STATE DAIRYMEN TO MEET JAN. 21 MANY DELEGATES

Dairymen from all parts of Washington will gather at Chebalis, January 21 and 22, to discuss important prob- ent basis until complete incorporation lems and developments in their farming in the department of agriculture and industry at the annual meeting of the adjustment on the basis of a perma-State. Dairymen's association; an- nent and long-time program to meet nounces Dr. Otto J. Hill, extension the land utilization, rehabilitation and dairyman, State College of Washington, secretary. Dairymen from northern Idaho are also expected.

Representatives of each association will be present to assist in planning a program for developing the breed program during the coming year. Prominent Speakers.

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the State College of Washington, will make the address on "Science Leads the Way."

Frank Webster, Yakima, president of the association, will make his annual address to the association at the opening session Tuesday morning.

Other talks scheduled for the second day's meeting include:

Various Subjects. "Agricultural Credit," by Harvey Shoultes, director of the Production Credit bank; "The Production and Utilization of Roughage on Dairy Farms in Western Washington," by R. E. Hodson, dairyman, western Washington experiment station; "Udder Development and Milk Secretion," by Professor J. C. Knott, State College of Washington; "Dairy Problems," by Dr. C. L. Burlingham, manager of the national dairy show.

Robert Prior of the Consolidated Dairy Products will speak on "Butter Marketing in the West."

SHEEPMEN AGAINST ARGENTINA TREATY

posed reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina would be a grave mistake Latah county commissioners wound because it would remove strict vigi- up business for 1936 at Moscow and lance against the entry into this coun-reorganized on Monday, January 11. try of the dread foot and mouth dis- E. I. Snow replaced Rudolph Nordby ease through importations of wool or as a member of the commission. any by-product of the sheep industry, The county treasurer's office report-Roscoe Rich, of Burley, Idaho, presi-ed that county tax returns for 1936 dent of the National Wool Growers' will surpass \$257,000 when completely association, said in an address before compiled. the convention of the Washington Wool Growers' association here last Friday afternoon.

against signing the agreement.

ion Stockyards, said, "We know there He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. are peaks and valleys in business, and Frank Schmetz, Bremerton, Wash. we have just passed through a valley and are going up a long hill with a peak two or three years ahead. There are fewer animals and things look better. Although the outlook is favorable, save a bit and do not speculate."

Things appeared so rosy for the sheep industry that he was fearful broken by the mayor's affirmative something of dire consequence might vote. come, Colonel E. N. Wentworth of Armour & Co. of Chicago told the conven-

Prospects for lambs in the next 60 days are bright, due to prospective cities in the state under civil service. light supplies, said Lee Marion of Chicago. Colorado and Nebraska have fewer lambs than usual to market, but Texas will force 1,750,000 yearlings on the market beginning April 1.

The wool growers were much interested in the range conservation pro- is the most business done since 1930. gram of the federal government as pre- December was the largest business sented by C. S. Maddox, extension live month since 1927. During 1936 the stock specialist of Washington State office wrote more than 24,000 money college.

D. L. Saunders, district extension than \$200,000. agent, said the activities of the extention service in Yakima county was devoted chiefly to soil conservation on farms and 1700 farmers cooperated. The range program was ready too late to do much with it last fall, yet range conservation was put in parctice on 115,000 acres.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED FOR NEARBY RAW-(1-29) attention.

RESETTLEMENT PROJECT IS MAKING NEW CHANGE

Official word of transfer of the resettlement administration to the U.S department of agriculture by executive order effective January 1, was received by Walter A. Duffy, regional director.

"Activities of the resettlement administration in Oregon, Idaho and Washington will continue on the presresettlement needs," said Duffy.

\$490,900 RFC MONEY GOING TO WASHINGTON

The Spokane county rural electric cooperative, of Plaza, Wash., received an allotment of \$290,000 for construction of 205 miles of lines and a 900-kilowatt generating plant, to serve 600 customers in Spokene and Whitman counties. The addition of the generating plant was necessary as this cooperative has been unable to obtain a reasonable wholesale rate for power.

To Serve Hundreds. The Whitman rural electric cooperative, of Colfax, Wash., received an allotment of \$200,000 for the construction of 208 miles of lines to serve 680 customers in Whitman county. Power will be purchased at wholesale from the new diesel generating plant included in the Spokane county rural electric cooperative project announced

DAIRYMEN ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting at Numpa, Idaho, the Idaho State Dairymen's association elected H. G. Myers of Boise to his seventh consecutive term as president. Roy D. Smith of Jerome, vice president, and D. L. Fourt of Moscow, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho, secretary of the association, were reelected.

YAKIMA.—Ratification of the pro- COUNTY OFFICERS FINISH WORK

HOLD. VANSTROM FUNERAL

President Roosevelt, when in South Funeral services for Charles Van-America recently, promised to sponsor strom, 86, were held Sunday in the ratification of the Argentina treaty. Moon chapel at Sandpoint. Burial will Wool growers and live stock associa- be in Pinecrest. He died on Friday tions have protested to their senators after a brief illness. He was a pioneer of Bonner county and a resident of J. T. Caine, 3rd, of the Chicago Un- the Bottle bay district.

COUNCIL RAISES SALARIES

Salaries of the mayor and council men were raised for next term at a meeting held on January 6 at Sandpoint. A tie in the voting was finally

A number of beer licenses were also approved and a resolution passed which favors the placing of all firemen and police officers in first and second class

POSTAL RECEIPTS LARGE

Postal receipts for 1936 atotaled \$24,550, according to Daisy P. Moody, postmaster at Sandpoint, Idaho. This orders, representing a volume of more

40 FAMILIES TO BENEFIT

BY RESETTLEMENT PROJECT

With \$168,000 disbursed for land payments, 50 families relocated where life will offer more compensations, and ell available workers steadily employed cluded employment after I am 65, will on development work, the resettlement I receive a lump-sum payment. administration has materially improved conditions in Pend Oreille and Stevens those who meet some, but not all-mini- taught band and orchestra music as counties during 1936. Other parts of mum requirements for benefits is not well as English, current literature, leigh routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IDA-40-SB, Oakland, the Inland Empire are also in line for forfeited by continuing regular work leather work, blueprint reading and expect to set up a supplemental project

HOME-COOKED FOOD IS BEST



How Social Security Works

This Explains All About It (Continued from last week.)

LUMP-SUM PAYMENTS

it refers to wages for services performed after 1936 and before the age of 65 in included employments.)

Q. 41. Will I receive any benefit if I reach 65 before my total wages for

Q. 42. Under what conditions would The average crop values to the acre, I receive a lump-sum payment at the in 1936 and 1935, respectively, were:

and your 65th birthday you have \$130.45 and \$54.99. worked in included employment but have not met the requirements for monthly federal old-age retirement ben- side division in total returns for 1936, efits, either because the total amount the total being \$806,641, and the av of your wages is not as much as \$2000 erage per acre, \$256.73. Alfalfa was or because you were not employed at second with a total of \$703,736, and an some time in five different calendar average of \$20.76 per acre Potatoes years after December 31, 1936, you were third with a total of \$533.814 will receive a lump-sum payment. and an average per acre of \$174.96.

lump-sum payment?

your total wages between December 31, per acre. 1936, and the age of 65. However, as in the case of monthly federal old-age the acre—the maximum boing 28 tons. retirement benefits, no wages in ex- Valued at \$5.25 a ton (the initial paycess of \$3000 a year from any one em- ment) the returns were \$79.50 to the ployer are counted in the computation acre. of the lump-sum payment.

July, 1938, and until that time I work \$35.56; wheat, \$26.44; clover seed, in an included employment, will I re- \$56.73; onions, \$93.78; potatoes, \$174.96; ceive a lump-sum payment?

A. Yes. For example, if you are employed from December 31, 1936, to July 1, 1938, in a factory, and your wages on the Sunnyside division. Alfalfa led for this period average \$100 a month, in extent of acreage, the total being making a total of \$1800, you will re- 26,363 acres. Devoted to other crops: ceive a lump-sum payment of \$63.

from an included employment after pears and 337 to sugar beets. 1936 and before the age of 65, but such rate calendar years, will I receive a tle; 1155 range and feeder cattle; lump-sum payment?

receive 31/2 per cent of \$5000, or \$175. and 31.700 range and feeder sheep; You could not qualify for a monthly 16,262 hogs; 91,184 turkeys; 169.839 lenefit unless you had some employment during some additional year after 1936 and before reaching age 65.

Q. 46. If I am entitled to receive monthly federal old-age retirement pared with \$256.73 on the Sunnyside benefits, will I have the option of receiving a lump-sum payment instead?

A. No. A lump-sum payment is made monthly federal old-age retirement ben-

Q. 47. If I continue in regular in-

in an included employment.

(Whenever the term "wages" is used, YAKIMA VALLEY CROP **VALUES SHOW GAIN**

services after 1936 amount to \$2000 or SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—According to before I had wages for employment in a report made public last week by J. S. each of five different calendar years? Moore, superintendent of the Yakima December 31, 1936. You will not qual visions of the project, in 1936 aggre-ify for monthly federal old age retires sated \$8,211,653, ... compared ... with

your wages from included services aft- better prices for produce, giving larger returns to the acre

Sunnyside, \$59.93 and 39.51; Tieton, A. If between December 31, 1936, \$140,75 and \$105.49; Kennewick.

Apples Led at Sunnyside.

Apples led all crops on the Sunny

Q. 43. What is the amount of this Hops gave an average return of \$401.85 to the acre, peaches \$258.44 A. Three and one-half per cent of apples \$256.73 and asparagus \$202.84

Sugar beets averaged 15.1 tons to

Average returns per acre for other Q. 44. If I reach the age of 65 in crops were: Barley, \$26.44; corn, squash, \$48.56; pears, \$143.10; prunes, \$141.96, and small fruits, \$163.04.

A total of 75,553 acres were in crop Q. 45. If my total wages are \$5000 to wheat; 7128 to pasture; 2294 to

Live stock on the division included employment occurred in only four sepa- 5304 horses and mules; 623 beef cat-15,954 dairy cattle; 252 purebred sires A. Yes. When you reach 65, you will and 184 scrub sires; 5296 farm sheep fowls, and 3031 colonies of bees, hav

ing an aggregate value of \$1,322,623. Apples on the Tieton division were valued at \$182.08 to the acre as com-

Of pre principal crops on the Kenne wick division, asparagus gave the largonly to the worker whose wages meet est returns to the acre-the average some, but not all, requirements for being \$286.56. Potatoes were second, with \$281.80, small fruits third with \$219.44 and apples fourth with \$211.14.

> Under the direction of WPA recreational leaders, boys in the various CCC numerous other subjects.

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION TO HAVE ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Washington State Holstein Breeders' association will be held at Chehalis, Wash., on January 21. Principal speakers and their topics are as follows:

R. E. Everly, "Breeding Programs," and J. C. Knott, "The Association Herd Test and Classification Programs," M. B. Nichols, the new representative of the National Holstein association, will be in attendance to discuss Holstein problems and breed extension programs. President I. W. Youngquist of Bow will preside. This will be a most important meeting for Holstein breed-

OREGON LOSES JAPAN WHEAT TRADE IN PACT

Northwest grain growers, especially Oregon's, are affected by a new move naming J. L. Balderston, chief of poby which Japan is entering into an lice of Pocatello, to succeed Emmitt J. amicable agreement with Australia for wheat trade. This will prove a ment; reappointing Robert W. Faris. great loss to Oregon, which has long present commissioner of reclamation. found Japan's market a lucrative cus- and appointing Juneau H. Shinn, editor tomer. Trade agreements have been of the Idaho Evening Times at Twin made with Japan by Australian wheat Falls, as private secretary to the govinterests, under which wheat from the ernor. That there will be no rush about antipodes will no longer be restricted. This will end Oregon's trade as a Japanese wheat market. Australia agrees to refrain from raising barriers against Japanese cotton and rayon exports.

IDAHO PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Sarah A. Shields, 82, died Saturday, January 9, at her home in the Culmstock Arms apartments in Spokane. She was the widow of the late Michael J. Shields, pioneer merchant to the session. and power plant owner of Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Shields came to Moscow A. Yes, provided you have been em- irrigation project, crop values on the in 1883, but has been a resident of ployed in an included employment after Sunnyside, Tieton and Kennewick di- Spokane for the last four years. Fu-Wednesday.

> Spokane, J. H. Shields of Scattle, Mrs. | the present calendar year, pointing out William A. Lee of Washington, D. and nine grandchildren.

PROJECTS WAIT FOR FUNDS

Projects that already have been ap proved are waiting for an appropriation by congress before beginning work. They are the Troy farm-to-market road, \$11,000; improvement of Moscow recreation park and cemetery, \$6000; operation of a community rock erusher here, \$22,000; Kendrick farmto-market road surfacing, \$43,000; construction of a culvert at Moscow, \$6000; house-marking and marking street intersections in Moscow, \$22,000. Work on the Moscow community sanitation project is scheduled to start soon, according to Harvey J. Smith, city engineer.

NOTE SCARCITY OF ROBINS

Residents of the vicinity of Moscow have noted the scarcity of robins this winter. It is believed due to the death of thousands of birds last February in the below-zero weather. Local residents were appealed to and asked to feed the birds, but the appeal came too late.

Last Sunday volunteers made trips to 10 upland bird feeding stations con-5171 acres to corn; 3313 to oats; 5272 structed last summer and fall by the CCC. Bundles of grain and warehouse sweepings, furnished by the Latah Wild Life federation, were distributed over a wide area.

> GET \$15,000 FOR FARM LOANS An additional \$15,000 has been al-

lotted to the rural rehabilitation administration for the three counties of Benewah, Latah and Nez Perce, according to Gainford Mix, county supervisor.

Low-income farmers who have little opportunity to get credit elsewhere may make these loans for purchasing farm equipment, seed, feed, live stock and paying taxes. The loans will be made over a five-year period at 5 per cent interest.

