmoved by her baby winsomebour script, obeys microphone in- great-grandfather, Arthur Boyce, ing until she was a year and a house, well-known San Francisco ness. He wanted to be able to structions implicitly and, despite was a well-known concert and half old, and made complete sen- dramatic school, and Ann studies criticize her voice impartially. **SATURDAY** JANUARY 16

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Peerless Program 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Our American Schools 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
9:00 Gems of Melody
9:30 One Girl in a Million
9:45 To be announced
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mayme Johnson
10:30 Campus Capers
11:00 Stars of Tomerrow
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Business & Plenauro

1:30 Continental 2:15 Top Hatters 2:30 Stringtime 3:30 Sonia Essen

4:30 Monitor News 4:45 Roving Hillbilly 5:00 Paul Carson 6:00 News 6:00 News 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 Irvin S. Cobb 8:00 To be announced 9:00 Old Time Party

10:00 News Comment 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 E. Dallas Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club

KFIO

6:80 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodice
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
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Road Report & World im
Review
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard

Review
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponden
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Okla Playboys
3:00 Requests, World Book Man
4:15 Dancing Rhythms
4:30 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Charles Huerter
9:45 Jack and Gil
10:15 Jack and Gil
11:30 Women's Lengue for Peace
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's

12:00 Down by Herman's 12:30 News 12:45 Tours in Tone 1:00 Captivators 1:30 Ann Leaf 2:00 Eddy Duchin

2:00 Eddy Duchin
2:30 Drama of the Skles
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
4:46 Afternoon News
5:00 Modern Masters
5:00 Modern Masters
5:00 Columbia Workshops
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:20 Pet Milk Serenaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parads

8:30 George Olsen 9:00 Ted Fiorito 9:30 Phil Harris 9:45 Alka-Seltzer News 9:45 Benny Goodman 10:00 Dance—To be announced

KGA

7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Raising Your Parents
7:15 Raising Your Parents
7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 To be announced
8:30 To be announced
8:35 To be announced
8:45 Shopping News
9:00 Service Period
9:15 Genia Foniaciova
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Home
10:30 Our Barn 10:30 Our Barn
10:55 Metropolitan Opera
3:00 Nickelodeon
3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 WPA Program
4:45 St. Francis Hotel
5:00 Music Box

5:30 Meredith Willson Orck. 6:00 Three Cheers 6:30 Jack Meakin Music :00 Bakers' Banquet 7:00 ISAKUTS BANQUEL 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 10:00 News. 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestia

about the attitude of this big, strange man, and was unusually subdued around him. However, the moment the first audition was over, she was doing a perfect imitation of Morse, facial and verbal, with gestnies, for the do-

lighted actors. An incorrigible and natural mimie, Ann imitates every person she meets. Since she has joined the Barbour cast each individual member is reproduced at home, particularly Walter Paterson (Captain Nicky), who is her

particular idol of the moment, Kathleen Wilson, beautiful young actress who plays her mother, she regards with the awed worship small girls occasionally reserve for big ones, and between rehearsals the two are generally to be found together.

REPAIR

SPORANE'S MOST COM-PLETFLY EQUIPPRO RADIO SERVICE

SHOP United Radio Service 911 RIVERSIDE AVE (In Buss Bailey's Music Show)

America Calls For Peace

By W. W. Deal, Master, Idaho State Grange.

In the midst of world turmoil and at a time when peace is proclaimed as a dream of visionaries, the Grange reaffirms and happily embraces every opportunity to proclaim and impress its policy-PEACE IS POSSIBLE. Its permanent establishment for America is not only possible but its accomplish- service protected area of more than ment will spread the light of hope 12 million acres in the state, according throughout the world. The torch of leadership seriously rests within our acreage in addition to national forest keeping. America not only should re- land includes private land protected by joice in its opportunity but should accept in its full seriousness the re- with the state. Average losses for the sponsibility. The Grange does in full- four previous years in Washington ness of righeous sincerity.

