This Community Is Urged To Aid Great Humanitarian Plan

for the president, as a revenue-product LEGISLATURE ASKED ing benefit for victims of infantile paralysis, will take place on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. Every community is invited to cooperate. From 30 per cent of the proceeds, turned over by the president to the trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs foundation, grants are made to those institutions throughout the country which are specializing in research efforts to bring the disease under control.

each local birthday ball will be kept designed to give help to existing public in the community to be disbursed to libraries, as well as to provide books local or adjacent orthopedic hospitals, or for treatment of infantile paralysis cripples, as the local committees de-

Patients from even the tiniest community are ensured aid by this plan. furnish enough books and periodicals the fullest support in this great hu-fact that 1935 legislation has made manitarian effort.

UNCLE SAM OFFERS GOOD JOB AT \$3,200 A YEAR of lack of local funds.

If you can qualify, here's a good job beginning at \$3200 a year offered by Uncle Sam. The civil service examination will give tests for a vacancy as home economist. An educational test will be given. Those who have specialized in home economics in college are preferred. The job is open to either sex. The examination will be held in February. Applications should be sent to your nearest point, Federal building,

SPOKANE SOARS IN BUILDING PERMITS;

during the past year. In the previous drafting suitable legislative measures vear the total was \$1,564,284, with for the present session to deal with \$3,945,785 for the past year. Tacoma this matter. showed \$1,646,207 for the past year, comparing with less than \$1,000,000 for the year before. Seattle had \$6,281,800 and \$3,575,360, being less than one-half more than Spokane's record. Seattle slowed down last year. Its peak was in 1926 with a total of \$34,207,000.

SOME PEACH TREES INJURED BY COLD

YAKIMA.—Temperatures dropped to 20 below zero in the upper Ahtanum and Tieton district during the recent cold spell, but slight damage was done to peach buds and to the wood of trees below the Gap that were pruned, according to L. C. Weagel, field man for the horticultural union.

Damage usually occurs when the mercury drops to 14 or 16 below zero, he said.

A minimum of 10 below zero was observed in the Bench district. In to cables suspended from the end of Prosser, the low was 8 degrees below, 100-foot-long drag line booms on float while on Naches heights the mercury ing cranes stationed at the river's didid not drop below zero.

No change occurred in the natural gas fuel situation in the lower valley, residents said. At Prosser, Grandview and Sunnyside, where temperatures piles are driven with a piledriver. ranged from 8 to 10 below zero, there was a fairly adequate supply, although Zillah and Toppenish continued without sufficient gas to heat homes and

RECEIVER NAMED

FOR PELKES STOCK

SPOKANE.-Joseph Cheney, Yaki ma, was appointed temporary receiver for the Sunshine Mining company stock which originally was the subject of bitter litigation, the order being signed here January 12 by Superior Court Judge W. A. Huneke

About half of the stock, estimated to be worth \$360,000, including dividends, had been awarded to Mrs. Katherine Mason, Kellogg, Idaho.

Judge Huneke signed the order after Attorney Paul Graves, representing Evelyn H. Treinics, niece of John Pelkes, made affidavit that Mrs. Mason intended turning over two-thirds of her stock to her attorneys.

TO BACK \$400,000 **BILL FOR LIBRARIES**

Four hundred thousand dollars for books in the next year is the purpose of a bill to be put before the present legislature. Sponsored by the Wash-The balance of 70 per cent raised by ington Library association, the bill is for areas not now served.

Funds Badly Needed.

Decreasing revenues for local budgets, and an increasing need for books, have made it impossible for libraries to Each community is urged to lend to meet the demands. In spite of the possible the establishment of county and regional libraries in this state, little progress has been made, because

The new bill provides a fund from which existing public libraries will be able to draw up to 25 cents per capita. Service for rural areas will be encouraged by grants up to 50 cents per capita, the amounts to be matched from local sources.

Bill Is Endorsed.

Miss Ella McDowell, municipal reference librarian, Seattle, as president of the Washington Library association, has received enthusiastic endorsements from groups and individuals all over the state. The association urges the public to support the bill by sending expressions of approval to members of the state legislature.

TO OPPOSE ALIEN LEASES

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Asserting that alien leasers have gained a dangerous foothold on the Yakima Indian reservation, Grangers are holding meetings throughout the valley for the purpose Building has been brisk in Spokane of finding a solution to the problem and

> C. E. Johnson, special agent appointed by Governor Martin to study the legislative phase of the problem and make recommendations, is meeting with the Grangers.

SIX-TON CONCRETE **BLOCKS CRUSH JAMS**

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Taking a three brothers, Bernard of Princeton, tip from the north woods tale of how Carl and Elmer at home. Paul Bunyan used a 10-foot manhole cover for a "sinker" for his fish line, the MWAK company here have devised ice crackers on the same principle, with six-ton concrete weights for "sinkers."

The huge weights will be attached version channel. When ice begins to block the channel the floating cranes will pulverize the jams with the sixton weights in the same manner as

COLD WEATHER AND FLOODED HIGHWAYS

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore.-The extreme cold weather has caused ice to dam the Peacock mill race several times and flood roads between Powell and Sunnyside.

One resident was forced to abandon his home last week because of rising water. Weston had a dust storm which followed on the heels of a deep snow.

NAME COUNTY PHYSICIAN

Nez Perce county commissioners named Dr. Paul G. Haury as the county health physician last week. He reapstamp out the disease. pointed Mrs. Hildah Simmons as social welfare worker.

According to Mrs. Mary E. Gilmore. county treasurer, Nez Perce county has a cash balance of \$553,630 in addition to \$134,000 invested in bonds.

Northwest Biggest Farm Finance Directors



This group shows directors of the farm credit administration of Spokane. They supervise the largest financial organization in the Pacific northwest. This is a cooperative credit system having nearly \$175,000,000 in loan volume and serving more than 50,000 farmer stockholder borrowers in the four northwestern states. This gathering is phootgraphed at their first monthly board meeting in Spokane. From left to rgiht they are: W. H. Ragsdale, Moro, Ore.; Ervin E. King, Pullman, Wash.; John A. Wilson, Stanford, Mont.; William A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis, Ore. (reelected as chairman); Neil F. Boyle, Blackfoot, Idaho; G. A. Briebach, Wilsall, Mont., and H. R. Shoultes, newly elected member of Chehalis,

PROPOSE DAM ON RIVER

The damming of the Pend Oreille river at Albany falls will be the subject of a conference at Boise between C. W. Wilson, former county surveyor and now a member of the county planning board, and Governor Clark, according to plans.

This dam would develop sufficient electrical energy to irrigate 30,000 acres of arid land and would furnish ample power for rural electrification throughout the county. By eliminating the flood stage, 10,000 acres of semisubmerged bottom lands could be re-

With a bid of \$700, J. C. Roberts, Spokane, was low bidder on a contract to supply 72 meters and sockets for the rural electrification line in the Laclede district. C. H. Lansing, manager, reported that he expected to start service on the Laclede line by mid February.

COUNTY BUDGET LOWER

The county budget of Bonner county is about \$10,000 lower for this year than last year. The current expense fund was increased about \$2000 be-

cause of a weed eradication program. Of the \$36,760 charity fund expendi ture \$16,910 will go to the state to help defray the cost of the old-age pension relief. The road budget was increased

The county is in good financial condition, having only \$10,000 bonded in-

POTLATCH MAID DIES

Miss Melba Schultz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schultz, of Potlatch, died January 15 of influenza A private funeral was held.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters. Helene of Spokane, and Alene and Velma at the home, and

COMMISSIONERS SELECT JURY

The selection of the jury list was and inspection of county property was also made. Walter Driscoll, Troy democrat, was chosen chairman, replacing James H. Blane, Potlatch democrat.

DELAY COUNTY APPOINTMENTS

Appointments of a county physician and a county farm supervisor will not be made until next week because of the illness of Commissioner James H.

The commissioners also reported that as much as \$60,000 may be spent during 1937 to combat noxious weeds.

COLD HALTS HOG DISEASE Dr. E. T. Baker, deputy state veterinarian, reported that hog cholera. which caused the death of 2000 hogs in Latah county last year, is definitely on the wane because of the cold weather. He also stated that the disease usually follows a dry season, that dust makes it easily transmittable and that moist, damp weather tends to

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED FOR NEARBY RAWleigh routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. IDA-40-SB, Oakland,

WARMER IN YAKIMA VALLEY

TOPPENISH, Wash .-- After a severe cold snap that Yakima valley residents do not care to recall, last Friday temperatures rose to 42 degrees in most parts of the valley and snow and ice that had been collecting for 10 days began to melt, covering streets in lower valley towns with slush and

It was the warmest day since Janu ary 4, when the high was 42 degrees. A foot of snow fell at Morse creek Thursday. Over 12 inches had fallen at Rimrock. The snowfall was heavy in the mountains, new snow amounting to 18 inches in Snoqualmic pass, 15 SPOKANE FIRM GETS CONTRACT inches at Blewett, 14 inches at the Ticton ranger station, 16 inches at the North Ahtanum station, and nine inches in Satus pass.

Farmer Income \$1,001 A Year;

the United States, in 1935, computed Idaho, Moscow. on a basis to make it comparable to the incomes of urban workers, amountcd to \$1001. This compared with average full-time wages of \$1041 in the same year for fully employed workers in manufacturing industry. This announcement is made by the National Industrial conference.

The board included the income the farm. Surveys have shown that farmers in every section of the country derive additional regular income gan and came to Colton, Wash., in 1885 several WPA projects near Cocur from this type of work. In 1935 such and then went to Lapwai, Idaho, in d'Alene last week, supplemental income probably amounted to well over \$1,000,000,000, or nearly \$150 for every farmer in the Unit. kane; Al C. Watson, Spalding, and Jay ed States whether engaging in work B. Weston, Lapwai. off the farm or not.

Total Is Shown.

The board also revalued the farmvalue of food, fuel and other products produced and consumed on the farm, at retail prices instead of farm prices. This was done to place the farmer on the same basis as the city worker who one of the things which occupied the pays the retail prices for these items. Latah county commissioners at their Valued at farm prices, gross income meeting at Moscow. An appropriation in kind in 1935 amounted to \$1,026,for the salary of the county prosecutor 000,000. Valued at retail prices, it totaled \$2,200,000,000.

Governmental rental and benefit payments, which averaged \$82 per farmer in 1935, are also included in the conference board's estimate of average net income per farmer given

'FLU MILD IN BENTON COUNTY

PROSSER, Wash.-Although a few mild cases of 'flu have appeared in in the epidemic stage, medical authorities reported last week. They admitted, however, that they feared an outbreak of the disease.

Virtually the same condition exists throughout the rest of Benton county,

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM The largest single item in the Amer-

ican household budget is neither food, nor rent, nor clothing, a recent study has revealed. It is taxes, Our annual tax load is \$12,000,000,000 as compared with \$11,500,000,000 for food, (1.29) twice as much as we pay for clothing. Episcopal church, officiated.

PHOTO EXHIBITION TO BE HELD AT MOSCOW

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. -Camera hobbyists from all corners of Idaho may enter as many of their best photographs as they wish in the statewide exhibition to be held at the University of Idaho in May.

Grand prize will be a silver trophy cup for the best showing by an individual exhibitor. First, second and honorable mention awards will be granted in the following classifications: Portraits, landscapes, flowers, children portraits, animal pictures, still life, and trees.

Each photograph entered must be mounted on a standard-size card, 15 by 20 inches, with the following information, if available, attached to the back: Title, camera used, film used, time of exposure, aperture, paper printed on, and degree of enlargement. Final entry date will be April 20. All that there are 25 cases of smallpox re-It Is Average prints are to be securely wrapped and sent to M. W. Melzian, department of sent to M. W. Melzian, department of other cases are suspected and he is Average net income per farmer in art and architecture, University of investigating these cases.

> After the showing in Moscow, the exhibit will be sent to other points in

Funeral services for Mrs. Jay B. Watson Sr., 85, who died in Seattle, was held at Lewiston on January 20 in earned by farmers from work done off the Brower-Wann chapel, with the Rev. al field representative; J. H. O'Rourke, L. C. McEwen officiating.

Mrs. Watson was a native of Michi-1898. Among the six surviving children are Mrs. George Miles Plamorton, Spo-

Also, Mrs. Cora Bonner, 54, died in Lewiston on January 16. She came from Weippe 10 years ago. She is surer's income received in kind, or the vived by a son, Dean, of Lewiston, and a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Strine, Tacoma.

ASK DEFEAT OF CONVENTION

The United States senate was asked by the Idaho Wool Growers' association to defeat the Argentine sanitary convention. A resolution to that effect won the approval of 550 delegates of the association.

This Argentine convention would permit the importation of live stock from the Argentine states which are free of animal diseases.

TO STUDY POWER FARMING

At the annual conference to be held at the University of Idaho at Moscow Prosser, the disease is far from being beginning January 25, power farming will be studied by farmers, according to officials. The power meeting will take up the first two days and will be followed by the short course of study, which will run until February 6.

Other subjects which will be up for discussion will be diesel costs, disking and seed bed preparation, reduction of pea cracking in combine harvesting, plowing, tillage, erop transportation and Idaho weed problems.

HAVE FUNERAL FOR PROFESSOR

Last Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the University of Idaho auditorium, fu-\$10,000,000,000 for rent and \$6,000,000,- neral services were held for Dr. George 000 for clothing. In other words, the Morey Miller, 68, head fo the English cost of government is more than the department at the university. He died cost of the food we eat, 20 per cent at Moscow on January 15. The Rev. A. more than we pay the landlord and E. F. Anderson, rector of St. Mark's

IDAHO LEGISLATURE SPLITS UP OFFICES AND DIVIDES COSTS

Idaho legislature is cutting operating costs and splitting up duties of certain offices. It is suggested that a department of health should be created, with the divorcing of the office of state superintendent of public instruction from politics. Heading off a fight to take the office of school superintendent out of politics, a joint resolution has been introduced in legislature by the education committee. It proposes an amendment providing for the non-partisan election of the school head and increasing the term of office to four years.

Health Bill Offered.

A measure to replace the department of public welfare with a department of public health was introduced in the senate by the public health committee, headed by Dr. T. R. Mason (Dem., Sho-

Public health now is a division in the department of public welfare, the commissioner of which is Lewis Williams. Dr. J. D. Dunshee is the present state health officer.

Gossip today said that Dr. George Halley, Twin Falls, was being considered, with Dr. Dunshee, as head of the new department proposed.

Also Kidnaping Bill.

