# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1937

NUMBER 45

# MANY FROM THIS DISTRICT ATTEND LUMBER CONGRESS

1000 Delegates to Include Representatives From Five States of Northwest Feb. 18

Governor Clarence D. Martin will make the address of welcome to the 1000 delegates assembled at the 34th annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association when it convenes on Thursday, February 18, in Seattle, for its three-day meeting. Many delegates from the Inland Empire will attend.

The importance of this annual meeting of the dealers from the states of Montana, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington, may be best gauged by the many prominent men, representa- Farmers From Washington, may be best gauged by tives of the industry, who will appear on the various programs.

To Head Meeting

KENNEWICK FLOUR MILL SOLD KENNEWICK, Wash .--- Officials of the Kennewick Flour Mills company announced Saturday the property had

been sold to a group represented by George C. Gregory of the Plains Flour Mills of Plains, Mont. Associated with Gregory would be

Earnest A. Boyd of Spokane, J. B. Conroy of the Kennewick Mills said.

**3 States Will** Attend Council

"Chemistry at work" is the meaning of the word "chemurgic," a term of ever-increasing importance in the world of industry and science today. Farm chemurgic is chemistry at work for the farm. Through the wizardy of research and chemistry, as sponsored by the farm chemurgic council, vast new marthorities predict that before many ucts of the farm will be as great as

March 22-23.

In order to adapt such study and research specifically to the problems



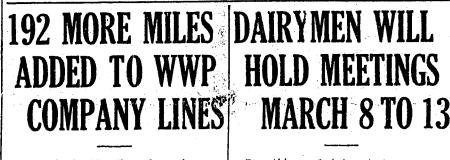
# ABRAHAM LINCOLN

-whose life was a struggle-and whose victory has ever inspired mankind.

In the life of Lincoln, one finds Courage and Hope. For, if ever a foresight and determination . . . if ever a man saw the silver lining to every cloud, it was the

GREAT EMANCIPATOR

When things looked darkest, it was but his great wisdom and character that held a nation together. All honor to his memory.



# New Facts on Lincoln Death **Revealed** by Latest Discovery

# SLIDES NEAR UNION GAP

TOPPENISH, Wash .-- The new metal flume, installed by the Union Gap Ditch company after a cloudburst last July had washed out the old one, was carried away last Friday by a snowslide. The flume is used to carry water to ranchers south of the gap.

As temperatures mounted to 39 degrees last week-end orchardists began preparing to resume pruning, but gave state director of Federal Writer's projup the idea when the weather suddenly octs. turned colder again.

**Flood Victims To Get Care In** This District Rolly Says:

Destitute farm families from drought | Exchange bank at Enid, where I cashed states, stranded in Washington and several small checks for a little old Idaho rural areas, will be cared for by man with reddish hair, who walked the resottlement administration when with a limp. He had an account with an no other help is available, according to eastern bank. When he died, the Enid Dave L. Bush, state rohabilitation di- undertaker announced the body was rector, resettlement administration, that of Booth. Boise, and H. E. Drew, director of Washington, in Olympia.

Monthly grants, based on subsistence and was in reality gray," Kelly conneeds only, are being made to families tinues. Physically, in size and characwho migrated west following the droughts of 1934 and 1936, hoping to establish themselves in Washington and ed the embalmed body as Booth. In Idaho, and now find themselves in des- view of the evidence, I believe the titute circumstances.

From nine to 53 counties in each of the following states are designated as drought areas, and migrating farm families from those areas classified as drought rofugees: Arkansas, Colorado, ture, ture Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Min-

Was Abraham Lincoln's assassinator actually slain in Washington, D. C., or did he elude the posse and live for

many years under an assumed name! Research writers for the American Guide, Federal Writers' project, have uncovered evidence pointing to the belief Booth was not shot by the posse in a Washington, D. C., barn and his body burned in the fire that destroyed the barn, announces James W. Egan,

Strange Discoveries.

Guide writers have been working on the mystery and have discovered that Malcolm M. Kelly, operator of a dude ranch on the Olympic peninsula, believes he cashed cheeks for Booth in a bank in Enid, Okla., long after the asassin is supposed to have been dead.

