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Poultry and Egg Production Shows Increase of One-Fifth

heavy production of eggs per hen, and dedicate himself to perpetuate life in a total production of eggs about a fifth the cause of peace than to go to war greater than a year ago, are shown in and wreak havoc among men. an official review of the poultry situation as of January 1, which has just

Hens were laying about 15 per cent more eggs per hen at the beginning of the year than they were a year ago and about 10 per cent more than the previous high record for that date in 1932. The total production of eggs in the country the first of the month was about 20 per cent larger than last

Large Storage of Poultry. The relatively large number of meat animals sent to market because of feed shortage through the fall competed with the large crop of turkeys and chickens, making a poor poultry market and resulting in the accumulation of large storage stocks of both meat and poultry.

The January 1 report of cold storage stocks showed poultry holdings at a record high for that date. Stocks of eggs in cold storage, however, are comparatively small.

High Feed Prices.

Expensive feed had made production cost very high, so that the low prices received for poultry were the more disappointing. Except for the war year 1917, the present season, as judged by the relation of poultry prices to .feed prices, has been the most unfavorable to poultrymen in many

The unfavorable egg-feed ratio, 9.3 last week as compared with the 10-year average of 4.92, presumably will tend, however, to limit hatchings in the coming spring, which in turn should home near Kendrick. He is survived strengthen the spring market demand by his widow; a son, Cecil, at home; a troduced bill to ban radios from autoand prices of eggs for storage.

INLAND EMPIRE'S enport, Wash., an liams of Moscow. BUILDING GROWS, lived at Troy for 19 years, died last Friday. She is survived by two sons, Majority

Building progress in Washington and Idaho reached its peak of 16 years, according to the latest figures, compiled up to the end of last year. Returns covering Idaho's four largest cities show the years of 1923 to 1929 possessing the highest totals. Then came the slump, when building permits dropped dolely for a few years, and with 1932 at its lowest ebb.

Spokane Has Big Gain.

Washington state reveals figures flattering to Spokane, which showed more than one-half the total of Seattle, which has a population nearly three times larger than Spokane. Based upon the census of 1930, Seattle's population was 365,583. Its 1936 building permit valuation was \$6,281,800. Spokane's population stood at 116,000, with building permits of \$3,945,779. Tacoma's showing is not so good. Tacoma's population, for the same period, stood at 106,817, yet the past year's building permit total was only \$1,646,-207, being more than \$2,000,000 less than Spokane's total for the year, al-...though Tacoma's population is little ·less than that of Spokane.

main ii Idaho Has Also Gain.

Counting only its 15 major cities, Washington's total building permits for the year reached the total of \$17,-

·/967,080. Portland's total building permits exceeded Seattle's by nearly half a million dollars.

Boise's total was \$2,067,000, its nearest Idaho competitor being Pocatello, with \$399,601.

Spokane's slimmest building year was 1932, when the total flopped to \$572,010. Seattle's worst building year since 1920 was 1933, with a total of \$1,934,912.

All cities forecast a great gain in 1937, with a good start already made in January.

When storing silver that has been cleaned, wrap it in soft dark paper, including a few pieces of camphor in the bundle and the silver will stay bright for a long time.

are much richer in vitamin A than the blanched inner leaves.

Increasing numbers of hens, a record | It takes more courage for a man to

STEVENSON, Wash.-Colonel T. M Robbins, district U.S. engineer in charge of Bonneville dam construction, last week refused the request of Washington and Oregon state fisheries chiefs to retain the downstream cofferdam in the Washington channel as a temporary fish-way. They claimed an emergency existed in the safe passage of salmon over the dam during construction.

"The delay and cost of retaining this structure would be prohibitive," said Colonel Robbins. "If we leave it in the high water will probably tear out next to the Washington shore line and gouge an expensive channel through the bank just as it did a year ago. Every time we do anything for these fishery people they want something else. We've done everything we can do for them."

. Temporary fish-ways have been provided in the Washington channel at viously. the shore line and at the Bradford island end of the dam. Fisheries experts claim that these will be inadequate to pass the next big chinook salmon run.

LATAH COUNTY RESIDENTS DIE

James W. Boone, 74, a former Moscow resident, died last Friday at his daughter, Virginia Hylton; a brother, Edward E. Boone of Coeur d'Alene, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Sanders of Davenport, Wash., and Mrs. Agnes Wil-

Mrs. Carolina Anderson, 70, who has Carl, at home, and Vic, of Deary; three daughters, Mrs. Hilma Johnson of Kootenai, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson of Lewiston and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Troy.

EXPLAIN SOIL CONSERVATION The 1937 set-up of the soil conservation program was explained to the county directors at Lewiston by H. L Stafford, state executive secretary, and W. L. Stephens, extension service, University of Idaho.

Directors who attended were: J. M. Woodward, John George, Henry Grammer. John Surry. James Weaver, L. P. Teats, William Mervyn, William Smith and George Wittman.

500,000 ACRES ARE TO

Development plans have been extended over Pend Oreille and Stevens county newly-acquired acreage and adjacent public domain, to make a forest conservation project of 500,000 acres. Valuable timber can be grown here, and future income from this source will more than repay the government for the entire costs of the project.

Conservation of forests is not the only aim of this project. It considers the stranded families, living on isolated and mostly unsuccessful hill farms in this area, with their roads blocked better locations, where their work children can enjoy good schools, neighhors and community activities.

FARMERS CAN KILL CROP-INVADING DUCKS

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. - The U. S. biological survey has given its official permission to duck-harassed Skagit county farmers to arm and protect themselves to the bitter end against crop-devouring wild ducks.

Many farmers already have armed crews patrolling their farms to frighten away the wild ducks which feed on the valuable seed crops. Fear had been The outer green leaves of lettuce, expressed that the \$1,000,000 industry often trimmed off and thrown away in this county would be virtually wiped and Mildred Weise. Hope, Idaho, reout unless farmers were given the ceived a marriage license last Monday right to defend their crops.

E. Washington Poultry Scene



This is a familiar sight in the rich poultry farming area of eastern Washington, where the finest fowls to be found anywhere are produced by scientific and specialized methods,

OFF IN 2 STATES

The total stocks of wheat on hand and in mills for Washington and Idaho to alleviate the suffering of flood vicshows a slight falling off in recent tims. months. But this condition is general

show 6,588,338 bushels, with 3,209,000 in the mills. This shows a decrease of nearly 1,000,000 bushels comparing with the record of three months pre-

Idaho's record at latest recording has 1,559,000 bushels, comparing with stocked in mills and elevators.

TO BAN WIVES AND RADIO

mobiles in Idaho, announces he will introduce a completely new measure because the senate refused to perceit.
him to withdraw his original measure of David Ross, school superintendent,

Majority Floor Leader urged its withdrawal for amendment

VETERANS' POPPY FUND GOES FOR FLOOD RELIEF

in the east.

He also stated that the national pop-

The Red Cross relief fund last Fri-

RECEIVE \$35,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Eric G. Osterberg, Kootenni county treasurer, reported that the treasurer's 2,023,000 bushels for September, 1936, office had received \$35,000 from the and a present total of 856,000 bushels state public school income fund to be used for secondary and primary schools on the basis of enrollment and teaching load.

In addition \$5500 was received by BOISE, Idaho.-State Senator Ralph | the treasurer from the quarterly dis-E. Whitten, sponsor of the recently in bursement of the state liquor tax in-

SCHOOLS RECEIVE \$94,508

for correction so as to include keeping announced that Latah county received than usual of the cows in their herds "wives and sweethearts" out of the its first educational apportionment of 1937 last week with an apportionment tained output of milk. of \$94,508 allotted teachers' units.

The state contributed \$33,378 of this to include the "wives and sweethearts" amount and the remainder of \$61,129 came from the county.

College Test of Smelling Wood products into consuming channels, on the other hand, has been somewhat Hard on Students With Colds

forestry student with a cold trying to to rapid identifications. pass a wood technology exam."

the wood technology course required to detect a significant odor, and dis-Identification of wood samples was a in such cases would end up as pure major item in the stiff examination.

Tell Wood by Smell. Some woods are so nearly alike that they can be identified only by their characteristic odors. More than one student with a cold tried vainly to detect the raw potato odor of Port Orford cedar and the ginger odor of Alaska cedar, two species which otherwise are

Depends on Spices.

Yew and juniper are other identifications in which the sense of smell Bond & Share and its subsidiaries from plays an important part. One species doing business in violation of the act.

OPEN DORM ON FEBRUARY 7

The \$250,000 men's dormitory at the been scheduled to open on February 1, for three months of every year. These but due to inability to install furnishwill return them a living and their Green, university proctor of men. It trail. has been named the Willis Sweet hall.

USE DYNAMITE TO OPEN ROAD

Dynamite was used by the state highway department to open the Clark Fork highway near Odgen last Saturday.

Whitefish shipments at Sandpoint were brought to a standstill during the it impossible to obtain fish from the Rev. M. C. Skawg officiating. fishermen on the lake.

IDAHO COUPLE WEDS

John H. Johnson, Kootenai, Idaho, at Sandpoint, Idaho.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow. of elm can be identified most easily by -Smartest new simile on the Univer-la candy-like odor. A few woods have pounds, compared with 40,000,000 tional park service, for appointment sity of Idaho campus is "tragic as a distinctive tastes which are an aid pounds a year earlier and an average in Washington, D. C., only.

An epidemic of colds during semester than one sniffling forester would hold American cheese also were large. examinations dropped many a grade in a block of wood to his nose, try vainly of all third-year forestry students. gustedly throw it down. Identifications

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO.

ORDERED TO REGISTER follow. The Associated Press said last week the federal securities and exchange commission was upheld by Federal Judge Mack in its fight to force the Electric Bond & Share company to register under the public utility holding company act.

Judge Mack's decision, handed down will follow. late last Friday, restrained Electric

RECONSTRUCT MEDIMONT ROAD

Reconstruction of the Medimont road University of Idaho at Moscow had around Medicine lake started Monday cessories, costing about \$2500. with 10 men working. This is being L. A. Yates of Sansaka, Texas, done through the WPA. The road will people are being helped to move to ings, the opening has been delayed be built above the high water level until February 7, according to Robert and will connect with the Yellowstone

HARRISON MAN DIES

James M. Flatt, 68, died at his home in Harrison last week. He has been a resident of Harrison for 29 years, Surviving him are his widow and two sons, Wilbur and Ray, of Spokane. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the three-day blizzard and dealers found Baptist church of Harrison with the

RAISE HALF OF QUOTA

Half of the allotted quota of \$1200. Funeral services were held Sunday, Latah county.

thou wilt .- Franklin.

MANY AT WINTER SPORTS

forest winter playgrounds in Oregon and Washington will be made this season by ski sport devotees, according to recent estimates of the U.S. forest service. More than 30 sport centers on the national forests of the two states are listed as popular Meecas for the rapidly increasing numbers of amateur

BUTTER PRICES SHOW STRONGER INCREASE

Butter prices throughout the country isfaction. rose somewhat during the early part of Axel M. Rosenlund, the Idaho com- January, although it is a period of the nander of the Veterans of Foreign year when prices usually decline. The Wars, announced that the poppy sale fact that butter production has not fund of \$500 will be turned over to the shown the usual seasonal increase is Red Cross to be spent on flood relief considered to be the reason for higher dings of the agricultural department.

Prices farmers are receiving for butpy sale fund of \$250,000 will be spent ter fat are unusually low in relation to feeds and ment animals. In mid-December the farm price of butter fat averaged 33.6 cents a pound. This throughout most of the wheat product day had reached \$645 of the \$1000 would buy only 20 pounds of feed quota for Kootenai county. One Coeur grains, whereas a year earlier a pound In Washington, latest wheat stocks d'Alene resident donated \$100 to the of butter would have exchanged for 36 pounds of feed.

Two Important Factors.

This unfavorable relationship, together with the shortage of feeds, is cited by government dairy experts as the principal factors in the production outlook for the first half of 1937. It does not seem probable that the relatively high level of production of manufactured dairy products which occurred during the fall of 1936 will be maintained during the next few-

Total milk production at the beginning of the year was running about 2 per cent larger than a year ago, even though the number of milk cows on farms is 2 or 3 per cent less. Mild fall weather and the fact that farmers are milking a rather higher percentage probably account largely for the sus-

Dairy Products Up. Production of the principal manufactured dairy products during the fall months was substantially larger than a year previous. The movement of these the other hand, has been somewhat

Stocks have not shown the usual decrease. Storage holdings of butter on January 1 amounted to 61,000,000 Lranch of buildings management, nafor that date of slightly more than During final examinations, more 48,000,000 pounds. Storage holdings of \$1440 a year, weather bureau.