Legislature is also passing a measure by which stringent penalties will be enforced in cases of kidnaping conviction. Capital punishment is under debate. The Tacoma case hastens this

25 SMALLPOX CASES ON FILE

Dr. F. F. Horning, county health physician of Kootenai county, reported ported on file in his office. Several

Twenty-one of the cases are boys and men and only four are women. A large percentage of the school children have been vaccinated and attendance of all not vaccinated or immune has HAVE FUNERAL IN LEWISTON been prohibited. Attendance in most schools is almost normal.

INSPECT WPA PROJECTS

Captain Hardy of Portland, regiondistrict administrator, and Leonard Tucker of the district office inspected

Preparation is also going forward for the rehabilitation of pipe lines in the Avondale irrigation district. It is proposed to lay 4610 feet of eight-inch wood stave pipe and 2108 feet of 10inch pipe along No. 95 highway. Old pipe will be slavaged and used for lat-

DRAW UP COUNTY BUDGET

The budget for Kootenai county for next year is being drawn up by the commissioners and will be considered for final approval on February 8. It is believed that the costs for next year will be slightly less than for last year. A saving will be made in that there will be no election expenses. The general road fund will have a higher appropriation while the maximum of 31/2 mills will be levied for indigent purposes which will bring about \$48,000.

DISAPPOINT FARMERS ON ROAD

Farmers of the Squaw bay, Wolf Lodge and Blue creek districts have expressed disappointment in that the road project on the Yellowstone highway between Wolf Lodge bridge and the Bennett's bay pavement has not been started and they were told the project would start last year.

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 Per year\$1.09 Six months

Home of the Lentil Farmington, Wash., Turns Out \$30,000 Crops of Richest Bean and Is Winning World Market; How A Prosperous Farm Community Met Its Difficulties With Bank Aid

hard, inspired labor. It was in 1870 dian ponies stamped it out. that the earliest settlers went to investigate the possibilities of the small,

Hard Early Struggles.

Wash, is one of the oldest in the east- quake! In the spring of 1871 work ern portion of this state-one which began in real carnest, fields were sown

Indians Add to Troubles.

Bank Opens Up.

truly won its place in the agricultural with wheat, the grain was threshed by must be organized to serve the meeds ier. Others on the board of directors industry through perseverance and flails or put into corrals where In- of the people. In 1886 Farmington had are R. E. Jensen, druggist, and C. R. ested in the commerce and agricul- materially cutting down the imports its first bank, one founded by those Stemm, a farmer. banking pioneers who established so A market was established at Al- many of our successful Inland Empire

The community of Farmington, of mail and, to top it all, an earth- ever prospering in the march forward! ers' Warehouse company; the bank's his way into management of the Farm- buying them by the pound. Lentils are eashier and manager is Claude E. Hay- ington State bank in 1929. Wherever cities are founded, banks field; Gelia Bennett is assistant cash-

Hayfields as Influence.

In the Farmington State bank, rich valley that lay northeast of Walla mota, and later at Cheney. Next, in the financial institutions-Alfred Coolidge Claude E. Hayfield, cashier, is the Walla at the Idaho boundary of Wash- steady progress of Farmington, came and A. F. McLain. This bank has man upon whom most of the active stock, dairying and more lately the cultural development, financing crops ington territory. Land, water and tim- the building of schools and churches- served the people of that district management falls, the son of a pioneer growing of lentils. The latter was a and farm enterprises, welcoming sound ber there was a plenty-but the first school going up in 1874. A steadily through the years since pio- merchant who migrated from Cali- development resulting from the ef- applications for loans, supporting 4-H winter spent by that hardy band of few years later the Umatilla and Nez neer days, having once changed its fornia via Oregon back in 1878. This forts of J. J. Wagner and Son, who and Grange activities—in every way pioneers in the foothills was one which Perce Indians went on the warpath, name through reorganization, in 1929, was Walter H. Hayfield. He and a first planted lentils on a large scale. filling the demands a bank expects is still talked about by the old-timers, with Farmington directly on their to the Farmington State bank, as it brother were homesteaders, and they So successful was this new farm proj- from the territory it serves. Watch and by those who have heard the story trail. Settlers formed into a brave band is now known. With present deposits established the mercantile concern of eet that others followed suit, and this Farmington! This thriving town owns handed down from generation to gen- colled the Home Guard; stockades were in excess of \$200,000, this bank is Hayfield Brothers. Claude, born and year the 1000 acres or so in lentils probuilt and plenty of nerve-racking days operated by business men of Farming- raised in Farmington, went to Wash- duced \$30,000 for the crop. An excel- other important civic projects. Farm were ahead of them. Eventually, the ton, officers and directors who are well ington State college, studied business lent protein food providing a substillands are fertile and protected by an Intense cold, makeshift houses with Indians were quieted and ever since known throughout the entire district. administration, then returned to take tute for meat. canvas windows, a diet of almost this peaceful, prosperous and beautiful Its president is J. B. Taggart; Charles over his uncle's interest in the store, nothing but water and flour bread, iso- little valley at the foot of the tim- Blickenderfer is vice president, and in now known as Hayfield and Son. It lation, dying cattle, only one delivery bered hills has continued to grow- business life the manager of the Farm- was only natural that he should find almost the entire output of lentils, products high in nutritive value!

The Home of Lentils. This friendly bank is vitally interers have gone in for diversified farming, increasing and leveling their in-

Richest of Beans.

LETA ZOE ADAMS'

imported from other countries for the most part, but at Farmington they expect to double the output in 1937, thus tural activity of the community! Farm- and enriching this prosperous farming community still further.

The Farmington State bank has comes through their entrance into live played a leading part in aiding agriits own water system, the schools and almost perfect northern climate, providing rich crops without major irrigation, artesian wells helping to grow

Religious organizations have taken

CHANGED PLANS OF RESETTLEMENT NOT FOR INLAND EMPIRE

Official word of transfer of the resettlement administration to the U.S. department of agriculture by executive order has been received by Walter A. Duffy, regional director.

"Activities of the resettlement administration in Oregon, Idaho and Washington will continue on the present basis until complete incorporation in the department of agriculture and adjustment, on the basis of a permanent and long-time program to meet the land utilization, rehabilitation and resettlement needs," said Duffy.

Changes Needed.

Duffy pointed out that recognition TWO MORE STREAMLINERS of the permanent need for the basis attack of the resettlement administration on rural poverty and attendant farm problems comes as a distinct in the world, for service between Chijustification of the program.

From Emergency Basis.

Transfer of the agency from an emergency basis will eliminate many of the handicaps confronting the program to date and enable planning and carrying on of an adequate long-time program, Duffy said.

Duffy left Saturday for Washing ton, D. C., to complete plans for the new status of the organization.

LALLY TO RESIGN AS GAME CHAIRMAN

SPOKANE.-Thomas A. E. Lally, chairman of the state game commission since its inception in 1932, and nounced January 15 that he would retire from the chair at the February 8 meeting at Scattle.

Pressure of private business, he said. had forced his decision, but he expected to continue on the commission.

LAKE WALLOWA FROZEN

CLARKSTON, Wash -- Lake Wal OLYMPIA, -- Albert C. Martin, com-Iowa (Orc.) is completely frozen over missioner of public lands, this week as a result of the recent cold snap accepted an application for a mineral that reached 28 degrees below zero. | lease in front of lot 11, section 26,

Many residents of the upper Wal- township 40 north, range 43 east, in lowa valley have been skating on the Fend Oreille county, filed by Gilbert lake. The ice is over three inches thick, T. Seaman, N1726 Atlantic street, Spo-

FROM THIS BROKEN PLADE HE FASHIONED THE

PLOW THAT CUT THROUGH THE GUMMY SOIL

SCOURING ITSELF AS IT WENT.

IMPORTANT CENTENNIALS IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

PEDERAL OUTLAYS

The national industrial conference board reports that expenditures by the federal government for the fiscal year of 1935, ending June 30, 1936, fook a smaller percentage of the total federal income than was the case the preceding

This is good news in a measure, despite the fact that the total of dollars spent still showed an increase over the previous year. The gain in national income was such, however, that it went ahead of the increase in federal

Back in 1927 and 1928 it took only 3.8 per cent of our national income to meet tee costs of government. In 1934 this ratio had mounted to 13.6 per cent. Last year, with a greater total spent, the percentage, however, fell back to 12.8 per cent. That was still 2 per cent higher than for 1933 when we started the upward climb out of the depression.

TO BE BUILT BY U. P.

Two new lightweight streamline trains, the largest and most powerful cago and San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively, are to be built at once, according to joint announcement by the Southern Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific railroad. The new trains, which will cost an aggregate of approximately \$3,000,000, will be named "City of Los Augeles" and "City of San Francisco," and will replace those streamliners. The trains are expected to be com-

IOWA COLDER THAN ALASKA

pleted in 1937.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest' of Alaska, remarked as he arrived here for an address, "I've never been so cold in 10 years," according to the Associated Press.

"Alaska may seem like the frozen north but it doesn't get as cold there as in Iowa," he said.

The thermometer stood at zero.

FOR MINERAL LEASE

kane.

THE STEEL PLOW

1937 is the One Hundreth

Anniversary of Deere's

Steel Plow.

JOHN DEEDE IN

HIS BLACKSMITH SHOP IN ERAND DETCUR, ILLINOIS WAS PUZZ-LED OVER THE PROBLEM OF THE PRONEIR

VIVOSE CAST IRON FLOW

WAS POWERLESS IN THE STITLINSOIL OF THE PRAIRIE

"E DAY IN A SAW

MILL HIS EYES CAUGHT

THE SHINING SURFACE

OF A BROKEN WITEL

The national income increased from \$50,300,000,000 in 1934 to \$53,800,000,-000 in 1935, the N. I. C. B. report

It is a pleasing thing to note that the national income is on the up-grade but we have permitted federal spending to go on increasing until it is altogether too high, even if income continues to go up.

Starting with 1922, when government took 5.7 per cent of the national income, nearly a decade passed in which and then tentatively reconsidered. the ratio was under 5 per cent. The first year in which it started mounting rapidly was 1931, which was marked souvenir engraved invitation saying: by sharply reduced income and some increase in federal spending.

national administration has quite a lot of economizing to practice before we shall get ourselves back on that basis.

AVERAGE RAILWAY EMPLOYEE GOT \$1653 DURING PAST YEAR

The average railway employee in 1935 received \$1653 in wages, according to the 1936 edition of Railroad be too busy." Facts, the annual railway yearbook | Rockwell sent the "regrets" to Rear represented an increase of \$145 over form: \$208 over the average of 1933.

worked 2411 hours last year, or 35 tion to be present at the ceremonies hours more than he worked in 1934, attending the inauguration of the presi-His average hourly carnings amounted dent of the United States January 20, to 63.5 cents in 1934 and to 68.6 cents in 1935, an increase of 8 per cent.

If in the place of tape paper the stock-ticker figures were printed upon pictures of the buyers' future, few sales would be made.

Headache?

Faulty vision is perhaps the most frequent and least suspected source of chronic headaches.

-and be sure.

N130 STEVENS SPOKANE

Have your eyes examined today

CREDIT GLADLY GIVEN

Progressive Optical Co.

32x6 Used Tires We have just purchased a quantity of slightly used 32x6 8-ply, 5.50-17 Heavy Duty and 6.00-20

Truck and Bus Tires. Write us for prices while our stock

is complete. 32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains 16 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP 703 Second Ave.

SPOKANE

Yours for the Asking

Our 1937 Cream Record Book with a 1937 calender is yours for the

Write in for one. No obligations

Just remember, we always pay the

Highest Market Price for cream.

Hazelwood Creamery S128 BROWNE ST. SPOKANE

HULL-RODELL January SPECIALS

'35 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sed...\$495 '35 CHEV. Master Coach\$475 '34 TERRAPLANE Brougham \$375

HULL-RODELL MOTORS Inc. Sprague & Jeffessen Spokane

WASHINGTON, D. C .- An Associated Press story just released says President Roosevelt "turned down" an invitation to attend his own inauguration on the plea he would be "too busy,"

The special committee on inaugural arrangements sent him last week a

"The honor of your presence is requested at the ceremonies attending Experience indicates that we ought the inauguration of the president of to get along on 5 or 6 per cent. The the United States January 20, 1937."

Down in a corner was this note: "Please present the inclosed card of admission." The card, however, was

Upon receiving the invitation the president penciled the following note to W. E. Rockwell, chief of the White House social bureau:

"Please regret this invitation, I will

issued by the Western Railway's com- Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, head mittee on public relations. This figure of the inaugural committee, in this

the 1934 average earnings and of | "The president regrets that, because of the rush of official business, he is The average railway employee unable to accept the courteous invita-

> Just before dispatching it, Rockwell handed it to Mr. Roosevelt, who wrote on the bototm: "I have rearranged my engagements and work and I think ('think' was underscored) I may be able to go; will know definitely Jan- PUREBRED POLLED SHORTHORN uary 19. (Signed) F. D. R."

A 30-DAY SESSION?

When Representative Waldron of Washington state, former speaker of Fade Prints, 25c coin. the house, expressed the belief that "The 1937 session of the state legislature should be able to transact all essential business and adjourn within 30 days," he voiced the prayer of a

large majority of citizens of this state. What a relief to the farmers, to the workers, to business and industry and to the legislators themselves, if the coming session would follow the sage advice of this young man from Spokane. What a chance for the democratic party to set a legislative precedent which would be heralded from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and do Rt. 2, Box 215, Bakersfield, Cal. (1t0) more to stimulate a business revival than all the schemes contained in the thousand bills which will be presented. What an opportunity for those temporarily in power to earn the undying gratitude of the electorate.-(Washington State Taxpayers' Association.)

KEEP FIT

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD WORK-OUT TO KEEP A MAN IN CONDITION

Meet Billy Nelson Young men anxious to learn the

art of self-defense will find an able teacher in Billy Nelson, onetime lightweight champ of the AEF. SPECIAL CLASSES FOR OLDER MEN

AL Morse Athletic Club 425 MAIN ST.

LET US PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR

Sprague and First at Stevens

PRESIDENT RECONSIDERS NOVEL OFF PRESS

Another Spokane name was added to the city's list of novelists when the first novel of Miss Leta Zoe Adams. W1119 Augusta, was released by her publishers.

said by book reviewers to keep its in working efficiency recently over readers engrossed from cover to cover.

WALLA WALLA TO GET SEISMOGRAPH

mograph at the college. The Walla Wallsion. la valley was the center of a minor quake several months ago which scientists said indicated a "fault" in the Blue mountains.

presser foot serves as a guide in mak- the automobile which happened to ing stitched trimming on dresses.