This order of ours was founded 70 years ago to aid in healing the sears of our civil war, by building a frater- tion, the forest service has set an nity among the farmers of America as a binding force to give power in expressing the ideals and spurposes of the per cent of the area protected. Reports tillers of the soil; also more rapidly to effectuate this expression.

The lessons of time have proven the wisdom of our purposes. War has been our nation's greatest curse. Its provention rests upon peoples and mobilization of their hatred of war into dominating influence as the power necessary to compel governmental leaderto break the grip of war on civilization's destiny.

The lessons of time have proven the wisdom of our Grage purposes and policies. Bebuiled into taking up the sword against neighbors, we have sent our sons to spill their blood on foreign soil. This has happened more than once. Each time this nation has had bitter occasion to repent and rue its mistake when it came to settlement of accounts—the accounts of lost lives, wasted substance, the heartaches and the suffering so long continued in closing the ledger of folly.

Our last and bitterest lesson is not yet complete. We went into the Great War to make the world safe for democracy. The toll we paid and are still paying is beyond human measure. We can compute the dollars but can never compute the physical suffering, the soreness of souls, the bitterness of blasted lives, the lost homes, the bread lines and all the disorders with which we have to contend due to the economic distress coming out of this war.

War does these things. In short, it is these things-it is death and destruction and we want none of it. Our order is committed soundly and aggressively back of a policy for preventing war disaster to again spread over our land.

We stand for settlement of disputes by arbitration--the rule of reason and understanding instead of resort to force and violence. Curbing of world armanments is an essential and an imperative need. A neutrality policy is required-a neutrality of such effectiveness as to save America from becoming entangled in foreign wars of greed, hatred and aggression.

The patriotism and loyalty of American farmers as displayed by this glorious order, the Grange, is the bedrock of our national existence. We shall forever pursue the policy of keeping for their elimination. our soil sacred from invasion by enemies from abroad and we shall ever pursue with relentless energy the policy of remaining at peace with the rest of the world-a peace which rests upon righteousness and the application farmer of Elk, died in Spokane the of the Golden Rule in our dealings with other day. Many old timers attended the other nations of the world.

WASHINGTON FORESTS

Washington national forests set an all time low record for acreage fire losses in 1936, according to reports tabulated this week by the U.S. forest service. Less than a thousand acres were burned over out of a total forest to the forest service. This protected the forest service through agreement amounted to 12,176 acres annually.

ure the effectiveness of fire protecarbitrary objective of keeping annual fire loss as low as one tenth of one show that actual losses in 1936 totaled only 974 acres as compared with the objective of 12,000 acres established for the 12,000,000 acres protected. This gives ample assurance that losses are being held to limits consistent with forest management for production of timber crops, it is pointed out.

Outstanding records were made by ship to provide the policies necessary the Snoqualmie, the Olympic and Chelan national forests which weathered the fire season without the loss of a single acre of national forest land.

> Of 242 fires reported on the 7 na tional forests of the state 78 were caused by lightning, 62. by careless campers and 61 by careless smokers Railroads caused 12 fires, lumbering operations 6, debris or slash burners 11, incendiarists 2. Largest acreage loss was on the Colville national forest with 630 acres burned.

Early estimates of fire suppression costs by the forest service for the area protected in Washington totaled \$14,-025, which, however, does not include cooperation furnished by the CCC.

Favorable weather and fire hazard conditions contributed largely to the only one serious uncertainty-labor suplow fire losses, according to C. J. Buck, U. S. regional forester. However, the availability of the CCC as a fire fighting force, the efficiency of the fire guards and the recently im- tion explains, putting them in the form proved roads, trails, lookouts and of questions: other fire fighting facilities, have been ing losses to a minimum. The favorable sive building program? record also indicates whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the public and a more general understanding of

THE FARM FIRE

Rural fires in recent years have lives and piled up a property loss estiliv asend piled up a property loss estimated at \$100,000,000, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. However, noticeable reduction in losses have been brought about in communities where rural firemen have made a systematic study of fire hazards and conducted campaigns

AGED FARMER DIES

Micklaus Emch, for many years a his funeral.