A Little Old Man.

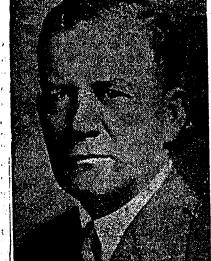
"I was cashier in 1905 in the Garfield

He Had Dyed Hair,

"The stranger's hair had been dyed toristics, he measured up to Booth. At any rate, the Enid undertaker exhibitlimping stranger was. John Wilkes Booth all right."

So Investigation Continues.

Kelly's statement opens an interesting field for both research and conjec-



kets in industry are being opened for agricultural products until some au-

the demand for human consumption. The amazing use to which the soy bean has been put in making plastics and other articles, the miracle of cellophane and rayon fabrics are examples. The conference takes place in Spokane

of the northwest, the Pacific North-

tion of 1000, with many delegates from Inland Empire, February 18.

G. W. LaPOINTE JR.

President, National Lumber Dealers'

association, who will head conven-

# Lumber Head There.

W. LaPointe Jr., president of the Na- Oregon and Washington. tional Lumber Dealers' association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. President LaPointe will address the IDAHO LEGISLATURE Saturday morning session on a topic of national importance.

### Eminent Speakers.

On Thursday the delegates will hear an address by Walter B. Nettleton, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. On the same program other prominent lumbermen whose topic is "Business Ahead." Jacques Willis of Chicago, Ill., and Colonel needful. More than one-half of the 60-Coast Lumber association, also have of unfinished business remains. Of timely topics.

### Bankers and Professors.

The Friday morning sessions will be presided over by Professor L. J. Smith and Dr. Henry A. Burd, both members of the faculty of the University of Washington. The building session on Friday will hear the following noted speakers on the interesting topics assigned: Dr. K. C. Cole, professor of political Science, University of Washington, "Current Legislation"; C. A. Gartrell, prominent Portland, Ore., banker, on "Financing Plans"; Jay Keegan, regional director of FHA, will speak on "FHA Activities."

### Interesting Exhibits.

Twenty-five prominent manufacturers of building materials and equipment will be represented in the interesting exhibits which will be featured at the convention.

The entertainment committee, headed by George H. Rich, have completed their plans for an outstanding entertainment program for the many delegates, with special features for the ladies provided by Mrs. William H. Bell and her committee.

# FIND MAN STARVING NEAR IONE

IONE, Wash .- Pete Smith, aged woodcutter, was found late last week by a rescue party on snowshoes at his snowbound cabin far back in the woods, weak from hunger. He had been without food for several days, in a shack with only gunny-sacks to cover the windows, and nothing but a brokendown cook stove to provide light.

The rescuers set out after Smith had not been heard from for three weeks. | hetray .- Publius.

west Farm Chemurgic conference annu-The convention will feature George ence in the states of Montana, Idaho,



Idaho is trying to avoid an extra the company and the farmers, at \$188,-W. B. Greeley, manager of the West day term has passed and a great deal farm buildings.

> these, there are measures affecting ment and the passage of matters call- their lines and whose members are geting for attention. If these legislative ting service direct from the Washing chores are not finished at the expiration of the term, the legislature will said. "The farmers built their lines and have to last longer.

# TWO IN FAMILY DIE

The second death in one family oc-23. Mrs. Worle was so seriously ill that ing the line.

she was never told of his death. in the Holy Family church at Clark- and engineering assistance, running several trips to the Pacific coast to ston, Wash. Surviving are her widower, surveys and obtaining franchises for Ernest; five children, Mrs. A. R. Iong-

teig of Lewiston, Mrs. J. D. Shull of Clarkston, Glenn, Doris and Leonard at home.

# PLAN FOR PIONEER STATUE

Plans for a life-sized statue of the late Felix Warren, pioneer stagecoach driver, to be placed in a park at Lewiston, Idaho, have been approved by the North Idaho Pioneer association, according to W. L. LaFollette. He stated at 40 cents a pound. that he had written to a New York sculptor and had arranged to raise said this was the smallest carry-over funds for the statute.