NO MORE NEED AUTOIST BE STRANDED WITH FLAT TIRE

An air pump attachment for automobiles has eliminated the hazard of being stranded in out-of-the-way places with a flat tire. The device, known as Her novel, "The Mirror Murder," is Enginair, has been greatly improved former models by the use of neoprene, the chloroprene rubber manufactured by the du Pont company, in the pump valve, increasing the compression and length of life of the pump. The pump WALLA WALLA.—Dr. W. A. Brat- consists of a small valve and hose, one ton, acting president of Whitman col- end of the valve being inserted in the lege, reported word that the U. S. de- place of one of the spark plugs of the partment of interior would place a seis- motor, which furnishes the compres-

Neoprene was substituted for leather valves because the leather became stiff and hard after a short period of use. The chloroprene rubber was found to give the required resiliency and also The wide side of the sewing machine withstand the effects of the oil from come in contact with the pump.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

MIDWITE

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

Spokane Office Phone Main 5443 Residence Phone Biv. 1288

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

bulls. ROY HAMILTON Courad, Montana

PHOTO FINISHING TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT professional enlargements, 8 Never

CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE La Crosse, Wis. (3260)REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS

CALIFORNIA FARM FOR SALE \$13,500 BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRES improved and income; 7-rocm modern home surrounded by screen porches; 11/2 acres in peaches and apricots, 1 acre in muscats and Thompsons; 10 acres mile maize; garage, poultry house, 300 capacity. 80 rods to city limits, close-in. Busses to schools. Ranch is free from incumbrance and taxes. Reason for selling, old age. OWNER, J. M. MILHAM

CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE CHICKEN RANCH-IN LOS ANGE

les city, opposite county department, must be sold. Eight acres, capacity 10,000 hens, 4000 to brood; overhead rail carriers in all houses; overhead sprinkler system in all double yards; 11/2 acres in walnuts; entrances from two cemented avenues; 500 feet frontage; all city conveniences. Real bargain. Below \$10,000. Terms. OWNER 12386 Osborne Ave., Pacomina, Calif.

LIVE STOCK REMEDIES-AGENTS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FARMERS WANTED for agents. Commission basis. Live stock Remedies.

MAN-O-WAR REMEDY CO. Lima, Pa.

OIL SECURITIES

PALOUSE OIL CO., FORMERLY United Oil Co. Jas. L. McGarry, Secy. 409 Empire State Bldg. M. 4643. Spokane, Wash.

POULTRY - TURKEYS - CHICKS & POULTRY SUPPLIES-FOR SALE

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

ROODZANT BROTHERS HATCHERY Oak Harbor, Wash.

PERSONALS

YOUNG MONARCH GIVES UP A THRONE FOR HIS SOUL-MATE. WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR A

Are you lonely, unhappy or bashful? Cheer up! Join our High-Class Writing Club and a member will write to you. The King of Matchmakers will send confidential, secret,
FREE. Pay later.
HAPPY HOME CORRESPONDENCE.
CLUB
Dittaburgh, Pa. confidential, secret, scaled particulars,

LIVE STOCK-FOR SALE

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS from 8 months to 11/2 years old from famous Hollywood stock. County tested records on the dams show very high production. Sired by the famous Hollywood bulls. Very reasonable prices for cash or on terms.

HOLLYWOOD DAIRY FARM 804 Howell Street, Scattle, Wash. (1t0)

Don't Gamble With Your Furs! !

SHIP YOUR FURS TO FRONTIER

TOP PRICES

YOU GET

Plus

Additional on Shipments of \$50 & over

WE ARE DIRECT RECEIVERS

By sending your Furs to FRONTIER, you are
dealing direct with a foremost New York receiver of raw furs, thereby assuring you the
highest prices. Our buyers are waiting for your
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anything else. CHECKS AIR MAILED SAME
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on large lots. Upon request we will HOLD
YOUR FURS SEPARATELY and AIR MAIL our
check with the offer. Why not send us a trial
shipment.

WHY SPLIT YOUR PROFITS..

WE ARE DIRECT RECEIVERS

FREE Write Today for Latest Authentic

NEW YORK

SAIN AND INSTAIRS THIS PROVED TO BE A MONUMENTAL EVENT IN FARMING HISTORY, IT SIGNALIZED THE CON-3 Blocks West of Davenport's FARMERS PROBLEM TOOK GUEST OF THE VAST PRAIRIES. SHAFE IN HIS MILLE

Open Night and Day

CITY RAMP GARAGE

Spokano

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

NEVER TRUST AN EMPTY GAS CAN

CASHMERE, Wash.-G. F. McDonald, local blacksmith, last week tried and it worked this time-only different.

The tank, supposedly empty, had been opened at both ends to allow any fire under the tank to thaw it out. Just a "golden harvest." as the fire began to warm things up a little there was a slight explosion; sort of a warning to the bystnaders it could be a warning to time in scrambling could be a MAY to safety. Then came the real explosion-rocking buildings for several blocks away, shattering windows, and even tearing out two big doors in another part of the shop.

However, no one was injured, and the tank remained undamaged, ap parently.

GOOD FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC APPLE DEMAND

YAKIMA.-Northwestern apple markets remain firm with good demand from both domestic and foreign ship-

Prices are slightly higher, extra fanat \$1.50 to \$2.05 at shipping points. Extra fancy Winesaps also advnaced, with cars of 163s and larger going at \$1.55 to \$1.60.

season up to last week amounted to cars for the same period the year be-

WATERVILLE'S NEW BANK PROSPERING

WATERVILLE, Wash.—At the first annual meeting of the recently- organized bank of Waterville, held Tuesday, ence D. Martin last week appointed more than \$200,000.

· The original board of directors were C. A. Willitt and C. A. Young.

Willis H. Carrier, past president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and noted thermal engineer of Newark, N. J. His discovery of the scientific laws

of air conditioning 25 years ago has been signalized by membership in the Japanese

Ass'n, of Refrigeration and by receipt of con

gratulatory messages from noted American

cientists and business men.

PAIR OF STARS - Dor

Voorhees, noted musical

director gets club-by for the photo-grapher with

Ona Munson,

petite star of stage, screen and radio.

Miss Ona and the

Don are frequent-

ly featured togeth-

er, and in three performances a

week on as many

big air shows Voorhees enjoys

the greatest vol-

ume of audience attention of any

musical director in the country.

PRAIRIE CITY, Ore .- Ricco Brothers, of this district, are marketing their new crop of turkeys under the trade name of "Golden Gizzards," and meeting with exceptional success.

They grazed 3000 birds last season on the sandbars where early-day placer thawing out an acetylene gas tank by miners panned out many thousands en by the Morrison-Knudson company, building a fire under it. It works some- of dollars worth of gold in the '60s. times, he had found by past experience, Examination of killed birds revealed formation in which were bits of presmall quantities of gold dust in their gizzards.

However, market regulations do not permit removal of organs before the lingering gas to escape. Like he had birds are shipped, so Ricco Brothers done before under similar circum- have advised housewives purchasing stances, "Mac" built a small paper bon- their birds to search the gizzards for

GET \$15,000,000

GRAND COULEE DAM .-- Word re-Director Bell early last week intimates that prospects for the \$15,000,000 ap- market some of them by Easter. propriation to assure continuation of the Grand Coulee project as a high dam structure were "considerably brighter."

The suggested \$7,500,000 appropriation would, the reclamation bureau said, limit construction to a low dam structure only, which would be primarily a power project and of no bene- putting the sheep on range. cy Delicious, 150s and larger, selling fit to reclamation of the Columbia basin lands

"I am satisfied that as a result of today's hearing," Schwellenbach said, 'we will either get a supplemental posed to the larger appropriation" Schwellenbach also said he was confident the president favored a high

PULLMAN, Wash, Governor Clar- tor. January 20.

Federal Land bank at Spokane.

SNAPSHOTS

PASADENA SE-LECTS QUEEN OF

MENT-Miss Non-

cy Bumpus, selected to rule over the Tournament of Roses at Pasa-

dena on New Year's Day.

and young, you couldn'

expect these misses to lie idle in Florida's sun. They

rigged up a backboard and

oall game on the sands.

op and started a basket-

board of judges. 🔻

SOCIAL SECURITY'S SMALLEST

APPLICANT -

What may be the

country's tiniest applicant to the

advantages of So-

showed up to sign his application at

the Federal Build-

ing in the minute

personage of Vance Swift, 20

year old midget, who is 30 inches tall and weighs 32

PICES ALL - AMERICA. Grantleme

Rice, famous sports writer, who chooses the annual All-America teams which were inaugurated in

Collier's years ago by Walter Camp. He's assisted by a nation-wide

TURKEYS POPULAR REEDS AND SHELLS

SELAH, Wash.-Miners working in tunnel No. 1, Roza project, being drivencountered last week a sedimentary served wood and a layer of a material resembling coal, according to O. H. Test, engineer in the employ of the reclamation service.

The vein was about eight inches thick and hollow reeds half an inch ture, served somewhat as a stimulus to through, some of them a foot long, also small snail shells, were picked Chicago wheat pit on all downturns of

struck 3350 feet from the south portal and 850 feet below the surface.

HOTHOUSE LAMBING

WAPATO, Wash,-Fred Wright of the Wapato district on the Yakima ceived here from Senator Schwellen- Indian reservation has 90 lambs. bach after the hearing before Budget dropped since Thanksgiving, the oldest weighing 30 pounds each. He expects to

> One hundred and fifty ewes were put in a root cellar, well bedded with straw, and allowed to run in the open each day.

Wright's lambs topped local markets last year. He claims better gains are made by ranch feeding than by

FEET FROSTED

WINTHROP, Wash .- Walter Hausen and Axtel Quiss of Twisp, with John Total United States shipments this budget recommendation of \$7,500,000 Veroski of Mullan, Idaho, started down in addition to the \$7,500,000 in the the trail from the Azurite mine for 39,926 cars, as compared with 43,059 regular budget, or a bureau statement Winthrop Thursday, last week, but, due ern white, \$1. to the appropriations committees to to a heavy trail Hausen and Veroski the effect that the bureau is not op- became exhausted and were forced to spend the night at Horse Heaven, while Quiss plodded on through to Mazama with a badly frozen toe. Quiss was brought to Winthrop by Barker Cornforth, Winthrop-Robinson stage opera-

G. C. Kerr, local garage man, drove last week, reports showed that de- Ervin King, "home town boy" and to Mazama, where he met Hansen and deep snow, and as a result hav prices posits of the bank for the first 10 days master of the State Grange, to repre- Veroski suffering with frozen feet advanced one dollar a ton at shipping of its existence had reached a total of sent him at the inauguration of Presi- and brought them to Winthrop. Al- points. dent Roosevelt at Washington, D. C., though they had suffered from exposure and fatigue from traveling ununanimously reelected. They are P. E. King left Spokane for the east Jan- der difficult circumstances in severe Wainscott, Rex Price, P. F. Schroeder, uary 14. He is also a member of the cold weather, their condition was said not to be serious.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT WEAKENS IN ALL MARKETS

Wheat markets in this country and broad had a weaker turn toward the

end of last week, although there was a slight upward trend on Saturday. Lack of European demand for Canadian wheat was growing more and more evident, and appeared likely to continue until late in February. At that time millers abroad would have an op-

portunity of testing new Argentine wheat, it was stated, and be able to determine their requirements for strong protein wheat for mixing. Although the Canadian supply is being ignored, large quantities of Argentine wheat have been bought for early

Belgium and some by Germany. Colder weather, with failure of important areas in the United States wheat belt to receive expected mois-

shipment by Italy, Greece, Holland,

Good buying power developed in the prices. The down turn in some cases The sedimentary formation was amounted to over a cent a bushel, influenced by rumors that Argentine and Australian wheat was underselling Canadian wheat abroad.

Chicago Cash Prices.

(Saturday.) Wheat: No sales reported. Corn: No. 4 mixed, \$1.08%-1.10; No. 4 yellow, \$1.08½-1.11; No. 4 white, \$1.12-1.13½. Oats: No. 2 white, 561/2c; No. 3 white, 5414-5544c. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow, \$1.61, outside weight. Barley feed-80e-\$1, nom.; malting, \$1-1.42, nom. Timothy seed: \$6-6.25 cwt.: new, \$5.75-6 ewt. Clover seed: \$26.50-33.50 ewt. Lard: Tierces, \$13.35; loose, \$12.62; bellies, \$16.50.

Inland Empire Wheat. Following cash quotations on wheat at Inland Empire points are on basis No. 1 sacked, f. c. b. track at station;

bulk, 5c less: Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtuena-Hard white Early Buart, \$1; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, \$1.09; soft white, 99c; western red, \$1; western white, 99c. Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white Ear-

ly Baart, \$1; dark hard winter Turkey, 12% protein, \$1.071/2; soft white, 99c; western red, \$1; western white, 99c. Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman-Soft white, \$1; western red, \$1.001/2; west-

SNOW AND COLD WEATHER AFFECTED SPOKANE PRICES

SPOKANE.-Snow and cold weather have increased hay and feed demand, giving a decided impetus to the alfalfa trade in the Inland Empire.

Dairymen and feeders were forced to purchase unexpected additional supplies, since ranges are covered with

Egg prices dropped 2 cents a dozen Saturday following the general trend of coast and eastern markets. Spokane Produce Prices to Producers.

leavy hens. colored, 16c lb; medium hens, over 31/2 Molasses dairy mash, cwt 2.00 lbs., 12c; light hens, under 31/2 lbs.,

14c; roosters, 8c; colored springers, 14c; stags, 9c.

Eggs—Large, special A, 22c dozen; large grade A, 21c; medium, grade A, 19c; grade B, 19c; medium, grade B, 16c; checks, 14c; small, grade A, 14c.

Butter fat—35c lb. delivered to

Hay, f. o. b. Spokane—Alfalfa No. 1, \$14 ton; timothy, \$14; mixed, \$12. Yeal—Fancy, 13c lb. Dressed hogs—Fancy, 13c lb.

WOOL CONTINUES FIRM

PENDLETON, Ore.—Wool buying in the northwest has increased somewhat, with the market continuing firm. At the Oregon Wool Growers association convention at Ontario last week 16,000 fleeces were contracted for at 34 cents.

Buyers attending the Washington convention at Yakima purchased three clips aggregating 10,000 fleeces at 30 to 31 cents. In Idaho 12,000 fleeces were bought at 35 cents.

No business was reported in California or Nevada but the southwest was fairly active. Eight months Texas wools were taken at slightly under the dollar level, clean basis, with fine and fine-medium 12 months wool bringing slightly over that price.

Consumption Shows Climb. States increased sharply in November," the agricultural department reported. "Consumption figures for the entire year when avaiable will show a decline as compared with 1935, but probably will be larger than for any pre-vious year since 1923.