PLEASE, MOMMY! JUST A TASTE?



IS there anything that stirs the imagination more than memory of I those days when we helped mother make the ice cream? Remember how each delicious fruit season was celebrated more than once with generous quantities of ice cream, ices or frozen fruits-strawberries, cherries, raspherries, peaches-each one in season. Home-made ice cream made the freezer way tastes just as delicious today—and what's more, it's so much easier to make. The modern ice cream freezers require only 5:10 minutes turning, and this quick, easy freezing is respossible for the crystal-free, velvety texture of modern home-made ice cream. And while fruits come and go, vanilla ice cream is popular all the year around and with a topping of strawberry, cherry or ginger preserves it numbes an easily prepared, delicious and festive dessert.

MYRNA LOY SET LOW FIRE RECORD STORES OFTEN MIX UP PACKAGES TO BE SENT TO ELEANOR , DICK AND As a convenient yardstick to meas-HE USES AN OLD-FASH- / KONED SHAVING MUG AND, SHAVES HIMSELF WITH

THE OLD-STYLE STRAIGHT

RAZOR.

OTTO DOG STAR IN ACTER THE THINM

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that every precaution was taken to keep the solution of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'After the Thin Man' a complete mystery", says Wiley Padan. "Not even the stars, William Powell and Myrna Loy, or the director, W. S. Van Dyke, knew the ending to Dashiell Hammett's sequel to 'The Thin Man'! The last four scenes were missing from the' script, and the only copy was locked in a safety deposit vault until the last possible moment. The final scenes were photographed behind closed doors."

LABOR SUPPLY

ONLY UNCERTAINTY

The home construction industry, which will approximate 260,000 new units this year, and probably boost that total 65 per cent during 1937, faces ply—the American Builder says.

There are three sorts of labor uncertainties confronting the contractors and home-buying public, the publica-

1. Are there today enough building effective in detecting fires and hold-trades mechanics to handle an exten-

2. Is their skill up to par?

3. Is the customary wage structure interests of both building labor and months old. property owners?

LOSS CAN BE CUT sibility for providing a continuous farm, and creep-fed, weighed an av- nomics and 4-H club work. These field supply of skilled workers mainly with- erage 549 pounds at the end of eight workers are assisted by a staff of subin the field of organized labor, it says months—the time of weaning. Similar ject matter specialists with head; that all other factors must concern calves on the same farm, but not creep- quarters at the State College. Both the themselves with the problem. It notes fed, weighed only 514 pounds at wean- county workers and the specialists the federal government's increasing ac- ing. Another cheek group of calves keep in close contact with research detivity in promoting apprentice training. raised on mountain pasture without velopments at the State College and in

> LIVER IN POULTRY RATION MAKES EGGS HATCH BETTER

Packing-house by-products, such as meat meal, meat-and-bone meal, beef 514 pounds at the time of weaning. scrap, blood meal, and "stick," in the However, at the end of the feeding poultry ration increase egg production but in some instances the eggs do not | each. hatch so well as they should, tests by poultry nutrition specialists of the was that these groups of calves could Bureau of Animal Industry have be marketed in the fall while the other

in the tests, which included studies of ings both in time and in feed. the effect of diets containing these byproducts on live weight, feed consump- POINTERS FOR BUYERS tion, egg weight, and embroyonic mor-

Although most of the packing-house by-products gave relatively good egg of what is meant by hybrid seed corn. production, some of them, especially To help clear away doubt, G. H. Dunground-dried lean meat, blood meal gan, of the Illinois Agricultural Exand stick, and liquid stick, led to the periment Station, recently aided farmproduction of eggs which did not hatch ers by explaining some of the things well. Liquid "stick" is the concen- buyers should look for and others they trated liquor from the steam rendering should avoid if they wish to get good of fatty animal tissue.

If the meat-scrap supplement conliver, the hatchability, as well as the not be produced by crossing two openhaving unusual food values and its commercial hybrid seed. And not all comparatively little of it now goes into preparation. ordinary meat scrap.