Every man carries under his hat a on the stage.-Carlyle.

When fortune flatters, she does it to

A total of 192 miles of rural power ally brings together leaders in the lines was built by the Washington Wa- connected with the dairy industry, nesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebrasthe announcement of Lewis A. Lewis, March 8 to 13.

assistant general manager in charge of sales for the electric service company. 1110 New Farm Patrons.

The new lines added 1110 rural cuscompany, according to Mr. Lowis, who estimates the cost of the new lines, to

session of legislature, and the legisla-1000. It is estimated that the farmer will include Eric Johnston of Spokane, tors are asked to pep up work and get customers spent \$200,000 with electrical through with measures that are most dealers for electrical fixtures and appliances and in wiring their homes and

20 Farm-Owned Companies.

"There are now some 20 farm-owned schools, appropriations, budget adjust- electric companies which have built ton Water Power company," Mr. Lewis own and maintain them, and we fur nish the meters and transformers.

Company Cooperating.

"By this unique arrangement many farms to which the company could not curred when Mrs. Estelle Worle, 56, build lines, under the rules governing died at Lewiston, Idaho, on February line extensions, as filed with the de-5. Mrs. Worle and son, Hollis, 27, were partment of public service, have been stricken with influenza which devel able to get service. The company is oped into pneumonia in the home at willing to spend four times the revenue Culdesac, Idaho. Hollis died January it will receive per year toward build-

"When the farmers build these lines Funeral services were held Monday we furnish them with specifications them.

### HOP CARRY-OVER IS

LOWEST SINCE 1893 program.

MOXEE, Wash .- With the sale last week of 151 bales of hops, the carryover from the 1936 crop was reduced boiled" with their weather men in Calito 2210 bales, records compiled by hop fornia when they guess wrong, as a dealers showed. The sales were made

of a preceding year's hops at this sea- ing the weather. You said it was going son since 1893.

greater drama than is ever produced there are about 4700 bales of 1934 and mistakes your life won't be worth a 45 bales of 1935 hops in the valley, but nickel. I'm coming down there and kill with no market for them, he said. you and we'll get a weather man who A contract for 20,000 pounds a year knows enough to come in out of the at 22, 20 and 17 cents was made last rain."

fields of agriculture, industry and sci- ter Power company and by farmers, whether producer, manufacturer or re- ka, North and South Carolina, North prove the story. with the assistance of the power com- tailer, is promised at the tenth annual and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennespany, during 1936, in castern Washing- State College of Washington institute | see, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, ton and northern Idaho, according to of dairying to be held at Pullman from Wisconsin and Wyoming.

# Many Meetings.

All the state trade associations will hold meetings here in conjunction with the institute, including the Washington tomers to those taking service from the | State Creamery Operators association, Washington State Milk Dealers association, Washington State Ice Cream Manufacturers association and the Washington Dairy council. The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers also will hold a regional meeting which will be attended by representatives from all the northwest states. This meeting will be under the direction of L. W. Hennerich, Washington, D. C., who is planning a number of special features and exhibits.

Well-Known Speakers.

Nationally-known speakers who will attend include Dr. H. Macy, of the University of Minnesota; Dr. B. W. Fairbanks, of the American Dry Milk institute of Chicago, and H. C. Raven, Portland, Ore., president of the Na-

tional Butter Makers association. Dr. E. E. Heiger of Ohio State university, one of the nation's leading authorities on the breeding of dairy eattle, will be at the institute two days, March 10 and 11. He will give a series of lectures illustrated by motion pictures and slides. Dr. Heiger is a consultant for a number of large eastern dairy cattle concerns and has made appear before dairy meetings.

Plenty of fun and entertainment are planned for the evening "sessions," with a banquet, show and dance on the

### WEATHER MAN THREATENED

PORTLAND, Ore .- They are "hardnote received by L. H. Daingerfield, government meteorologist at Los An-

> The outer green leaves of lettuce, often trimmed off and thrown away are much richer in vitamin A than the blanched inner leaves.