"Such information as is available concerning supplies of raw wool in consuming countries indicates that stocks are relatively low. Arrivals of the new season's clip from the southern hemisphere probably have relieved the shortage somewhat, but increased manufacturing in the United Kingdom, France and Belgium has prevented building up of raw material supplies in those countries."

CATTLE HIGHER-HOGS STRONG SPOKANE.—Cattle late last week advanced 25 cents per cwt. higher than at the opening of the week's trading.

Demand for common stuff was slow. Good dry fed steers brought a top of \$8 to \$8.25 per cwt.; top heifers, \$7 to \$7.25; cows, \$5.75 to \$6; feeders, \$6 and down; bulls, \$5.25 down.

Hogs closed the week 15 cents higher. at \$10.50. Sheep were active with good demand for lambs at \$8.25 for tops.

Royal Crystal

Stock Salt Fine, Coarse and Block

POKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

JANUARY 16, 1937

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

without notice.	
WHEAT	
Fieldrun, cwt\$	1.90
Evenweight, 125s, sax	
Ground, 100s, cwt	2.00
Rolled, about 80s, cwt	
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.75
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1.15
Ground, 100s, cwt	1.95
Groats (feed), 100s, cwt	3.75
Ground groats, 100s, cwt	3.75
BARLEY	
Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00

1	BARLEY	
į	Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
ı	Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	
ı	Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax	1.50
	PEAS	
	Ground, 100s, ewt	1.90
	Ground, ton	37.00
į	Split, 100s, cwt	
ı	Pigeon, 100s, cwt	2.25
	CORN	
	No. 1, 100s, ewt	2.40
1	No. 1, 100s, cracked	
ı	No. 1, 100s, ground	
	MILLFEED	
Į	Bran, 60s, sax	1.05
Į	Millrun, std, 80s, sax	1.35
١	Shoute Con upm	1.50

100 1, 1008, Cracked	2.00
No. 1, 100s, ground	2.50
MILLFEED	
Bran, 60s, sax	1.05
Millrun, std, 80s, sax	
Shorts, 80s, sax	
Middlings, 90s, sax	
CONCENTRATES	
Alfulfa meal, 50s	.80
Poultry greens, cwt	2.00
Fish meal (herring), cwt	3.00
Meat meal New Process out	3.00

_	Hog tankage, 40% protein	2.50
	Bone meal, local, cwt	2.00
	Digesta bone (mineral), cwt	2.50
,	Sunshine mineral (with iodine),	
١	cwt	3.25
	Gr. Limerock (mineral), cwt	.75
•	Ground oyster shell, cwt	1.00
,	Oyster shell, white, cwt	1.20
:	Granita grit (Indaz) ant	.90
	Granite grit (Index), cwt	
;	Crystal grit, ewt	.65
.	Linsoed oil menl, cwt	3.00
	Cottonseed meal	2.75
-	Soybean meal	3.00
	Beet pulp	2.00
	Charconl, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs	1.10
;	Kelp, 6c lb; cwt	4.00
	Manamar, 100s, sax	4.75
١	Molasses (50-gal bbl)	12.00
	(\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condi	tion)
1	Molasses (30-gal bbl)	7.50
١,	(50c refund bbl ret'd good condi	tion
, 1	Molasses (50-lb can)	1.25
١	Cod liver oil (with container), gal	1.00
٠,	The service of the farm combinings, gar	11.01

Albers Calf Manna, 25s ... Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65 Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax A-P Yeast Foam, 4-1b box 1.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Egg mash with yeast Molasses dairy mash, ton 39,00 10c; roosters, 8c; colored springers, 14c; stags, 9c.

Eggs—Large, special A, 22c dozen; large grade A, 21c; medium, grade A, 19c; grade B, 19c; medium, grade B, 18c; abacks 14c; medium, grade B, 18c; abacks 14

Laying mash, cwt ... Yellow Tag hog feed, ton 40.00 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

Barrels, about 500 lbs ... Barrels, about 50 lbs SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ... Hay salt, 100s, sax Hay salt, 50s, sax Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blks, 50s Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s

Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 1008 Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, \$1), 1 oz... Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small Bag balm

Teat dilators DOG & FOX FEEDS B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax 9.50 Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax 2,60

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR EGGS & ORRAM

at the BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax ... Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, ewt Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt 7.10 Purina Fox Chow without meat _ 5.90 DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Pan-a-min 15-lb pkg 25-lb pkg 100-lb drum ... Poultry Worm Powder, Poultry Worm Tablets, sizes 50e to \$6.50 Louse Powder, sizes 25e, 50e, \$1.00 Dip and Disinfectant, 4-gal can 60e Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can



*FOUR of the world's greatest butter producers were raised on Calf Manna-thefeed that gave them the body depth and capacity needed to make their great records. Yet Calf Manna costs only 61 cents a day to feed -less thanhalf the cost of feeding milk! What's more, Calf Manna cuts 65% of the labor -it is fed dry as it comes in the bag. Ask your dealer for Calf Manna, or write us for supply!

Send for "Successful Call Raising," thenew book that gives a condensation of the experience of leading herdsmen. Write Albers Bros. Mill-ing Company, Dept. WF, Seattle, Wash.



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

Anker-Holth CREAM SEPARATOR Only One Coupon of This or Any Other Kind Acceptable on Each Separator

The Self-Balancing Bowl alone is worth more than the price at which any other separator sells. No other American manufacturer wil give you a guarantee in writing that his bowl is self-balancing. All other American bowls are handbalanced at the factory ... Anker-Holth bowls are not and never need be returned for "re-balancing." Twenty Other Exclusive Features on the "CHIEF" . . . Eleven on the "CHALLENGER"

Trade In Your Old Machine

REBUILT SEPARATORS All Makes and Sizes for Sale Agents for

SURGE MILKERS

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

Red Rock Lump Salt

A Good Winter Salt

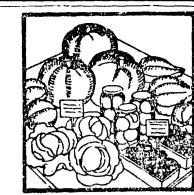
Molasses

In Barrels

Molasses Beet Pulp

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY SPOKANE, WASH.

4-H Club NEWS



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

ASK STATE FOR AID FOR NEW 4-H BUILDING

The Washington state legislature now in session will be asked to appropriate funds for the state's share of the cost of the construction of the propesed exhibit hall and dormitory on the fairgrounds at Yakima. The State 4-H Club Leaders' association, headed by Mrs. C. W. Walker, Ellensburg, is sponsoring a movement for the construction of this building.

Present plans call for a PWA project to be set up by which the proposed building would be constructed jointly by the state and the federal govern-

No Place to Stay.

with them thousands of dollars worth of valuable products and live stock. At present there are no buildings to east, and she started January 15. house either the youths or their prodmets. At the 1936 fair the boys and girls were housed at the Yakima Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at considerable distance from the fairgrounds, making their attendance at the fair inconvenient and making transportation expense necessary.

Plan Button Campaign.

Club members are taking a great interest in the project and have planned s "booster button" campaign to buy equipment for the new building. This campaign is scheduled for February 6 to 13 and the buttons will sell at 10 duced nearly 42 per cent of the total cents each.

Governor Clarence D. Martin has already asked to be allowed to buy the of the bureau of the census, the Pafirst button.

always have the right answer ready her production with a cut of 3,452, in case he should ask, "Who are you 527,000 board feet; Oregon second, helping !"

The Official 4-H Club Song

A grownig day, and a waking field, and a furrow straight and long, A golden sun, and a lifting breeze, and we follow with a song. CHORUS.

Sons of the soil are we, lads of the field and flock, Turning our sods, asking no odds; where is a life so free? Sons of the soil are we, men of the coming years, Facing the dawn, brain ruling brawn, lords of our lands we'll be, SECOND STANZA:

A guiding thought, a skillful hand, and a plant's young leaf unfurled,

GIVE HANDKERCHIEF SHOWER FOR DEPARTING CLUB MEMBER

The 4-H club girls of Leavenworth, in Chelan county, held their regular meeting with Maxine Anderson at her home up Eagle creek, The girls surprised Dorothea Heath with a handker. of 40 certified Burbank seed potatoes. Hundreds of 4-H club boys and girls chief shower and the mothers of the come to the fair each year and bring girls presented her with a lovely gift. on January 7 to 9, and was very suc-The club is proud of their member, Dorothea Heath, in having won a trip

HAVE COASTING PARTY

A coasting party was enjoyed by the members of the 4-H sewing club of Malaga, in Chelan county, on Sunday, January 17. The girls met at the home of Doris Nordwall.

SISTER STATES LEADING

IN LUMBER PRODUCTION

Washington, Oregon and Idaho prolumber cut of the United States in 1935, according to proliminary figures cific northwest forest experiment station announced this week. Of the 48 In asking God to help us, we should states, Washington ranged first in lumwith 3,145,237,000 board feet.

A summer's sun, and a summer's rain, and we harvest for the world.

EXHIBIT POTATOES IN OREGON

Oregon 4-H club members have just exhibited at the Sherwood potato show. Ellen Jacquith, member of the Chehalem Mt. 4-H potato club, won the sweepstakes award with her exhibit The show was held in Sherwood, Ore.,

RIVER FISHERMEN PERPLEXED OVER SMELT BEING DELAYED

CATHLAMET, Wash.—Smelt are a grapefruit and some vegetables. month overdue and local fishermen are wringing their hands and asking each other. "What's become of the smelt

Smelt were reported off Oak point and Stella over two weeks ago, but so far no trace of them has been found at this well-known smelt center.

A few smelt are being netted in the main river, but none have entered any of the tributary streams, Dippers and gillnotters are whiling away their time around lower Columbia river towns conditioning equipment against the time when some of their number gives the signal, "The smelt are running."

However, smelt fishermen and truck ers have one consolation-the gulls have been fooled, too. Over a month ago the gulls, always a true harbinger of the coming of the smelt, moved in dle of May when delayed planting beland, signaling the fish were on their gan to threaten a normal harvest, unway upriver. Some did come—and the til the middle of September, when an locations. gulls got their share.

Then came the cold spell who look forward to the smelt season 10 years. as a farmer does to his harvest, are fearful lest the little table delicacies than those of other feed grains with came established in eastern North bia and entered the Lewis or some other tributary. About every so often the smelt do that very thing. Then there is a hurry and scurry along the river and the yearly smelt stampede is under way.

THERE WAS ICE ON THE CURVE

From an icy curve of Base Line road. one morning in the recent storm, an And this was the ending it had.

Such comment may be considered to be tiresome to triteness. But sudden death is tiresome, too, for all save the hapless dead. We become so accustomed to fatal accidents of the srot in simple fact each death is like a road portant producing areas. sign, warning us grimly. The inscription is, "I died. How about you?" Most of the hazards are known, and can be forseen. In their very nature they are as evident as the ice on the curve. A few less miles an hour, a little less of cock-sureness, and many would live a great deal longer than they seem destined now to live .- (Portland Oregonian.)

PROPORTION OF FARM TENANCY

In an article dealing with prospective legislation in congress to reduce farm tenancy and make independent farmers out of qualified sharecroppers, and summarizing Prof. Tugwell's plan looking to that end, Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, observes that the amount of farm tenancy is much greater than the average man realizes. The fact is, says Mr. Sullivan, that close to half the farms in the country are operated by tenants. The proportion, necording to the 1930 census, was 42.4 per cent. Experts think it is now materially more.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

supply expected for 1937 would result

probably in fairly high prices for the

Drought Cut Poultry Profits.

The poultry position was favorable

to producers at the begining of the

year but the drought upset conditions

by forcing sales of flocks in drought

sections and causing feed prices to ad-

vance rapidly. Notwithstanding the

of layers late in 1936, they were lay-

ing slightly fewer eggs so that recent

rate of production is about the same

The price of an average farm poultry

ration in late November was \$1.76 per

100 pounds, compared with \$1.15 a year

ago. The average farm price of eggs

dozen, compared with 30 cents a year

Most of Our Insect

Pests Are Invaders

those which have come to us from oth-

er parts of the world, says Dr. R. L.

Webster, head of the department of

zoology at Washington State college.

This is even true, continues Dr. Web-

ster, in the case of the codling moth

and the San Jose scale, two insect pests

which cause the fruit growers of the

Pacific northwest more trouble than

the state of Washington has had many

additions to its insect fauna. Not only

have foreign insects become estab-

lished on our west coast but other in-

The port inspection service of the

bureau of entomology and plant quar-

antine no doubt have checked the in-

troduction of many would-be pests.

But when these insects advance in a

solid front, which may actually cover

several miles in width, they will cross

over international boundaries despite

the efforts of inspection officials, cus-

toms officers or armed guards.

lemon juice added to the water.

cents a year ago.

sell as high as it sold a year ago.

State College Market Flashes

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, | The supply of old potatoes now on Pullman.—The actual cash income from hand and the new crop expected to be sold is estimated at approximately from January to September, 1937, of 000,000 in 1935 and \$4,377,000,000 in than was available in 1936. The short 1932, according to the weekly review of markets released through the agricultural extension service. These fig- rest of the 1936 crop and for producers ures represent cash sales and do not in the early shipping states, but the ists. include any value of products used on second-early crop is not expected to the farms.

If the difference in the level of prices paid by farmers for store goods used for family living is taken into account, the purchasing power of the 1936 income available to farmers actually exceeded that of 1929, and is the highest for any of the past 13 years farm income estimates have been 3 to 4 per cent increase in the number available.

Year of Rising Prices.

Prices in central wholesale markets near the end of 1936 showed many as a year ago. sharp advances during the year. Corn, oats and bran had doubled in market value: rve and barley more than doubled; wheat was one-third higher. Most of the feeds and also hay were up at at the same time was 321/2 cents per least 50 per cent.

Cotton had gained about 1 cent, wool 12 cents, hides 2 cents, hogs and veal calves 50 cents, butter 1 cent, eggs 6 cents, apples 25 cents, and old crop potatoes 90 cents. Products selling nearly unchanged or lower than at the beginning of the year included beef cattle, lambs, poultry, oranges,

Grain Markets Strong.

Short crops and sharply higher prices featured domestic grain markets dur. in the field of economic entomology ing 1936. Drought cut the United that most of our destructive insects are States wheat crop to about threefourths of an average harvest with spring wheat production the smallest on record with the exception of 1934. Toward the close of the year prices advanced to the highest since 1929.

Rye markets advanced sharply during 1936. Millers and distillers competed for the limited offerings of domestic rye and prices reached \$1 per all the other pests put together. The bushel early in December, and made San Jose scale was not known to fruit further gains later in the month.