RESUME WORK ON WPA PROJECT

J. H. O'Rourke, district WPA director, stated that work on the Gibbs by-A. Yes. The lump-sum payment to camps throughout the state are being pass would probably be resumed on January 11. The WPA has a fund of \$6223 to complete the bypass, but they which will make more funds available.

IDAHO NOW BUSY SHAPING STATE'S 1937 DESTINIES

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—Admiring friends and supporters, in widely distant sections of the state, paid tribute to the retiring as well as the incoming governor of the sovereign state of Idaho.

At Idaho Falls Brazilla W. Clark. who becomes governor next week, was honored at a farewell banquet by citizens who have for many years past known him as their mayor and before that as a councilman.

In Boise C. Ben Ross, who enters private life after a long career in public service for the state, was honored it a banquet tendered by friends.

Makes Appointments.

Governor-elect Clark ended discussion concerning three appointments by Pfost as commissioner of law enforcenaming other appointees has been indicated.

Governor elect Clark has announced that department heads will be responsible to him for the operation of their departments and that the executive office will not interfere with the operation of the departments.

Legislature Busy.

Meanwhile additional legislative proposals continue to appear in the preliminary drafts of bills to be presented

Accounting systems of all taxing units in the state will be changed by constitutional amondment if the recommendation of State Auditor Harry neral services were held in Moscow on C. Parsons is followed. Parsons would have the state and the subsidiary ment benefits. However, you will for \$5,797,959 in 1935—a gain of \$2,413,694. Surviving are her children, Fred M. bodies adopt a fiscal year extending ceive a lump sum payment based on The remarkable increase was due to Shields of Spokane, J. L. Shields of from July 1 to June 30, and abandon that more accurate information would be available for the legislature, since actual figures instead of estimates could be used in department reports. Taxes would be collected entirely in the years for which they are levied under such a plan, as well.

APPOINT NEW TA XCOLLECTOR

Tax collections under the new social security program for the 10 counties of northern Idaho will be handled by Bertrand Heath, Moscow, who has just been appointed as a deputy collector for internal revenue.

His headquarters will be at Cocur l'Alene, Idaho.

DISTRIBUTE FOOD AGAIN

Canned meat and vegetables will be distributed again for a period of two weeks to care for emergency relief cases. The federal surplus commodity office closed in December but opened on January 6 to remain open for two

\$44,000 ESTATE DISTRIBUTED

The estate of Kenneth McIntosh, valued at \$44,000, is to be distributed in Nez Perce county probate court at Lewiston on January 18.

It will go to Lepha E. McIntosh, widow; Ira McIntosh, a son; Charlotte Isabel Barclay, Marjorie P. McIntosh and Florine Harmon, daughters. All heirs live in Lewiston.

ELKS TEMPLE ALMOST READY Construction of the new Elks temple at Sandpoint is nearing completion, according to Walter Franck, contractor. They plan to occupy the new quarters on about March L

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at

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

March 3, 1879. J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE. Local Editor

Subscription Rates

Six months

His Living Brush! Rembrandt Died in Dutchland Many Years Ago, But Fire of His Genius is Living Today. Medical Lake Patient Claims Kinship; Screen Soon to Present Picture of Master.

Over in Medical Lake state hospital, near Spolime, where there are several thousand enfortunate patients passing hours in menta, mists, there is a onetime artist whose hierd moments dwell ppon Rembrandi.

He was greatest of Old World portrait painters, toned from an earlier generation for his genius, and known from his old time home Dutchland to the domain of eightration of today, for the beauty of his real and imaginative creations of cunvas and paint. The patient of Medical Lake claims kintship, by descent, with Rembrandt.

At this time, there may be an anal ogy between the two, with the added tint of local color. Rembrandt is about to live again on the screen, which will come to these parts shortly.

Rembrandt the Beloved.

Rembrandt, greatest of Dutck masters, painted bundreds of self-portraits, 64 of which have come down to us in the present day. Yet no one has the slightest notion of what the artist really looked like. Every self-portrait reveals a different man.

This is one of the mysteries of the art world, one of the many fantastic aspects of the life of this great genius, one of the many paradoxes of his ca-

A Human Character.

Rembrandt, the great lover and the perfect husband; Rembrandt, painter of rags and of riches; Rembrandt, art collector and art creator; Rembrandt, paid by charity. In his later years he ure, worth huge headlines whenever it the Bohemian, and Rembrandt, the solad citizen. The man comprised every; thing in a single lifetime.

He Loved the Slums.

burghers of Amsterdam, but his real choice led him to the fishmarkets and the slums and ghettos of the Dutch city, where he selected the beggars and fishwives as his models.

At one time the most successful ar- for perfection in art, familiar to the stored his character, revealing him as tist in Holland, then the center of the masses as the epitome of painting. An a truly great soul as well as a great when he was commissioned to paint her them as they really were, issuing forth art world, he died a pauper, his funeral criginal Rembrandt is a fabulous treas- artist.



REMBRANDT, Self Portrait

of Biblical history, the bigwigs and to sell the grave of his first wife to priceless. give her a decent burial.

Pictures now Priceless.

But only in the past 50 years have we learned vital facts about this great the man. That ittle, moreover, was un- entirely with Cellini the great lover. genius. His name has been a byword favorable, until historical research re-

used an assumed name to escape cred- is transferred from hand to hand. A the exception of "The Adventures of itors, and lived by peddling his now Rembrandt stolen would set the whole Cellini," priceless etchings from door to door for world to buzzing. A Rembrandt found a few florins each. When Hendrickje, would be an event of international im-He painted the prophets and princes his devoted housekeeper, died, he had portance. An original Rembrandt is

Was Little Known.

In a word, everything was known

The Watchnight



should have adopted Rembrandt as its hero for the only film that has ever had an artist as its central figure, with

Romantic Cellini.

nasters, is perhaps better known with painting now valued at a million dolthe general public as a romantic figure lars, "The Night Watch," was responthan as an artist, and it is significant sible for sending the artist to a pauper's that the motion picture that was made grave. The smug burgher militiamen about his paintings, and little about around his career was concerned almost who sat for it expected conventional

portrait, and was devoted to her as he pell-mell from their barracks, boister- success as a painter.

Devoted to Wife.

It is a curious fact that the screen was devoted to his art. She was his our and tipsified, with many of the model as well as his wife and the moth- figures entirely lost in shadows. er of his children. He idealized her in a hundred forms, finding in her all perfection that was in all women.

His painting, again, was responsible Benvenuto Cellini, among the great for the tragedy of his career. The and flattering portraits of themselves. Instead Rembrandt, concerned only Rembrandt met his wife, Saskia, with composition and color, revealed

caught All Types.

His passion for art led him into strange by-ways. Fascinated by the Oriental features and picturesque costume of the Amsterdam Jews, refugees from Spain and Portugal, he moved into the ghetto to obtain them as his models. Beggars he picked up off the streets became the monarchs and heroes of his Biblical paintings.

His identification of art and life, responsible for beggaring him in later life, also was responsible for his first

BEEK NEW COLLEGE HEAD

A committee which officials of Whitman college delegated last June to look. handle details of obtaining a president for the institution reports satisfactory not state supported must constantly be ternational exposition in San Francisco, progress. The interest which this group on the alert to win new supporters and that he would give him every personal itary corporation, proposes a governhas demonstrated in the task assigned to strengthen their resources, a task cooperation toward the event. is most encouraging, for, in a meeting which falls invariably to the president. Washington's participation in the exhere recently, every member was pres-

presents a splendid opportunity for an and the man who is named president increased travel and increased tourist not more than 21/2 to 3 per cent to educator and executive. Without a here will find a large and receptive au- expenditures, General Gillmore said, Soubt the committee will have numer- dience ready to hear the story of Whitous applications from men eminently man as it is today and as it promises world's largest man-made island, in qualified for the place and when they to be tomorrow. xeach their decision and announce their choice the selection should be a happy its deliberations and, meanwhile, con-

Jug personnel had numerous acquisi (Walla Walla Bulletin.)

tions in the past few years. With the STATE TO TAKE depression weathered, the college faces PART IN FETE the future with a really splendid out-

The strong background of Whitman position and an extensive tourist proand its bright future give an execu- motion campaign will permit this state tive something real to sell to the public to obtain the maximum benefits from

Best wishes go to the committee in gratulations to Acting President Brat- eific International exposition, the gen-Whitman's physical plant underwent ton and those who are doing such a eral said. He came here to urge Washnumerous improvements and its teach splendid job in the work at hand .-

SNAPSHOTS

COLONEL STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD keep a

weather eye on Harry Von Zell as he divides

the bill. The photographer caught the comedians

and their announcer at supper just after their

after the show in order to

criticize each other's per-

Sunday broadcast over the NBC-Blue

network. They always eat together

NIGHT TURNED INTO DAY ON GOLDEN GATE

SPAN-A night view of the world's largest bridge

connecting San Francisco and Oakland, California.

OLYMPIA, Wash.-Governor Martin has assured General W. E. Gillmore, All institutions of higher learning representing the 1939 Golden Gate In-

The exposition will be held on the the center of San Francisco bay.

Washington had one of the outstanding buildings at the 1915 Panama Paington's participation in the 1939 ex-

all dressed up

like a Christ-

PHIL BAKER with his

most ardent admirer.

She is the former musi-

cal comedy star, Peggy

Cartwright, and the

present Mrs. Baker.

They first met while ap-

pearing in "Americana" and were married

before the show finished its run. The comedian devotes himself exclusively to radio these lays, broadcasting over Columbia stations on

unday evenings. FORMER KING ED-

WARD'S RANCH IN WESTERN CANADA -

Reports from London said that his EP rench

was sold to Lincoln Ellsworth, American explor-

er, by the former British king, Edward VIII, who abdicated, reason, love

CHEAP MONEY FOR HOUSING SOUGHT

NEW YORK .- Asserting the nation faces a "critical housing shortage," Clarence M. Woolley, chairman of the American Radiator and Standard Sanment guaranty of private loans at low interest rates for home construc-

Experience of other countries has shown that capital must be available a provide "decent" housing for people with incomes of \$1500 or less yearly, he explained in a year-end review of the building industry.

He predicted slum clearing enterprises would develop "promptly" if PUREBRED POLLED SHORTHORN the federal government would undertake the guaranty.

DONATES PARK TO KENDRICK

KENDRICK, Idaho.-The Vollmer estate, through the First National bank of Lewiston, its trustee, has notified the Kendrick Commercial club that the estate has decided to make a gift of its beautiful heavily-timbered hillside south of Kendrick to the town, to be kept as a community park.

The hillside contains a heavy growth of fine evergreens, conceded to be the most beautiful spot in the neighborhood. Several parties have recently made efforts to purchase the timber from the hillside.

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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 welnuts; entrances from two cemented avenues; 500 feet frontage; all city conveniences. Real bar-gain. Below \$10,000. OWNER

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C. E. CROOKS

Goldendale, Wash.

& POULTRY SUPPLIES—FOR SALE S. C. W. LEGHORN: R. I. RED ANDhybrid chix, blood tested; B. W. D. hybrids, a cross White Leghorn hens-

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Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE IS OPEN

ceived last week by the local chamber again. The project was discontinued camp to the Tacoma smelter, and a of commerce from Congressman Complast fall. ton I. White at Washington, D. C., said that Lewiston has been selected losses by predatory animals are asked in production by spring. as one of three Idaho points for the to report such depredations to the social security administration.

Other offices are expected to be est hose districts. tablished at Boise and Pocatello, according to the telegram.

clerks, all of whom will be under civil service, it is reported.

ROZA LABOR DISPUTE ENDED

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—An Associated Press dispatch last week stated that Senator Bone had been informed the reclamation bureau had settled the lafor dispute which had threatened to delay construction work on the \$15,-000,000 Roza division of the Yakima reclamation project.

Bone also announced the interior department had awarded to J. A. Terteling & Sons, Boise, Idaho, a \$374,409 contract for construction of the Pomona syphon across the Yakima river and 8000 feet of main canal.

The labor dispute developed after Local labor union leaders protested "outside" skilled and unskilled labor was being employed on the project, Bone said, but the bureau has now informed him local labor would be given preference hereafter. The bureau reported outside labor was employed in several instances beause there was no local Jabor available.

McNARY TRIES TO KEEP COLUMBIA RIVER OPEN

THE DALLES, Ore.-Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon informed the Port of the Dalles last week that after conferring with army engineers regarding the river while the lock gates are being tary of the association.

CHEWELAH, Wash.—In a freak ac- ernment. cident near here last week three partamping the charge.

The shot pierced Egland's hand, hit both legs of his 5-year-old daughter

The coyote escaped uninjured.

WPA TO BAG VARMINTS

PENDLETON, Ore.-Local stockmen whose losses have been high were informed a few days ago that the WPA predatory animal control project had been partly reinstated, and hunters LEWISTON, Idaho.-A dispatch re- were about to start out on the job ore a week rolls from this rich gold

The district office at Lewiston will STATE APPLES FOR employ about 20 bookkeepers and

WENATCHEE .- To give President Roosevelt the pleasure of testing the finer flavored Washington-grown apples, as compared with the easterngrown product, the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce last week expressed four 50-pound boxes and six gift boxes of Chelan county grown apples to Congressman Leavy at Washington, D. C.

Arrangements were made through the county agent for Wenatchee, Cashmere and Chelan each to furnish a box of mixed apples for the president and another box for the congressman.

Leavy recently, in a conference with President Roosevelt, was discussing apples, and the president is reported to have jokingly called attention to the oft-expressed opinion that eastern apples have better flavor than the western grown, even though they may not look so good.

Leavy hopes he may convince the president of the superiority of Washington boxed apples after he receives the gifts from Chelan county orchards.