WEATHER WISDOM

If the horns of the new moon are tipped so that the shape of the moon will not hold water, dry weather wil

When the new moon holds water, look out for wet weather.

The low, sponge-shaped cloud generally is absorbed by the air and is not an indicator of rain.

If the early morning is cloudy, but the clouds soon break up, a fine day

MOST EXPENSIVE SADDLE

PENDLETON, Ore.-Having the reputation of making the world's finest saddles, Hamley & Company of Pendleton, are completing a saddle, with ac

wealthy rancher and oil man, flew here from Texas to give the company his

The stirrups alone contain \$150 worth of gold and silver and the horn contains \$50 worth.

So far as known, this is the most expensive saddle ever made in the northwest. Every buckle and ring is hand made of sterling silver inlaid with gold. It will be shipped to its Texas owner in a velvet-lined leather trunk costing \$150.

JULIAETTA RESIDENT DIES

for flood relief has been raised in January 31, for Mrs. Marion Meyers, 86. Juliaetta, in the Juliaetta Methodist church, with the Rev. Mr. Sapp of-Let thy child's first lesson be obedi- ficiating. She died at her home on ence, and the second will be what Thursday. She is survived by a son, Ray Meyers, at Lewiston Orchards.

MANY AT WINTER SPORTS More than 110,000 visits to national UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO TO LOSE PRES. M.G. NEALE

Higher ambition has stirred Dr. M. G. Neale to quit the presidency of Idaho university, to the surprise and regret of all. Dr. Neal aspires to wider scope of educational progress.

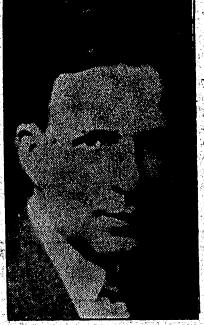
.Maybe Another Reason.

But, while this is given as his reason of resignation, it is understood that a lack of funds and absence of adequate appropriation for the Idaho university formed the principal motive of dissat-

Iddings May Get Place.

His decision was given out while he was recuperating from an attack of influenza. It is probable that he will be succeeded by Dean Edward J. Id-

Prexy Quits



DR. M. G. NEALE Prexy of Idaho university, who resigns to seek higher educational scope, he announces, but whose principal cause is said to be lack of adequate appropriation for the institution's work.

UNCLE SAM HAS GOOD JOBS IF CANDIDATES QUALIFY

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior patent examiner, \$2000 a year, patent office, department of commerce. Elevator mechanician, \$1680 a year,

Junior observer in meteorology, Ask your postmaster.

ARMY AIR FORCE OFFERS **GROUND-WORK OPENINGS**

Authority has been granted Major Frank G. Chaddock, recruiting officer, Spokane, to enlist a limited number of men for the air corps.

These enlistments are not being made for flying instruction, but for ground work, and special qualifications ere required, consisting of one of the following: High school education; mechanics with experience in airplane, auto or radio repair work; typists and radio operators.

Applicants must be 18 to 35 years old, single, without dependents and of good character.

LACLEDE COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license was issued to Lloyd G. Spracklen, 20, and Helen Campbell, 17, both of Laclede, Idaho.

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By J. S. CARVER. Head of Poultry Department, State protein is one of the most expensive College of Washington.

ing hens. At the time this work was poultry farm. started, very little was known as to the actual requirements. While as yet economic value to the industry.

Scientific Advancement.

ments have been conducted during the preper quota of birds from each weight past 10 years, in many parts of the class to the various lots, thus insuring United States, but in practically all a fair distribution of all pullets in each cases, the results were not controlled lot at the start of the experiment. The so that no definite conclusions could hirds were housed in a house 200 feet be drawn. In the experiments at the long and all pens were exactly the State College of Washington, the levels same in construction. Each lot was of protein, minerals and vitamins were given access to 100 square feet of wirecontrolled in all of the rations so that floored sunporch, which was used at the conclusion of the experiment, a throughout the entire experiment when fair and accurate mathematical analy- the weather was suitable. sis of the results could be made.

Results of Protein Research.

MOSCOW, Idaho.-For six and one-

half years president of the University

of Idaho, Dr. M. G. Neale announced

Saturday that he had submitted his

versity of Minnesota as professor of

educational administration—a position

word of his election to the Minneseta ment.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

he had left 14 years ago.

research has shown that a surplus During the past six years the poul- amount of protein is not detrimental try division of the agricultural experi to the birds, but if smaller amounts ment station at Pullman has been en- can be fed with equally good results, gaged in research on the protein re- a substantial saving can be realized quirements of growing chicks and lay- on the cost of feed for each hen on a Birds Are Classified. In this rather extensive experiment this work is not entirely completed, at the state college, 396 carefully seranch fundamental information has lected Single Comb White Leghorn pulbeen secured which should be of great lets 26 weeks of age were used. These

theen a rather expensive procedure as

ingredients in the poultry ration. Our

pullets were divided into 18 lots of 22 hirds each by classifying all birds into Many protein requirement experi- weight ranges and distributing the

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Six rations were used with each ra-Many rations have been prepared by tion being fed to three lots, thus all

post, where he will succeed Dr. Fred

of the University of New Hampshire.

BANK HAS PROFITABLE YEAR

PASCO, Wash,-The Bank of Com-

L. L. Stringham, the bank's presi-

dent, attributed the gains to greater

farmer prosperity, improved railroad

Dr. Neale said he had just received business and general business improve- and later lost the leg as a result of in-

merce in its last statement, just re-

PRESIDENT RESIGNS Engelbordt, recently elected president

resignation to the state board of edu- leased, reports 1936 was the best year

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lamb chops; they seem always to be When the unit is a glowing cherry red,

ready at a moment's notice, ready to place the pan under broiler unit. Leave

be broiled to savory, golden brown ten- the oven door slightly open during the

The smokeless broiler pan of the modern electric range eliminates smoking

and burning when lamb chops are broiled.

derness, without much attention. For, broiling process. Turn chops once, and

this reason they have won a name for when broiled, arrange them on a plat-

themselves as last-minute company for. Garnish with a few sprigs of mint

thrill for the discoverer and thrill for and have then Frenched (meat re-

those who profit from the new idea. moved from end of bone). Season meat.

cation, and would return to the Uni- the bank ever had.



Here are some proofs of scientific selection and dietetic care, in producing perfect poultry, as explained by the interesting and educatinoal article by Professor J. S. Carver, head of the poultry department, Washington State college, Pullman.

vided through the use of supplementary powder and Alaska herring fish meal artificial illumination. The basal ration, which was practically the same

No Animal Protein.

Three lots received the basal ration ration that has been recommended by with no animal protein added, giving the State College of Washington in an analysis of approximately 13 per the poultryman and for the poultryman results were obtained in triplicate. their laying mash for many years, was cent protein. The next three lots were intake includes the average protein in- meal the four judges could detect no

STEEL CORP. NAMES

by the feed manufacturer which have Through the fall, winter and early supplemented with Alaska herring fish fed a ration of 14 per cent protein take from both the mash and the fishy flavor or taste in the eggs. contained a surplus of protein. This has spring months a 13-hour day was pro- meal and in three lots, with skimmilk with Alaska herring fish meal added scratch grain, e. g., if mash and scratch

> YOUNG MAN TO BOARD NEW YORK .- George A. Sloan, widely known in cotton textile circles for his efforts to improve labor conditions, has been elected a director of U. S. Steel corporation.

SANDPOINT, Idaho,-William G. net income for the final quarter of ton. Moody, Bonner county democratic state | 1936 and for the full year since 1930. central committeeman who lost a toe Directors declared a dividend of \$1.75 from freezing while employed as a on the \$7 preferred stock, on which highway worker over two years ago there are arrears of \$9.25 a share.

In making Sloan, 41, a director, the fection, was last week allowed his out- corporation took another step toward lawed claim of \$2778 by the Idaho bringing younger men to its high coun-

DIED FROM FREEZING

SPOKANE.-Walter Crisler, 45, died ing, termed "an accident," under the in a local hospital Monday last week of pneumonia and complications.

Moody appealed to the district course Police found him in a snowbank 10

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fed 15 per cent protein in the ration the mash containing 20 per cent prosupplemented with Alaska herring fish | tein and the scratch 10 per cent promeal; the next three, 16 per cent pro- | tein, the average protein intake would tein level, brought up with Alaska her- be 15 per cent. ring fish meal; and three lots received a 16 per cent level of protein with the basal ration supplemented with Alaska in the lots which received part of the herring fish meal and 21/2 per cent of supplementary protein from Alaska herdried skimmilk powder; the last three ring fish meal plus skimmilk powder lots received a ration with a protein produced no greater yield of eggs than level of 18 per cent, supplemented with the lots fed the same level of protein Alaska herring fish meal.

Details Are Exacting.

At the conclusion of 10 periods, several interesting results were summarized. There was no relationship established between the amount and kind of protein fed as evidenced by mortality among the different lots. The average per cent egg production for the year was considerably less for the low protein basal cereal ration containing no supplementary sources of animal protein. It appears that the level of protein which supplied the necessary amount was approximately 15 per cent, and that no additional advantage could protein intake. In discussing the level part a flavor to the eggs. Even on the be shown in feeding higher levels of of protein, it is understood that this higher levels of Alaska herring fish

SULLIVAN NAMES NEW DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

OLYMPIA .- F. E. Huston, former chief examiner of the Washington insurance department, was named by Insurance Commissioner William A. Sullivan as deputy insurance commission The corporation announced the best er to succeed the late Frank T. Hough-

Huston also was former part-time

Houghton died recently after several days' illness.

BABY RECOVERING

AFTER ACCIDENT

MOSCOW, Idaho.-After desperate efforts to rescue by sleigh, snow plow and tractor, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. sold it at \$1.35 a bushel. Clyde Cota of Moscow mountain is on the road to recovery here from a severe attack of 'flu.

urday, last week. A team of horses of 1,600,000 bushels of cash oats was and sleigh bogged down. A snow plow reported as having been sold for shipcleared several miles of road, but went out of circulation two miles from the Cota ranch. Then a caterpillar tractor BLOCKED ROADS DELAY TRIAL took over the rescue and crawled over and brought out the sick baby and an WilliamMuller and Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

dish to remember when it is spread because snow-blocked roads made it with Roquefort cheese before being impossible to get into Pendleton from broiled.

to the basal; the next three lots were were fed in equal parts to laying hens,

Fish Meal and Milk Powder.

It was also observed that the hens receiving only Alaska horring fish meal as a supplement. The average yearly egg production was over 60 per cent with no culling being done throughout the year, which is much higher than the average commercial egg production recorded on commercial

There was no advantage found in feeding higher levels of protein on egg size or the interior quality of the egg. Birds fed on the 15 per cent level showed as high egg quality as any of the lots on the higher levels of protein. Also Egg Flavoring.

The flavor of the eggs was tested to determine if the fish meal would im-

If more complete information is desired in regard to these experiments, it is suggested that you write to the poultry department, State College of Washington, Pullman, for bulletin No. 331, "Protein Requirements of Laying

CORN MOVEMENT REVERSED

CHICAGO.—The movement of cash corn has become completely reversed instructor at the University of Wash- in the last few days. Chicago cash grain handlers reported that fair amounts of corn have been sold for shipment from this market to Peoria, Ill. Normally, that section ships cash corn freely to Chicago.

A Springfield, Ill., message said an Independence, Kan., man bought a truckload of cash corn at a local elevator, paying \$1.08 per bushel and was hauling it back home where he

An Omaha report said 60 cars of cash oats were shipped from that market Monday to the west and southwest. The parents telephoned for aid Sat- About 50 per cent of the Omaha stock

the deep drifts the rest of the way PENDLETON, Ore.—The trial of Hicks, charged with extortion of money from Mrs. Mary Staggs of Weston, Ground round steak can be made a was postponed last week until Monday Weston.