Feed grain crops were almost as short as in 1934 and prices of corn and oats nearly doubled from the midurgent demand for the rapidly diminishing supply of old corn and very unfloes, followed by rainy weather which favorable new crop prospects advanced muddied the water. Now fishermen, corn prices to the highest point in

> Oats markets were relatively weaker. only a moderate demand for the fairly America, have invaded the state from heavy stocks carried over from last that direction. year's good harvest. Later in the year demand from feeders increased as a result of short crops in drought areas and prices advanced sharply along with corn. Barley advanced along with other feed grains-prices more than doubled during the year.

Active Live Stock Season.

Outstanding features in the live automobile and its driver plunged 300 stock market situation in 1936 as comfeet to the Sandy river. There could pared with 1935 were the larger marbe but one ending to such an accident. ketings of all classes of live stock except lambs, the increased consumer A few miles an hour less than the demand for meats, the large increase car was driven, a thought of caution in packers' total payments for live when the curve was reached, and the stock, the sharp decline in the prices driver would be alive today. If we of the better grades of cattle during profit at all by so sad a tragedy, we the first half of the year as a result profit by experience—the experience of increased offerings, the expansion in imports of both meats and live cattle. the discontinuance of the hog processing tax, the higher level of wool prices, and the severe drought in mid-summer which greatly reduced feed production and caused some forced that they stir us but little, although marketing of live stock in the more im-

In general the live stock industry enjoyed a rather favorable year, despite the adverse effects of the drought and the fact that prices of fed cattle during much of the year were low in relation to prices paid when these cattle were bought as feeders in 1935. Lamb prices the second half of the year also proved to be somewhat disappointing. Increased marketings of lambs during that period together with larger offerings of poultry, forced prices below the previous year's level, but earlier in the year when supplies were smaller, prices were considerably higher.

Potato Shortage.

The season's output of potatoes per capita was 155 pounds, the smallest since 1881. Quality of the 1936 late potato crop was generally below average, except in the far west. The small supply of northern potatoes apparently means an estimated present a year ago.

Illuminating Gas Is Hard on Plants

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, the 1936 farm products sold or to be available would give a total supply Pullman.—It takes at least one part of illuminating gas (mostly ethylene) \$8,100,000,000 compared with \$7,201, 119,595,000 bushels, or 7 per cent less in 400 parts of air to be detectable by smell, but only one part of gas in 1000 parts of air is sufficient to cause the leaves of tomato, hibiscus and others to fall, say state college horticultur-

> Sweet pea seedlings are so sensitive that one part of illuminating gas in 10.000,000 parts of air stops their growth. It is recommended that the presence of gases in the atmosphere be reduced to a minimum in the home if plants are to be kept healthy. Be sure that the valves on the gas range are not leaky; be ready with a lighted match whenever gas is turned on so as to reduce the amount of gas escaping into the air. Fire furnace carefully and regulate dampers to carry gas up the chimney immediately after firing, for coal gas also is damaging to certain house plants.

PREDICTS FEDERAL

CROP INSURANCE Federal crop insurance is coming in a few years; farm leaders say frankly ago. Prices of chickens averaged 13.2 that it will be their next "big push"; cents a pound, compared with 15.9 both parties seriously discussed adopting a plank declaring for it, writes Raymond Morley in his magazine. To-

CROP INSURANCE IS SUPPLEMENTARY MEASURE

In a recent newspaper article ex-WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, plaining some of the features of the Pullman.—It is a well established fact proposed crop insurance plan, Secretary Wallace wrote that there was an impression among farm leaders that optional crop insurance was being put forward as a leading proposal which would supplant other important measures in the agricultural program. This, said Secretary Wallace, is not the case.

APANESE PAY HONOR TO W. S. C. ZOOLOGIST

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. Pullman.-Dr. Arthur Svihla, assistant growers of North America until about professor of zoology at Washington 40 years ago, while many of the older State college, is now touring the Origeneration of fruit growers can recall ent. Recently he was the principal the days early in the development of speaker at a meeting of the Japan Biothe irrigated regions in Washington geographical society, in Japan, where when the codling moth had not yet he spoke on the distribution of mambecome established in many isolated mals in America. Present at the meeting were Prince Tako-Tsusoko, Mar-Because of its geographical location, quis Yomashina and Baron Kuroda, all eminent, mammalogists.

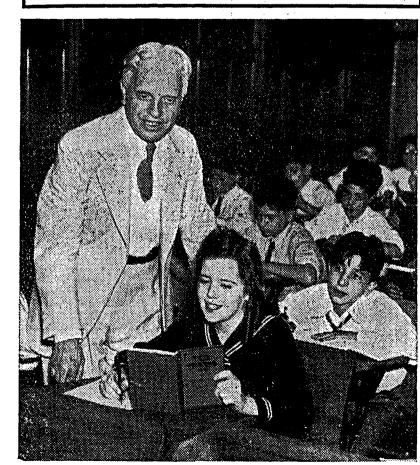
> At the end of the meeting Dr. Svihla was presented with a memorial signed by the leading scientists present.

Dr. Svihla also reports that he met a number of former Washington State college students while traveling in

FARM LAND VALUES INCREASING

The farm real estate situation during the year 1935-36 (roughly a 12month period ending about March 1) has been characterized by the continuation of the trend toward higher farm real estate values, more voluntary transfers occasioned by delinquency upon farm mortgage indebtedness or farm real estate taxes, writes B. R. Discoloration of rice when boiled in Stauber, senior agricultural economist "hard" water can be prevented by a in the bureau of agricultural econompinch of Oream of tartar or a little ics, in a circular issued by the United States department of agriculture.

Confer on Air Show Script



ing to 75 million bushels. This would child guidance, in his New York school Sunbrite Junior Nurse corps air show, unusual children's radio program.

Lucy Gillman, II-year-old Chicago | Lucy plays the part of Dorothy Hart, radio star, recently visited Angelo national president of the Junior Nurse carryover of salable potatoes amount. Patri, nationally known authority on corps, in the thrice-a-week broadcast. be 17,770,000 less than the holdings room to consult with him about the Mr. Patri supervises the script for this

Saves You 'All Kinds of Money'

SAVES ON GAS-An ounce of "A" to each five gallons of gas will dissolve all gumminess and stickiness in your motor, cleans out the carbon, causing the valves to seat properly, and thus

SAVES ON COMPRESSION-Also

SAVES ON POWER-It is estimated that up to 50 per cent of your power is consumed in overcoming friction, the arch enemy of any piece of machinery, causing wear and tear!

SAVES ON MILEAGE COST-In decreasing friction you increase your mileage. Mr. Hatfield, manager of Firestone Tire Co., Olympia, had our Scattle manager give his car our famous "20-Minute Treatment" through the spark plugs, and he was greatly enthused over PYROII, as he has increased his mileage from slightly over 13 to 18 miles per gallon! All the work of "A".

SAVES ON OIL-By adding two ounces of "B" to your crankcake oil you improve its lubricating quality so that you can safely change your oil at TWICE THE DISTANCE as formerly.

SAVES ON MACHINERY-Remove friction, the most destructive enemy of all machinery—and your motor and other machinery will

Get This--Everybody

There is nothing about your car or truck that "costs you so little and gives you so much" as does GENUINE PYROIL.

REMEMBER-You are paying for GENUINE PYROIL whether you are using it or not. If you are not using it you are paying three times as much for it, and not getting any of its many benefits. While the man who uses PYROIL in his gas and oil gets it for one third less and gets all the savings mentioned above; in fact, HE GETS ALL HIS MONEY BACK SEVERAL TIMES OVER!

READER-You have been reading these ads for years-a different ad every week in this same paper—we have tried to tell you the HONEST TRUTH and if you are interested in SAVING ON YOUR

WHY DON'T YOU GET PYROIL-WISE AND PYROIL-IZE! Send today for interesting literature—with no obligation. Write for details to

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ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



A CRISP WHITE COLLAR FOR A DARK DRESS



An elaborate and dainty collar for a simple dark dress is this one made of mercerized crochet cotton. The little curleques of mesh will make you feel very dressed up. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Renaissance Collar No. 2113.

NEW LAMP SHADES

Pleated lamp shades that resemble crystallized mica now add a cheerful sparkle to the radiance of a welllighted room. They are fashioned from several thicknesses of Cellophane cel- cooked lima beans, 1 tablespoon lulose film, frosted and colored in chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons melted pastel tints. The light filters softly butter. through and the dainty effect of the material gives a decorative accent by day or night. In yellow, with a bow of larly pleasing to the eye. Other colors and 2 tablespoons melted butter. are orchid, green, blue, biege, peach and pink.

durable, will not contract or expand, beat thoroughly Add carrots, peas, and may be freshened by washing the lima beans, parsley and butter and mix small shades for dressing table use, fat and fry until a delicate brown, day wear you'll find nothing the equal figure, and the frock is equally gracea bedroom lamp shade and a larger one, drain on brown paper and serve with of this superbly simple shirtwaist jack- ful worn with or without the smartly for a bridge lamp.

Preservatives, such as salt and smoke, do not kill parasites. All meats, especially pork, should be thoroughly cooked to kill all parasites such as tapeworm and trichina.

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SPOKANE

MATTRESSES

SHIP THEM IN McClintock Mattress Co.

E209 SPRAGUE Lakeview 3325 Spokane

January Clearance

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

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

VEGETABLE FRITTERS

One and one-third cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains of pepper, 31/2 tenspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup cooked carrots, 1/4 cup

Mix and sift flour, salt, pepper and 31% teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup cooked carrots, 1/4 lighter yellow ribbon and matching cup cooked peas, 1/4 cup cooked lima cord lacings, the shades are particu- beans, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Mix and sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Beat eggs and add The shade material is flexible yet milk. Add to the flour mixture and arface. The range of sizes includes well. Drop by tablespoons in deep hot 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 must be appropriate in many places. cups milk. Melt shortening, add flour, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Add 1/2 cup grated cheese and stir until melted.

CHILD OF 11 ON TOP OF THE WORLD

The age of 11 is the safest and happiest period of the entire life span. according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They declare that at this age the average child is healthier and safer than he ever has been or ever will be again.

Approximately 300,000 people in Oregon depend directly or indirectly on the timber industry for a livelihood. This is a population roughly equal to that of the city of Portland.



Dependable, prucise time over a long period is assured if the watch is repaired, cleaned and oiled here. Master watch repair service. NELSON JEWELRY CO.

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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.

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FIRST & MADISON A DOLLAR AND A HALF FOR A ROOM WITH A BATH AND A NICE, SOFT BED INVITE FOR A WEARY HEAD YOU

RATES \$1.00 to \$2.00

Midwinter Puddings

By Household Editor.

If your family likes puddings, prepare to serve them now while the weather is cold and appetites sharp. Nothing is more comforting after a day which may have included zero temperatures, stalled cars, or a journey through sleet and snow, than a good hot pudding with a spicy sauce.

Black Pudding.

spoon salt, 21/2 cups flour, 1 cup chopped raisins.

Dissolve soda in the boiling water and add to molasses. Beat egg and add to mixture. Sift flour, salt and spices and combine with first mixture. Add raisins. Steam for 11/2 hours, Serve with whipped cream sauce.

Whipped Cream Sauce - One cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 1 pint whipping cream, 34 teaspoon vanilla, dash of salt.

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in the egg yolk. Fold in the beaten white. Add vanilla to cream and whip. Add salt to mixture and fold in whipping cream.

Date Pudding.

One cup chopped dates, 1 cup boiling water, I tablespoon butter, I egg, 1 cup sugar, 11/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 tenspoon vanilla.

Mix dates, boiling water and butter. Beat egg, blend with sugar, and add to the date mixture. Sift and measure the flour. Resift with the soda and mix in the nuts. Add all to the date mixture. Add vanilla and bake 45 minutes in an 8-inch loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

Carrot Pudding.

One cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup grated raw potato, 1 cup ground suct, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 cup currants, 1 cup raisins, 11/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, dash of salt.

Mix ingredients together. Fill a wellgreased mold % full. Cover and steam 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Hard Sauce-Cne-half cup butter, 11/2 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon flavoring extract.

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat well together. Add self, laughs, when a judge pronounces get it and to know I was a member of proving the Görner.—Aunt Marion.

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

Prints splashed with tropic flowers are important for those who cruise in l'ebruary. Choose your print with glorious colors and gay designs.

Whether you stay in town or are a globe-trotter, let your mind dwell first on prints. The best of wardrobes become jaded in January and prints are unerringly correct the world over. Your dark coat and hat assume gayety One egg, % cup molasses, I teaspoon and charm and, needless to say, they soda, 1 cup boiling water, 34 teaspoon are the most practical things and need cinnamon, 34 teaspoon cloves, 34 tea- less care. They are good for dancing, lunching or bridge.

> The smart woman in the "know" always selects her print in January. Do not hesitate to pay more for a print marked "pure dye silk" as it will pay you in the long run.

Skirts are definitely shorter, but always a becoming shortness. They or pleated in back.

High heels will kick over the traces of the 1936 flatties. The reason is apparent for shorter skirts demand slim advertisers? (3) dairymen? (4) milliankles and more height.

Adequate Diet Specified

A daily ration including roughly a quart of milk, one-fourth pound of lean meat, one egg, one-fourth of a pound of vegetables, a half pound of potatoes, together with an energy supplement of one-half pound of cereals with futs and sugar as needed, is an adequate diet which should be approached by adults, is the finding of the technical division appointed by the health organization of the League of Nations.

Obviously, comments Warren Waite, writing in the Annals for November, this is much above that reached by the majority of the world. One-third of all home accidents are caused by falls. Care should be taken in climbing to high shelves; and stairways should be kept free from obstruc-

Brown rice is higher in food value than white rice, because the outside covering of the kernel has not been removed, thus retaining all minerals and tering the contest .-- Aunt Marion. vitamins B and G.

The man who has health, ambition, determination and confidence in himhim a bankrupt.

Chic Style for Larger Women

cheese sauce, made as follows: Two ta- et frock. It combines so well the fea- designed jacket. The sleeves of the blespoons crisco, 4 tablespoons flour, tures required of mature frocks that



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DEB SHOP

Davenport Hotel

Smart Apparel and Millinery for

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CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

jacket are cut full to conform with the informal appearance throughout and the paneled skirt is smooth and slenderizing. Light weight wool and heavy silks offer splendid material choices, and complete and detailed sewing instruction accompany each pat-

Pattern No. 8870-Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 43% yards of 54-inch fabric, plus 1/8 yard contrasting 35 or 39 inches wide. If coat is lined, 21/4 vards are required.

Cute Bloomer Frock.

Pattern No. 8421-Designed in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2yards of 35-inch fabric for dress and bloomers.

> ALL PATTERNS 15c BACH Mail Your Order and Money to Women's Pashion 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.