HAGIE APPOINTED SECRETARY OF RECLAMATION ASSOCIATION

Falls, Mont., president of National 9 o'clock Saturday morning. His physithe closing of Bonneville dam to river Reclamation association, has an-cian stated death was caused by "acute traffic, the district engineer concluded nounced the appointment of F. O. "there was no alternative but to close Hagie of this city as executive secre-

Warden said the appointment was Closing of the river was protested by the first step in the association's pro- week, friends said, that he felt like he organizations at The Dalles, where de- gram involving collection of informa- was coming down with a severe cold. Walla district the price was 50 cents velopment of a river terminal has been tion showing how the general welfare Mrs. Clara McMurray, his widow, said higher. has benefited through reclamation he had complained Friday evening of projects financed by the federal gov a dry feeling in his throat, but that he

Hagie's headquarters will be in up at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Two sons were wounded, when Ervin Eg. | Washington, D. C. He has recently hours later she entered the room and land, 38, a rancher, while loading his been secretary of the Yakima Cham- found him dead. wifle in the house to shoot a coyote ber of Commerce, and previously served Born at Grantsville, Utah, in 1871, outside, caused the rifle to fire by as chamber secretary at Sandpoint, he had for a quarter of a century been Idaho, and Walla Walla.

and made a deep flesh wound in his other reason the advice offered us by years was elected to the state senate

REPUBLIC, Wash,-A trainload of strong California company now build-Sheepmen who have been suffering ing a 400-ton-a-day mill expects to be

Over at the head of Lake Chelan up establishing of district offices of the county agent's office in Pendleton at on Railroad creek a large crew of minonce, so that hunters may be sent into ers are pushing development on the big Chelan Copper mine. Next spring, the manager states, work will start on a railroad and a large reduction plant capable of handling 1000 tons of ore

> The American Smelting and Refining company has been busily engaged in development work for the past two years on the famous Azurite mine near Harts pass, above Winthrop, and rumors say an immense amount of high grade gold ore has been developed. A mill creeted last summer has been operating satisfactorily until an engine breakdown a few days ago closed down the plant temporarily,

> Trucks are daily hauling ore to Tacoma from the Gold Bond mine near the Blewett pass summit, reported to be grossing nearly \$2000 a day.

The American Rand company has been running the Wanacut mill near Oroville for several months and has 23 men employed. A ball mill is being installed at the Grand Summit mine, also near Oroville.

Several very promising properties are being developed or operated in the Republic area. The Mountain Lion is producing 24 carloads of ore a week, and the Pearl, Lone Pine and Golden Harvest are about to join the produc-

PROMINENT IDAHOAN PASSES

BOISE, Idaho.-John McMurray, 65, prominent Idaho sheepman and republican candidate for governor in 1930, YAKIMA.-O. S. Warden of Great was found dead in bed at his home at dilation of the heart."

> He apparently died without a struggle, the physician said.

He had complained earlier in the was breathing normally when she got

prominent in Idaho politics, being elected state representative from Cassia We learn by example, which is an county in 1914 and after serving two some people is not taken any too seri in 1918, serving six terms, during which he received state-wide recognition for his legislative ability.

He is survived by his widow, Clara L. D. McMurray, at their home at Oakley, and four sons and two daughters.

JOHN Q. ADAMS, CULTIST. IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho.-John Quincy Adams, alleged descendent of a former president of the United States. and leader of a local cult, is again tangled with the county courts here. He gained notoriety last summer in a suit to force his 14-year-old daughter, Mar-

tra, to return to her father's home near

The eccentric, bearded, homespun cultist was arraigned in juvenile court Saturday on a charge of failure to comply with the Idaho school laws. Grace Davis, county superintendent of schools, charged Adams had not obeyed her request that his son, John, 16, either take the eighth grade examinations or enroll in school. Adams declared he would retain counsel and fight the charge, which comes up for

COLDER WEATHER IMPROVES LIVE STOCK DEMAND IN N. W.

hearing Tuesday, before Judge E. B.

Schlette.

SPOKANE.—Cold and stormy weath er served to reduce the supply of trucked-in stock last week and tended to improve demand with the result that all classes moved actively at fully steady or higher prices.

The beef cattle market was very active, prices ranging 50 cents to \$1 higher. Good beef steers sold at \$7.50 to \$8, with other sales at \$6.50 to \$7.25. Good heifers brought \$7 to \$7.25 and beef cows went at \$5.50 to \$5.75. Vealers sold up to \$9, and good bulls

The hog market ranged between \$10 and \$10.75 for top fat animals, but late in the week some weaknes; developed, the market closing at \$10.35

to \$10.50 for prime bogs. The sheep market was strong, good

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

INCREASED 26 PER CENT

The sharp climb in prices of farm crops raised in the United States last year is declared by federal experts to have put \$1.26 in the farmer's pockets for the same amount of products that

brought only a single dollar in 1935. Their statistics also show that the gross income from agricultural production in 1936 of \$9,530,000,000 was more than four billion dollars higher than the value of 1932, and they predict a 10 per cent increase in national income in 1937 will be accompanied by further recovery in farm income. Near 1929 Level.

Prices received by agriculturalists in the year past came within 13 per cent of the 1929 level, according to the bu reau of agricultural economics. The in crease was due both to an improve demand situation and to smaller sup plies. Some of the food and feed crop sharply reduced by the drought brough unusually high prices, and these in creases helped to raise prices of rice cottonseed and a number of other con peting foods and feeds of which ther is a more nearly normal supply.

Although the total production o feed grains is not nearly so short a in the other drought year of 1934, the price of corn is about one-fifth higher reflecting slightly smaller supplies of corn and the generally higher prices of live stock.

1936 Increase Percentage. Percentage increases in 1936 crop prices over those of a year earlier were

reported by the bureau as follows: Seeds, 53 per cent; hay, 49; grains 36; fruits, 14; cotton and cottonseed, 11, and sugar, 4 per cent. These up turns raised the level of prices of the 44 principal crops to within 13 per cent of the 1929 level. Some of the prices were higher than in 1929.

The most marked price advances oc curred in the case of seeds. Alfalfa, timothy and clovers were in great de mand last summer, while the supply of both alfalfa and timothy was much shorter than usual.

POTATOES MAKE SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

Potatoes furnished the sensational advance in the produce market last week, the price being boosted \$5 a ton, due to curtailment of shipping on account of the cold spell and snowblocked roads.

In the Yakima valley Saturday cash buyers paid \$17 a ton for No. 1s loaded on cars, and \$35 a ton for No. 2s. Hay in Good Demand.

Handlers of hay reported a good de mand, but trading was not very heavy although, compared with a month ago, the market was active. In sheep-raising districts it is reported that local demand was light since sheepmen had contracted for most of their require-

The demand from coast dairymen and feeders was fair. In the Yakima velley No. 1 hay was \$11.50 to \$12.50 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax a ton f. o. b. cars, while in the Walls

Shippers of apples report an active demand for Delicious at firm prices, quotations being 5 to 10 cents a box higher than the actual sales.

The demand was for lower prices on Winesaps and trading was slow. Common storage holdings in the Wenatchee district had a bearish influence. The price range on extra fancy Winesaps was from \$1.50 to \$1.60 a box, and on the fancy grade from \$1.35 to \$1.40.

WHEAT FARMERS OVER-STAY THEIR MARKET

Marked slowing down of European Hay salt, 100s, sax . demand for wheat and indications of Hey salt, 50s, sax _ a heavy wheat movement from Argen- Dairy salt, 50s, sax tina and Australia in January and Plain blks, 50s February had a decidedly weakening Sulphur blocks, 50s effect on world markets last week. Todized blocks, 50s

also in other wheat-growing districts Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s of the northwest was light, with de-mand almost at a standstill. Farmers Red Rock lump, cwt do not seem inclined to offer at the Rabbit licks (5c each), roll . present lower prices.

recent high prices for wheat are definitely past, although Saturday's Chicago market regained part of the week's heavy losses, creeping upward Teat dilators more than 2 cents a bushel and holding most of the gain at the close. Chicago Cash Prices.

Wheat: No. 2 dark hard, \$1.431/2; No. 1 mixed, \$1.401/2. Corn, No. 5 mixed, \$1.06; No. 3 yellow, \$1.101/4-1.123/4; No. yellow, \$1.071/2-1.10; No. 5 yellow, \$1.05-1.07; No. 3 white, \$1.12-1.121/2; No. 4 white, \$1.10-1.1014. Oats: No. 1 white, 561/2-561/4c; No. 2 white, 55-56c; No. 3 white, 55c; sample grade, 53-55c. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow, outside weight, \$1.164: Barley feed: 70-95c nominal; malting, \$1-1.40 nominal. Timothy seed: \$5.35-6.10 ewt.; now, \$5.60-5.85 ewt. Clover seed: \$24-32 ewt. Inland Empire Wheat Prices.

Following were January cash quotations on wheat at Inland Empire points Prices are on basis No. 1 sacked, f. o. b track at station; bulk 3c less: Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtuena-

Hard white Early Baart, 99e; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, \$1.08; soft white, 99c; western red, 99c; western white, 99c.

Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white Early Baart, 99e; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, \$1.061/2; soft white, 99e; western red, 99c; western white,

Palouse. Lewiston, Pullman-Soft white, 99c; western red, 9916c; western white, 99c.

PASCO-KENNEWICK FARMERS ARE FOXY

KENNEWICK, Wash. - County Agent Waldo Skaggs, commenting recently on the dangers of the recent cold snap to winter wheat, stated that only two farmers in the Pasco-Kennewick district seeded winter wheat last

He said farmers in that district reedanality lambs quoted at \$7.75 and ewes od only what they felt they could af-

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

JANUARY 9, 1937 Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change without notice.

Fieldrun, cwt

У		2.50
i	Ground, 100s, cwt	2.00
	Rolled, about 80s, cwt	2.00
n	0.400	
t	1	1.78
1-		
1-	Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1.13
d	Ground, 100s, cwt	1,95
)-	Groats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.75
0.5	Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.75
t	1 ' '	
1-	Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
e,	Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	2.00
1-	Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax	1.50
е	1	4.00
	PEAS	
f	Ground, 100s, cwt	1.80
S		36,00
	Colit 1000 and	2.20
e	1 Diggon 100e aut	0.2
r,		· .
f		9.40
	1 437/2 4 4 407/8 CN L **********************************	Ber 1. 1.

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

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

Bone meal, local, cwt ______ 2.00
Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ____ 2.50 Sunshine mineral (with iodine), Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt ____ Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), ewt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal, cwt ...

Cottonseed meal Soybean meal 3.00 Molasses beet pulp 2.00 Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs _ Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax 4.75 Molasses (50-gal bbl) 12.00 (\$2 refund bbl rec'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) (50c refund bby ret'd good condition)

Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s -Albers Calf Manna, 50s __ 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

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Egg mash with yeast 2.55 Molasses dairy mash, cwt 1.95 Molasses dairy mash, ton 38.00

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

Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt.... 2.05 Yellow Tag hog feed, ton 40.00 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 500 lbs

Barrels, about 50 lbs SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ... todized blocks, 50s Trading in the Inland Empire and Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

MISCELLANEOUS According to responsible buyers the Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,

Bag balm DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Parina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Fox Chow with ment, cwt 7.85 Puring Fox Chow without ment _ 6.05 Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s ..

DR. HESS PRODUCTS Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min

100-lb drum

Poultry Worm Powder,

.50c to \$5.40 Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00 Dip and Disinfectant, 14 gal can ____ 60c Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 Poultry Tablets, sizes25e, 50c, \$1.04 Udder Ciutment, 7-oz can

SPOKANE PRODUCE PRICES

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, 16c; medium hens, 214 to 414. lbs., 12c; light, 10c; springs, 14c; old roosters, Sc.

Eggs-Large special A, 24e; large grade 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, second and third cuttings, \$11 ton; local timothy, first and second cuttings, \$15, delivered in Spokane.

WOOL ADVANCED

PORTLAND.—The wool market has continued to strengthen since the holidays. There has not been much contracting business in the new clip in the western states recently, but the few deals have been at firm prices.

In the eastern market average fine, wool advanced a cent or two in the past week, and medium wools also tended upward, Scoured wools have been especially strong since the government call for bids on CCC clothes in large quantity.



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MOLASSES All Good Winter Fuels to Keep the Animals Warm

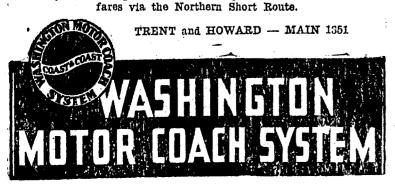
BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.