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conditions.

moves approximately 100 tons of concentrates a day from the mill. About 50 men are employed there. The Balm Creek mine is shipping both concentrates and crude ere to the

When fortune flatters, she does it to betray .- Publius.

of Bonner county, which ruled in his days ago with his feet frozen. Hospital favor. The industrial accident board attendants said he apparently had coltell you all about the new-fangled way pineapple and push two medium-sized appealed to the supreme court from the lapsed in the snow after being overof fixing those tender delicacies of the mushrooms on the end of the bone. judgment of the lower court. In its come by liquor.

Place the chops on the rack of the opinion, upholding the lower court's decision, written by Justice Edwin M.

The state industrial accident board

had declined to pay Moody's claim on the grounds that more than one year

had elapsed from the time of the freez-

legislature.

law.

Holden last summer, the court said: "We take advantage of this opportunity to direct attention to the unintentional but nevertheless cruel injustice done the workers of this state" by an amendment of the industrial acciwhich changed the law to read that filing of a claim must be made within one year from date of accident. It expressed the hope "that at its next session the legislature may give the mat- to 20. ter serious attention."

BAKER COUNTY MINES SHIP DESPITE ROADS

BAKER, Ore.—Gold shipments from the high mountains of eastern Oregon continue to come out over roads that ordinarily are impossible to travel this time of year because of deep snow.

Caterpillar-tread tractors plow through, over or around heavy drifts, pulling the ore on sleds to market.

a day down the steep Elkhorn mounloaded on railroad cars at Haines for gain. Below \$10,000. Terms. the Tacoma smelter. About 20 mer

At the Cornucopia mine driving of the Coulter tunnel has attracted wide interest among mining men because its in that rich gold district. The mine ships an average of 120

ions of concentrates a month and maintains shipments despite present snow The Ben Harrison mine in the moun-

tains above Granite has the most difficult task of them all in keeping its road open for ore shipments. A tractor

Tacoma smelter. About 60 men are employed.

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

VELOCITY DOLLARS "SLOW MOTION"

CHELAN, Wash .- As Chelan Townsendites rushed plans to pep up their ton to growers for No. 1s. test of the old age pension plan, a local banker intimated last week "We may start a cat-and-rat farm."

Circulation of the "velocity dollars" given C. C. Fleming, 63-year-old unemployed orchard worker, had almost stopped by the end of the week, it was reported. Only 31 of them were in merchants' hands, investigation showed, and probably not many more than that in the hands of potential customers.

Robert W. Little, president of Chelan's bank, speaking openly for the first time last week, said, it is reported, "There are a number of things about the experiment at Chelan that are not just like the Townsend plan. However, we were assured by Townsend club representatives that the test would prove the merits of the plan. The first \$200 was donated by Townsend representatives. I'm curious to know where future 'pensions' will come from. If this works we may start a cat and rat farm."

By "cat and rat farm" he explained, on the farm rats would be raised to feed the cats, and surplus cats would be skinned for their fur and their carcasses be fed to the rats. Thus the venture would, theoretically, be "all

TRAIN KILLS MAN IN SLEIGH

MOSCOW, Idaho.-Thomas Vickery, 61, was killed in an unique crossing accident here Monday, last week, when a passenger train rounded a curve as Vickery drove into a woodyard.

Vickery and the sleigh were carried about 300 feet. One of the horses was killed and the other badly injured.

SPOKANE.—An Associated dispatch last week stated that Spokane firemen were carrying water to fires they answer these days.

Hundreds and hundreds of hydrants 20-day cold snap that saw temperatures go as low as 20 below zero.

WANTS SACKS FOR

WINTHROP, Wash.-B. J. Batie, Methow valley potato grower, is unable to sell 200 tons of potatoes he is holding in storage, because of the steamship strike, which makes it impossible for him to obtain the newlyprinted sacks the state law requires potatoes to be marketed in, his son

Mr. Batic has sold less than a third of his big potato crop. Methow valley seed potatoes are selling around \$70 a ton, it is said.

Wife (closing lunch basket): Oh, isn't it romantic here? Just listen to dines run it a close second. But you the moaning of the scal

some of your biscuits into it.

POTATO SUPPLIES LIGHT

GRANDVIEW, Wash .-- The potato situation in the Yakima valley continues strong, although some operators hesitate paying current prices. A few purchases were being made at \$50 a

Dealers who purchased potatoes before the recent advance are reported nearly out of stocks, and must purchase additional supplies from growers. Nearly all potato farmers who grew on contract have made deliveries.

Recent heavy shipping has not been sustained, the movement having fell About three inches fell at Rimrock in cff materially during the past week. Potatoes at coast points were being sold by handlers at \$2.85 per hundred Hadzor, Tieton dam caretaker, refor No. 1s and around \$1.10 for 50- ported. pound sacks for No. 2s.

IS SNOW-BLOCKED

Walla Walla were badly snow-blocked per shift. last week as the highway department's rotary plows fought a losing battle against drifting snows.

fic, the only open route from here be- reported. ing the Old Oregon Trail to Arlington.

fast as plows cleared thom.

OREGON MILK CONTROL UPHELD

VANCOUVER, Wash .- The Oregon to repeal the law be turned down.

By unanimous vote culminating two long public hearings, the committee fornia. passed a ruling that the bill be voted down. This probably ended for this session any question on the existence of have been frozen in the unprecedented the milk control board. Washington dairymen here were much interested in the outcome of the hearings.

HAY EXHAUSTED-CATTLE GO TO RANGES LAMBING STARTS IN

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho .- Despite a two-and-a-half-foot snow blanket covering the region and snow still falling, the Ben Reeves cattle, near Forest, are moving from the Salmon river to the "upper country," because of lack of feed along the river.

Ranchers along the Salmon river raise their own hay and when the supply is exhausted the stock is forced to graze on the upper ranges.

Fish should form part of your winter diet, and there is a vast variety of delicious fish in cans. Salmon is practically a necessity, and tuna and sarshould vary these with cod fish in Hubby: No wonder, I just threw various forms, crabs, herrings, lobster and shrimps.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY!



Do you remember how, when we were little, we resloved to have lots of parties for our children when we grew up? But now we're so often exhausted after our first attempt at entertaining a roomful of active youngsters that we say to ourselves, "never again!" But perhaps we made the mistake of taking the party too seriously. Take it easy!

Make it short! And the refreshments simple! Heaping plates of wholesome cookies and chocolate egg-nogs will make everybody glad they came. Another thing-let your small sons or daughters help. Put them to making ice cubes, for instance. With the handy little ice cuber they can quickly make all the pure, tastefree ice cubes you need from the ice in your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator. Then, too, it is good for these small hosts or hostesses to feel that they have a real part to play in making a successful party.

OVER MOUNTAIN'

SATUS, Wash.-Chinook winds last fell in the Mt. Adams section, and the market. snow storms struck Rimrock and the Snoqualmie pass area, Temperatures rose above the freezing mark to one of the highest readings in January.

Fifteen inches of new snow fell in Snoqualmie pass within a few hours. five hours and temperatures rose from

Temperatures in Yakima on the same day ranged between 7 and 27 degrees.

FREAK FORMATION IN TUNNEL

VAKIMA.—Work in Roza No. 3 Wheat, No. 3 red, \$1.33; corn, No. 2 tunnel has been slowed up considerably by a strata of blue clay in the roof of \$1.000,

The clay is similar to that found \$27-34 cwt. 1050 feet from the intake end, where it was struck in the bottom, C. E. All county roads were closed to traf- Crownover, Roza construction engineer,

Monday the crew were working 6896 In the Blue mountains near Meach- feet from the north portal, measuream and on the Oregon-Washington ments showing the bore was 72 per cent highway near Weston high winds were completed. The contractors have 2742 blowing roads full of snow about as feet to go and should finish the latter part of April unless the formations slows up work unduly,

STRIKE AFFECTS BEET GROWERS

TOPPENISH, Wash.—Yakima valmilk control law won a major victory ley sugar beet growers face the proslast week, when the senate committee pect of not being able to obtain seed FIREMEN CARRY WATER TO FIRE on agriculture recommended that a bill for this year's seeding because of the maritime strike, which is holding back seed shipments at Seattle from Cali-

> The strike up to date has not seriously affected valley produce shipments. Granges have asked federal and cows, \$6.25; vealers, \$10; lambs, \$0.35 state authorities to take immediate steps to release the new blight-resistant seed now being held up at the SNOW-BLOCKED ROADS-

PROSSER, Wash. - Lambing has Ellis Ragan just below "the gap" and cows were 25 cents higher. The better Scratch feed, cwt on his place near White Swan. About | beef steers brought \$7.50 to \$8. A few | Egg mash concentrate for home 60 lambs, the first of over 15,000 he expects, were dropped last week, it is

The lambing season is starting about the same time as a year ago. The present weather will not affect the "woolies" seriously, unless it should be prolonged, sheepmen say.

Lambing will begin in a number of other valley camps between now and February 15, among them being those of Archie Prior and the Triangle Sheep company of Benton county.

FIRE DESTROYS

BROADCASTING STATION

CASHMERE, Wash.—The broadcasting station located in the local Grange hall was completely destroyed last Friday night by a fire of unknown origin. E. W. Simonson, local manager, estimated the damage to be about \$4000, with only \$500 insurance. One fireman was overcome by smoke and carried from the building.

STATE-OWNED NEWSPAPER

Yakima has elected a young fellow to the legislature who is going to help save the state of Washington by filing funds for its improvement. a bill for a state-owned newspaper. Won't that be fine when people can Grange and stressed the importance of have all the news they want just the road as a route over which to hanpassed out to them by the politicians dle produce. who are seeking to keep themselves in office. And then the people of the state foot the bill. Furthermore, you can't take it or leave it alone; we'll be paying for it, anyway.--(Rufus Wood in Wenatchee World.)

U. S. ENGINEERS MOVE TO DAM

STEVENSON, Wash.—Headquarters of U. S. engineers, Second district, will be moved to Bonneville dam July 1, according to notice given by T. M. Robins, district chief engineer at Portland,

The new headquarters will be known as the "Bonneville district," and will include the area from Vancouver to the mouth of the Snake river.

The present division headquarters and that of the First Portland district (lower Columbia, Willamette valley and Oregon coast) will remain at Port-

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT GROWERS ARE "NOT INTERESTED"

ward trend in prices, all domestic and foreign wheat markets last Saturday closed firmer with upward trends. Pacific coast markets reported a

good demand for wheat, as did Inland Empire buyers, but very little changed hands. Freight traffic throughout this region was tied up by snow storms, and week swept the Satus district. Rain farmers are paying little attention to In spite of Secretary Wallace's bear-

ish talk, which most wheat raisers resent, there is no indication that growers will unload now. Most of them believe the ending of the strike will be accompanied by higher prices, although in trade circles the opposite view is

Reports that the maritime strike is nearing settlement and pointing to en-5 to 37 degrees during the day, M. F. larged imports of corn, did much to depress Chicago corn and oats Friday. Rye paralleled wheat.

Wheat upturns Saturday were in the face of official estimates showing world-wide increases in acreage sown to winter wheat. Seeding in the United States is the largest on record, and Czechoslovakia is the only country reporting a reduction.

Chicago Cash Prices.

the bore. The clay was three to four No. 5 white, \$1.02½-1.07½; sample Chick Corn feet thick with conglomerate rock ungrade, 98-99½e; oats, No. 1 white, 53e; \$1.02-1.0414; No. 4 white, \$1.0014-1.10; No. 1, 100s, ground PENDLETON, Ore. The Old Oregon derneath. Heavy timbering became nec- No. 2 white, 5134-5214c; No. 3 white, Trail between here and La Grande, and essary, which slowed work down to 51c; rye, No. 1, \$1.2415; soy beans, No. othy seed, \$6-6.25 cwt.; clover seed,

Lard, tierces, \$12.85; loose, \$12.07 bellies, \$15.75.

Seattle Grain Market.

May—Open, \$1.084; high, \$1.094; low, \$1.084; close, \$1.094. Cash, soft white, western white and estern red, \$1.08; hard winter, \$1.10;

Oats, No. 2, 38-lb., \$35-36; barley, No. 2, 46-lb., \$38.50-39.50; mill feed, standard, red and white, \$33.50-34.50. Portland Markets.

Wheat—Cash: White, \$1.09; red \$1.09-1.11; milling, \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.29. Fu tures: May, \$1.09. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 31-32140

per lb.; butterfat, buying price, 36 361/2e per lb. Eggs-Wholesale, large extras, 22c; large standards, 21c; medium extras,

21c; medium standards, 19c. Fruit-Apples, \$1-2.75 per box; pears, \$1.50-1.75 per box.

Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs. U. S. No. 1, \$2.60-3.50; onions, 100 lbs. Oregon yellows, \$1.60-1.80.

LIGHT CATTLE RECEIPTS

SPOKANE. - Due to continuous last week were light.

Prices on steers and heifers held started in a big way on the ranch of steady throughout the week, while beef Molasses dairy mash, ton 39.00 tried in federal courts, attorneys say. heifers brought \$6.75 to \$7.50 with other sales at \$6 to \$6.50. Good beef cows | Hog feed concentrate, cwt sold at \$6, with bulk of sales at \$5 to \$5.75 per hundredweight. Bologna bulls Chick mash, cwt sold at \$5 to \$5.50 and good venlers Chick scratch, 2 grain; \$9 to \$9.50 per hundredweight.

Hogs were in keen demand, prime | Scratch feed, cwt ... animals selling at \$10.25 with a top of Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt _ 2.05 \$10.40. Some feeder pigs brought \$9 Yellow Tag hog feed, fon 40.00 per hundredweight.

HOPS IN STRONG DEMAND

MOXEE, Wash,-A strong demand for hops in all northwest markets has brought about a full recovery from the depression of last month and prices Dairy salt, 50s, sax are again at the top level.

In the Yakima valley 650 bales were sold last week at 40 and 41 cents. Oregon hops, 1936 crop, brought 42 and 43 cents for 1400 bales during the

An active business was done in contracts at 30 cents for three-year terms in Washington, Oregon and California, and as high as 25 cents was indicated for one year.

TRACK GRADE FOR HIGHWAY

PROSSER, Wash.-Officers of Saluskin Grange announced last week that their Grange is in favor of making the track road between Parker and Prosser a state highway and allotting state

R. E. Jones of Satus met with the



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	Rolled, about 80s, cwt	-1.90
	Chick Wheat	-2.10
	OATS	
i	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	8.75
ļ	BARLEY	
	Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
	Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	2.00
i	Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax	1.40
	PEAS	
	Ground, 100s, ewt.	1.85
	Ground, ton	
	Split, 100s, cwt	

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Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linsoed oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Soybean meal Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax Molasses (50-gal bbl) (50c refund bhl ret'd good condition) Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 50s 3.40 Albers Calf Manna, 100s 6.50Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax 1.65

Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax A-P Yeast Fonm, 100-lb sax 22.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, Molasses dairy mash, cwt 2.00

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SPOKANE PRODUCE MARKET

SPOKANE.-Egg prices were advanced Saturday 2 cents a dozen to producers on all grades. Due to snowblocked roads and sub-zero weather supplies have been short the last few

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

Eggs-Large special A, 22e; large grade A, 21e; medium grade A, 19c; large grade B, 19e; medium grade B, 16c; checks, 14c; small grade A, 14c. Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line: Alfalfa No. 1, second and third cuttings, \$13.50 ton; local alfalfa, first and second cutting,

GROWERS RETAIN TURKEYS

KENNEWICK, Wash,-Although the 1936 turkey season was one of the most unsuccessful in years, lower valley producers will continue their operations on about the same basis in 1937, a survey made by the Washington Egg & Poultry association showed Saturday.

A few growers said they were going to quit turkey raising but the majority expect to operate on the same basis as formerly. There has been a steady demand for turkeys from the lower valley although

years, producers said. TRADING IN NEW WOOL CLIP LIGHT

the price has been lower than in former

- PENDLETON, Ore.-The wool market is holding firm, but trading in the 2.00 new clip in the west has been light the past week, for which winter storms 4.00 were partly to blame.

The only Oregon contracting was in ... 12.00 Wallowa wool, F. A. Clark buying (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition) 30,000 fleeces for Hallowell Jones Molasses (30-gal bbl) 7.50 Donald of Boston, paying 30 to 32 cents. This is one of the largest contracts made in the northwest this sea-

N. P. LAND CASE LARGEST

IN UNITED STATES COURTS SPOKANE.-The case between the A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box 1.00 U. S. government and the Northern Pa-A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00 cific railroad now in progress here, involving title to 2,800,000 acres of land extending along the length of the 2.55 Northern Pacific and its branch line. both in money involved and extent of acreage, exceeds anything ever before

> The point to be determined at the present hearing is the amount of money due for the land deeded the railroad originally - the government having decided to retain title to the land for forest or mineral reserves.

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This Edition Is Devoted to Inland Empire Poultry Industry

How Henacres and Prosser's Poultry King, and breeder houses built to exact speci-E.R. Wells, Earned Reward by Years of Effort hatchery and office building. Also another 40-nere farm was purchased and

where fat hens lay eggs, with a waitand ease—this is the intangible dream of countless professional men and office workers. But, like dreams, generally, it seldom materializes. For poultryraising is one of the hardest of all callings. It requires infinite patience, applied experience and ceaseless vigilence before the real reward comes.

How Mr. Wells Did It. Over in Prosser, Wash., there's a man who has made good with his early poultry dreams, because he went about it in the right way. Read here the saga of E. R. Wells, monarch of a hennery domain over which he reigns with prosperity and progress.

Mr. Wells, owner of "Henacres," is a native of Ohio. In childhood he moved to Kansas, later graduating from high school and college in that state. He became interested in poultry in 1906,

his first chicks coming from a case of "store and Philo White Orping-

E. R. WELLS of 100 fine pullets. He tried to make a living from peultry and "went broke" twice, but mever gave up. In 1912 he answered an ad in a Kansas City paper for a man to take charge of the poultry on a big farm at Pasco, Wash,

In 1914 he was promoted to the management of the farm at \$100 per month. In 1915, with an old automobile and \$200 as capital, he bought an 11-acre apple orchard at Prosser, for \$5500. Traded the car in as \$500 for the first payment, bought 100 hens from the Pasco farms for \$100 and had \$100 left for furniture, farming equipment and living expenses. He had no team or car, so carried his eggs a mile

A flourishing little poultry farm, and a half to town and toted his gro baby chick production, more small machines the second year. ing market for poultry products that Started supplying the neighbors with In 1920 the location for the new purchase of a 50-acre farm which will offers a lucrative living of retirement Laby chicks, then shipping to nearby plant was found and purchased. No con- be used exclusively for range for the

Specialized in Eggs.

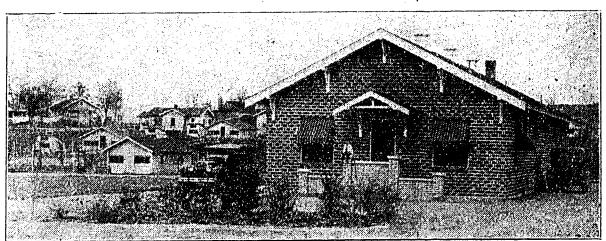
His Dream Progresses.

struction work started for two years, growing pullets and breeding cockerels, At first, he specialized in commercial roadway, fence and even every tree a year ago was set out to prune trees eggs, and his success in breeding and -was planned and located on paper, for shade for the growing stock.

fleations as was the modern brick developed to house 3500 breeders.

Buys Big Farm Land.

The most recent addition was the



HERE'S "HENACRES." HOME OF HUNDREDS OF POULTRY

cubator for \$6 the first year and two struction begun. tion. Every dollar he carned went back into chickens and his flocks and business grew. Then came the "dream" of ing to the present location, "Henacres" a model breeding plant as a basis for has continued its development. The or

hatching turned his ideas in that direc- Then, in 1922, with plans complete, the ceries and feed home on his back, first house, trapnest house No. 1, was page with development. In 1917 only Bought a second-hand Mandy Lee in- built, trees put out and active con- a few hundred chicks were sold. In

> Modern Hennery and Hatchery. During the past 15 years, since mov-

1936 371,978 chicks were hatched and sold. The goal for 1937 is over 400,000. During the past few years the gross income from the business has been over \$50,000 a year. The amount invested in buildings, land, live stock and equipment is \$72,000.

The gross business done has kept

A few years ago Mr. Wells' two small sons, Ed and Billy, now aged 19 and 15 respectively, were taken into full partnership in the business and the ownership now is E. R. Wells and Sons.

It is worth while to note that this successful poultry farm not only started with a very small investment, but also its development has been paid for by the profits of the business. No stock has ever been sold and no outside capital used. This speaks well for the poultry industry and the fact that Mr. Wells was willing to invest all of his earnings in the business indicates his confidence in the future of poultry

Soybean Oil Meal The general interest in soybean oil; In order to obtain the best results

meal is at present the keenest ever in feeds for live stock and poultry, soyknown. The principal reasons for this bean oil meal should be used in proper interest and the existing popularity combination with grain and minerals. of soybean oil meal with feeders and Poultry and pig rations containing saymixed feed manufacturers are as follown oil meal need to be supplemented lows: It supplies protein at the lowest with sufficient amounts of ground cost per unit of protein of all concen- limestone, bone meal and salt to make trates which are universally available up a slight deficiency in calcium, phosbut the entire plant-every building, This farm was purchased in 1933 and on the market today; properly pre- phorus and chlorine which occurs when pared soybean oil meal contains a more large amounts of concentrates of anicomplete protein than other supple- mal origin are replaced by soybean oil ments that are of vegetable origin; meal. Soybean oil meal is well fortiin fact, its protein is similar to milk fied with the other essential minerals. protein in feeding value and is superior to many other forms of animal protein; properly prepared soybean oil meal is one of the safest and most palatable feeds available for live stock and poultry.

The following tested formulas and

recommendatinos are submitted for the reader who is interested in sound and economical feeding of live stock and poultry for the year of 1937:

For a Chick Mash,

4%	soya bean	4%	meat meal
	meal	20%	white millrun
18%	corn meal	4%	poultry greens
4%	dried milk		mineral
8%	ground wheat	1%	salt
8%	ground ont	1%	poultry yeast
	groats		foam
6%	fish meal	14%	Nopco XX

Growing Mash.

5%	soya	bean	20%	white	millrun
	meal		5%	poultry	greens
5%	groun	d corn	5%	mineral	!
0%	groun	d wheat	1%	salt	
5%	groun	d oats	1%	poultry	yeast
1/2 %	fish	meal		foam	٠.
5%	meat	meal	14%	Nopco .	XX
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Laying and Breeding Ration. 5% soya bean 5% meat meal 38% white millrun

15%	corn meal		poultry greens
	ground wheat	•	mineral
	_	1%	salt
	ground oats	1%	poultry yeast
5%	ground barley		foam
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Turbon Starting Mach

THE SA DIS	mmne	214.00044
18½% soya bean	10%	meat meal white millrun
26% corn meal 5% dried milk		poultry greens mineral
10% ground whea 6% ground onts		

14 % Nopco XX

Turkey Developing Mash.

5% fish meal

14%	soya bean	61/2%	meat meal
	meal		white millrun
30%	corn meal		poultry greens mineral
3%	dried milk		salt
15%	ground wheat	1%	poultry yeast
5%	ground oats		foam
5%	fish meal	1/4 %	Nopco XX

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5%	soya be	an	40%	millrun	
	meal		3%	mineral	٠
10%	rolled o	oats	8%	beet pulp	
10%	ground	barley	2%	salt	
15%	ground	peas	7%	molasses	

All the above formulas have been tried and tested and on account of the high percentage of protein in soya bean oil meal (which runs 92 per cent digestible of the 41 per cent of pro-

tein), makes it an excellent ingredient to mix with any feed.

It has also been found that it makes a very good feed for dogs if balanced off with sufficient ground bone or some other mineral.

WILSON CREEK. Wash .-- A band

TWISP, Wash.—During the recent of sheep owned by the Big Bend Land extreme cold weather all water mains company has been moved from their except one were frozen and a water winter quarters south of Marlin to wagon, borrowed from the forest servquarters near Ephrata for the lambing ice, is now being used to take care of the water needs of the town,

"Large End Up" Rule Saves Hatching Eggs

Hatching eggs to be hauled or shipped to the hatchery should be packed snugly into the case with the large end up, says Berley Winton, in charge of the poultry effice of the bureau of animal industry. as hatching eggs are less likely to oe broken when in this position than if they are packed with the small end up.

Each normal egg has an air cell at the large end, Mr. Winton explains, and it is necessary that the membrane separating the inner portion of the egg from the shell membrane neither be broken or shaken loose. Research at the national agricultural research center, at Beltsville, Md., has shown that eggs with tremulous air cells hatched only two-thirds as well as the eggs which had normal air cells. Packing the eggs with the large end up removes the pressure from the inner membrane.