Attention! Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking sair. Get a Personality Permanent at the HUDSONS Only the best of licensed operators

TERRAPLANES

Plan

on Transport's Savings Purchase Come in and select your new or

used car. Trade in your old car and pay a small amount each week or month until the down payment is made. In return, we pay you 8% interest on all cash money paid in previous to delivery. A used car selected from our stock will cost you 10% to 15% less now than next

Transport Motor Co.

NORTHWEST HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS Sprague & Madison Spokane

hildren's Corner

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

EDITOR'S NOTE

This week we start another contest. This is for the girls, who are more familiar with cakes than boys. Next week we will have one just for boys. We are still far behind with our

letters but will do the best we can until all are used.

CAKE CONTEST

The answers to the following are will continue gored into a swing skirt each the name of a cake. How many can you guess?

If you were buying cake, what kind

would you buy for (1) sculptors (2) ners? (5) babies? (6) the betrothed? (7) carpenters? (8) idlers? (9) one who lives on a friend? (10) invalids? (11) convalescents? (12) boodlers? (13) those who would like a little of

each of these cakes? The one sending in the first correct answers will receive a prize. Be sure and read the rules at top of column and remember neatness and spelling counts.

OLD MEMBERS

December 4, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion:

I have not written for a long time. I am sending in words for the contest. My teacher's name is Miss Gray. I am taking lessons on the piano. Have you found a twin for met I was 11 August 13. 1936. Your niece,

MARIANN SIMONS.

Tonasket, Wash. So glad to hear from you again, Mariann. I will try and find a twin for you. So many new ones have joined lately I haven't had time to list them all. I will make an announcement soon of all C. C. C. twins. Thank you for en-

Dear Aunt Marion:

I received the membership card and pin yesterday and was very glad to forget that we like suggestions for imyour club. And thank you very much for them. I am 10 years old and will be 11 August 9. Did I win a prize for CARE FOR writing the Halloween poem that we sent in some time ago? My teacher's JAUNTY SHIRTWAISTER

The lines are casual but carefully planned to assure poise for the larger y wear you'll find nothing the agust of the larger and sink the agust my teacher's name is Mrs. Smith. She is very nice. She teaches the fifth, sixth, seventh and sink the agust of the larger and the bers who want to write to me can write and I will answer their letters. I like school very much. Well, I must

close. Your niece, AGNES MAE COOK.

Box 135, Carlton, Wash. Thank you, Agnes Mac, for your letter and your help in making the Corner more interesting. I sent your prize. If you did not receive it let me

December 26, 1936

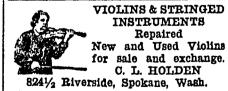
Dear Aunt Marion:

know.--Aunt Marion.

Thanks for the pair of beads you sent me. I haven't worn them yet. I'm always afraid I'll break them. I suppose you thought I'd forgotten about the club. I haven't wrote for ages. I've had a cold and a sore throat this week. I suppose you've got lots of presents. I sure did. I'm trying to write with ink and I'm not so hot. We went up to Grandma's for dinner yesterday. We had two Christmas programs, one at our school and one at Sunday school. From your niece,

MARJORIE M.

Gerome, Wash. Sorry to be so long using your letter, Marjoric. We had so many last month you will notice I am still using those that came in December. I hope you got over your cold all right so you



INSTRUMENTS Repaired New and Used Violins for sale and exchange. C. L. HOLDEN

Stomach Distress



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 N1261 Wall, near Main, Spokane

could enjoy your Christmas. We would like to hear from you often .- Aunt Marion.

December 25, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: I haven't written to the Children's Corner for a long time, so I thought I would write a few lines. For Christmas I gobia pair of bedroom slippers, a green ring, a tox of candy, and some Christmas triminngs. We had a good Christmas dinner and lots of candy and nuts, oranges and popcorn balls. We had a Christmas tree. It was very pretty. I can't think of much so I will close now. An old member,

HAZEL WAITE.

Star Route, Springdale, Wash. P. S.-Please have you found a twin

We were glad to hear from you again, Hazel. Had been wondering what had become of you. I am glad you had such a nice Christmas. Please write often .- Aunt Marion.

December 25, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion:

I haven't written to the Children's Corner club for a long time so I thought I would just drop a few lines while I have time. I hope you had a nice Christmas. I got an orange tam, a box of candy and a pair of red bedroom slippers for Christmas. We get a week's vacation. We have six little baby calves and they sure are pretty. I have a big nanny goat and a little sheep. I have lots of pets. I could not tell you all of them. Our teacher is going over to Scattle to spend his Christmas vacution. My birthday is coming near and I will be 12 years old then. Well, as I can't think of any more. I will close. I sure enjoy the Children's Cor-

MARY WAITE.

Springdale, Wash.

Thanks for your letter and good wishes, Mary. I hope you will write to the Corner often during this year. Don't

AVOID FLU AND OTHER 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 AND LOBELIA COMPOUND" will relieve your cough at once.

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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

Scarnful of the bloody foul that exists between the Tolliver and Palin stars in the Keetneky mountains, Martin Roos, young city engimeer, arrives to build a milroad over their properties. June, Judd Tolliver's daughter, causes complications when she falls in love with Reed, thus insurring the ire of Dave Tolliver, her flance. Dave and the unsuspecting Reed engage in a brutal fist fight over June but when the Falins descend on Dave to avenge a beating Dave had given ore of them before, Reed holds them off until Dave and June can make a getaway. After the fight, Reed sends June to his sister in the city and returns to his camp to find that the Polins, for revenge, have decided to impede progress of the railroad by sabotage.

CHAPTER VIII.

"I ain't! I ain't! I sin't!" June screamed definitly as she faced Marof the latter's Louisville home, "Them's was, In 1775 . . ." no fittin's for me to wear, an' you know it! They kin take 'em back or they kin do what they want with 'em. I got feelin's, I has, an' I ain't goin' a-be laughed at. Besides I ain't goin' a-fall on my face tryin' to balance on them stilts." She whirled on the two maids and the butler, who were carry. you? Workin' hard . . . Yes, that's ing her new clothes before her, "I wish I'd never come," she wailed, "That's what I wish."

"Darling--I'm not trying to make you wear them," said her hostess gently. "It's only that the girls of today-I want you to look nice, darling, I wouldn't hurt your feelings intentionally for anything. Besides, if Martin comes soon, I want him to . . ."

"I aint a-hatin' you-you been so sweet," June sniffed brokenly. "An' I ain't so ag'inst wearin' em neither, but ... but ... ," She broke down and sobbed. "It's the way I looked when I come here-that's what's hurtin me followed in quick succession. One of -I know it now. An' I said, 'Do you thom struck the steam shovel. Rifle think yore sister'll recognize me, an' fire rattled up on the mountain. he said. 'I don't see how she kin miss.' " Her voice grew victous: "Til spit in losing their nerve, since they could not his eye after, all, that's what I'll do." determine from whence the aftack Suddenly her eyes met those of the old- came. or woman. The latter smiled. June flew into her arms, trying to laugh and cry he tried to rally them. "Get your guns at the same time.

great difficulty finding another crew upon a group of terrified workers. Two lunch in vitamin C if grated or finely to build the railroad. The Captown folk of them were crushed beneath it. The ground raw vegetables such as carrots, absolutely refused to join him all others fled pell-mell. though he offered very high wages. "We're getting out o' here, see . . . with creamed butter for the filling.

They knew what fending meant and wanted none of it. Finally he was forced to go to a Cincinnati employment office and recruit the roughest types he could find. These fellows asked no questions when he announced that they would get double pay but would receive no money until the job

With these bullies on the job the work progressed rapidly and soon the grade was completed and ready for the boomed a big Swede. "Where's my gun. steel rails to be laid.

June had formed the practice of calling Martin from Louisville every day to report her progress with her lessons, and he was amazed to note how her grammer and command of words improved from week to week.

"You don't know what busy means," she told him one day, "I sin't . . . I mean, I haven't had a minute to my self. This morning I learned all about tin's puzzled sister in the reception hall the Revolution. Just like a big feud it

"Wait a minute," Martin interrupted after listening for a while. "That wasn't Patrick Henry, It was Lord Cornwallis . . . Cornwallis."

"All right, Cornwallis . . . what difference does it make now? How are right . . . you did tell me that the very minute you answered the telephone. Has Dave been down to see

"Nobody's heard from him since he left Judd's."

"Well, he'll be back. You know what I'm goin' to do when I come home." "You're talking through your hat," grinned Martin, "Oh, yes you are. Now let me teli you something . . ."

He dropped the receiver as a huge rock bounded down the mountainside and crashed through the middle of the camp. As he ran out of the tent others

The new men were on the verge of

"Use your brains!" yelled Martin as and return the fire."

A large tree trunk bounded out of Back at camp Martin was having the evening shadows and roared down

"What are you afraid of?" The engineer stared at him scornfully. "We don't know . . . that's why

we're afraid." "All right-Get! But you won't be paid until this job is done!"

"Is that so?" snarled the husky.

"Listen, men," Martin shouted above killed. You birds get behind me and ranges under cover of darkness in ier, shows deposits of \$268,593.65, an patch. say? . . . Come on, I'll raise the ante ing supervisor of dairy and live stock, year's figure. , triple your money. What about

."I tank it hane a crackerjack idea," Let's go!"

Armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers, the hundred men of the road gang soon were swarming up the mountain in the growing darkness. Their attackers did not stay for a fight, but melted away into the night.

"You git 'er fixed, son?" Buck Falin inquired of Gorley, as they stopped for a last pot shot at the climbing labor-

"She's all sot under the bridge, pappy, an' ready to go. Shall we touch er off now?"

again, "Kinda like tuh have Mr. Reed see it. Good effect, you know."

(To be continued.)

WOULD OUTLAW RANSOMS

OLYMPIA .- The Associated Press says a bill making it a felony to pay ransom to a kidnaper was introduced in the state senate last Wednesday.

The measure, introduced by Senator Charles Todd, former Scattle newspaper reporter, was to take the profit motive out of kidnaping. It was pointed out that, had the measure been included in the present Washington state kidnaping law, Dr. W. W. Mattson would not have had to raise the rensom money and prevail upon authorities to "lay off" the case until the boy was returned.

Instead, city, county and state authorities would automatically have taken over the case, with the federal bureau of investigation's G-men joining, after the lapsing of seven days, when federal law presumes the hostage has been transported across a state line.

The spread for the school-lunch sandwiches may be made to enrich the

right now," a leader of the men shouted MOTORIZED RUSTLERS TAKING HEAVY TOLL

mere pikers compared with the mod- considerably by the change. the tumult. "I'm not trying to get you ern "rats" who cart live stock off the who believes that motorized rustlers predecessors ever did.

Hales said that his department is branding and marketing laws to curb H. Higgins. live stock thieves. Proper recording of brands and requirements for bill of sential, he said.

An ironclad method of checking sales to butchers would aid in halting mo. \$24.25. torized marauders on the range, Hales believes.

John R. Jones, Douglas-Okanogan county legislator, sponsored such a law in the brand bill he introduced two "We'll do it in the morning," grinned years ago, but a committee cut out the the old man as he pulled the trigger provision which asked slaughter houses to keep a record of the seller of each beef and of the brand. This was the "teeth" in the bill, which would have put a quietus on rustling.

ORCHARDISTS BUY CANNERY

THE DALLES, Ore.-A new factor entered into the mid-Columbia fruit deal last week when a group of local orchardists announced that they had taken over the contract of the Western Pine Lumber company to purchase the Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery plant, built in 1915 at a cost of \$120,000.

W. R. Bailey, president of "Port of The Dalles" and operator of a large cherry orchard, with George Cooper, pioneer orchardists, are leaders of the enterprise. Growers have raised \$35,000 toward taking up the contract.

All large orehard interests of The Dalles district not now affiliated with The Dalles Cooperative Growers, are lined up with the new concern, which will be operated as a non-profit cooperative, it is declared.

The structure involved in the deal was operated as a cannery by the Libby company until 1931, when the machinery was removed to its Portland

The new concern will process maraschino cherries and operate in the fresh fruit markets, it is stated. Plans cabbage, parsley or spinach are mixed also call for canning fruits and vege-

WILSON CREEK STATE BANK HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

WILSON CREEK, Wash .-- Although many local residents regretted the removal of the Wilson Creek State bank to the county seat, the report at the rustlers of the "wild west" days were week shows the bank has prospered

The report of D. F. Mordhorst, cashwe'll clean out those rats. What do you trucks, according to H. A. Hales, act- increase of about \$82,000 over last

The directors, all of whom were reare taking a much heavier toll from elected at last week's meeting, include the industry than their more dramatic E. W. Short, president; T. B. Southard, vice president; D. F. Mordhorst, cashier. Other directors are James Arvan, working on suggestions to improve the Lee Thorpe, Victor Jorgensen and H.

Approximately 100,000 checks are issale on all live stock sales are es- sued security wage project workers each month, the disbursing office of this egency states. Each check averages

> GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST LENS DUPLICATED Dr. J. A. STRAUGHAN

Licensed Optometrist Montgomery-Ward Optical Dept. TACOMA FIRM BIDDER ON WENATCHEE POSTOFFICE

WENATCHEE .- Consolidated Engineering Company, Inc., of Tacoma, Wash., submitted the low bid of \$137,-OLYMPIA. — Rough-riding cattle stockholders' meeting at Ephrata last 167 to the treasury department at Washington, D. C., on construction of the new postoffice at this place, according to an Associated Press dis-

> Ben H. Sheldon, Ontario, Ore., bid \$139,977, and Howard S. Wright & Co., Seattle, \$139,350.