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					One Way	Round Trip
SEATTIÆ					\$5.50	\$9.90
PORTLAND	(via	Yakin	a or Sea	ttle)	\$6.50	\$12.00
VANCOUVI						\$15.05
MINNEAPO	LIS				\$24.50	\$37.65
~~~~					MOD FO	@ 1 F 1 A

See your Washington Motor Coach Agent for details and low





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

# Marine Band Plays For 4-H Charm Is Study American Composers At Colfax

The works of famous American composers will be studied by 4-H club members during 1937 through the medium of radio.

Continuing the "National 4-H Music Hour" on the first Saturday of each month during the "National Farm and Home Hour," the United States Marine scheduled by 4-H clubs in Benton coun- held in Colfax on December 29. This band will play the music of well-known ty. The Richland 4-H club observed the meeting was the first of its kind ever American composers for the club holiday season with an enjoyable youngsters to study. In each of the Christmas party, held at the home of broadcasts over the NBC-Blue network their leader, Mrs. Ida Combs. A Christat 9:30 a. m., P. S. T., Captain Taylor mas tree and bells were used in the Branson will direct the popular service decorations. Ten members and Mrs. band in concerts featuring typical Combs and Miss Steiner, Benton coun-American music of the wigwam, the ty assistant extension agent, were pres- Graham of Pullman led the discussion frontier, the plantation and cabin, ent. Gifts were presented and delicious on "Improved Posture Brings Style," the churches and the opera, and patri- refreshments served. otic music for all occasions. Annotations relating to the songs and comdepartment of agriculture extension first official meeting since its reorservice.

#### Study Popular Composers.

Among the popular composers whose lives and music will be studied are Charles Wakefield Cadman, Victor Herbert, Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, at the home of Florence Mae DuSair Carrie Jacobs Bond, Sigmund Romberg on December 5. The new officers are: and Rudolf Friml.

hership of almost one million rural retary, Florence Mae DuSair; reporter, young people, will study the selections Dorothy Ann Reed, and song leader, as they are played and at the end of Joanne Skinner. This club is led by the year participate in a music identifi- | Minnie Thackara. cation test covering a selected list of compositions chosen from the numbers played during the year.

Since 1930 the 4-H clubs have presented monthly programs over NBC networks. The broadcasts are arranged through the cooperation of the United States department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture and the National Broadcasting company.

#### BRIDGE SIX FEET HIGHER DURING COLD WEATHER

of the new mammoth suspension bridge wai, Idaho, on January 7. Members of Thoney, Mrs. Al Wickliffe, Elizabeth between San Francisco and the main- the program committee are Evelyn Hart, Barbara Allured, Betty Jean Graland was six feet higher during the Galloway, Margaret Armstrong and ham of Pullman and Betty Bauer of of the steel cables.

of the steelwork.

# PARTIES AND MEETINGS

Parties and meetings have been

#### Hold First Meeting.

posers will be given before and after president, Shirley Hanse, the Whitstran each selection by R. A. Turner of the Clothing club held, on December 12, its ganization. It is under the leadership of Edythe Ellis. A tentative program was planned.

Officers were elected by the Seamstress Sisters Sewing club, which met also their being suited to the purpose President, Patsy Sonnenberg; vice pres-Local 4-H clubs, representing a mem- | ident, Dorothy Van Schoonhoven; sec-

#### To Have Posture Talk.

A talk on good posture and how to acquire it will be given for all members in Benton county by County Health Director Dr. L. G. Spaulding some time during the latter part of January or first of February. Exact dates are to be announced later. In February three community round table group meetings for leaders are scheduled.

### CLUB FORMS COMMITTEES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Golden Gate | Committees were formed at a meetbridge engineers declare that the deck ing of the 4-H club which met at Lap- ward Geiger of Colfax, Mrs. Walter recent cold snap because of contraction Cornilla Alluian. On the social committee are Thelma Bruce, Gertrude Expansion joints in the bridge floor Hayes and Priscilla Holbrook. Thelma take care of expansion and contraction Bruce was also elected as song leader.

Recreational councils composed of Dates are fruits whose history can representative citizens are now being be traced back 4,000 years or more to organized in the various cities of the the valleys of the Euphrates and the state for the express purpose of as-Tigris rivers in the fertile land now suming responsibility for the conduct of the WPA recreational program.

# IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan *lrving* PICHEL Phillips HOLMES

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that in M-G-M's 'General Spanky', Hobart Bosworth, famous character actor, wears a gray suit and long coat that he bought forty-six years ago! It is in excellent condition," says Wiley Padan. "IT'S TRUE! that the money earned by 'Spanky' McFarland, Hal Roach star, is put into a twenty year endowment college fund."

Charm and what a person could do to become more charming was the subject of discussion conducted by Martha Lowery, clothing specialist from Pullman at a training meeting which was held in Whitman county and was attended by leaders of women's home economics clubs and 4-H club girls.

Posture was cited as one of the things which contributed to making a girl or woman attractive. Betty Jean and Elizabeth Hart and Barbara Allured of Pullman demonstrated correct At the home of their newly-elected and incorrect standing, sitting and walking postures and exercises for correet posture.

#### Shoes Important.

Betty Bauer of Colton discussed the importance of proper shoes to health and appearance and stressed the points of having them correctly fitted and and costume.

The correct practices in earing for the hair, especially having and using the right type of hair brush, and the importance of massage and cleanliness in the care of the hair was demonstrated by Carol Nelson and Kaye Humph rey of Steptoe 4-H club.

#### Discuss Clothes Pressing.

The importance of well-pressed clothes in good grooming was discussed and demonstrated by Iris Hopkins and Vis Poffenroth of the Sunshine 4-H club of Palouse.

Among those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Fred Van Dyke and Mrs. R. B. DeMerice of Rosalia, Mrs. S. C. Crow of Fairbanks, Carol Nelson, Kaye Humphrey, Edna Mae Mulan of Steptoe, Mrs. Eva Jamison and Mrs. W. P. Engle of Farmington, Iris Hopkins and

The next leader training meeting for 4-H clubs and for clothing leaders of women's clubs is to be held in April.

#### OROVILLE CLUBS GIVE INTERESTING, PROGRAM

Oroville 4-H clubs presented an attractive meeting on Wednesday, January 6, and a report of the past year's accomplishments were given by the Okanogan county agent, Vernon Chapman, who stated that 56 club members had completed their year's projects and earned the brouze achievement pins designed with 4-H emblem. Earl Judan, now of Okanogan but formerly of Oroville, returned to attend the meeting and present the pins. The club leaders were also given recognition.

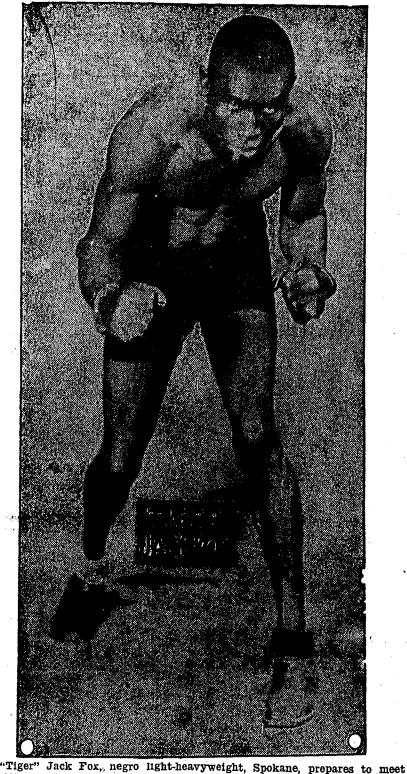
The entertainment consisted of demenstrations, community singing, a variety of instrumental musical numbers, 4-H reading, initiation ceremony and the candle-lighting ceremony. The Busy. Finger Sewing club, the Needle Craft Sewing club and the 4-H Clover club contributed much to the program.

Mr. Chapman also presented boys' and girls' club charters to all clubs who throughout the past year. He called the year forward to receive the charters, come taxes each person pays: These charters were awarded by the United States department of agriculture and the State College of Washington cooperating. As long as the clubs receiving the charters remain active they will receive a new gold seal each year to be placed on their charter.

### SORRY HE LEFT .

ST. MARIES, Idaho .- W. F. Griffith, Walla Walla trusty, who escaped prison December 22, shortly before the severe winter weather set in, was captured here without resistance, and returned last Thursday by Sheriff H. B. Horn of Benewah county, to his cozy, steam-heated home at Walla

## Black Whirlwind Girds for Battle



Bob Olin, at the Spokane armory, January 15. Undefeated since his knockout last year by John Henry Lewis, he faces the second-ranking light-heavyweight fighter for a chance to make another grab at the light-heavyweight crown.

#### BUSINESS IN STATE IS "EXTRA HAZARDOUS"

hazardous" occupation if we judge by the record of the treasury department in its 1933 report of incomes. Nine thousand three hundred and thirty-four active business corporations did a gross business of \$695,075,000 and the net result was a loss of \$38,102,000. Twenty-one hundred and twenty-eight of these firms-22.8 per cent-did 42 per cent of the business and made a net profit of \$12,805,000. Seventy-two hundred and six of the companies-or 77.2 per cent-did 58 per cent of the busi ness and lost \$50,907,000. These businesses in most instances were under the management of carefully trained personnel, yet only 22 per cent of them were able to show a successful balance sheet.

The operators of machines in a factory are not the cause of successful manufacturing enterprises; engineers, truck drivers, or firemen are not responsible for successful transportation ventures; buyers, clerks and accountants are not the couse of success in wholesaling or retailing. Success or failure of commercial undertakingsproduction, distribution or financeis in the organizing ability and executive capacity of the management.

In spite of the losses that occur under trained business management selected solely because of training and ability, we have people now who would put the government into business and select management by political preference.—(Washington State Taxpayers' Association.)

#### SEATTLE MAN HEADS EAST TO PRESS MULTIPLE VOTE PLANS

PORTLAND, Ore.-Otto Wittwer has headed out of the west to lead a battle of ballots against communism and fascism.

This conservative and successful Seattle manufacturer of cosmetics would make the nation safe for the bourgeois -the mass of Americans who "pay 80. remained standard 4-H organizations per cent of the cost of government"with a multiple voting plan based on presidents of the clubs for the yast the amount of real, personal and in-

By plane he sped toward New York to inaugurate the movement he conceived from the principles of the American corporation in the legislatures of the 48 states.

SKATE ACROSS COLUMBIA RIVER WHITE SALMON, Wash.—Skating on the Columbia river between here and Hood River, on the Oregon shore, was one of the popular winter sports last week-end.

The river was frozen over solidly from bank to bank for the first time in several years. Thirty inches of dry snow on the nearby mountainsides also rrovided excellent sport for skiing

Discoloration of rice when boiled in Griffith was a short-term prisoner, 'hard' water can be prevented by a convicted of steeling wheat in Garfield pinch of cream of tartar or a little I lemon juice added to the water.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-It was announced late last week that, begin-Business in Washington is an "extra ning Monday, January 11, about 85 WPA workers will begin work on two major projects here—the trunk line sewer and the Gibbs bypass.

> The man who has health, ambition, determination and confidence in himself; laughs, when a judge pronounces This is a population roughly equal to him a bankrupt.

## WEATHER MAN SAYS MORE COLD WEATHER

SPOKANE.-Just because the weather man was right once is no reason for pushing the thing to extremes. Warnings were up Sunday predicting continuing sub-zero temperatures following the break Saturday in the cold weather.

The weather man promises more of the cold stuff until about January 18. The badly-frosted northwest found surcease in snow Saturday eveningthe heaviest blanket of the season extending west of the Cascades from Puget sound south into California. Five inches fell in Portland, four inches in Seattle and, generally, about 10 inches eastward outside of the coast cities. A blizzard raged on Mount Hood and a 40-mile gale whipped huge drifts on the Columbia Gorge highway. Ice froze deep on windshields, and motoring was extremely dangerous. The highways were icy and slippery.

At Meacham, n the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon, where earlier in the week a reading of 49 below set a oneday national record, it was only 1 below Saturday.

Breaking of an ice jam averted danger of further waterfront damage at Salem, Ore. At Seattle snow delayed a 16-ton Boeing bomber from taking off on its delivery flight to Dayton,

The Alaskan relief ship, Gen. W. C. Gorgas, was anchored 300 miles north of Seattle in a blinding snowstorm, unable to navigate the dangerous inside passage because of inability, during heavy snowfall, to get whistle echoes. The ship had 245 passengers aboard.

In California there were 11 deaths due to freezing, reported in the fourday cold spell.

Freezing of the Columbia has put ferries out of commission at Patterson, Maryhill, Lyle and Grand Dalles. The Keller ferry is in operation only during daytime because of ice floes. The river is frozen solid from shore to shore at Grand Coulee dam site.

Schools remained closed in many Inland Empire localities and carried on with less than 50 per cent attendance in many other districts.

Approximately 300,000 people in Oregen depend directly or indirectly on the timber industry for a livelihood. that of the city of Portland.

# **GAS PRICES** DROP 2 to 5c

WHEN 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.

PYROIL'S PERFORMANCE IS PROVEN PERFORMANCE

Pyroil is sold from coast to coast by all Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears and Wards stores, progressive independent service stations and garages. There is NO SUBSTITUTE for PYROIL.

SPECIAL . \$6.50 TOP OILER Finest Oiler on the Market NOW \$2.50



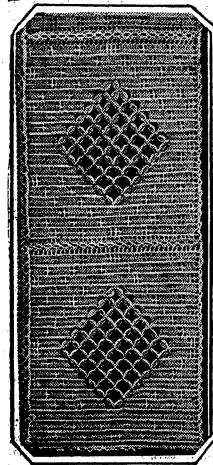
Jobbers for the Inland Empire: AUTO GEAR & AXLE CO., W1201 FIRST AVE., SPOKANE WM. A. DEVRIES CO., W1215 RIVERSIDE AVE., SPOKANE HERCULES SPECIALTY CO., W1427 FIRST AVE., SPOKANE



## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



#### A Smart Bedspread You Can Crochet



The geometric pattern of this bedspread, made of large blocks of solid crochet with openwork diamonds in the center, is one which will fit the decorative scheme of any bedroom. It gar, 2 cups canned Hawaiian pineapple is made of soft lustrous knit-cro-sheen. juice. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Crossbar Bedspread No. 616.

#### WHITMAN DEBATERS WIN AGAIN

PULLMAN, Wash .- Whitman college men debaters won a triangular victory over Washington State college and University of Idaho teams here for the fifth time in six years.

#### ATTENTION LADIES! Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking sair. Get a Personality Permanent at the Hollywood Beauty Studio

EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE

## Stomach Distress

208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900



If dizziness bothers you, that's a danger signal. Your system is calling for help. Give it help / with Chinese Herbs.

CHINESE MEDICINE COMPANY

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 B1261/2 Wall, hear Main, Spokane

#### **MATTRESSES** Rebuilt with New Ticking ......\$3.95 Innerspring Mattresses made from your old mattresses ...

BHIP THEM IN McClint ockMattress Co. E209 SPRAGUE

Lakeview 8325 Spokane

## January Clearance

Mariana Gray's Everything Greatly Reduced COATS, DRESSES, EVENING

GOWNS (Upstairs in Schulein's) 725 Riverside, Spokane

## Vary Your Flavor

Sometimes we get into a rut by serving dressings, stuffings and other dishes time after time without changing the flavor. A can of Hawaiian pineapple juice will come in handy in this connection. Try the following stuffing and deviled steak and you will appreciate the possibilities when varying the flavor.

#### Apple Stuffing for Pork, Duck or Goose.

Four large apples, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1 tenspoon powdered sage, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, grated rind of 1/2 lemon, canned Hawaiian pineapple juice.

Pare, core and chop the apples until fine. Blend with the bread crumbs and seasonings, moisten with the pineapple juice. Place stuffing in the cavity made in a shoulder of pork, when the bone has been removed, or in a bird for roasting.

Sufficient for one bird. Divide in half for small pork roast.

#### Deviled Steak.

One flank steak (about 2 lbs.), 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 large onion, 1 teaspoon mixed dry herbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 11/2 tablespoons eider vine-