Mr. Winten cautions that the egg case of an automobile, as the vibration at mum diet standard required.

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grees F. A frost-proof cellar or base-

eggs should not be held longer than a week or 10 days before delivery to the hatchery, Mr. Winton says. Held longer, the eggs decrease in hatchability.

60 MILLION HENS NEEDED

According to a recent article in the Poultry Digest, we need at least 60 million additional hens to produce the one billion dozen eggs needed in this country to give every man, woman and should never be placed on the pumper child one egg a day, which is the mini-

With chickens as well as other farm the bed should be matted with straw, animals it is desirable to have a uniformity in feeds as animals and chick-In the early part of the hatching seed ens live standardized lives. They have son it is necessary to gather eggs often the same task to do each day and exert as hatching eggs should not be allowed the same amount of exercise or effort to chill. They should be stored at a in doing it. Consequently their nutritemperature ranging from 50 to 60 de- ent requirements for body maintenance and production are not subject to great ment is usually a good place for stor- changes as in the case of man. The nearer correct the nutrient essential Tests also have shown that hatching content of their diet, at all times, the better for the feeder.

WHERE COUNTLESS CHICKS ARE HATCHED

Mary Jean Hopkins: Betty, you've raised quite a few chickens, but can you tell me why a hen is not eco-

hens they are very economical.

for every grain a hen eats, she has to Thursday.

LAYING PULLETS INCREASE

Number of pullets in laying flocks in Pacific coast states show an increase of 15 per cent over a year ago, the U.S. department of agriculture reports. Currently the rate of egg laying is unusually high in the far western states but in other sections of the country it is below a year ago, the re-

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They probably hold the record for

an Atlantic-to-Pacific flight and for WHY IS A HEN NOT ECONOMICAL? the longest air trip for newly-hatched chicks and for birds of their variety. Shipped Monday afternoon, last week, from the municipal airport at Boston, in a heated American Airlines plane, transfers were made at Nowark Betty King: Why, no, Mary Jean; and Omaha, the shipment reaching Los with what experience I've had raising Angeles Wednesday morning. Another flight carried them to Sacramento, Mary Jean: I don't belong to your Cal., where they were placed aboard a mother's poultry club but I know that, train, reaching Klamath Falls last

POULTRY SHORTS

Keep layers confined, particularly in stormy weather.

Order your chicks early to be sure that you will have them when you want

If you have not obtained your breeding males, do so at once.

If you intend to do incubation work, overhaul your incubator now and order needed parts.

Baby ducklings can be shipped in just the same manner as chicks are shipped and can be brooded the same way. They may be started either in a

battery brooder or a colony house.

Straw used for litter should be removed every week or 10 days. Dropping boards should be cleaned daily and all equipment cleaned once each week, except drinking vessels, which should be scalded twice a day.

The first consideration in raising chicks is to purchase good ones, from a reliable breeder.

In storing feeds, place them in vermin-proof bins, taking out just enough for the day's rations. In this way you have fresh feed before the chicks and hens at all times.

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The heads are made of crushed clear film wound into a ball over a hooked wire and then covered twice with a amooth strip which is fastened with Scotch tape. The film is gathered at top and bottom and tied with spool wire. Features are applied bits of red and black film, the girl's ringlets are crinkled clear tubes and the boy's hair is black. The couple wear hats of silver paper banded with red transparent ribbon edged with silver. Red film is used for the girl's hat crown.

To make the boy's jabot, cut two 8 | red and silver.

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to stuff the pillow with crushed clear

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silver Scotch tape. When completed,

the two figures are fastened to a sil

ver cardboard base by inserting the

extending head wires through the pil-

lows and cardboard. Attach an extra

wire, on each side, winding it with red

film, and looping it behind the pillow

for a brace. The nut cup favor is deco-

rated with a printed lace doily, red

film and a transparent ribbon bow of

One can chili con carne, 2 cups according to statisticians of the Metro- spaghetti or macaroni (broken), 1 small politan Life Insurance company. They can tomato soup.

Cook macaroni or spaghetti in plenty child is healthier and safer than he of boiling salted water until tender. Drain, Grease a baking dish with bacon drippings. Put in a layer of macaroni then a layer of chili con carne. Repeat until all materials are used. Pour over the canned tomato soup, diluted with an equal portion of water. Bake slowly for 25 to 30 minutes in a 350 degrees F. or moderate oven. This makes a tasty luncheon or supper dish.

Chili Con Carne Volcanoes. One can chili con carne, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs.

Heat the chili con carne, Stir the beaten eggs into the mashed potato and beat until light and puffy. Chill. Shape into small cakes or balls. Make a hollow in the center and put in a regular dollar bottle of Henry George's rounding spoonful of the chili con carne. Reshape and place in a wellgreased baking pan. Brush each cake with bacon drippings and bake in a hot oven until brown. Serve with a sauce made by heating a can of tomato soup with 14 cup water. These cakes make a delightful luncheon or party

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YAKIMA WOMAN NEW V. P. OF YOUNG DEMOS

Democratic clubs of Washington, announced recently he had named Mrs. Mary Matheson of Yakima as vice HOME BUILDING OUTLOOK president of the organization, succeeding Marguerette Allen of Longview, re-

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Suits will be accompanied by short

ASKED BY LEGISLATURE

OLYMPIA .- Declaring there is need calling for a scientific investigation of the fishery.

Pilchards are ground into fish meal and oil which is valuable to agricultural, poultry and stockmen, the reso-OLYMPIA.-Phil H. Gallagher, state lution said. It recommended a treaty treasurer and president of the Young be drawn with Canada on joint and equitable supervision of the industry.

BEST IN OVER 10 YEARS

Residential construction in 1933 and 1934 averaged about \$280,000,000, rose to \$550,000,000 in 1935 and to almost \$900,000,000 in 1936, according to the American Builder, "Never in history," aid of glycerin. A little should be ap- the magazine said, "was there need of plied to the stain, left for a time and so much residential construction as now. Present prospects in the home Iron the material on the inside until building field are the brightest in more than a decade."

AMERICAN AIR LINE BUSINESS GROWS

Reviewing the 12 months' period just ended, C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., said recently that final passenger figures for 1936 would approximate 254,600, compared with 176,005 passengers carried in 1935, and 1,676,700 pounds of express compared with 599,642 pounds carried in 1935.

LIEUT.GOV. MEYERS NAMES RULES GROUP

OLYMPIA.-After days of backstage wrangling, Lieutenant-Governor Victor A. Meyers announced his rules committee appointments.

The committee was on a seven-onethree ratio-seven majority members, one republican with majority leanings and three minority members.

Senators named to the committee

holler, Spokane; Earl Maxwell, King; A. E. Edwards, Whatcom; Fred S. Duggan, Spokane; George F. McAulay, Yakima, and Keiron Reardon, Snoho-

Republican-Ralph Metcalf, Pierce Dear Aunt Marion: county.

Minority-H. I. Kyle and James A. Murphy, King county, and S. C. Roland, Whatcom.

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PUZZLE FOR BOYS ONLY

bird. Who can send in the most cor- her and enjoy it very much. reet answers?

1, hhsurt; 2, plsiane; 3, oewh; 4, ilwwoas; 5, rrreeti; 6, rrpsowa; 7, anieldr; 8, oolped; 9, udnoh; 10, nnitle; 11, looeri; 12, ewnr.

ANSWERS TO THE CAKE CONTEST Leota Frank, Riverside, Wash., and Edna Franks, Springdale, Wash., both sent in seven correct answers, and Carol Faith Harris had six correct, in

The correct answers are: 1, marble; 2, spice; 3, cream or butter; 4, ribbon; 5, angel food; 6, divinity; 7, plain; 8, loaf; 9, sponge; 10, delicate; 11, sunshine; 12, gold; 13, sample.

VALENTINE CONTEST GAME For a contest game, give the guests hows and arrows to shoot at a heart target. The winner should be presented with a heart-shaped box filled with heart-shaped nut cookies, and each loser who failed to hit the target might be consoled by being allowed to kiss one person for each arrow that went astray.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to you-all members having birthdays during February.

NEW MEMBERS

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

This week we are giving all our space to new members' letters. We are happy to have so many. We are glad to welcome each one of you and will send sleigh-riding on a steep hill above our your membership pins right away. We want you all to feel that this is your Corner and feel free to make any suggestions for making it more interesting. If I find a twin for any of you I will announce it in our Corner.

Next week look for old members' letters. We have lots of them, too .-Aunt Marion.

January 16, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: I have been reading your Corner for a long time and I would like to join it. My name is Esther Ruff. I will be 12. My birthday is September 29 and I Majority members-David E. Me- would like to have my membership Millan, Stevens county; Joseph Drum- card and pin. Thank you. Yours very

ESTHER RUFF.

Wheeler, Wash. January 17, 1937

I would like to join your Corner, I was 9 years old December 29, and I am in the fifth grade. My teacher is Mr. Hays, and our principal is Mrs. Graham. I have one brother. His name is Warren. I have two pet dogs to play with. They are Skippy and Laddy. I ceived for Christmas. May I have a membership card and pin? Thank you.

A new niece, FAY RUPERT.

Rice, Wash. January 18, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: I would like to join your Corner. I was 9 years old March 5, and I am in the fifth grade. My teacher is Mr. Hays and our principal is Mrs. Graham. I have one little dog to play with; its name is Scotty, Have I a twin? May I have a membership card and pin? Thank you. A new niece,

BARBARA LOVEN. Rice, Wash.

January 20, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: I read the Children's Corner every

week. I would like to join the Children's Corner very much. I am a new member. I am 10 years old. My birthday is January 21. Have I a twin? May I have a membership card and pin? I am in the firth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Fitzpatrick. I will try to join the contests. A niece, BETTY WEBB.

Clarksfork, Idaho.

January 23, 1937 Dear Aunt Marion:

I wish to join your club, My birth day is on July 13. Have I a twin? I have two pets, a small black dog named Rex and a yellow bantam hen called Fluffy. She is so tame that she will cat out of your hand and fly upon your shoulder. Will you please send me my prize I won for winning the Santa

Claus contest, ending December: 19. Rearrange the following letters so Will you also send me a membership they will spell the name of a dog or card and pin. I always read your Cor-GRACE HACKNEY

Medical Lake, Wash. -

January 26, 1937, Dear Aunt Marion:

I am going to join the contest for boys this week. I am anxious for it to start. This time I am sending in a riddle. There isn't any school here this week. I have had a bad cold and wasn't to school last week. We have two pet lambs. Their names are Mickey and Emilie. Have I a twin? If I have please, write. Your nephew.

R. RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Benton City, Wash. Riddle: A man came into a doctor's office and asked the doctor for something to keep his hair from falling out. What did the doctor give him?

Answer: A wig. January 25, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: I am enclosing my list of cakes fro the cake contest. I hope I win a prize. I am 9 years old. My birthday is Oc-

tober 17. With love, CAROL FAITH HARRIS. Star Route, Davenport, Wash.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I received the surprise package Christmas eve and I sure enjoyed it. I am sorry I did not send a story in sooner, but I am sending one in now. It is about myself.

One day shortly after Christmas vacation, my sisters and I were going house. My older sister had gone down . on the sled and was bringing the sled back up when I ran after it and slid in a pile of cactus. My sister pulled. them out but oh, how it hurt! I couldn't sit down for a while but what it hurt.

It is so near Valentine day I am sending you a valentine which I made out of "hearts." It is supposed to be a squirrel. If you have a twin that is near enough my age please let me know so I can exchange valentines with her. I will be 13 May 10, 1937. I have seen the notice for the contest and would like to join if you will please tell me how. I like my C. C. C. pin and necklace very much. Your

LEOTA FRANK

Riverside, Wash. Thank you for the pretty valentine, Leota. It is very clever, I think. Your nearest to a twin is Shirley Niblick, Quincy, Wash. Shirley will be 13 on May 5, 1937. To join the contest you just make a list of the names of the different items mentioned in the paper last week-then think what kind of eake would be appropriate for each one such as No. 1, sculptors, Answer is am using my new toy typewriter I re- marble cake, etc. Send it in before January 26 with your age, name, address and signature of your parent, which means the contest is your own work.--Aunt Marion.