In these tests meat scrap made ac. that involve four inbred lines." cording to the following formula pro-

prearation.

CREEP-FEEDING CALVES SAVES TIME AND GRAIN

High quality calves that are creepfed on a grain mixture while they are still running with their dams on good pasture can be marketed with a good finish three to four months earlier, and on only about half as much grain as is required to fatten a similar group of calves that did not have a chance at any grain until after they had been weaned.

periment in which the West Virginia Experiment Station cooperated with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In this exwith its high hourly rates the best that periment the creep-fed calves were

> enough for slaughter at weaning; the er and his wife and children through other two groups were classified as demonstrations, farm and home visits, feeders. It took 116 days of dry-lot and the like. feeding to finish the group weighing period the calves averaged 665 pounds

The advantage in the creep-feeding group had to be fed through the winter Rhode Island Red pullets were used months. Creep-feeding effected sav-

OF HYBRID SEED CORN

Many growers have only a hazy idea

tained a fairly large proportion of he said, "that good hybrid seed can- in home economics, and 4-H club work. production, was good. But the liver pollinated varieties, by detasseling content of meat scrap at the present certain rows of an adapted variety, or time is not shown on the label. In re- by selecting seed in a field grown from cent years liver has been recognized as my great-grandfather, Patrick Henry. price has increased with the result that adapted open-pollinated varieties, say the year 1936? Here are the ten chos-

general area in question.

By Wiley Padan

EXTENSION WORKERS

NEAR HIS HOME FOR THREE HOURS

TO GET A CANDID

CAMERA PICTURE-OF GRETA- GARBO

This was shown in a three-year exthe importance of precautionary meas- can be devised, bearing in mind the ready for market when about eight culture and the various counties in

> creep-feed weighed only 464 pounds at the U.S. Department of Agriculture the end of eight months.

hybrid seed corn.

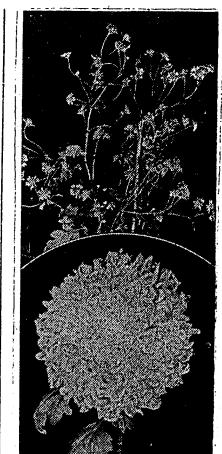
Certain hybrids that have given outmoted good hatchability as well as standing performance over a period of ward's abdication; (2) Roosevelt regood egg production: Careases, 20 per- vears in a certain section of the State election; (3) Spanish revolution; (4) cent; livers, 10; spleens, 10; skulls, 10; are no better in other sections than Hauptmann trial and execution; (5) beef rennets, 15; tripe trimmings, 10; adapted open-pollinated varie ties, say Olympic Games news; (6) Landon Canhashed pecks, 15; and beef-cutting agronomists of the United States De- didacy; (7) Italy completes conpartment of Agriculture who cooperate quest of Ethiopia; (8) Pan-American In general the tests confirm previous in this corn work. The merit of a given peace conference; (9) Chinese-Japanese evidence regarding the value of ment hybrid depends on its ability to give a relations; (10) Mid-Western drought. scrap as a protein supplement for poul- satisfactory yield of sound grain, to try and, at the same time, they indicate stand up until harvest, and to do these were the German occupation of the the desirability of eliminating the vari- consistently year after year. Informa- Rhine valley, Stork Derby in Canada. ability of packing house by-products tion as to these qualities can be establand the Pacific Coast shipping strike. by using definite formulas in their lished only by repeated tests in the A total of 33 stories was considered

Modern Chrysanthemum Has A 3000 Year Old Cousin in China

Giant Blooms We Have Today Descended From Tiny Daisy-Like Flower Which Still Grows on River Banks of Asia