Cut the steak in pieces 2 by 3 inches and roll in flour. Melt the butter in oven and brown the sliced onion and powdered herbs, remove onion and brown the steak. Add remaining flour and dry seasonings, brown slightly. Pour hot vinegar and pineapple juice over steak, cover closely and simmer for several hours, or until steak is tender. Six servings.

#### A NEW KIND OF BAYON

'A one-pound ball of the fibre, if straightened out, would reach from coast to coast of the United States. A woman's undergarment made of it could be concealed in the palm of the hand. It is 150 per cent finer than any previous rayon, 33 per cent finer than natural silk. It was developed almost simultaneously by three manufacturers and no one has an exclusive claim

The discovery of this new fibre was made public at a meeting of scientists last spring in Kansas City by Dr. Ernest Baden Benger of du Pont de Nemours & Company. Nearly two thousand chemists, some of them from England, Switzerland and Holland, were assembled there for the 91st convention of the American Chemical society.



## Eyes Demand Care

Don't delay examination if you Scientific examinations; glasses accurately fitted.

DR. B. CHANCE Spokane

N123 Washington St.



## **Complete Diesel Training**

Prepare yourself now for a future of security in a field that will be definitely undermanned for years to come. Diesel needs men of training, qualified to fit into its many branches. We can train you in any or all phases of this new machine.

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 tuition. Write or see us for further information.

## **Western Diesel School**

SPOKANE, WASH.

#### THE ATLANTIC HOTEL SPOKANE, WASH.

INVITE YOU

A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR A ROOM WITH A BATH AND A NICE, SOFT BED FOR A WEARY HEAD

**RATES** to \$2.00 ST. VALENTINE CAKE

One and 1/2 cups sugar, 2/4 cups cris co, 1 cup milk, 3 cups cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 34 teaspoon salt, 1 tenspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, egg whites.

Measure crisco and sugar and 1/2 cup milk into mixing bowl and stir. When AVOID FLU AND OTHER ternately with remaining 34 cup milk. Add flavorings and beat well. Fold in egg whites beaten just stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Pour into a greased tube pan. Bake in moderate oven for one hour and 20 minutes.

#### Cloud Icing.

Put 11/2 cups sugar, 1/3 cup water, 2 egg whites, 1/8 tenspoon salt in top of double boiler over boiling water Beat constantly with egg beater while mixture thickens. After seven minutes remove and add 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Beat until of spreading consistency. Swirl on cake. Decorate with red candy hearts.

#### Unusual Winter Sandwiches

Looking for a novel sandwich for the sewing circle or bridge party! Why not see what you can do with the help of a can of those spears of Hawaiian pineapple that have recently appeared in our stores. Here are two suggestions for open-face sandwiches that are sure to make a big hit.

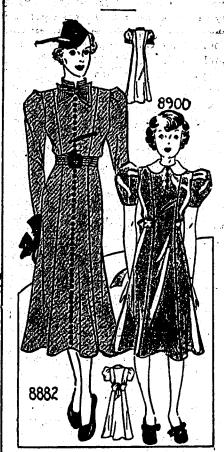
#### Pineapple-Anchovy-Cheese Sandwiches.

Mash cream cheese, add anchovy paste until mixture is highly seasoned Spread on buttered bread, cover with pineapple spears that have been cut in half and slit lengthwise. Place a small amount of cheese and anchovy mixture at each end of pineapple, and top with thin strips of pimiento. If a pastry tube is available decorate edge of pineapple with mixture and place a cheese and anchovy rose at either end with a strip of pimiento through the center of pineapple.

Pineapple-Shrimp Sandwich.

Cut pineapple spears in half and split lengthwise. Place pineapple on buttered bread, top with 1/2 teaspoon of mayonnaise and 2 or 3 tiny shrimps. Sprinkle with a little salt, paprika and lemon juice just before serving.

## Fashion Service



IDEAL FOR DAYTIME WEAR No. 8882-Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 41/4 yards of 39-inch fabric. With long sleeves 41/2 yards is required.

Dainty Girls' Frock. No. 8900—Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1% vard of 39-inch material, plus 1/3 yard

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 disappointment.

1/2 Yearly Sale Large Reductions on Hosiery, Slippers, Handbags

ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc. 725 Riverside, Spokane

## **DUDEN'S**

DEB SHOP Davenport Hotel Smart Apparel and Millinery for College and School CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

## CARE FOR THAT COUGH WITHOUT **DELAY**

# **SERIOUS ILLNESS**

Don't pass up a cough as something unimportant. Colds break down your resistance and act as stepping stones

to Flu and other serious ailments. Henry George's "TOLU LOBELIA COMPOUND" will relieve

your cough at once. Don't delay, Send at once for a bot tle. Just mail a note with your name and address and 65 cents to

### Columbia Pharmacy

Main & Washington

WATER-REPELLENT

FINISH FOR CLOTHING

That sensible piece of advice, "Don't cry over spilled milk," can be taken literally in these days of water-repellent finishes. With many drycleaners and laundries putting such a finish on garments, spots of milk, coffee and other beverages cease to be a cause for tears. The process, which Say! Something is near! treats the garments with a water-re- Santa has his cheer, pellent chemical known as Aridex, provides a finish that prevents water soluble stains from penetrating the cloth. Cocoa and carbonated beverages, as well as milk and coffee, remain on the surface of the cloth and are easily removed as they are not Sprawled all over his back. absorbed into the material. The treatment does not change the appearance Best day of the year; or texture of the fabric, but merely spreads an invisible film over the fibres, so thin that the air can still pass through.

This water-repellent finish can be counted on to last through several home launderings in lukewarm water. Power laundering or dry-cleaning will remove Oh! for jolly old Christmas, the finish but it can easily be restored by re-treatment at little expense.

### TRANSPARENT

HAT BOX The adaptability of plastic materials to household uses has inspired a new type of hat box, transparent as glass, so the hat may be seen at a glance. Made of Plastacele, a cellulose acetate plastic, this bandbox marks a revolutionary step forward in closet convenience. Circular in shape, with a

SHORTAGE OF

late with a damp cloth.

EXPERTS "In the past six years no apprentices have been trained in the building trades," says American Builder. The lack of expert workmen was demonstrated in Cashmere, Wash., when the schoolhouse was recently built and practically all the experts on the job were past middle age and some had to be imported from outside. Young men have been unable to get employment in these lines and now when the building boom starts there is going to be a tremendous shortage of brick-layers, plasterers, carpenters and others.

from dust without hiding it from sight.

AT PRESENT

Low Prices
on NEW

# HUDSONS

all indications point to Higher Prices at the conclusion of the strike crisis now facing the Auto Industry.

## **Immediate** Delivery

on practically all models. SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER

Transport Motor Co. NORTHWEST DISTRIBUTORS Sprague & Madison

WASHINGTON LAUNDRY&DRY CLEANERS #610 Washington, Spokane POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY

Glasses Repaired By Mail QUICK SERVICE Work Done in Our Own Shop

Shur-Fit Optical Co. E613 RIVERSIDE

## 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 prise will be given for every article accepted and used. Each contribution to be eligible for a prize must bear the name, age and address of sender, also the signature of your parent or guardian. Address them to Aunt Marion, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

I want to thank all who took part in the Santa Claus contest. Grace Hackney, Medical Lake, Wash., was the lucky winner. Watch for another contest next week. I also want to express my appreciation for the many Christmakes me glad all over."

This week we are using some Christ- Have I a twin? mas poems which were sent in but we had not room for before.

Pins will be sent to all new members right away and to all old members who haven't had theirs, as fast as I can get them out. We ran out of them for a while but have a new supply now.-Aunt Marion.

> CHRISTMAS CHEER By Louis Schleer, Age 12, Fruitland, Wash,

With a variety of toys For small girls and boys.

Santa has his reindeer and a sleigh, Coming speedily all the way, With a large pack

Say! That's Christmas cheer, All good boys get their toys On Christmas day.

> CHRISTMAS By Marjory Baker, Are 12, Yakima, Wash.

The happiest day of the year, When all the people around us

The children's eyes are shining With the gladness of the day, And their hearts are singing As happily they play.

### **NEW MEMBERS**

December 6, 1936

close-fitting lid, it protects the hat Dear Aunt Marion: My birthday is May 15, and I will be Aunt Marion. 10. My address is Hartline, Wash., Box 416. A new member.

Yours very truly, ALICE MAE EVERS.

Hartline, Wash. P. S .- I want to be in all your con-

Welcome to our Corner, Alice Mac. We are glad you like it and thank you for entering the contest. We want



Every watch repaired here receives the same exacting workmanship -regardless of make or character of repair. Reasonable charges. NELSON JEWELRY

CO. 408 Riverside, Spokane nctive members and will have another contest next week .- Aunt Marion.

December 19, 1936 Dear Aunt Murion:

I have been reading your Corner for a long time. I thought it would be nice to join. My name is Russell Thompson mas and New Year greetings. As little and I am 11 years old and am in the Annie Rooney in the funnies says, "It sixth grade. My birthday is May 25. My teacher's name is Mr. Normile.

> Your nephew, RUSSELL THOMPSON. Bonton City, Wash.

Welcome to our C. C. C. club, Russell: We need more boys in our club and want you to tell us what would make our Corner more interesting to boys. I will try and find a twin for you. Aunt Marion.

December 6, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I am a new member. I am 8 years old. My birthday is June 11, Have I a twin? May I have a membership pin? I am sending a list of words for the Santa Claus contest.

Your Nephew, ALVAN SAMPSON," Fruitland, Wash.

We are glad to welcome you'to our Corner, Alvan. Thank you for taking part in the contest. We would like to hear from you often .- Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I have always enjoyed reading the Children's Corner in the Lincoln County Farmer, but this is the first time I've ever written. Have I a twin I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. My birthday is November 5. For pets Gather with hearts full of cheer. I have four calves, one dog, three cats and three horses (one saddle horse and two colts).

A new niece,

JOYCE PUGH. Peach, Wash. P. S.-Will you please send me my

mombership card and pint Thank you. Welcome to our club, Joyce, and thank you, for joining in the contest and for your contribution. We appreci-I like your Corner very much. I read ate active members. I will send your The material is light-weight, yet strong all the stories in every paper. I want pin and try and find a twin for you. and durable, and can be kept immacu- to join your Corner. I am 9 years old. Watch the paper for announcements.-

> JUST HUMAN By Joyce Pugh, Peach, Wash.

Little Bill (to mother, who was uptairs): "Mother, there is a man at the door who wants to see you."

Mother: "Has he a bill?" Little Bill: "Oh, no! mother, just & plain long nose.

Advice, Consultation Prec. Write or call HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave, Spokane



## FAIRMONT HOTEL

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749 ·

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

## The Trail of the Lonesome Pine

Based on John Fox Jr.'s Famous Novel . . . Directed by Henry Hathaway A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION . . . A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SYNOPSIS Scornful of the bloody foul that exists between the Colliver and Falin claus in the Kentucky mountains, Martin Reed, young city engineer, arrives to build a railroad ever their properties, June, Judet Tolliver's daughter, falls in love with him, thus arousing the jealousy of Dave Tolliver, her fiance. Enraged because June is on her your to the city with Reed to go to school, Dave follows them, vowing that he will kill Rood, A fist fight ensues in the Gaptown street with Reed the victor. Meanwhile, the Falin chan, anxions to avenge a beating Dave had given one of them, appears on the scene, Reed holds them off until Dave and June can make a getaway.

#### CHEPTER VIII.

Despite Thurber's protests that he had now made enemies of both the Tollivers and the Palins, that there was bound to be trouble which would keep him from ever finishing the rail wasn't worth thinking about, that he was a batty duried fool and so forth which she had set her heart,

Since she could not go down to the capital in the kneedength called dress she was wearing, they outfitted her with the best that Gaptown af grouned again. forded, which wasn't very good. Then they escorted her down to the railroad you had a chance?" station and put her on board the accommodation local.

"Are you sure your sister kin recog- liked it." nize me?" asked June doubtfully as in the fivery which would have been in'style a decade ago.

"I don't see how she can miss," replied Martin, stifling a grin,

"Am I-am I all right now!" quavered the girl after Thurber had adjusted her funny ostrich feather hat oThe company-I know they'll insist to what he considered a more becoming angle.

with a how, "as reticent a man as I and I'll do it, too. I'll do it if I have to this!" am by nature, it behooves me, at this hire every man in Gaptown to finish moment, to tell you that you are wear- the job." ing the finest that this city affords." "Bo-odef" cried the conductor.

The latter nodded vigorously. The which Martin had given him. train was starting. June was not yet abourd. He kissed her hastily and she greens, son," said Judd in order to "One fer me." He kissed her on the -Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

smiled at him through her tears. 'Well -that's over with," sighed Mar tin a few moments later.

"Is it?" inquired Thurber innocently "Oh, she's just erazy," growled the

"You're mistaken," grinned the oththe one that's nuts."

The two went back up the mountain the next day and arrived in camp to find a seene of indescribable confusion. The steam shovel was idle. The scoops were minus their mules. The equipment was scattered about in general disorder. They thought the whole place was deserted until, in the center of the clearing they found Tater trying to pry up a huge boulder which had imprisoned Corsey, the steam shovel

engineer, by the foot. "We was workin'," Corsey explained between groans of pain when they had finally freed him. "Then all of a sudroad, that June had lied to him and den it come-just like thunder. First, logs a erashin' down the mountainside -then a voice-it was hollow and and so on, Martin listened to the girl's, ghost-like. It sereamed from over by soon." pleas and finally agreed to send her the point: 'Get out! Get out before it's to live with his sister in Louisville so too late! The men was for leavin' right that she could get the "schoolin" on them-but I argued against it-then the boulders-they came from everywhere-one of them caught my foot."

> "You all right?" asked Martin. "I'll be okay." The husky fellow

> "Why didn't you leave, too, while

ly. "Well, maybe Buddie wouldn't have

"So that's the way they play ball, she stood on the platform, togged out is it?" gritted Martin as he walked half of it's yours." away, "All right!" He shook his fist at the mountains. "You dirty skulking coyotes-I'll play your game. You're my pappy raised me." not going to lick me. I'll get you where I want you and I'll make you like it." "But Martin," protested Thurber.

that you wait till it blows over.".

Dinner was a miserable affair at the "Ain't you goin' to-to kiss me good- Tolliver cabin that night. Melissa was by?" June turned to Martin. The en- trying to cheer up Dave and Judd while gineer beseeched Thurber with his eyes, Buddie pored over the A-B-C book turned, mute and pleading face.

totched 'em over this morning'." "I ain't hungry," answered Dave,

staring at the door.

that plowin' you done," urged Melissa. lessly. "A' is the first letter in the alfumbet," Buddie was muttering. "Because it means Ant, Apple an' Axe. But

what's this 'un, pappy?" He held out the book to Judd. "You mean this 'un?" his father hesi-

er. "She's just in love with you, You're kinda like an ox yoke. . . . Didn't Mr. Reed tell you?"

to Dave. "You know what it is?"

looked at the book. He snatched it and 60 years of age." hurled it into the fire place, ignoring Buddie's wail.

"It's civilization . . . that's what it s!" he cried as the boy dashed forward to rescue the precious volume. away from here!"

"David! Don't say that!" eried Me-

"Yes, I am, I ain't no part o' this . . . l . don't . belong no more."

"You keep yer shirt on, son," Judd