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CHAPTER X. told Martin when the latter descended little group apart, and felt alien and epon him demending a posse with alone. which to round up the Falins, "I know

kinnelf for not interfering, the door ward and laid on top of the grave the opened and June, who had arrived on toy steam shovel which he had made I'll . . " the latest train, stepped inside. Her for Buddie such a long, long time ago. face was white and her eyes staring and full of tears.

livers won't be appeased."

when I went away. He stood up there cheer them up. by the lonesome pine. I never got to see caught sight of Martin standing beside for ?" the sheriff and her eyes glittered. "What you doin' here?" She demanded. ther, looking up from the brood of "Why ain't you up there with Dad and little chickens which Melissa had just I ain't got guts like you have . . ." Dave! You leved Buddie, didn't you? brought into the house. He was goin' to be an engineer when he got big. What are you doin' here?"

her awful tirade. "June . . . please! Dave? But it's got to be a Tolliver-June! June darling. I don't want you somebody who acts like a Tolliver." to cry. Don't cry, June darling, I love you." The last words seemed dragged fool if you listen to her," said Martin. out of him.

"You love me. . . . You loved Bud. Dave. die," she sobbed bitterly. "But you're not with Buddie; you're here with the terly. "I'm not good enough to be. I come. haw-with civilization. And I'm civili-brought this on. I knew people. Oh, yes He had hardly taken 10 steps when:

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vation non, aren't 1" she raged on hysterically. If got nice clothes, That is civilization, ain't it? Pretties? Nice grabbing the neek of her dress, she Dave." ripped it from her.

Raddie's barial was a solemn and pitiful occasion. Underneath the lone some pine, in a plain wooden box, he was laid to rest while June, barefoot and in her mountain clothes, knelt beside the grave and Tater sang a spirlitual which had all the misery of the lages in its harmonies. Martin was "Mr. Reed, I've Eved in this coun- there, too, as was Corsey and many of fry for 50 years," the Captown sheriff the men. But the latter formed a

"Oh God, Our Heavenly Father," the these people. I can bring the Falins to mountain preacher spoke after the eaurt . . maybe hang 'em . . but earth had been mounded above the that don't stop fouls. It makes 'em, coffin, "We how before Thee in meck-There'll be killin's like we've never est humbleness, believing in Thy divine seen before. Mountain people don't like wisdom and accepting with equal humlaw, Mr. Reed . . . it's got too many bleness the complexities of this life. curii-muenes to sait 'em. The Falin rela- We are returning to the earth that tives'd never forgive . . . an' the Tol. which Then hast produced-n part of Thy soul, of life eternal, Amen."

As he rausbled on and on, excusing As he finished Thurber stepped for-

Judd and Melissa tried to pick up "He couldn't just die, could he?" she threads of their life, but it was alinquired of no one in particular, "My most impossible. True June and David lins. He ran down the hill with me sence. Even Martin tried in vain to licked, will you stop fightin'?"

"What are we doin' here?" June sudhim again . . . I'm . . . I'm never dealy demanded on the day after the never goin' to be licked. Why do you goin' to see him again." Suddenly she funeral. "What are we standin' here come to me? Yeh. Why shouldn't I

"June, honey," expostulated her fa-

"Before green-up time," the girl continued, her eyes strangely bright. "Juno!" cried Martin, trying to stop | "That's what you wanted, wasn't it. "She's a fool, Dave-and you're a

"You ain't a Tolliver!" muttered

don't know anything-only this, Dave. I don't want you to fight. But look, it. Pappy," Wade chuckled as he re-Dave. I think you're a swell guy. If leaded his gun. you say it, I'll go fight with you. I'll] do anything but that wouldn't help matters. Melissa's right—she really is, Dave. You can't make happiness with hate." His eyes glowed tenderly as he words un hollow words. Well, I don't looked at the older woman. Then he wast if . . . I don't want you. I don't picked up his hat and turned to the arms and started across the ridge. want anything but the Palins, Civiliza- door, "Goodby, June . . . Judd . . . tion! Well, yen can have it." And, and you, Melissa. . . . Good luck,

> As she realized that he was going and did not intend to see her again, a little sob broke from June. Impulsively she rushed forward and threw her arms about him, "Martin," she eried. "Don't hesitated Buck, "until we find out how ro 'way, I-I didn't know what I was saying, I don't want you to go,"

> Slowly Dave realized that June's words to him had been merely empty shirt. words. His face tightened. Then his eyes shifted to Melissa, who, despite neer soon was working over the woundherself, was looking at June and Mar- ed youth, his face grave. tin with tender mother love and sympathy. With a pathetic little sigh the Dave at last, "This'un can't be cut youth rose and slipped quietly out of out." He turned his face to the wall.

Dave headed straight for the Falin home. As he approached he could hear green-up . . ." a wordy battle going on between fa-

"Yep-we're all brave men-the Falins are brave men—they kill children." Buck was raging.

or old. I ain't goin' t' like 'em. Ifen I get a chance at that Dave Tolliver,

"Who's thar?" barked Buck as Dave knocked at the door.

"I want to talk to you . . . an' I nin't got no gun," Tolliver answered silence, his arm dropped limply across as the door swung open and he faced the edge of the cot. little brother Buddie. He had to be were back at home, but that didn't fill the muzzles of four rifles. "If I tell killed-he had to be killed by the Fa- the aching void left by Buddie's ab- you we're . . . if I tell you we're a single crow teetered back and forth,

"You ain't licked." Buck shook his snow, and screamed: head, "You couldn't be licked. You're come to you? I orter drag myself through all the brambles from here to your house an' say I'm sorry . . . but "You ain't my father," screamed

Wade, his face livid with rage. "Yore a snivelin' pup." "Maybe that's what's the trouble," agreed Buck, Then to Dave, "You wanta shake hands?" After they had done so,

he added, "Now tell me why you done

"It's A'nt Melissa's birthday," answered Dave. Then he turned awkward-"You're right," said the engineer bit- ly and started back the way he had

knew all kinds of people. Now I a rifle cracked and he went down. "Fer a minute I thought you meant

> Buck turned to the mantel, picked up a revolver which lay there and pumped six bullets into his son's chest.

> "I did," he said, as he stared down at the fallen man. Then he walked out of the house, picked Dave up in his

"David!" sereamed Melissa as Buck entered the Tolliver home and laid her acphew on the cot.

"I fell on my gun," gasped the boy, 'an' . . . Buck Falin found me and picked me up an' fotched me home." "Could-could I stay here, Judd,"

had he's hurt?" "Shere," answered the other as he

started tearing off the blood-stained June ran for Martin and the engi-

"'Taint no use, Martin," panted

"Dave, don't die!" sobbed June as she knelt beside the cot, "It'll soon be

in the whole country . . . won't he, their sidewalks. June?" Martin choked.

to smile through her tears. Dave smiled alarms. "Pussy-footin' drivel, I call it," Wade | wistfully. Then with great effort he snarled back. "I don't like 'em, young placed an arm around his aunt's shoulders and drew her nearer.

"One fer you . . . an' one fer me, he whispered as he kissed her eyes. "The biggest . . . weddin' . . . in . . the . . ."

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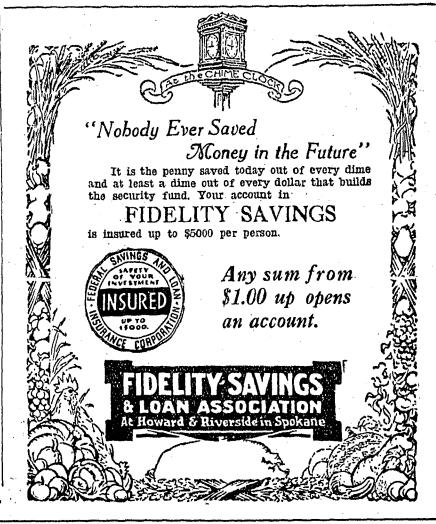
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1:00 Penthouse Screnade
1:30 Musical Camera
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3:15 To be announced
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8:15 Treasure Island
6:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Night Editor
9:30 One Man's Family
70:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Bal Tabarin
11:30 Reverles

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11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett
11:30 Ed Fetz—Piano
11:45 Deer Park Program
12:00 McDonald Shine Program
12:30 Broadway Baptist Church
1:00 Casey's Rhythm Revue
1:00 Grange Program
3:00 Stagestruck
4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood
4:30 Waltz Time
5:00 Song of Evening

8:00 Organ Moods
8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Eddie Dunstedter
10:45 Headlines and History
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Meet Your Neighbor
2:45 U. S. Dept. of Labor
8:00 Joe Penner 3:00 Joe Penner 3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin

8:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Professor Quiz
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man
5:45 Concert Miniatures
6:90 Ford 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
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12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:30 Lee Sullivan Program 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 3:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Believe It or Not 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:10 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:15 Dreams of Long Ago 6:30 Royal Hawaiian Band 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:15 Rippling Rhythm 7:00 Behind the Headlines 7:15 L'heme Exquise 7:30 Romance of 8:00 Judy & the Bunch 8:15 Southern Harmony 9:00 Chez Paree Orchestra 1:30 St. Francis Hotel 18:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:30 Henry King Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyon.



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8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Christine
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming,
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Grayson's Program
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 Bell Organ Concert
11:45 News 8:15 Crosscuts 11:30 Topics of the Day
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11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Good Samaritan
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeollan Trio
4:45 Connie Gates
5:00 Monday Medleys
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 Children's Corner
6:00 Warden Laws
6:30 Fashion Parade
6:45 Jack Meakin Orchestra 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
8:30 Voice of Firestone
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Studebaker Champions
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Stringin' Along 11:00 Sid. McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reverles

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock †
7:15 Farm Flashes.
7:45 Organ Odes
2:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:15 Gared Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert 10:00 Housewives' Hour 10:40 Band Concert 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey 11:30 Salvation Army Program 12:00 News in the News 12:15 WPA Program 12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Dancing Rhythms 5:15 Song of Evening

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1:15 Treasures Next Door
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Eyes
2:45 Chile Peppers
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 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 To be announced 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Renfrew 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 Peta Pantrall 7:45 To be announced 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 10:30 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Gil Evans 11:45 Black Chapel

7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:45 Gospel Singer Honeyboy and Sassafras News of the New New World 00 Jingletown Gazette Food Magician Vaughn deLeath Words and Music 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
3:00 Monitor News
2:45 IL S Arms Band 3:15 U. S. Army Band 3:30 3 X Sisters 3:45 Happy Jack Marshall's Mavericks Eughouse Rhythm Three Cheers 5 Story Lady
5 Story Lady
6 Junior Nurse Corps
6 Billy, Mack & Jimmy
7 Jack Armstrong
7 Orphan Annie
8 Marshall's Mavericks
8 Bayon Muchansan 6:30 Baron Munchausen Good Time Society Dinner Dance Music Your Legislative Day News Lum & Abner ven-haired songstress of 5 feet and 95 pounds, the famed Boswell Sisters of radio have passed their torch of song.

Two of the Boswells have gone domestic. Sisters Vet and Martha

**Sisters Lum & Abner and Standard Univ. Pgm.

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**Sid Grand Terrace Cafe Orch.

**Sid Helen Hayes*

10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra.

10:30 Hotel Blitmore Orchestra.

11:00 Paul Carson

> Alone, as soloist of the NBC California's Hour, Connie carries on the Boswell traditions. She is demonstrating, with Husband Harry Leedy at her side, that

marriage and career do mix, giv-

en the right human ingredients. The musical education of the three Boswell Sisters was entire**TUESDAY**

FEBRUARY 9 KAG 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Jos. Galleccheo Orchestra 8:45 Jos. Galleccheo Ord 9:00 Randall Sisters 9:15 Mary Marlin 9:30 Morning Concert 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Mystery Chef 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Rhythm Makers 11:15 Bell Organ 11:30 News 11:15 Bell Organ
11:30 News
11:45 Our Neighbors Speak
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Gen, Fed, Women's Clubs
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Sperry Special 2:00 Sperry Special
2:15 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails 4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Passing Parade
5:00 Business & Pleasure
5:30 Ramirez Argentines
6:00 Dinner Concert 6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 News
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy Fildler
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Vox Pop
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Good Morning Tonight
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orck.
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
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 News in the News
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele
12:45 Eill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
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8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Homemakers Exchange 9:00 Morning News Broadctst 9:15 Plano Pleasantries liso Marki Gras From Ne Jeans 2:00 Tito 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 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man
5:45 Gladys Hendricks
6:00 White Fires
6:15 Silhouettes,
6:30 Jack Oakie's College
7:30 Kinman Business Univ,
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Al Jolson Show
9:00 Watch the Fun Go By
9:45 Nowspaper of the Air
9:30 Alexander Woollcott
10:00 Larry Lee 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Florito 11:00 Henry King 11:30 Kenny Allen

KGA 7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 45 Humor in the News 8:00 News
8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Service Period
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy & Sass
9:15 News of the New
9:30 Morning Concert Sassafras 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:30 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 News 1:15 Geo. Hessberger Orchestas 1:15 Geo. Hessberger Orch
1:30 Lee & Ken'
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 The Dictators
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 Monitor News
8:15 Animal Close-ups
3:30 Tony Russell
3:45 Joan & Escorts
4:00 Marshall's Mavericks
4:30 George Griffen 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks
4:30 George Griffen
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 Husbands and Wiven
7:00 Armco Band 7:00 Armco Band 7:30 To be announced 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Trocadero Orchestra 9:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Blitmore 11:00 Paul Carson

ular music only because that was what the public wanted.