> > A new breakfast treat: Cubed avocado seasoned with salt and pepper between layers of omelet or scrambled egg.

and interviews which will prove or dis-

# IDAHO'S LUMBER AND LOG RAFTING GROWING

According to army engineers' figares released here, rafted logs and poles on Coeur d'Alene lake and St. Joe river in 1935 totaled 272,420 tons, and lumber 1792 tons. On the Columbia between Wenatchee and Kettle Falls, traffic consisted of 16,800 tons of rafted logs valued at \$84,000.

Rafted logs also comprised the principal freight on the Pend Oreille river between Priest River and Ione, for a total of 79,905 tons valued at \$399,525. Priest river carried 57,921 tons of logs floating downstream, value \$289,605. Flathoad lake carried 51,300 tons of rafted logs, value \$256,500.

SEATTLE .- Cargoes began moving

swiftly into the holds of waiting vessels here late last week as the Pacific coast maritime strike ended.

The Europa, huge Copenhagen-bound freighter, was the first vessel to clear port since the strike began, with the exception of government relief ships sent to Alaska.

Movement of ships to Alaska began Monday with the sailing of the Yukon with passengers and cargo for southnastern and southwestern towns.

Thunder is not heard more than 20 piles from the flash.

Cannon fire has been heard 100 miles awa♥.

# THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho Entered as second class matter Derember 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879. J. B. DUNPHY, Publisher

MRS. BERTHA M. PIERCE, Local Editor

	Subscription 1	Rates
Per	year	\$1.00
	montha	

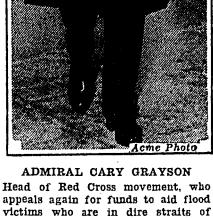
on helping, for we have still a grave task in meeting all needs." Admiral Grayson sends a message of appreciation and gratitude to the Inland Empire and generous response that comes from eastern Washington and

Lloyd L. Hughes, grower and dealer, geles, shows. The note read:

Northern Idaho.

"You get a high salary for predict-

to rain and it didn't. Well, I'm sick and In addition to the 1936 hops on hand tired of it, and if you make any more



distress. "Thousands are still home-

less," he says. "We all appreciate the

noble support, but urge all to keep

# Agriculture on the March From Drought Districts Where Desolation and Disaster Left Uncounted Families Homeless, to Agricultural Regions Secure From Such Disasters in the Future, Over 100,000 Farm Families Are Migrating Westward.

borers.

conditions."

This is a story of agriculture on the Neb., and the peak of the load has not the spring may bring new hope of makmarch-not in search of new lands to yet been reached, Mr. Wards reported. conquer, but in flight from soil that

for lack of moisture or from exhaustion had year after year refused to yield a paying crop.

failures, still hung on either because westward continues. they had no place to go or because they hoped for the "bountiful" year that would make up for a decade of drought and depression prices.

settlement administration, not less years. than 15,000 farm families already have moved out of the drought-stricken dryland farming areas of the Dakotas, western Kansas and eastern Montana, to reestablish themselves in parts of Minnesota and the Pacific northwest. In the Dakotas alone, 150,000 farm families, or three out of every four, are being supported by grants, or loans, from the resettlement administration, according to C. A. Ward, director of relief activities there.

Future Disasters Feared. Fear of another dry year with dis-

is uppermost in the minds of those who

It is also a story of a larger number | continue to cling to the land, and the of farmers who, after repeated crop migration of individual families to the wide-open country between the moun-

> heavily counted upon to build up  $\alpha$  a cinch that much of it should be put subsoil moisture reserve, have been far below average in the plains region that

According to federal estimates and already is suffering from a moisture reports of regional directors of the re- deficiency caused by repeated drought

> The Dakotas have less than half the cattle and other live stock that were depended upon for farm income five years ago, federal farm agencies say, and those that remain, after last summer's drought, are "roughing it" through the winter on rations barely sufficient to keep them alive.