fiercely. "She min't never comin' back of the month. not the June I knowed, She's gone fer good! An' pretty soon what's here will be gong too. That's what them newfungled machines is doin' down in the Ticopco-they're eatin' their way up here an', then you'll be gone jus' like her." .....

"Shucks, son, tain't like that a-tall. "I . . ." Corsey grinned shamefaced Lookit there." He indicated a shallow o' them checks from the coal company. We got money to do things, son-an'

lissa's tone.

"I belong to the earth-the plowedup soil. They ain't goin' to get me. I was raised in it. I'm goin' a-die in it. "Not with me, they won't I've got An' the closer they come the further "My dear young lady," he replied a contract-Ive got my work to do- I'm goin back. I've had enough of

He rose from the table, strode over to his gun, picked it up and turned to the front door. Then he paused and came back.

Hesitatingly he walked over to Melissa and looked down into her up-

"Better try some o' these dandelion he kissed her on one tear-filled eye. cows and hay wagons on the highways.

break the grim silence. "Zeke Denzer other eye, Then he hugged her. "An' LAND COMMISSIONER one for June."

He turned and, without a backward glance, marched through the door. The "But you gotta eat, David-with all two old people stared after him hope-

(To be continued.)

RICH FOR ONE MONTH

the Townsend old-age pension plan a ploration activities," he said. "We tated. "Hum! Offhand I'd say it was practical test, Mrs. E. D. Smith, local should be prepared to see that the week the Townsend club here "will proper royalties." "He did but I forgot." Buddie turned give a practical demonstration of the His cousin's eyes hardened as he a month for men and women more than civic communities concerning the pro-

Mrs. Smith said \$200 had been postad with the club by Isom Lamb, Townsend plan sympathizer, for presentation to an unemployed aged resident of Chelan. The method of selecting the "I'm sick of the whole thing, I'm goin' lucky beneficiary has not been de-

A bank will issue 200 one-dollar bills with a slip attached to each bill for the signature of every person through whose hands the money passes.

The recipient will be required to tried to soothe him. "If it's June yore spend the money in the town of Chelan thinkin' about—she'll be back pretty for goods and services within 30 days. He or she must keep all receipts and "No she won't," answered Dave report on the distribution at the end

> JUNIOR STOCK SHOW ON THE WAY

Plans have already been started for the second annual Spokane Junior Live Stock show to be held in that city April 14-16. This show, as last year, will be devoted exclusively to fat cattle, dish on the table. "We got five more hogs and sheep exhibited by 4-H club members and Future Farmers of America. General Manager C. M. Talmadge says that reports from the field "I ain't wantin' that money," was indicate that nearly three times as the reply. "I'm goin' back-back where many boys will show their animals as last year. Every county in Idaho north "David!" There was anguish in Me- of the Salmon river will have exhibits, as will almost every county east of the Cascade mountains in Washington. About \$3000 will be offered in prize money, and the packers, meat markets, hotels, and restaurants of Spokane and surrounding country are expected to pay top prices as they did last spring for the fat stock in the sale at the end of the show.

> THE FARM PROBLEM

To most urban dwellers the farm "One fer you," he spoke softly as problem is that of avoiding hitting

SEEKS LAW CHANGE

OLYMPIA.-Land Commissioner Albert C. Martin said recently a proposal to change the petroleum and gas leasing laws to insure proper royalties and legitimate drilling activities will be submitted to the January session of the legislature.

"If Washington has oil resources we CHELAN, Wash.-In order to give should insist and encourage proper ex-Townsend club leader, announced last school and other funds receive their

He said he had been conferring with feasibility of the Townsend plan's \$200 oil operators, interested legislators and posed changes. A change in the grazing and range laws would be included among his proposals, he said.

> Even the smallest scratch may give a serious infection a chance to get started. All skin abrasions or cuts should be treated immediately with a good strong dissinfectant.

> > WEBSTER CIGARS FACTORY SMOKERS STRICTLY LONG FILLER

PETE JACOY Sprague & Washington, Spokane

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## BOXING

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TEN-ROUND MAIN EVENT

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

## SUNDAY

JANUARY 17

KH 8:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Peerless Trio 8:30 The World Is Yours 9:00 Southernaires 9:00 Southernaires 9:30 Chicago Round Table 10:00 Wilson & Hufsmith 10:30 Melody Matinee 11:00 Choral Voices

11:15 The Scene Changes 11:30 Spiritual Phantasy 12:00 Metropolitn Opera tlon 12:30 Grand Hotel 1:00 Penthouse Serenade 1:30 Musical Camera 2:00 Marion Talley 2:30 Reflections 5:00 News Review 8:15 To be announced

2:36 Sunday Concert 4:00 Gems of Melody 4:16 Smilin' Ed McConnell 4:30 Sperry Special 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
7:00 Sunset Dreams
6:15 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. . 8:00 Gideon Services 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 9:30 Windy and His Harmonica 9:30 Windy and His Harmonica 9:55 Warren Latham 18:00 Valleyford Hilbillies 10:30 Lure of Perfume 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 1:30 Casey's Rhythm Revue 2:00 Grange Program 8:00 Tap Dance Review 4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood 4:30 Song of Evening

रक्षण । वर्षे क्षेत्रकार HARRIOT HARRY ST 8:00 Organ Moods 8:00 Organ Moods
sial Major Bowes
9:30 Sait Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Poetic Strings
10:45 Headlines and History
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Around the Inland Empire
2:45 U.S. Dept. of Labor

1. July 1.

2:45 U. S. Dept. of Labor 3:00 Joe Penner 3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin \$:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Professor Quiz
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchostra
6:00 Vick's Open House
6:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
6:45 To be announced
6:50 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Dlamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Abe Lyman

8:00 Eddle Cantor
8:30 Abe Lyman
9:00 Sports, Personalities
9:15 Vincent Lopez
9:30 Alka-Seltzer, News
9:45 Isham Jones
10:00 Nick Stuart Orchestra
10:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
10:45 Three Knights & an Evening Star

ning Star 11:00 Larry Lee Orchestra 11:30 Midnite Serenade

KGA 8:00 Press Radio News \$:15 Alistaire Cook 8:30 Paul Carson 9:00 Moscow Sleighbells 9:30 Radio City Music Hall 19:30 Our Neighbors 10:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Better Speech Institute
12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears
12:30 Judge Rutherford
12:45 Dorothy Dreslein
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
1:00 We the People
1:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
1:00 Catholic Hour
1:30 Golden Gate Park Concer 8:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Believe It or Not 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:30 Royal Hawailan Bang 5:30 Walter Winchell 6:15 Paul Whiteman 6:45 Rippling Rhythm 7:00 Behind the Headlines 7:15 L'heme Exquise \$100 Rudy Sieger 8:15 Fairmont Hotel Concert 9:00 Reader's Guide 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 18:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra



11:06 Charles Runyon

If you ask Police Chief William J. Quinn of San Francisco o tell you about the most dangerous moment of his whole cadeer, he's likely to reply, "The time I arrested a murderer armed with two guns—all alone in a bar except for the bodies of two dead men he had just killed . . . and except for the 20 men who

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## **MONDAY**

JANUARY 18

**R***
6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy, Folks
8:30 News 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 Cabbage
Patch
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 11:45 News

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 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Acolian Trio 4:15 Aeolian Trio 4:30 Connie Gates 4:45 Monitor News 5:00 Monday Medleys 5:15 Honeymooners. 5:30 To be announced 5:45 Gems of Melody 6:00 Warden Laws 6:30 Fashion Rarade

6:45 Jack Meakin Orchestra 5:45 Jack Meakin Orch 7:00 Contented Hour 7:30 Hawthorne House 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Voice of Firestone 8:30 Voice of Firestone 9:00 Fibber McGee 9:30 Studebaker Champions 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Stringin' Along 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra * KF10 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 5:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:06 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
5:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 News in the News & Road
Reports Reports 12:15 WPA Program 12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard

1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Magic Notes 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 8:00 KFPY Radio Service 8:15 Rhythm and Song 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
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 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Crazy Water Hotel 1:00 American Family Robinson 1:15 Dictators 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour

2:00 Milton Charles
, 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Eyes
2:45 Chile Peppers
3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Fels Program 5:00 Twilight Serenade 5:30 To be announced 5:45 Violin Time

5:45 Violin Time
5:00 Lux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Music
7:30 Exploring America
7:45 Dance Rendexvous
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Rendrew of the Mounted 8:30 U. S. Tobacco 9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 9:30 Alka-Seltzer News 9:40 Alka-Seitzer News 9:45 Hawaii Calls 10:00 Nick Stuart 10:30 Wrestling Matches 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Ted Florito Orchestra 11:45 Black Chapel

KGA 7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins Service Period 8:00 News
8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Edna Fisher
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafrae
9:15 News of the New
9:30 New World
10:00 Jingletown Gazette
10:15 Food Magician 11:30 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra

1:00 News Madge Mailey 1:30 Inaugurations
2:00 Let's Talk It Over
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homestead 3:30 3 X Sisters 3:45 Happy Jack 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks
4:15 Theater News
4:30 Glen & Henrich
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Billy, Mack & Jimmy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:40 Orphan Annie
6:00 Marshall's Mavericks
6:30 Baron Munchausen 6:30 Baron Munchausen 7:00 Good Time Society 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Dinner Dance Music

8:30 Standard Univ. Pgm. 8:45 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:00 Congress Hotel Orchestra 9:30 Helen Hayes Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

popped out of hiding places as soon as he was handcuffed!"

It is characteristic of the head of the San Francisco police department, who is heard Friday nights in "The Show Up" over NBC's Pacific Coast Blue network, that he walked into the

## TUESDAY

JANUARY 19

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
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
9:46 Home Service
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Graysons 11:00 Graysons 11:15 Bell Organ 11:10 Graysons
11:15 Bell Organ
11:30 News
11:45 Our Neighbors Speak
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:60 Chick Webb Orchestra
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Sperry Special
2:15 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Helen Tsaubel
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Business & Pleasure
5:30 Sauthern Harmony Four
5:45 Moonglow Program
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 News
6:20 Fred Astaire 6:15 News 6:30 Fred Astaire 7:30 Jimmy, Fildler 7:45 House Party

8:00 Amos and Andy 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Sidewalk Interviews 8:38 Leo Reisman 9:00 Death-Valley Days 9:30 Good Morning Tonight 16:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orca 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Club Deauville KRIO KFIO
6:00, Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:36 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 9:30 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 & Boad

12:10 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tebernsele
12:45 Eill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Basketball—L. C. at N. C.
4:30 Song of Evening 4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 KFPY Radio Service
8:15 Rhythm and Song
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 National Ice Program
9:00 Morning News Broadctst
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
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 11:45 Myrt and Marge Tuesday Jambored 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Walden String Quartet
1:00 Billy Mills & Co.
1:30 "Pop" Concert
2:00 Guizar
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm

2:30 St. Louis Syncopators 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Fels Program 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:45 Violin Time 6:15 Silhouettes

6:30 Jack Oakie's College 6:30 Jack Oakies College
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Al Jolson Show
8:45 Watch the Fun Go By
9:30 Alexander Woollcott
9:45 Alka-Seitzer News 10:00 Larry Lee
10:30 Tommy Tucker
10:45 Ted Florito
11:00 Sandman Serenade
11:15 Nick Stuart
11:30 Kenny Allen

KGA 7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Humor in the News 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:15 Vagabones 8:30 Service Period 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Sassafra 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Morning Concert 10:10 Marshall's Mayericks 0:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Rochester Children's Concert 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce

1:00 News 1:15 Geo. Hessberger Ord 1:30 Lee & Ken 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Your Health 2:30 The Dictators 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:15 Animal Close-ups 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Theater News 4:30 George Griffen 4:45 Story Lady 5:15 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Jimmy Mack & Billy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Armco Band 7:30 Electoral College Banquet

8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Trocadero Orchestra 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carsen cuffed him all by himself-and equally characteristic is the

the story. The audiences which hear him speak from time to time are faon him, disarmed him and hand-criminal world has never seen it. from further development in the ons.

twinkle in his eye as he relates

## WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 20 KHQ

6:30 Inauguration of President Roosevelt 11:00 Logan's Musical 11:16 Topics of the Day 11:30 Bell Concert 11:45 News 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 Fellow the Moon
1:45 News 1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Chas, Chan
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roaming Hilbilly
4:15 Aeolian Trio
4:30 Monitor News
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Junior Nurse Corps
5:45 Gems of Melody
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:30 Songs at Eventide
7:30 Pinto Pete
7:45 Magic Violin
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Richfield Reporter
10:16 St. Francis Hotel 1:45 News

10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra KEIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melbdles of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour

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
9:36 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
12:80 News in the News & Road
Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:80 Revival Center Tabernace 12:15 WFA Program
12:80 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Requests
4:15 Dancing Rhythms
4:30 Song of Evening

1.50 A STATE OF THE REPY. 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 KFPY Radio Service
8:15 Rhythm and Song
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister 7:00 Devotional Services 11:00 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 Crazy Water Hotel