"We found," says Connie, "that Vaudeville engagements brought we used to get more applause for them to Hollywood. our vocal numbers which we sang as a novelty once in a while. And then the kids began to ask for tured with Ray Noble's orchessomething 'hot.' So we packed our instruments in mothballs and took up rhythm."

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

FEBRUARY 10

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:30 Ben Lindberg
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Randall Sisters
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Rhythm Makers 11:15 Topics of the Day 11:30 Bell Concert 11:30 Bell Concert
11:45 News
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Chas. Chan
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roaming Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Children's Corner

4:30 Aeolian Trio
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 Children's Corner
5:45 Junior Varieties
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:30 Thrills
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Gladys Swarthout
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra

KEIO 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Afr
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
8:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Whitworth College
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal

4:00 Time Signal 5:00 Dancing Rhythm 5:15 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Revellle 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems 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 11:30 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 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 Home Town Sketches 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

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 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Fiorito

12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Robert Gately
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Airbréaks
2:30 Christine

7:00 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeybov & Sassafras 9:15 News of the New 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr. 12:30 Continental Varieties 2:30 Christine
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Midge Williams
3:20 Clark Dennis
3:45 Coeur d'lAene Hotel
4:00 Jack Meakin's Music 4:15 Theater Program
4:30 Stringtime
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:80 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Professional Parade 7:15 Dinner Dance Music 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 7:45 Your Legislative Day

8:00 News 8:00 News
8:15 Lum & Abner
8:30 Hotel St. Regis
8:45 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra
9:00 Congress Hotel Orchestra
9:30 Waltz Time
10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra
10:15 Sld McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Hotel Blitmore
11:00 Paul Carson 11:00 Paul Carson

Connic was the soloist of the trio for years. She had been featra, with Glen Gray and the Casa Loma band, and with Bob Cros

set, out for Chicago and fame.

by's orchestra, on records. ly classical. They turned to pop- bade New Orleans farewell and carve herself a new career as a Columbia network, from 9:00 to are as follows:

FEBRUARY 11

7:35 Hillbillies
7:36 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Jos. Gallicchio Orchestra
9:60 Randall Sisters 8:45 Jos. Gallicchio Orchestra
9:00 Randall Sisters
9:15 Mary Murlin
9:30 One Girl in a Million
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Business & Pleasure
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:45 News
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 La Salle Style Show
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Sperry Special
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hilbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Moonglow Melodles
5:00 Rudy Vallee
9:15 Xavier Cugat
6:30 Console Melodles
6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr.
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Hospitality House
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 Richfield Reporter
10:15 Beaux Arts Trio
10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Club Deauville 9:00 Randall Sisters

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:09 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashea
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 Hite 9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 News in the News
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble 1:00 Social Correspond 1:30 String Ensemble 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Basketball Game 5:00 March of Melody 5:15 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 Homemakers Exchange
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 Pet Mik Program
12:15 Thursday Matineo
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Coolidge String Quartet
1:30 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Current Questions Before
Cougress 6:50 U. of I. Barmflashes 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 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Fort Wright Band 5:00 Fort Wright Band 5:30 Popeye the Sailor Man 5:55 Standard Optical Co. 6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr. 7:00 Your True Adventure March of Time 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 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Florito 11:00 Henry King 11:30 Cole McElroy 11:45 Kenny Allen

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 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 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 Marlowe & Lyon 2:45 Helen Jane Behlke 3:00 Monitor News 3:30 Clark Dennis 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Easy Aces 4:30 Martha & Hal 4:35 Martha & Hal 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. 6:30 America's Town Meeting 7:00 NBC Jamboree 7:30 News 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 Dr. Kate 8:30 Showboat 9:30 Edison Hotel Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hitel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

songstress. After a midwestern tour in 1936 and an engagement at the Hotel New York, she returned to Hollywood to star on California's Hour. For recreation she watches

football, hockey and baseball Igor Gorin and Raymond Paigo games and when bad weather keeps her indoors, she enjoys backgammon and checkers, at which she is an expert.

Pred MacMurray, personable film star who is succeeding Dick Powell as master-of-ceremonies and singing star on "Hollywood Hotel," which is heard Fridays In 1928 the three Boswells Left alone, she decided to over the transcontinental WABC- **FRIDAY**

FEBRUARY 12

6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey 8:30 News 8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Randall Sisters
9:15 Mary Marim
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:16 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Rhythm Makers
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young 11:45 Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Nellis
1:00 Tea Time at Morrels
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Monitor News 4:30 Aeolian Trio 5:15 Honeymooners

5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 Children's Corner
6:00 Last Nighter
6:15 News
6:30 Navier Cugat
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 Change 9:30 Jack Randolph 9:45 The Scene Changes 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St, Francis Hotel 11:30 Fairmont Hotel Orchestra 11:30 Fairmont Hotel Orchestra KF10

KFIO

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
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 News in the News
12:15 WPA Program
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Request Program 4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Dancing Rhythm 5:15 Song of Evening

KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
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 George Hall Orchestra
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 1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Durkee's Program 4:15 Maurice & His Music News Maureen O'Conner 5:00 Broadway Varieties 5:30 To be announced 5:45 Gladys Hendricks

6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Moments You Never Forget
7:30 U. S. Treasury Department
7:45 Vocals by Verrill
8:00 Mortimer Gooch (Wrigley)
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Chesterfield Presents
Hal Kemp, Kay Thompson
9:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra
9:30 Alka Seltzer
9:45 To be announced 9:45 To be announced 10:00 Shadow Serenade 10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra 11:00 Rhythm Around the Town 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Nell \$:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 9:00 Honeyboy & Bassfras 9:10 News of the New 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician

10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:00 Schola Cantorum of N. Y. 1:00 News 2:00 News 2:00 Three Ranchers 2:15 Saxotunes 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Midge Williams 3:30 Robert Gately 4:00 Walter Kelsey 4:15 Stainless Show 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Zarova 6:15 Chester Rowell 6:30 Twin Stars 7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Play 7:15 John C. Stevenson 7:30 Community Sing 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:15 Lum & Abner b:30 Singing Sam 8:35 National Defense Week 9:00 Ford Program 9:30 Hotel Senator Orchestra 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon

10:00 p. m., EST. Also heard during the broadcast are Frances Langford, Anne Jamison. and his music.

KWSC FEBRUARY 6

"News From the Weeklies," broadcast over KWSC at 6:15 every Saturday evening by Herbert T. Jenkins, editor of publi cations, consists of news bits selected from over 100 weeklies from all sections of the state.

Other programs February 6

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 13

KHQ
6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasuro
8:00 Our American Schools
8:15 Financial Service
8:30 News
8:45 Home Comfort Program
9:00 Gems of Melody
9:15 Nagel Rhumba
9:30 One Girl in a Million
9:45 Rex Eattle Ensemble
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mayme Johnson
10:30 Carnegie Tech, Orchestra
11:30 News
11:35 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Business & Pleasure

12:00 Business & Pleasure 12:30 Week-ond Revue 1:30 Continental 1:30 Continental
2:00 News
2:15 Top Hatters
2:30 Josef Hornik Orchestra
3:00 Lee Gordon Orchestra
3:30 Sonia Essen
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Hampton Institute Singers
4:15 Mampton Institute Singers
5:00 Faul Carson

5:00 Paul Carson 5:30 3 Cheers 6:00 Musical Grabbag

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6:15 News
6:30 Shell Chateau
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 Old Time Party
9:00 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
10:00 News Comment
10:15 St. Francis Hotel
10:30 E. Dallas Orchestra
11:30 Deauville Club

EFIO

1:86 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Plashes
17:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
17:30 Weather Report
9:30 Classified Ads
9:36 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Bell Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
5:00

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4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Dancing Rhythms
5:15 Song of Evening 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Conservatory es
Music
9:00 Morning News
9:30 George Hall Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Poetic Strings

10:10 Jack Snannon
10:15 Poetic Strings
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:30 Dancepators
11:30 Madison Ensemble
11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 News 12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 News
12:45 To be announced
1:00 Ann Leaf, Jimmy Brierly
1:30 Labor & Legislation
2:00 Dictators
2:30 Drama of the Skies
2:45 Eton Boys
3:00 Ben Field Orchestra
3:30 Tito Guizar
3:45 Saturday Swing Session
4:15 Foote's Concert Ensemble
4:30 News
4:45 Sunset Serenade
5:00 Columbia Workshop
5:30 To be announced
6:00 Nash Speed Show

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9:00 Ted Florito
9:30 Alka Seltzer News
9:45 Henry King
10:00 Pete Pontrelle
10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:54 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Paradena Dancing 11:30 Larry Lee 11:45 Louis Prima

7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Raising Your Parents 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Magic of Speech 8:45 Shopping News 9:00 Service Period 9:15 Genia Fonlaciova 9:30 Natl, Parm & Home Hour 10:30 Our Barn 10:55 Metropolitan Opera 2:15 Timothy Makepeace 2:30 Merry Go Round 3:00 News 3:30 NBC Symphony 4:00 Message of Israel 4:30 Club Deauville Orchestra 4:45 St. Francis Hotel 414b St. Francis Hotel 5:00 Music Box 5:30 Meredith Willson Orok. 6:00 Marshall's Mavericks 6:30 Jack Meakin Music 7:00 Pepular Revue 7:30 Rainbow Grill Pepular Revue

7:45 News 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Ambassador Hotel 10:00 Palace Hotel Orchestra 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Charles Runyon KWSC FEBRUARY 5 The Rev. Charles P. Milne, in

his "History of Religious" program, broadcast over KWSC at 6:30 February 5, will speak on the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C A., their origin, growth and value,

The W. S. C. Idaho basketball game will be broadcast over KWSC at 7:30 p. m. frem the men's gymnasium,

6:45 a. m .- Parmers' Morning Program. 10:36-Morning Melodies.

10:45-Homemakers' Morning Program. 12:00-Enrmers' Noon Hour. 12:30-World Book Man.

12:35-Rhythm Rambles. 12:15-News. 1:00-Bob Jones, organist. 2:30-Chats with the House

3:00- Radio House of Opera-C.15-News From Weeklies. 7:30-Current Business Top-

7:45-Gospel Hymrs. 8:30- Travel Talk. 9:00-Silent.



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

ANNOUNCE CLUB **CHAMPIONS FOR** STATE OF IDAHO

Four-H club champions for the state of Idaho for the past year have been announced by J. R. Rearden, state club

Lucille Knight, Gooding, Idaho, who was winner of a trip to the national club congress in Chicago, was the 1936 state champion in the canning achievement contest. During last year she canned 370 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats. Besides canning she has worked on two ealf, two swine, poultry and sheep projects, and four years of clothing.

Bakes 1041 Items.

Helen Gray, Cleveland, who also was awarded a Chicago trip, was named the state winner in the food preparation contest. In her club career she has baked 1041 items and canned 534 quarts of food.

With her "best dress" exhibit, Gwen Chapman, Rigby, was proclaimed a state champion and division winners were Eula Ralph, Kuna; Evelyn Larson, Worley, and Lucille Beem, Filer.

The 1936 meat animal project award was given to Doran Butler, Bliss, on a beef project. He has had six beef projects in his six years of club work involving 18 head of beef cattle.