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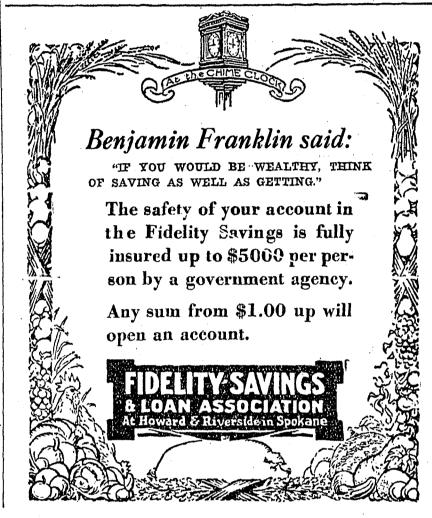
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ice. 714-718 Sprague Avc. FISH AND OYSTERS STALKER'S CAFE W608 First Ave., Spokane CREAMERIES

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SPOKANA

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

SUNDAY

JANUARY 24

KHC 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 Matines
11:00 Choral Voicas
11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Beaux Arts Trio
12:00 Metropolith Opera Audition
12:30 Grand Hotel

1:30 Grand Hotel
1:00 Penthouse Serenade
1:30 Musical Camera
2:00 Marjon Talley
2:30 Reflections
2:00 News Review
3:15 To be announced
3:20 Southern Hormony 3:20 Southern Harmony Four 4:00 Gems of Melody 4:16 Smilin' Ed McConnell 4:30 Sperry Special 5:00 Do You Want to Be an

Actor? \$:00 Manhattan Merrygoround \$:30 American Album 7:00 General Motors Concert 7:00 General Motors Conce 8:00 Sunset Dreams 8:15 Pinto Pete 8:30 Jack Benny 9:09 Passing Parade 9:15 Night Editor 9:30 One Man's Family 19:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Bal Tabarin 11:30 Reveries 14/1 11:30 Reveries

KFIO

8:00 Gideon Services
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 Christian Endeavor
9:30 Windy and His Harmonica
10:00 Warren Latham
10:10 Valleyford Hillbillies
10:45 Bob Zimmerman
11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett
11:45 Ed Fetz—Plano
11:45 Deer Park Program
12:00 McDonald Shine 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

KFPY 8:00 Organ Moods
8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Sait Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Eddie Dunstedter
10:46 Headlines and History
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonie
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Around the Inland Empire

Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Around the Inland Empire
2:45 U. S. Dept. of Labor
3:00 Joe Penner
2:36 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Professor Quiz
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
6:00 Vick's Open House
6:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Concert Miniatures
6:30 Pord Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Abe Lyman
9:00 Sports Personalities
9:15 Vincent Lopez
9:30 Alka-Seltzer News
9:45 Isham Jones
10:00 To be announced
10:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
10:45 Three Knights & an Evening Star
11:00 Larry Lee Orchestra
11:30 Midnite Serenade

KGA 3:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Alistaire Cook 8:30 Paul Carson 9:00 Moscow Sleighbells 9:00 Moscow Steighbells
9:15 Judge Rutherford
9:30 Radio City Music Hall
16:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:30 To be announced 12:45 Dorothy Dreslein 1:00 National Vespers 1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle 2:00 We the People 2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud 2:00 Catholic Hour 8:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Believe It or Not 4:30 Believe It of Not 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:30 Royal Hawaiian Band 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:15 Paul Whiteman 6:45 Rippling Rhythm 7:00 Behind the Headlines 7:15 L'heme Exquise 7:30 Romance of '76

8:15 Fairmont Hotel Concert

8:15 Fairmont Hotel Concert 9:00 Reader's Guide 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 19:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Henry King Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyon



"PREXY" A LA OAKIE What the well-dressed college professor will wear is illustrated by Jack Onkie, president of 10:30 News "Jack Onkie's College," as, 10:35 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Blitmore Orchestra 11:00 Paul Careon garbed in this chaste can and gown, he broadcasts a plea to in the classroom. The genial

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MONDAY

JANUARY 25 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg

7:10 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Howdy, Folks
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:16 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
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
1:46 News
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin 2:00 Business & Pleasure

2:30 Club Bulletin 2:35 Club Bulletin 2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Aeolian Trio 4:30 Connie Gates 4:45 Monitor News 5:00 Monday Medleys 5:00 Monday Medleys
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 To be announced
5:30 Children's Corner
6:00 Warden Laws
6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 Jack Meakin Orchestra
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Studebaker Champiens
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Stringin' Along
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Revertes

RF10 6:06 Early Bird Band 6:16 Melodies of the South 6:39 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:08 Musical Clock
7:05 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
78:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:48 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Concert—Don Concert 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:20 Salvation Army Program
12:00 News Editor
12:15 WPA Program
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard

12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyb
1:00 Social Correspondess
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
6:55 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
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
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:46 Crazy Water Hotel
1:00 American Family Robinson KFPY

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 News Fels Program Twilight Serenade

5:00 Twilight Serenade
5:30 To be announced
5:45 Violin Time
6:00 Lux Radio Theater
7:00 Wayne King's Musio
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
9:45 Hawaii Calls
10:00 Pete Pantrelli Pete Pantrelli Ted Florito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Gil Evans 11:45 Black Chapel

KGA 7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds Edna Fisher Gospel Singer Honeyboy and Sassafras News of the New New World 10:00 Jingletown Gazette 10:15 Food Magiclan 10:30 Vaughn deLeath :45 Dot & Will :00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm and Home. 12:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra 1:00 News 1:15 Madge Mailey

1:30 Lee & Ken 2:00 Let's Talk It Over 2:30 The Dictators 2:45 The Old Homestead News 3 X Sisters 3:45 Happy Jack 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 Orphan Annie Marshall's Mavericks Baron Munchausen Good Time Society Dinner Dance Music Your Legislative Day

8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Standard Univ. Pgm. 8:45 Grand Terrace Cafe Orch. 9:00 Congress Hotel Orchestra 9:30 Helen Hayes 10:00 News

his faculty for a little more fun comedian presides over a gala hour's session broadcast over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network every Tuesday, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., E. S. T. "Visiting Professors" Block and Sully and EDWIN C. HILL TO BE other academic lights enliven the proceedings with talented undergraduates from the nation's lead-

TUESDAY

JANUARY 26

KRQ 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:36 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:06 Financial Service
8:16 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Jos. Galleccheo Orchestra
9:06 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Morning Concert
9:45 Home Service
16:06 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:09 Graysons 10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:96 Graysons
11:15 Bell Organ
11:39 News
11:45 Our Neighbors Speak
12:90 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs
1:36 Follow the Moon
1:45 News

1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:40 Sperry Special
2:15 Club Bulletin
2:36 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:40 Woman's Magazine
4:40 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Voice of Experience
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Monitor News
5:60 Business & Pleasure
5:39 Southern Harmeny Four
5:45 Moonglow Program 5:45 Moonglow Program 6:00 Dinner Concert 6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 News
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy Fildier
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Sidewalk Interviews
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Good Morning Tonight
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orch.
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Club Deauville

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs 10:30 Housewives Hour 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Norm Thue 12:00 News Editor 12:15 WPA Program 12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele 12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program

2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Magic Notes 3:00 Basketball Game 4:30 Song of Evening 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 KFPY Radio Service
8:45 Homemakers' Exchange
8:46 National Ice Program
9:00 Morning News Broadctst
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:15 American School of the Air
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:46 Crazy Water Hotel
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:15 Dictators

9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:15 American School of the Air
11:15 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Tuesday Jamboree

12:30 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Tuesday Jamboree
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Walden String Quartet
1:00 Billy Mills & Co.
1:30 "Pop" Concert
2:00 Guizar 2:10 Guizar 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 St. Louis Syncopators 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Fels Program 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:45 Gladys Hendricks 6:00 White Fires

6:15 Silhouettes
6:30 Jack Onkie's College
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
9:20 Al John Show 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounter
8:30 Al Joison Show
8:45 Watch the Fun Go By
9:00 Watch the Fun Go By
9:30 Alexander Woollcott
10:00 Larry Lee
10:30 Tommy Tucker
10:45 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Ray Herbeck
11:30 Kenny Allen

KGA 7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Humor in the News 8:90 News 8:15 Vagabonds

8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Service Period
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy & Sassafras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert
10:00 Marshall's Mavericks 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Rochester Children's Concert 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 News
1:15 Geo. Hessberger Orchestar
1:30 Lée & Ken
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 News 8:15 Animal Close-ups 3:15 Animal Close-ups
3:30 Tom Thomas
3:45 Joan & Escorts
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Theater News
4:30 George Griffen
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:46 Orphan Apple 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Armco Band -7:30 To be announced 7:45 Your Legislative Day

9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carsen your course of study now!

8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Trocadero Orchestra

8:00 News

"Moments You Never Forget," ing universities. Also Georgie a new program featured by sta- to speak. Mr. Hill stood very Shenaudoah safely to earth.

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 27

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 8:00 Financial Service 8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Logan's Musical
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:36 Bell Concert
11:45 News

11:13 Bell Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:39 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neilis
1:00 Lois Marrow
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Chas. Chan
3:60 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:60 Roaming Hillbilly
4:15 Aeolian Trio
4:30 Famous Violins
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Children's Corner
5:45 To be announced
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:39 Union Oil 6:15 News
6:39 Union Oil
7:40 Hit Parade
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
8:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:10 Mchileld Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:15 Melodies of the Sours
6:30 Around the Globe
6:46 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Asr
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs 10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
11:15 Harmony
12:00 News Editor
12:15 WPA Program
12:00 Revivel Conter Tehernede 12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Screnade
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 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
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
11:30 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge

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 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes 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 Serenade 5:45 Violin Time 6:00 Nino Martini 6:30 Beauty Box Theater 7:00 Gang-Busters 7:30 To be announced 7:45 Patti Chapin 7:46 Patti Chapin 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 Larry Lee 9:46 Larry Lee 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Florito 11:00 Ray Herbeck 11:15 Nick Stuart 11:30 Archie Loveland

7:00 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honerboy & Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr. 12:30 Continental Varieties 12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Robert Gately
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Airbreaks
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homes 2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 News
3:15 Midge Williams
3:30 Castles of Romance
3:45 Coeur d'Idene Hotel
4:00 Easy Aces
4:15 Theater Program
4:30 Cogat & Johanne 4:30 Cozzi & Johnson 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Professional Parade
7:00 Roy Shields Orchestra
7:15 Dinner Dance Music
7:30 Dinner Dance Music
7:45 Your Legislative Day
8:15 Lum & Abner
8:30 Hotel St. Regis
8:45 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
8:20 Waltz Time

10:00 News 10:15 Std McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carson tion KFTY, will bring to you famous men-scientists, explorers,

30 Weltz Time

THURSDAY

JANUARY 28

6:45 Hillbillies 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:46 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashion Parade 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Jos, Gallicchio Orchestra
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 One Girl in a Million
9:46 Home Service
10:00 Business & Pleasure
10:16 Mra, Wiggs
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:45 News
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill 10:30 John's Other Wile
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
1:36 Follow the Moon 1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 News
2:00 Sperry Special
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 Invisible Trails
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:15 News
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:30 Business Man's Point of
View
6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr.
7:00 Music Hall 6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr.
7:86 Music Hall
8:88 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Coffee Club
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Club Deauville

KRIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:35 Around the Globe
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 Home
9:30 Classified Ads
8:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 News Editor
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabermade
1:345 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
2:15 Martia Notes 2:10 Hell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Magic Notes 3:00 Basketball Game 4:30 Song of Evening

KPPV 6:50 U. of I. Parmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 KFYY Radio Sorvice 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange
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
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Pet Milk Program
12:15 Theater Matings 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 Current Questions Befor

Congress 2:15 All Hands on Deck 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 Fort Wright Band 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:55 Standard Optical Co. 5:55 Standard Optical Co.
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Your True Adventure
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Ted Fiorito
9:30 Alexander Woollcutt
9:45 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper
10:00 Larry Lee 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Roy Herbick 11:30 Cole McElroy

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 Sassafrag 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deLeath 10:45 Dot and Will 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:30 Eastman School of Music 1:00 News 1:15 To be announced 1:30 Waltz Favorites
2:00 Noble Cain Capella Choir
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 Helen Jane Behlke 3:30 Joan & Escorts 3:45 Three X Sisters 4:00 Easy Aces 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 News 7:45 Your Legislative Day

close to the late President Theo dore Roosevelt when an assasin's bullet struck him while speaking. Mr. Hill will reconstruct the scene exactly as it took place. Among other famous people listed, Charles E. Rosendahl, Stoll's orchestra and Benny Good- adventurers-well known to the Lakehurst, N. J., is also included. "Alka Seltzer National Barn man's band. Why not enroll for radio public, who will relate the He was in command of the dirigi- Dance" on Saturday, January 30, most unforgettable experiences bles Los Angeles and Shenanof their lives. This program may doah when both those giant airbe heard over KEPY every Fri- ships were destroyed. Only FEATURED BY KFPY day evening from 7:00 to 7:30. through his skillful use of bal-Edwin C. Hill, famous screen Don tacties was he able to bring trusted with the care of Minnie's and radio announcer, will be frist the twisted wreckage of the vocal caberds and her general

8:30 Showboat 9:30 Edison Hotel Orchestra

10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

FRIDAY

JANUARY 29

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Fashfon Parade
8:30 News 8:15 Fashion Parade
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 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
11:45 Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young 11:40 Organ 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 2:36 Club Bulletin 2:45 Glass Hatters

3:96 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Aeolian Trio
4:30 String Sorenade
4:45 Monitor News
5:00 Blue Skies 5:15 Honeymooners 5:30 Children's Corner 6:00 Last Nighter 6:16 News

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
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 Jack Randolph
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 Richtield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
11:30 Fairmont Hotel Orchestra
11:30 Hoot Owls KFTO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Program 8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarier Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert, Norm Thue
12:00 News Editor
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Paptist 12:46 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Magic Notes
3:00 Feetbast Program

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 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems 8:45 Melodic Gems
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
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Crazy Water Hotel
1:00 Cincinnati Symphony Or.
1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band
2:00 Al Trace
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm Contracts in Rhythm

2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Durkee's Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Warren Gale 5:00 Broadway Varieties 5:30 To be announced 6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Moments/You Never Forget
7:30 Kinman Business U.
7:45 Vocals by Verrill
8:00 Mortimer Gooch (Wrigley)

8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Chesterfield Presents 9:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra 9:30 Alka Seltzer 9:35 To be announced 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 Noll
8:00 News
8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Edna Fisher
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy & Sassfras
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Hour
10:00 Service Period 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Vaughn deleath 11:00 Music Appreciation 12:00 Western Farm & Home Hr. 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 Walter Kelsey

4:15 Stainless Show 4:30 Theater News 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 5:20 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ramirez Argentines 6:30 Twin Stars 7:30 Community Sing

7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam 8:45 Grand Terraco Cafe Orch. 9:00 Ford Program 9:30 The Show-up 10:00 News 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

MINNIE MOUSE ON

10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

BARN DANCE PROGRAM Minnie, NBO's Singing Mouse, who made her radio debut on Thursday, December 17, and who was subsequently signed to an NBC contract after "rave" notices by radio critics from coast to coast, will make her first commanding the naval station at guest star appearance with the over the NBC-Blue network at

8:00 p. m., P. S. T. W. W. Liehty, Wordstock, Ill., veterinarian, who has been enhealth, seid today that Minnie is