1:00 American Family Robinson 1:15 Curtis Institute of Music 1:45 Del Casino 2:00 Al Trace 2:05 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 Pontiac Program 2:45 Chile Peppers 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Fels Program 5:00 Twilight Screnade 5:45 Violin Time 6:00 Nino Martini 6:30 Beauty Box Theater
7:30 Gang-Busters
7:30 To be announced
7:45 To be announced
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Burns and Allen 9:00 Ozzie Nelson 9:30 Alka Seltzer News 9:45 Ted Fiorito 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker

11.15 Nick Stuart 11:30 Archie Loveland KGA 6:30 Inauguration of President

10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Sandman Screnade

Roosevelt

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 Radio Forum 1:30 Robert Gately 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Airbreaks 2:30 The Dictators 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 News 3:15 Midge Williams 3:30 Castles of Romance 3:45 Cocur d'IAcne Hotel 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Theater Program 4:30 Cozzl & Johnson 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 5:46 Orphan Annie 5:00 Professional Parade 7:00 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 7:45 News 7:40 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Hotel St. Regis 8:45 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra 9:00 Ricardo & Caballeros 9:30 Waltz Time

10:10 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson The most affable of men in private life, the chief is as proud of his enemies as he is of his admirers. He joined the San Francisco police department shortly after he passed his 21st birthday. city in those days, and in the rough and tumble of the Barbary Coast, Chinatown and other what he briefly and unsympa-

## THURSDAY

6:45 Hillbillies 7:16 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Fashion Parade 8:20 Nove 8:00 Financial Service
8:16 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
10:16 Mrs. Wiggs
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:45 News
10:30 John's Other Wifo
10:45 Just Plain Bill
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 2:00 Sperry Special 2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Gems of Melody 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Roving Hilbilly 4:15 Voice of Experience 4:10 voice of Experience
4:30 Roy Campbell's Royalists
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:15 News
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Business Man's Point of View
View
6:45 Rusiness Man's Point of
View
6:45 Rudolf Friml, Jr.
7:90, 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 Honkins Hotel
11:30 Club Deauville

KF10 KF10

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the Bowth
6:30 Around the Globe
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:04 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Chasified Ads
9:30 Chasified Ads
9:46 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 News—Rond-Reports
12:15 WPA Program 12:00News—Rond-Reports
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
[1:00 String Ensemble
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips 2:15 Timely Tips 2:15 Magic Notes 3:00 Basketball—Robers at N.C. 4:30 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 KFPY Radio Service
8:15 Rhythm and Song
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Homemakers Exchange 9:000 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 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 11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:60 Pet Milk Program 12:15 Theater Matinee 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Do You Remember 1:00 Story of a Song 1:30 U. S. Army Band 2:00 All Hands on Deck 2:30 Clyde Barrio 2:45 Chile Peppers 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Fels Program 5:00 Twilight Seronade 5:30 Popeye, the Sallor Man 5:55 Standard Optical Co. 6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr. 7:00 Your Adventure with Floyd Gibbons
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Cavalitade of America 9:00 Larry Lee 9:30 Alexander Woolleutt 9:45 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 10:00 Pete Ponticeli

11:00 Roy Herbick 11:30 Cole McElroy 11:45 Kenny Allen KGA 7:00 Chas. Harrison 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 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:46 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:00 Metropolitan Opera 12:30 Eastman School of Music 1:00 News 1:15 To be announced 1:30 Waitz Favorites 2:00 Noble Cain Capella Choir 2:30 The Dictators 2:45 Helen Jane Behlke 3:00 News 3:30 Joan & Escorts 3:45 Three X Sisters 4:15 Theater Program 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Nut Crackers
5:15 Bill, Mack & Jimmy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Boston Symphony Orch.
7:30 NBC Jamboree

Edison Hotel Orchestra 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon wrong direction, and to do this San Francisco was a mad, bad he is willing to expend hours of his own time and energy. The second is education of the genoral public in this and other the National Broadcasting comdistricts not so peaceful as they | means of crime prevention and are now, he learned to cope with crime war. Ceaselessly, in his microphone in 1933 there was radio talks and public appear- such widespread demand for furthetically calls crooks. He hasn't | ances, he stresses the value of ther material that it was decided much faith in the philosophy of certain simple precautions which to dramatize some of his recollecmeeting crime with kindness and every householder can take tions of San Francisco's early easy parole. He is, however, an against burglary; ceaselessly he ardent believer in two other reminds his listeners that a good, miliar with the twinkle, as are weapons against it. The first is healthy yell for help is one of eisco and was educated there. At saloon after the murderer, leaped his personal friends, but the preventing youthful offenders the private citizen's best weap- 21 he married his childhood

8:30 Dr. Kate 6:30 America's Town Meeting 8:30 Showboat

## **FRIDAY**

JANUARY 22

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Services; 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 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Grayson's Style News
11:30 News
11:30 Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young 8:30 News 11:45 Drgan Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Ten Time at Morrels
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Business & Pleasure

2:15 Edward Davies 2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Glass Hatters 3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Acollan Trio
4:30 String Serenade
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Blue Skies

5:10 Blue Skies
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 Crosscuts
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:30 Peerless Program
6:45 Magic Violin
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Varcity Show
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 True Story Court

8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 Jack Randolph
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mann Brothers
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies

6:45 Old Timers
7:15 Farm Flashes antimer; 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
1:30 String Seconade

1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Seconde
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Request Program
4:15 Dancing Rhythm
4:30 Song of Evening KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 KFY Radio Service 8:15 Rhythm & Song 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems 8:45 Melodic Gems
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Crazy Water Hotel 1:00 Three Consoles 1:30 Among Our Souvenirs 1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Larkee's Program Western Home Hour 4:15 Maurice & His Music . News Warren Gale

4:4b Warren Gale
5:00 Broadway Varietles
5:30 To be announced
5:45 Gladys Hendricks
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Musical Varieties
7:30 Kinman Business U.
7:45 Vocals by Verill Vocals by Verrill (Wrigley) 8:00 Mortimer Gooch (Wrigley) 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Chesterfield Presents 9:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra 9:30 Alka Seltzer 9:45 Hollywood Legion Fights

10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra 11:00 Rhythm Around the Town KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Nell 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Bassfras 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

11:00 Music Appreciation 12:00 Western Farm & Home Hr. 1:00 News 2:00 Three Ranchers 2:15 Saxotunes 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 News 3:15 Midge Williams 3:30 Robert Gately 4:00 To be announced 4:15 Stainless Show 4:30 Theater News 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ramirez Argentines 6:30 Twin Stars 7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Flay 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Community Sing 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam
8:45 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 8:45 Grand Terrace 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 It was his desire to awaken the public to means by which it Quinn to radio in the first place. radius. He went on the air in 1929 in a series of such talks, and when pany brought him back to the crime cases.

Quinn was born in San Fransweetheart and joined the police

## **SATURDAY**

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 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 Mayine Johnson
'10:30 Campus Capers
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Business & Pleasure 12:00 Business & Pleasure 12:30 Week-end Revue 1:30 Continental

1:30 Continental
2:00 News
2:15 Top Hatters
2:30 Stringtime
3:00 Otto Thurn
3:30 Sonia Essen
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Hampton Institute Singers
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Paul Carson
5:30 3 Cheers
6:00 Musical Grabbag
6:05 News 6:00 Musical Grabbag 6:15 News 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 Ervin S. Cobb 8:00 Old Time Party 9:00 Biltimore Hotel Orchestra 10:00 News Comment 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 D. Dallas Orchestra 11:30 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club

8:80 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
8:00 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hfts
10:40 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert 10:40 Band Concert.
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Rond Report & World in

Review
12:35.Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Correspondence
1:30. String Screnade
2:00 Bell Program
2:16 Timely Tips
2:46 Magic Notes
3:00 Requests
4:15 Dancing Rhythms
4:30 Song of Evening

KEFY 8:00 U. of I. Farmflasher 7:10 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of 8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory
Music.
9:00 Morning News
9:80 George Hall Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Jack and Gil
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Dancepators
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:46 Clyde Barria 11:30 Madison Ense 11:45 Clyde Barrie 12:00 Down by Herman's 12:80 News 12:45 To be announced 1:00 Captivators 1:30 Ann Leaf 2:00 Eddy Duchin

2:80 Drama of the Skies 2:45 Gertrude Chanus 3:00 Al Roth 3:00 Al Roth
3:30 Tito Guizar
3:45 Saturday Swing Session
4:15 Foote's Concert Ensembly
4:30 News
4:45 Sunset Serenade
5:00 Modern Masters
5:00 Columbia Workshops 6:00 Nash Speed Show 6:30 Pet Milk Serenadors 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Para 7:30 "Fiesta" with Lud Gi Workshop with Lud Gluskin 8:00 Spokune Sings 8:30 George Olsen 9:30 Alka Seltzer News 9:45 Ted Figrito 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:54 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Del Courtney 11:15: Kenny Allen

11:30 Pasadena Dancing 7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Raising Your Parents 7:45 Christian Science 7:46 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Shopping News 8:35 Magre of Speech 8:45 Shopping News 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Genia Foniaciova 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Estate 10:30 Our Barn 10:55 Metropolitan Opera 2:15 Timothy Makepewer 2:30 Merry Go Round 3:00 News 3:30 NBC Symphony 3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 To be announced
4:15 WPA Program
4:30 Club Deauville Orchestra
4:45 St. Francis Hoter
5:00 Music Box
5:30 Meredith Willson Orch
6:00 Marshall's Maveticks
6:30 Jack Meakin Music
7:00 Popular Popular 7:00 Popular Revue 7:30 Hotel Pierre Orchestra 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn

30 Mark Hopkins Hotel

10 Sid McNutt Orchestra

0:30 Hotel Biltmore

11:00 Charles Runyon force. Shortly afterward he commenced the study of law at night. He passed his bar examinations in his early 30s, and though he has never practiced law, he encourages officers in his department to study it and everything else which will make thom more efficient guardians of public safety. A strong advocate of tradio as a police aid, he installed radio cars in San Francisco when many other cities were still unaware of their value, and he looks forward to television as additional aid in flashcould cooperate with the police ing criminals photos instantly department which led Chief to officers everywhere within

SPOKANE'S MOST OCH-EQUIPPED PLETELY RADIO SERVICE

SHOP

United Radio Service 911 RIVERSIDE AVE. (In Buss Balley's Music Shop) Wallace Heads Committee, Eight Points period of years. Listed, To Operate in 1938. Counties Must Help.

The special committee appointed by the president on September 19 to study erop insurance today submitted its report and recommendations to the President providing a plan of "allrisk" erop insurance. The committee for consideration at an early date so it rany he put into effect on the 1938

Members of the committee submitting the report were: Secretary Henry A. Wallace, chairman; Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; gram that may be instituted. Ernest C. Draper, Assistant Sceretary of Commerce; H. R. Tolley, Administrator, Argicultural Adjustment Ad- 80,000 Farm Hands ministration; and A. G. Black, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics vice chairman.

The committee consulted with representative of local, State, regional, and national farm organizations and also consulted representattives of farmers' mutual and stock insurance companies and representatives of the industry warehousing farm products.

The report consists of a discussion of the economic and social background for insurance, an examination of questions of public policy involved, a plan of crop insurance, and a condensed statement of the committee's recommendations which follow:

wheat be recommended to Congress for aried reporters furnish information it may be put into effect on the 1938 tion and, in emergencies, such as the

2. That administration of any cron insurance program be a function of the Department of Agriculture, co-Department.

3. That in view of the public interest in crop insurance, including a greater the work when his father rotires. the Government, together with all Y. Henry, crop reporter at Brookneal, quate funds should be made available write: to the administering agency to meet requirements for:

administrative ex-

B. The purchase and handling of program.

of a series of low yields during the

4. That any proposed legislation provide for:

A. Insurance of crop yields only without insurance of price.

B. Employing the farmer's own average yield, as determined from a representative base period, as the basis of insurance coverage.

C. Insurance of only a designated percentage of the producer's average

D. Determination of premiums on the basis of individual and regional loss experience.

E. Payment of premiums and in demnities in kind or cash equivalent.

F. Holding insurance receives in the form of the stored commodity for which the insurance is written.

G. Writing of insurance, adjustministration through local committees Monday. or boards of directors.

sured he such as actual studies and Those not complying will be suspended accumulated experience indicate are for 10 days.

necessary to cover crop losses for a

6. That the administering organization be authorized to require a minimum amount of participation in the crop insurance program from counties or regions before the insurance will be sold therein.

in Federally bonded warehouses or State-licensed warehouses that satisurged that a plan for crop insurance factorily meet requirements or in other for wheat he recommended to Congress ways that will adequately protect the interests of the government and the farmors insured.

8. That crop insurance research be continued by the Department of Agriculture in order to facilitate administration of any crop insurance pro-

# Aid In Crop Report

Some Serve More Than Pifty Years Letter Shows Example of Loyalty Shown to Unremunerative Duties.