Jane Montgomery, Eden, is the new state champion in home economics. She has completed eight projects in five years.

X-Cello Club Winner.

The X-Cello club of Cleveland, Bannock county, was the state winner in the national 4-H club program of social progress. Mrs. J. D. McGregor has been the local leader since 1927 and the club was organized 15 years ago and is one of the oldest in the state. Sarah McGregor of the X-Cello club was named by a national committee on boys' and girls' club work as "Idaho's girl best typifying the objectives of the 4-H movement."

Eight Made Trip.

Eight northern Idaho clubbers received the trip to Chicago for the national club congress for their work during the year. These members were: Francis Shadel, Samuels, and Denver Glasgow, Sandpoint, representing Bonner county; Evelyn Larson and Benjamin Mottern, Worley, representing Kootenai county; Maxine Modgson, Benewah, and Pauline Wolfe, St. Maries, representing Benewah county; Lorinda Shanks, Viola, and Eleanor Harland, Troy, representing Latah county.

Mrs. J. J. Reimer.

Four members who are taking second year sewing are: Virginia Lunceford, Grace Turner, Alene and Louise S.-R. MAN ON RECEIVING END Tgnew; third year, Clara Hansen and Twila Goldy, and fourth year, Thelma Nunley and Gladys and Lily Reimer.

Mrs. Reimer was reelected as leader and Mrs. R. L. Davis was reelected assistant leader.

Order your seed catalogue if you are not on the mailing list of some reliable firm.

More than 100,000 applications for

new putents are pending.

"4-H HI-LITES" SELECTED FOR NAME OF COUNTY PAPER

"4-II Hi-Lites" has been the name selected for the Lincoln county club newspaper. This name was submitted by Joyce Krause, who will receive the award.

Honorable mention is also given to Gail Cochrane, Creston; Lila Mae Haden, Wilbur; Marjorie Gettman, Creston; Maxine Pearce, Creston, and Lenora Anderson, Creston, for the names they submitted.

Three Clubs Organize And Elect In Yakima

Three 4-H clubs were organized recently at Parker in Yakima county and officers were elected.

The officers of the Guyette sewing club are: President, Genevieve Grundell; vice president, Verl Shrock; secretary-treasurer, Violet Berndt, and reporter, Eva Lewis. Miss Louella Lewis is the leader.

Miss Lucy McCormick is the leader of the Bradshaw sewing club. Officers | ing teams from clubs and for compleare: President, Dorothy McCormick: tion of projects. vice president, Ollie Meyer; secretary, Jessie Beddoe, and reporter, Beverly

Dale Parton is the president of the Bradshaw swine and calf club; Lowell goals. Complete secretary's minutes Parton, vice president; Darwin Lundberg, secretary, and Albert Berg, reporter. Harry Parton is the leader.

"MODERN MISSES" NEW NAME OF SEWING CLUB

"Modern Misses" club is the clever new name taken by the Four Lakes 4-H sewing club on their reorganiza. tion. In keeping with the name a new activity has been originated by the eiub called "schoolgirl hints." Bernice Fitzner inaugurated the "hints" by reading an article. This series will continue as long as it proves interesting to the members.

Mrs. Detillian, Audrey Van Camp and] Arnel Baxter, attended the November

The club has taken a membership to the American Red Cross to be shared by all the club members.

At the December meeting towels were judged. This enterprising club also sponsored a eard party at the bath. Grange hall in December.

HAVE BASKET SOCIAL

A basket social was held in the Sunset Grange hall by the Sunset 4-H club of Spokane county on December PALISADES CLUB REORGANIZES 11. The evening was begun with a short program, after which the baskets The Palisades 4-H sewing club, Doug- were auctioned. The remainder of the las county, reorganized on November evening was spent in dancing. The 27, 1936, at the home of their leader, money received was to be used in purchasing club pins for members who are eligible.

I got into Olympia the other day in time for the excitement when one of list support for anti-strike bills before those representatives of Scattle made the Oregon legislature, last week was a smash at Ashley Holden, now con-rendered unconscious in an automobile nected with the Spokesman-Review. accident near Albany. He revived to When Ashley Holden casually men- find himself in an automobile belongtioned that the whole situation would ing to Secretary Reynolds of the Porthave been saved, if Ray Becker, now land Teamsters' union. The thought, in the penitentiary for participating "I'm being taken for a ride," flashed in the Centralia Armistice riot of 1919, through Collins' mind. had been hanged, the Scattle man answered by taking a smash at Holden .- | where Reynolds brought the wounded (Rufus Wood in Wenatchee World.)

ASSN. TO AWARD SPECIAL TROPHY FOR CLUB WORK

Each county in the state of Washwill be awarded by the County Agents association to the most proficient county in 4-H club work. This award will be given for the first time on the work done during the present club year. Information for the awarding of the trophies may be obtained from secretaries' record books and records in the county and state extension office.

Consider Many Factors. Some of the factors to be considered in the awarding of the trophy will be the 100 per cent reorganization of old clubs before December 31, the number of members enrolled, the number of county 4-H council meetings held, district leaders' meetings, number of leaders at state 4-H club camp, public demonstrations given by the clubs, judg-

Keep Complete Record.

Every club should complete a wellprogram of work, showing the club giving all business transacted and project work done should be kept of each meeting. News articles should be written in to the local paper and a clipping kept and pasted in the back of the secretary's book. These things will give a complete record of the accomplishments of individual clubs during the awarding of this trophy.

SCARING THE LADIES

An interesting phenomenon that almost invariably marks the debut of new inventions has again made its appearance. New York television engi-Eleven members and three guests, neers report that certain people are complaining that the invention has be-

> Most of the complainants are women, who believe that someone is spying en them via television, or trying to take away an inheritance. One young woman insists that a television Tom peeps at her whenever she takes a

> Engineers recall that the phonograph, telephone, radio and other inventions, in their early days, bothered the ladies in the same way. When the X-ray first made its appearance, there was an indignant protest from women throughout the world. It was their belief, it seemed, that, armed with this diabolic device, men would be able to see right through their clothes.

UNION MAN HELPS OPPONENT

HOOD RIVER, Ore.-Rory A. Collins, member of the local Hood River Growers' club and one of a group of fruit growers touring the state to en-

The ride ended at a doctor's office grower for treatment for head and

Here's Hollywood! By JACK HARDY

A New Year's eve party at the Troadero developed both hilarity and a significant incident. Cotton snowballs were provided guests by the management, and everyone pelted everyone dse when the clock struck 12. Then overly gay patrons began soaking the cotton halls in water, hurling them at alleged enemies. Simone Simon was the target for an excessive number of "wet cecks," thrown by actresses and other women players who admit a dislike for her "pouting" on both the screen and the studio sets.

Dolores Del Rio was noted at a New Year's eve party to be letting her "bob" grow into long braids, which she is wrapping coronet-like around her head.

At Jean Muir's party, everyone was very cautious about gossiping. Jean ington will compete during 1937 for a had announced that mikes had been inspecial trophy. This perpetual trophy stalled in various secret places, recordthe impromptu speeches and bits of small talk run off by amplifier.

> The home of the late John Gilbert, price was reported at \$42,500.

"Lost in the fog," is Pert Kelton's description of the thousands of Holly wood bit players and extras. "There are so many of them, casting directors and producers overlook most of the time. So they wander about blindly, hoping they'll be seen and get a bit of work before the rent comes due again."

There is much ado in various studios about a new picture magazine ti kept secretary's book and a written tled "Look." The current issue carries a picture of Joan Crawford taken 13 years ago when she was not quite so is actually 33. The editors announce steady prices. that next month's issue will carry some interesting pictures and information of Greta Garbo.

house."

State College Market Flashes

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markets moving sharply higher. The are running less than a year agocombination of improved business conprices to the highest level in several half of December and continued the

Dull holiday trading brought some price recessions at the first of the year, but changes were slight. Corn held ing pushed on the market, weakening the strong tone of recent weeks, beginning the year at new high levels. Rye and oats showed some hesitation. Barley and flaxseed were steady to slight-

Feeds Strong Again.

Following the slow holiday trading, ing conversations. Late in the evening, feed markets generally displayed more the guests were entertained by hearing activity and price trends were showing strength. Average of wholesale prices gained about 2 percent to a new high for the season. Pacific northwestern mills offered only occasional cars of in Beverly Hills, has been purchased wheatfeeds for rail shipments and the by a woman agent who has admitted prices were slightly higher. Standard she bought it for Miriam Hopkins. The millrun at Portland brought \$35.50 per ton and middlings \$39.50.

Lamb Prices Gain.

Demand for fat lambs improved and in fleece ranged \$10 to \$10.35. Sheep to be shipped in "log-cabin" crates; now topping at \$5.50. Volume of greasy do-1 veloped, attractive and appealing openmestic wool moving in the Boston mar- mesh bag." ket was comparatively light, but price trend continued upward. Fine territory movement of from 1,200,000 to 1,300,000 original bag wools of bulk average carloads of fruits and vegetables by French combing length brought around rail, ship and motortruck is being pack-\$1.05. Sales of foreign wools in Boston aged now as compared with 87 percent included moderate quantities of Aus- a few years ago. . slim a figure, and also alleges her age tralian and South American wools at

Poultry Weak.

Continued moderately heavy receipts of poultry at the large markets, and large stocks in storage tended to keep ere being marketed in paper cups. Interviewing Hollywood's decidedly the markets weak. Prices on chickens interesting personalities keeps one and fowls are below those of a year year and be a basis for judgment in highly entertained. Recently Eddie ago. No definite information is yet of the 1936 flatties. The reason is ap-Cantor gave off a gem concerning the available as to quantity of turkeys cartroubles with modern marriage. "Too ried over, but trade reports indicate many couples, when they are saying the that it was not particularly heavy. conclusive 'I do,' are looking out of With prices of meats expected to adthe corners of their eyes trying to see vauce during the early part of the always a becoming shortness. They if there's anything better in the year, no great difficulty is expected in will continue gored into a swing skirt moving turkey stocks into consumption or pleated in back.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, before next year's crop is available for Pullman .- The attempt of importing marketing, Egg prices declined in the countries to accumulate supplies of large markets after holiday trading wheat during December, kept the world slackened. Withdrawals from storage

Rising Potato Prices. ditions and limited supplies were stim- | Carlot potato prices made gains of 20 ulants which carried domestic grain cents per 100 pounds during the second years, according to the U. S. bureau rise in early January, Range of prices of agricultural economies. Winter wheat at shipping points was \$2 to \$2.50 per serenge was reported about 15 percent 1700 pounds for No. 1 sacked stock. more than a year ago. This acts as a The heavy shipping states of Idaho, restraining influence on the long-range Colorado and Maine quoted well above outlook, despite an estimated below- \$1. Western baking stock sold from \$2.75 to \$3.25 at Chicago. Keeping quality of western russets is irregular, and some of the poofly-keeping stock is bethe position at some points.

"Allure Sought In Vegetable Packages

Styles schange in packaging fruits and vegetables as do styles in women's clothing, declares L. C. Carey of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Carey follows the analogy further by saying that "the quest (in packaging fruits and vegetables) seems ever to be for a maximum of attractiveness and allure, of streamlining and of reduced bulk consistent with adequate protec-

Cranberries a few years ago were marketed in barrels; now they come in prices were 25 cents or more higher in boxes. Fruits and vegetables generally Chicago. Best kinds sold up to \$10.50 are being marketed in baskets or boxes and bulk of the good and choice grades instead of barrels. Texas onions used were strong, choice fed western ewes they go to market in "the newly de-

About 90 percent of the total annual

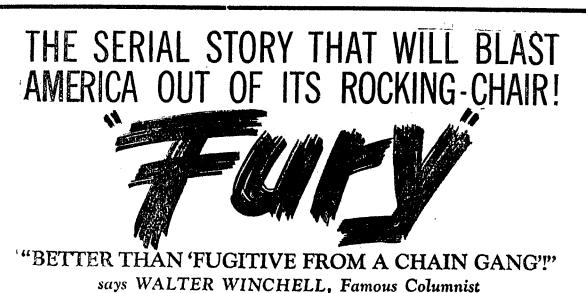
Use of consumer-sized bags for certain products is increasing, says Carey, citing the use of mesh bags and paper bags in marketing potatoes, apples, onions, and citrus fruits. Some products

High heels will kick over the traces parent for shorter skirts demand slim ankles and more height.

Skirts are definitely shorter, but







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