Unable to longer work on road and conservation projects of the WPA, farm families in the Dakotas have dug in for the winter in an effort to keep

Grants totaling \$10,000 a day are be- body and soul together on resettlement ing disbursed by his office in Lincoln, grants of \$20 a month, until rains in he said.

ing a crop on land that should never have been taken out of grass.

Speaking of conditions in the Daastrous results on crops and live stock kotas, Mr. Ward said, "I sometimes wonder if there has been a permanent change in the weather and whether that tains and the Red river valley will ever

The winter snows, which are always be suitable for farming again. It is tack into range and pasture, because, while there might be an occasional good year for grain, it can't last-it's too windy. Until the recent snows," he said,

> "the wind continued to blow the soila condition which had never been witnessed before at this time of year.

"It seems that the only thing to do is for the federal government to go in and buy up between 7,000,000 and 8.000,000 in both Dakotas. Then we could be sure the land would be put to its proper use. As long as that land is

privately owned somebody is going to be fool enough to come out there and try to farm it, thinking that it can't be as had as where they came from,"

"Homeseekers" Stop Near Cities. No less than 10,000 families had miLand Purchase Suggested.

administration was powerless to assist merly they were self-supporting. grated to the region embracing Washington, Oregon and Idaho, after having most of those who had come west. Only despaired of a future in the Dakotas where they had settled in rural comand eastern Montana, Walter Duffy, munities, or on farms, was the "RA" regional director at Portland, reported able to lend a hand. He recommends recently. "Every day they have been that the federal government buy up coming into this region in trucks and some of the undeveloped cut-over timsometimes trailers. Some of them set ber land and make reasonable loans to live stock now being carried along on themselves up on an abandoned farm those farmers who show promise of short rations would be dead by spring, or on cutover, undeveloped land, but becoming self-supporting if given a Mr. Nowell estimated. the vast majority stop on the outskirts chance.

of some urban community and try to R. J. Nowell, "RA" director for Minmake a dollar or two as common lanesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, estimates that about 3000 farm families

"The big problem is to find some had moved into his territory from the way of absorbing these 'agricultural Great Plains drought area in search immigrants.' To send them back where of more favorable conditions. Many of they came from seems an injustice to these had created a new problem inthem even though their remaining may volving the wealth of farmers long eswork a hardship on the federal and tablished in Minnesota, he reports. state governments. They've got to be

These farmer family heads had obtained work on WPA projects, while

"We have made investigations among | the weather permitted, and, having acthese victims of drought and have cumulated enough capital to carry them found that they are not ordinary wan- through the winter, had over-bid tenant derers, but are, in the majority, virile families for contracts with insurance 50,000 migratory workers in California families that are willing to work. They companies for operating farms in some alone are recruited from dispossessed are victims of natural and economic of the richest farming areas in the tenants and a sprinkling of share cropstate. In consequence, many tenant pers," he said.

families had been dispossessed to be-Mr. Duffy said that the resettlement come "clients of the RA," where for-

As in the Dakotas, western Minnesota farmers are hard put to it to carry their cattle through the winter, grains and other live stock feed having been wiped out or sorely depleted by the drought of last summer. Many head of

Many "Grants" in Minnesota.

The \$20 a month grants were being made currently to 33,000 farm families in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, according to Mr. Nowell, but most of these were in Minnesota and relatively few in Wisconsin.

Another problem confronting the "RA" is reported by Jonathan Garst, in charge of relief activities in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. There the difficulty was in finding

shelter for an army of farm laborers. "The great bulk of such workers are paid by the hour and it's just a question of 'no rain no work.' Most of the

Dr. E. M. Gildow, the experiment

# LEAVY ON WRONG COMMITTEE SNOWSLIDES IN COEUR D'ALENES PARALYSIS OF vy, congressman from this district, has

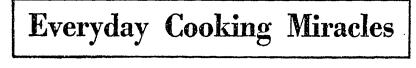
Leen placed on the house appropriations committee, he has been assigned to n bills and has nothing to do with Grand looking for. Coulee dam affiars, according to word received here last week.

Chairman Buchanan, self-confessed enemy of the Grand Coulee dam, has scle authority to assign his committee mombers to sub-committees as he saw mittee, it is said.