More than 80,000 selected volunteer workers, most of them farmers, help the Bureau of Agricultural Economics every month with the crop reports.

The list swells to more than 300,000 when those are included who report only on seasonal crops at specified 1. That a plan of crop insurance for times of the year. The 80,000 unsalconsideration at an early date so that once a month on the local farm situadrought of 1934 or this year, they perform this service twice a month.

These reporters, the Bureau says, have shown a fine cooperative spirit ordinated and integrated with the and a loyalty to the service over a other programs and functions of that long period of years. It is not unusual for a crop reporter to serve 50 years or more. Often a son takes up degree of stability of supplies and in- They receive no compensation for such come, and reducing prospective special devotion other than copies of the remeasures of relief to distressed areas, ports they help to make possible. The th costs of storage should be borne by following letter to the Bureau from D. overhead costs of administration. Ade- Va., is typical of many these men

"I am 68 years old, residing on the farm where I was born, being land handed down to my forefathers from my gret grandfather, Patrick Henry. My father made these reports when I commodities necessary to initiate the could first remember and for the past 30 years I have followed in his steps.

'Conditions have undergone many coordinary needs such as might arise out changes since then. The ox carts and wagons have gone, as well as most of early years of operation of the pro- the impassible roads, being replaced with cars and trucks moving swiftly over smooth, beautiful roads lined with many gorgeous pictures that Nature's hands here made immortal and keeping pace with this advancement the farms and farmers have improved * * * Rotation of crops and soil improvements are making many of our barren fields blossom and those having flocks of better grade cattle and purebred hogs are but the beginning of marked improvements in store for us. Thanks to the efforts of the Agricultural Department, and especiall to you and your office. * * *"

### SMALLPOX SCARE OVER

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho,-After a smallpox scare here, the school board ment of losses, and general local ad- voted to resume the school schedule

Unvaccinated children will be sent 5. That the premiums charged the in- home and given time to be vaccinated.

## Wear Flower Bouquet to Bring Out Personality



Shoulder Bouquet or Compon Chrysanthemum:

How flowers can harmonize the costume with the features of the individual wearing it is illustrated in this in on most dark materials.

stance a loosely woven spray of chrysanthemums is placed high on the shoulder to accontuate the high checkbones of the model. The effect is choosing a complementary color in the flowers to go with the material and cipal and interest for federal obilga- deep. The storm was general throughout color of the gown, the whole effect is agreeably enhanced. In this case a simple evening or formal dinner dress. with long flowing sleeves, made of a curb against inflation in providing transparent velvet, is used. The hat a quick source of cash to release for is made to match the same winecolored material. It is little else than methods of issuing additional currency a band of velvet, tied in a huge bow above the hair line.

its plainness, pink-lavender chrysan- ing the public debt from individuals to themums are used as contrast. This the government, the interest savings delicate coloring offers a cheerful re- derived could be devoted to a pension lief from the too warm effect of the reserve rather than to banks and fidark maroon. Yellow pompoms, even nancial companies; (6) it will militate more striking, would be almost as ef- against corporate hearding during de

# DORE WINS POINT 1000 MEN ARE

WALLA WALLA .- John F. Dore, Seattle's glamorous mayor, won a point in superior court here last Friday when sand men have been thrown out of Judge T. A. Paul upheld his contention work at Coulee dam site and will not that plaintiffs in the action to set be reemployed, probably, the MWAK 7. That storage of wheat reserves in the \$150,000 foreclosure action or 20. for insurance purposes shall be made 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 make provision for the costs, and a started last Sunday afternoon. 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."

#### WAITED WEEKS TO

GET STATE LEASE OLYMPIA.-Waiting weeks, day and night, by the land commissioner's office, Karl R. Bendertson of Aber- tween the two cross-river cofferdams deen was the first man inside the door is completely frozen over. The river for an oil and gas lease to school lands for freezing yet. in the Olympic peninsula.

About 20 others in line behind Bendertson did not file. He would not say if he represented a company or had filed for himself.

The area filed for is 520 acres just south of Forks. Cost of the development was estimated at \$10,000.

#### AVIATION CORPORATION SHOWS PROFIT

Net profit of the Aviation corporation for the third quarter of 1936 ended September 30, was \$58,374, L. B. Manning, president, has announced.

For the first six months of the year the company showed a consolidated net loss of \$174,270. The improved showing in the third quarter reduced the loss for the nine months ended September 30 to \$115,896.

## Homes Minus Shrubs As Unframed Picture

A picture without a frame is forlorn. A farm home without trees, shrubbery, lawns and flowers is even more abandoned to a friendless atmosphere.

The farm home and the farm business are so closely related that the success of the latter is reflected in the former, says F. L. Mulford, horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry. For this reason he recommends a definite plan for roads and walks; the

united into a pleasing, homelike atmosphere, with trees not only used as windfor buildings. Shrubs are needed to hour. partially hide foundation lines and knit buildings to the surroundings, depleasing, but not so large as to make their care burdensome.

In carrying out a lawn, shrub, and tree planting program, Mulford cautions, only native plants and those known by trial to thrive in the locality should be used.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY ACT CHANGE FISCAL METHODS?

The social security law, which is expected to pile up 10 billion dollars by 1948 and some 45 billion dollars by 1975, may change the country's present fiscal period and become a bulwark against future depressions, according to recent statements by econo-

It is believed that the creation of debt, now at 33.8 billion dollars, from private banks and financiers to the pleasing in its modeling, and by government itself, thereby saving up to 800 million dollars a year in prinindustrial recovery as against present for expanding credit; (4) if will create new mass purchasing power among To harmonize with the heavy color low income classes by relieving anxieof the dress material, and to set off ty regarding old age want; (5) in shift-Research Corporation.

# **OUT OF WORK**

GRAND COULEE DAM.-Because of near-arctic weather, about one thouaside the judgment and order of sale company said, until about February 15

The shut-down leaves about 1650 men the dam. Welders and other workmen have been laying a big pipeline over the upstream cofferdam so pumping of America, holders of the mortgage operations could start last Sunday. The FALL WHEAT IN and defendants in the action brought pumps are installed on a slanting tresby the stockholders in Pierce county, tle, on which they will be lowered as contended that these plaintiffs should the water is pumped out. Pumping

> Jackhammer work on the east side is going ahead as fast as weather conditions will permit. Pumping out of the west shore powerhouse, flooded when the diversion gates were opened, is continuing, and deep-sea divers are plugging up the penstock openings entering the powerhouse.

The west shore concrete dam is a glistening white mass-frozen ice and frost is the cause. The big "lake" beone morning recently to file application itself remains open, flowing too fast

## Clover No Field Crop Before Revolution as ero

Although mention of red clover is TAX AMENDMENT found in early colonial history, it prob- READY FOR ACTION ably was not until after the Revolution that farmers planted it as a forage. hay, and soil-building crop, according to records in the Bureau of Plant In- the Washington Association of Real

An early history of Pennsylvania (about 1730) reports that little seed of any grass was sown, as the plow seldom was used to prepare for meadows; that red and white clover were propagated only by manure. But clover had been introduced before that. It was reported in the fields of Long Island in 1679. In 1749 it was growing on the hills and in the woods of New York.

A Philadelphia writer remembers a bullock that was ill because of cating MAY CAUSE BOOM too much clover and says "as clover was only then (1735-40) making its entrance into the neighborhood, they were all strangers to its effect."

From the early history of Virginia it able agricultural benefits-the pilis obvious that the production of hay was not of any great importance. Agriculture centered about tobacco. New lands were sought rather than methods ecutive, following his return from a

### BLIZZARD BLOCKS TRAFFIC

SPOKANE.-Believe it or not, but home vegetable, fruit, and flower gard- the cold wave predicted Monday by the ons; lawns and ornamental shrubs and local weather bureau descended on the Inland Empire region right on sched-All are necessary parts which may be ule, replacing the gentle, spring-like chinook of Monday forencon with arctic-cold blasts Monday night with a breaks, but as a frame or background velocity estimated above 30 miles an

At 3:00 p. m. Tuesday the temperature at Spokane had dropped from a fine boundaries, adn screen unsightly high of 38 to a low of 11 degrees, with objects. Lawns should be spacious and colder weather forecast. The four-inchdeep snow that fell during Monday night was driven by the heavy northeast wind of Tuesday into deep drifts, blocking all country roads and also many paved highways.

marooned at one point, with women and children occupants reported in danger of freezing to death.

From different parts of the region came reports of drifts four to six feet deep. The state highway department had 30 plows and 75 men at work on roads radiating from Spokane to Colville, Colfax and Davenport. Seventytwo men and 11 plows were at work on Spokane county roads under direction of the county engineer's office.

Practically all rural schools were this fund will (1) shift the public closed temporarily because of snowblocked county roads. Spokane county superintendent, J. A. Burke, described conditions as "terrible."

, Bonners Forry reported snow a foot tions; (2) it may eliminate tax-exempt the state, with over 36 inches of snow securities which have been a problem at Snoqualmic pass (reported still to the government; (3) it may act as open), and all other Cascade passes closed. About five inches of snow fell at Omak, the first snow of the season, and about six at Conconully.

### FIRE DAMAGES OLD LANDMARK

WALLACE, Idaho.-The old Carter House, 47-room Wallace early-day landmark, was damaged by fire early Sunday morning. Forty tenants fled to safety through smoke and fire in 9 degree weather, at 3:00 a.m. Defective wiring or spontaneous com-

STRIKE DOESN'T WORRY.

KENNEWICK, Wash.-Since the coast maritime strike started, Yakima Wenatchee and Hood River growers have shipped 838,639 boxes of apples and 212,160 boxes of pears through Canadian .ports at New Westminster and Vancouver for export to foreign

Exports have been delayed somewhat by lack of facilities for movement of tonnage since the strike started. Most of the tonnage moved came from the still employed at various activities at Yakima valley and Wenatchee dis-

# **BAD CONDITION**

OLYMPIA.—"Fall-planted wheat in Washington is in a critical condition," State Director of Agriculture Walter J. Robinson reported Monday.

Only 1,226,000 acres were seeded last fall, compared with 1.345,000 acres for the five-year average from 1927 through 1931. This represents a 44 per cent seeding, compared with a 79 per cont average.

The report is the poorest since 1929, when a 40 per cent of normal condition was reported.

In general, however, crop production, during the past year, was more satisfactory to Washington farmers than in other recent years, Robinson said, as crop yields were slightly above av-

SEATTLE .- A committee representing the 40-mill tax limit committee and Estate Boards have ended weeks of study by announcing they had made tentative drafts of a proposed constitutional amendment to perpetuate the levy limit on real and personal prop-

The completed, fully approved draft, will be submitted to the legislature, and, if it refers it to the people, will be voted on at the 1938 election.

## SARDINE INDUSTRY

Little known to the general public, Washington has a lusty infant industry that may bring tremendous new wealth to the state and provide valuchard (sardine) fisheries. This was the report last week of

Bob C. Hayes, advertising agency exsurvey of the California pilchard industry. It has a turnover annually, through payrolls, sales and upkeep, of over 40 million dollars.

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

## THESE FRUIT GROWERS TO FINISH BLUE **MOUNTAIN ROAD**

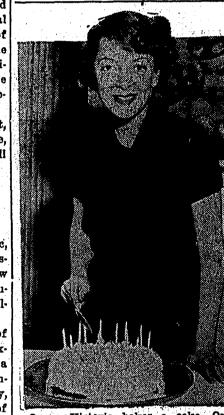
CLARKSTON, Wash .- B. M. Huntington of Walla Walla, president of the Washington Good Roads association, after inspecting the completed portion of the Blue Mountain highway to the Grand Ronde river, last week, said that construction of the final sixmile link from the Grand Ronde river to the Oregon line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

Huntington pointed to action of the association 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.

#### PONTIFICAL RAILROAD

The smallest railroad in the world has started in business, on perhaps the smallest scale in the world. Built at a per mile cost higher than that of any line unless the figure of \$574 per foot has been exceeded, the Vatican City railroad is 2615 feet long. It is confined to freight traffic exclusively, except when its yard locomotive switches the private car of Pope Pius XI. from the Vatican to the Italian State railway, with which connection is made. Even though the railway is without passenger traffic, it possesses a truly magnificent white marble railway station which is never used.-Railway



Queen Victoria bakes a cake. One of the busiest people on Broadway this season is petite Helen Hayes. The stellar actress broadcasts every Monday night over the NBC-Blue network in "Bambi" and gives eight performances a week in the title role of "Victoria Regina." Yet she always finds time to get to the kitchen. Here she proudly demonstrates a birthday cake she made

## Ivy--Drapery for Sunless Windows

IT IS ONE OF MOST OBLIGING PLANTS AND WILL GROW IN SOIL OR WATER.

The ivy is one of the most beautiful The state highway department was and obliging indoor plants. It will

tions inside a room where little or no sun reaches it. For this reason it is a favorite plant for apartment dwellers whose only windows face north, or are shaded by buildings.

Ivy is not particular about its fare and will grow either in water or soil busy rushing emergency squads to dif- thrive in situations where other plants with little care, although it will reach ferent points to rescue snow-trapped fail to take hold, and is particularly greater perfection if well cared for. motorists. Fifteen cars were reported suitable for shaded windows, or situa- Young plants may be grown in water



A Living Screen of English Ivy Makes an Attractive Background for the Indoor Window Garden.

small trellises or hang in festoons in dow, or partially screen it. a graceful manner. Novelty containers grown ivy, so as to have them drape a

on the mantelpiece, and will climb on completely outline the frame of a win-

An ivy window screen should be fashave recently been developed for water tened in such a manner that the vines can be taken down without much trouwall or window much as they do out- ble. This will enable you to wash dust and grime from the leaves and keep One of the most effective uses for them fresh. A regular supply of water ivy is as a living drapery for sunless will produce the best vines. The window. Training the vines to grow in amount of water to give your vines an artistic manner is not as difficult will depend upon conditions in the as the final result seems. They are house, and after a little experiment very easily persuaded to grow where you can easily tell whether daily wabustion was blamed for the blaze, you wish them and with the aid of a terings are necessary. Ivies need much feetive in this instance, as they are pression periods.—Administrative and which caused an estimated damage of network of strings, and an occasional moisture, because of the amount of tack or hook for support, they will foliage to be fed.