That huge yellow giant flower you saw a co-ed wearing at last Saturday's football game, or those lovely buttonflowers which make such attractive garlands for formal wear in the autumn, are relatives of a tiny chrysanthemum whose history is almost as old as the wheel. It had a venerable place in China's culture and religion when the pharaohs of Egypt were building the pyramids, and the heroic characters in Homer's Odyssey were enacting their epic. We think of the chrysanthemum in

terms of decoration, but in China it is still revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal-strewn waters in the hope of gaining long life. The type of chrysanthemum which grows there today is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms little larger than a "bachelor button." It is called chrysanthemum indicum, and is a far cry from the huge giant ostrich-feather types we grow in the United States, as pictured in the illustration. Whereas we wear our flowers or decorate the home with them, the ancients worshiped them. In Japan, a yearly festival is still held in their honor, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals, and if you look closely at the imperial emblem pete with it in season. Because it has of Japan you will find it represents a so many shapes and sizes, it is an allsixteen petalled chrysanthemum.



Wild Chrysanthemum (Above) and Its Modern Relative.

purpose flower, which we can wear for It is indeed the queen of the autumn, all occasions, and make up into every whose only rival, the rose, cannot com- type of indoor decoration.

"SWAP" IDEAS AT MEET Million and Half Farmers Served During Year, 9,000 4-H Club Members. Only One County Not

Represented Coming from 38 of the state's 39 counties 90 Extension workers in agriculture and home ecnoomics will gather at the State College of Washington on January 9 for their annual conference of one week.

Extension work in agriculture and home economics is carried on as a cooperative endeavor by the State College, the U.S. Department of Agrithe state. Counties cooperate by con-While the Builder places the respon- their dams on a highly productive county agents in agriculture, home eco-They bring the results of these re Only the creep-fed calves were fat search discoveries directly to the farm

> Demands for extension work have in creased by leaps and bounds during the past few years; in spite of the fact that since 1929 little state money has been used for the maintenance of the state or county extension service.

More than 75 different types of extension service are given during the year. In 1935, the last year for which figures are available, a total of 1,-574,846 instances of service were rendered to farmers or rural women and rural youth. This amounts to 18.5 services for each farm family in the state. During 1935 more than 19,000 farm homes in the state adopted home, economics extension practices. In 1936 more than 9,000 rural boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H club work.

If sufficent funds are made available during the 1936 legislative session, extension work in Washington will be broadened by the addition of needed specialists and by the addition "Corn growers should understand," of several county workers, particulary

WHAT WERE 10 BIGGEST

NEWS STORIES IN 1936? WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman-What, in your opinion, were the ten biggest news stories of en by students in an advanced journalhybrids are good, not even all hybrids ism class at Washington State college. Listed in the order of their import-

ance, the stories are: (1) King Ed-Other stories mentioned prominently

in the voting.

McGREW PROMOTED IN SOIL CONSERVATION

The appointment of Paul C. McGrew as Associate Regional Conservator was recently announced by W. A. Rockie, Regional Conservator of Region 11, Soil Conservation Service, at Spokane, Washington.

Previous to this appointment Mc-Grew had been associated with the Soil Conservation Service Experiment Station at Pullman, Washington, as agricultural engineer.

Mr. McGrew attended the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1923 with a degree in civil engineering. He was Early spring calves raised with tributing to expenses in employing Minnesota, with the Division of Agricultural Engineering, Bureau of Public Roads, in connection with drainage investigations. He spent one and onehalf years in Soil Conservation experiment Station work with the same division in Oklahoma and Texas. Six years of agricultural and engineering research in Soil Conservation in the Pacific Northwest since 1930 have given him a broad knowledge of the present agricultural situation in this

> As associate regional conservator. McGrew is second in authority to the Regional Conservator.

"His wide experience and practical knowledge in both field and research activities will make him a valuable addition to the regional staff," announced Mr. Rockie.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. TO SPEND \$1,750,000

The Washington Water Power company's 1937 program, covering many parts of the Inland Empire already totals \$1,750,000, with considerable more to be added to contemplated projects of the year.

New Guest Star With Rubinoff



TACK ARTHUR, well-known haritone of musical comedy fame, is heard as guest soloist on Chevrolet's "Musical Moments" program starring Rubinoff and His Violin.