SATURDAY

JANUARY 30

6:45 Daybreakers 1:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Our American Schools
8:15 Fashion Parade 8:30 News
9:00 Gems of Molody
9:15 Nagel Rhumba.
9:30 One Girl in a Milliom
9:45 Rex Battle Ensemble
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mayme Johnson
10:30 Carnegte Teem Orchestra
11:00 Stars of Tomorrow
11:30 News
11:46 Rell Organ Concert
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Week-end Revue
1:30 Continental
2:60 News
2:15 Top Hatters
2:30 Stringtime
3:60 Lee Gordon Orchestra
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Hampton Institute Singers
4:00 Paul Carson
5:30 3 Cheers
6:00 Musical Grabbag
6:15 News
6:30 Shell Chatean 8:36 News 9:00 Gems of Melody 6:15 News
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 Basketball, Idaho-Oregon
9:30 Old Time Party 9:30 Old Time Party 10:00 Nows Comment 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 E. Dallas Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club

**SO Desirille Club

***ETIO**

**SO 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

9:30 Clisshied Ads

9:30 Clisshied Ads

9:45 Todayls Dance Hits

10:00 Krazy Kat Klub

10:40 Band Concert

11:00 Housewives Hour

11:00 Hermony

12:00 News Editor

12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard

12:30 Full Gospel Program

1:00 Social Correspondens

1:30 String Screnade

2:00 Bell Program

2:15 Timely Tips

3:46 Magic Notes

3:00 Requests

4:15 Dancing Rhythms

4:30 Song lof Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music
9:00 Morning News 9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:45 Ciyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 News
12:45 To be announced
1:00 Captivators
1:30 Ann Leaf
2:00 Eddy Duchin
2:30 Drama of the Skies
2:46 Gertrude Chanus
3:00 Al Roth
3:30 Tito Guizar
3:45 Saturday Swing Sosslop

3:45 Saturday Swing Session 4:15 Foote's Concert Innerable 4:30 News 4:45 Sunset Serenade 5:00 Modern Masters 5:30 Columbia Workshops 6:00 Nash Speed Show 6:30 Pet Milk Serenders 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Paraly 7:30 "Ficsta" with 1 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 George Olsen 9:00 Ted Florito 9:30 Alica Seltzer News 9:30 Alica Selezer News 9:45 Larry Leo 10:00 Pete Pontrelle 10:30 Tommy Tucker. 10:54 Ted Florito 11:30 Cole McElroy 11:45 Kanny Allen

11:45 Kenny Allen 7:00 Program Rosume 7:15 Raising Your Parents 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:10 News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Magic of Speech
9:00 Service Period
9:15 Genia Foniaciova
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Ecoc 10:55 Metropolitan Opera 2:15 Timothy Makepeaco 2:30 Merry Go Round 3:00 News NBC Symphony 4:00 Message of Israel 7:00 St. Paul life Carrival 4:30 Club Deauville Orchestra 4:45 St. Francis Hotel. 1:45 St. Francis Hotel 5:00 Music Box 5:30 Meredith Willson Orch 6:00 Marshall's Maverleks 6:30 Jack Meakin Music 7:45 News 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 10:00 News

10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 1 11:00 Charles Runyon in fine voice and should surpass even her world premiere performance.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT SINGS FOUR ROLES

Lawrence Tibbett will take four roles in the Metropolitan opera's presentation of Jacques Offenbach's fantastic epera, "The Tales of Hoffman," which will be broadcast in its entirety Saturday, January 23, beginning at 10:55 a. m., P. S. T., over the NBC-Blue network. Tibbett will be heard as the Evil Spirit in the fifth of the matinee series sporsored by the Radio Corporation of America.

SPOKANE'S MOST COM-PLETELY EQUIPPED RADIO SERVIOR SHOP

United Radio Service 811 BIVERSIDE AVE. To Russ Bailey's Alucho Encel By Lewis B. Schwellenbach, U.S. Senator From Washington.

WASHINGTON; D. C., Jan. 14 .--This was written on Jackson day, commemorating the memory of Androw Jackson, seventh president of the Unit- his \$40,000,000 worth of paintings and ed States and one of the sturdiest fig. art treasures, with his further promise ures in American history. His name is coupled with Washington, Jefferson, housing of this and future gifts, has Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt and Wood- vied with congressional news in the row Wilson as one of the great presidents of the past.

The time for the observation of his honor day well fits the characteristics art centers. which marked the man. While the memory of others of the nation's great is recognized on the birth dates, Jackson's honor date comes on the annivergary of the Battle of New Orleans, the climatic contest of the War of 1812.

Busy Week at Capitol.

This year, the opening of the congress on Tuesday, President Boosovelt's message on Wednesday and the plans for the inauguration have taken some of the edge off of the observation of Jackson day in the Capitol City. At the same time everyone can not belo but remember that Jackson, on his inauguration in 1829, brought to Washington a New Deal for his day and that his eight years in the presidency were of prime importance in the development of the governmental history of the United States.

Crowds Attending.

In spite of the fact that similar routine marks each opening of a congress, the convening of the 75th congress drew crowds which overflowed senate galleries, with secretaries and other attaches of the senate, banking the rear of the senate floor, all cager to witness the induction of 16 new senators and giving of oaths of office to those who were reelected. Vice President Garner dropped his ivoryheaded gavel promptly at 12 o'clock, Routine Preliminaries.

Necessary preliminaries, which followed the offering of prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, D. D., included the reading of the certificates of election of two in terim senators, William L. Hill of Florida, serving in the place of the TWO NEW STATE late Senator Fletcher of Florida, and OFFICIALS Guy V. Howard of Minnesota, who finished the term of the late Senator year were read.

the oaths.

Wednesday, the congress, meeting A. Sullivan were reelected. in joint session in the house of representatives, before galleries filled with members of the cabinet, diplomats and others, heard President Roosevelt give terms expired, were reclected. his challenging message to the nation. Land Reclamation.

. Evidence that some of the people made. of the east are beginning to realize the necessity of reclaiming lands to care for the farm population of the drought area appeared as congress opened when the Washington News editorially called attention to the situation which is driving people into the far west.

Real Roosevelt Weather.

"Roosevelt weather" prevailed durvisit to the capitol to deliver his mes1 sage. The sun shone brightly during the entire period he was away from the White House.

The offer of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, made to the nation through President Roosevelt, of to erect a \$9,000,000 building for the Washington newspapers. The acceptance of this proposal, it is believed, will make this city one of the world's

IDAHO LIVE STOCK ARE WINTERING WELL

MOSCOW, Idaho.—Despite severe cold weather, with the mercury below zero several times during the past two weeks, live stock growers report stock is wintering in excellent shape on pastures along the Snake, Clearwater, Salmon and Grand Ronde rivers and their tributaries.

Nearly 100,000 sheep in widelyscattered pastures from northeastern Oregon to Potlatch are reported to be thriving on abundance of feed at winter grounds. Although some hay and other food has been purchased to supplement natural forage, feed cost to shoopmen has been less this year than in previous winters, sheep owners say.

Most of the live stock has been quartered at levels below where snow covers the ground, but some fear is being felt by growers that snow and a continued cold spell will soon bring unfavorable conditions.

Stock and sheep growers in the district have closed one of the most successful seasons since the days of 1929. Prices of hogs and sheep were the highest in several years and for the first time in a number of seasons substantial profits were realized by live stock men.

Among the nine elective state offi cers whose terms began January 1, Schall. Following this the credentials there were only two new faces-Treasof those whose terms commence this arer Phil H. Gallagher and Superintendent of Public Instruction Stanley Colleagues of other newly-elected F. Atwood. Governor Clarence D. Marmembers, without regard to party lines, tin, Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. escorted those who have been returned Meyers, Secretary of State E. N. Hutto the senate and those who are serv-chinson, Auditor Cliff Yelle, Attorney ing their first year, in groups of four General G. W. Hamilton, Commission. to the vice president, who administered er of Public Lands Albert C. Martin quired and some experience in its use and Insurance Commissioner William is needed for high-class work.

> John S. Robinson is the new justice of the supreme court. Justices John F. Main and William J. Millard, whose

Except in two departments, no important changes in personnel were good wood in satisfactory condition

Atwood succeeds Dr. N. D. Showal- a color darker than the natural wood ter, a republican, and has a new staff is desired, the foors may be stained of 20 supervisors and clerical workers. before applying one of the transparent

finishes or the stain may be mixed with Phil H. Gallagher succeeded Otto A. Case, a democrat, and made changes the varnish or floor scaler, provided only in key positions. Gallagher was a deputy in the Case administration.

Necessities are things we buy and pay for. Luxuries are usually the

ing the period covering the president's things we buy on credit.

Art of Arranging Flowers

Flower arrangement is a delightful pastime w....hich lends a decorative not to the home few inanimate things can imitate. And it is not a difficult art to master if one will follow the few general principles which really matter.

One of these is balance. Balance means that the weight on each side of an axis is equal, as in the case of a playground seesaw, when two children of equal weight balance each other on the board.

In the case of a fower arrangement, the same princpe is observed, using the container as the axis, instead of the sawherse on the seesaw.

There are different ways of creating bannee. First we can put an equal number of blossoms of about the same size on each side of the vase. Second we can attempt to compensate a larger number on one side, by placing longer however, that both number and length blossoms on the other. The illustra- of the blooms on the right side far surtion of the seesaw is again in point, as pass those on the left, and should in we remember that a heavier person on principle outweigh them. Yet, the one end must give way a little more whole is pleasing. Why? Because the board to the lighter one on the other roses on the left are extremely dark

phiniums are used. You will note, your flowers.



An Arrangement Balanced by Color

in color, and color in design always It is also possible to make what ap- gives the impression of weight. Keep pears to be a balance of weight, by a these three princples of balance in careful choice of colors. In the illus- mind when making arrangements; they tration, light and dark roses and del- will help you get more enjoyment from

National Leaders Plan Gigantic Ball to Honor President and Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund



nation-wide parties to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, and Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the ball for the fourth year. Make Old Hardwood PRICKLY CACTUS PLANTS APPEAL TO MANY

Floors Look New acquired like a taste for olives. Although at first they may have little Reduced incomes during the past several years caused many people to neglect the refinishing of floors in their homes. Today these floors are in sad need of repair. In some homes hardwood floors are almost devoid of ties which threaten to fill up available window sill. varnish or wax. With the business space in the home. pickup of the past year, many letters are being received, asking how these abused floors can be made to take

on their one-time fine appearance. The

following comments based on general

experience and abservation are offered.

If hardwood floors are in bad condi-

tion, the first step in order to get a

good refinish job is to have them com-

pletely resanded, preferably by a man

who makes a specialty of such work.

Sanding floors is such a laborious job

that it should not be attempted by

hand. A good sanding machine is re-

After sanding, the floors can be fin-

ished with floor varnish, floor oils,

floor sealer and wax, or floor scaler without wax. Of course, floor paint

can be used also where it is desired,

but is not recommended for floor of

for receiving a transparent finish. If

one first makes sure from his dealer that the stain is of a kind that will

not prevent the proper drying of the

The present vogue in floor finish-

ing seems to be decidedly toward the

use of floor sealers and wax. The most desirable finishes with floor sealers are those in which the scaler is worked

into the floor with steel wool before it dries. With most sealers some time

should elapse between the application

of the scaler and the use of steel wool,

the length of this period varies accord-

ing to the nature of the scaler, but can

Cracks in wood floors can rarely be

filled permanently with crack fillers of

any kind. The best procedure probably

where the cracks are wide is to glue

in "dutchmen," that is, thin strips of

wood of the same kind as that iof the

flooring. This is usually a job for a

good carpenter. Where the cracks are

teee narrow to fill in this way, they

Those pretty girls who make their

living being pleasant and helpful 10,000

feet in the air will continue to be

pretty, but some of them will be big-

One of the country's largest air lines

-American Airlines-has sent out a

call for larger girls to handle the

heavier duties aboard its fleet of sleep-

Previously the heighth limit was

five feet four inches and the weight

limit 110 pounds, Now 120 pounds and

an extra inch in heighth is acceptable.

Charm, brains and a graduate degree

in nursing remain prerequisites for

getting a job as airplane hostess.

might as well be left alone.

AIRLINES SEEK HUSKIER

GIRLS FOR HOSTESSES

er ships.

be learned easily by trial,

varnish or sealer.

will thrive in a warm, dry atmosphere. an occasional syringing with tepid wa- ably red spiders or mealy bugs. They The plants are decorative in crude un- ter to remove accumulated dust, too can be controlled with a good insectiglazed Mexican pottery or in bowls of much water must always be avoided. cide.

finer finish. Mexican ware is very informal and quite gay with its colorful For many, a liking for cacti must be decorations.

For a larger collection of the tiny plants it is most convenient to use appeal they soon awaken interest. clay pots set into a large flat bowl or a When you get to know them, and study long pan with sand packed between the their characteristics they become fas- pots to hold them in position. A dozen cinating, and many a lukewarm on plants in a pan are much neater looklooker finds himself an ardent fan with ing and easier to handle than a dozen an ever-enlarging collection of varie- individual plants set on a shelf or

The small spiny and odd-shaped sorts members of the family. Although they as much sun as the white and stronger are indemand for indoor culture. They require plenty of water during the spined ones, but sunlight is necessary require little space or attention, and growing season and are benefited by for all. If pests appear, they are prob-

SALOON OR PROHIBITION, SAYS IDAHO'S GOVERNOR; WASHINGTON UNSETTLED

Governor Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho seeks legislature to repeal the 1935 state liquor store act, advocating return of the old-time saloon, stating the present set-up is unsatisfactory.

On the subject, says Seattle's Business Chronicle: "In Washington, a number of cities

voted on local option in November. "We are going to have the prohibition question up again as a live issue if the liquor interests do not mend their ways. Go into a beer joint almost anywhere and observe what goes on there. Many of them are worse than the worst of the old-time saloons."

TIETON RANCHER REPORTS TREES DAMAGED BY COLD

TIETON, Wash .- C. P. Wickersham. local orchardist, reports orchards in this district have been damaged as a result of the recent sub-zero weather.

He says he has observed cracks in a number of trees, where the wood has broken open and the bark has come loose. This, he believes, is due to the dry condition of the trees at the time of the cold snap.

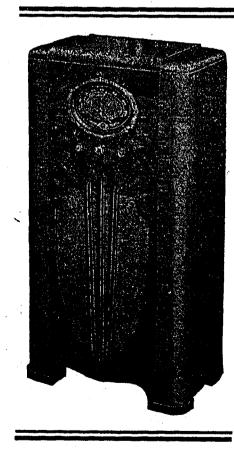
There was little sap in the trees and the bark will die around the cracks unless something is done to prevent it. The best treatment is to tack the bark down with carpet tacks, he says, and this may keep it from dying and when the sap returns it will grow over the wound.

Rot is perhaps their greatest enemy. The plants are filled with a spongy material that holds water and they will live many weeks out of the soil as long as there is no injury that ellows rot to get started.

The best location during the winter is the sunniest window available. The A light sandy soil is best for most spineless green sorts do not require

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