WALLACE, Idaho.-When the warm chinook winds start blowing, Coeur d'Aleners begin to watch for snowsub-committee that drafts agricultural slides, and usually get what they are

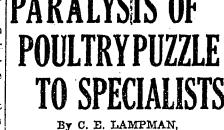
During last week's chinook, the West Pine creek road, west of Kellogg, was buried by a small slide, eight feet deep Department of Poultry Husbandry, rud 30 feet long.

A slide roared down Omaha gulch above Mace, in Burke canyon, but fit, and he it was who made Mr. Leavy | did no serious damage. Other small a member of the agriculture sub-com- slides were reported, no damage being done so far as known.



## **BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS** Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

If the way to a man's heart is via greased layer-cake pans and place in his tummy this young hostess will be cold electric ovon. Set the temperature the party's chief Valentine and the control to 365 degrees, turn switch to "Queen of Hearts" as well; for with bake and bake for 35-40 minutes. When serving pink ieed, petit hearls there baked, remove cakes from pans and years ago and in some of these dismost likely will be a long stag line cool. Then cut the cakes into small tricts the severity of the disease has



University of Idaho.

The poultry public has become well informed regarding problems affecting their business. The disease known as fowl paralysis is, however, one exception. This disease is relatively new in the northwest, compared to some of the other diseases such as pullorum infection. The disease itself, however, is not particularly new as some form of it occurred in the eastern states and in Europe years ago.

# Leg and Wing Paralysis.

Paralysis first became serious in some of the more intensive areas of the western states from three to five cures. Records have been kept on the decreased. The most common symptoms of the disease are paralysis of one or both of the legs or wings. Some birds may develop blindness in one or both eyes which is caused by the pupil of the eye being replaced by tumor tissue. In flocks where paralysis is serious, numerous birds die without showing any of these specific symptoms. Such birds become extremely thin and FOR SALE-BALED NO. 1 & 2 ALemaciated.

states, by specific work which has been years. During this time the mortality, demonstrating an outstanding resistions made on the elimination of the disease in the individual breeding flocks.

taken care of wherever they go.

have, over a period of years, developed | flock. sufficient resistance to the disease

that it no longer constitutes a problem. Certain Remedies. During the last four years, experi

mental work has been in progress at the Idaho experiment station which has demonstrated specifically that the control of this disease may be accomplished along the lines of breeding and selection rather than by treatments or

conducted here at the Idaho experi- in this particular flock, from paralysis, tance to the disease while others are ment station, and by quoting observa- has dropped from 30 to 7 per cent. extremely susceptible. One resistant Progeny has been introduced on the strain was developed from a single outexperimental farm and mixed with the standing hen whose progeny demoninfected flock from various sources for strated almost 100 per cent resistance

the purpose of obtaining information to the disease. Disease Is Complicated.

of the sections in the castern states and the influence presence or absence the disease has gradually died out. The of resistance might have on the rate station veterinarian, who has been writer visited areas in New England of mortality. It was found that when working on this disease, says, "Any about two years ago where it was said progeny was introduced from paralysis- bird that has lived and produced while that a few years ago it was thought free flocks, that is, from farms where her pen mates have died demonstrates that paralysis would eliminate the the disease had never been present, the her resistance to disease; therefore, poultry business. Poultry of specific death rate was significantly greater the older the breeder the greater the flocks and in fact, in certain areas, than in the progeny from the infected likelihood that he is disease-resistant."

While this statement is true when ap-In the breeding work which has been plied generally to many of our poultry in progress at the experiment station diseases, it appears to be especially it has been found that some families true as applied to fowl paralysis.



Disease Ends in Some Parts, It is definitely known that in some as to how the disease is transmitted

waiting to ask for the fair lady's hand, hearts with a cookie cutter. and perhaps "another heart, too, please And now here is miracle number 21 ma'am.' Place the hearts on a cake rack and

These refreshments are little heart place the rack on the smooth, spotlessshaped pieces of the best cake that ever by clean working top of the electric



melted in your mouth and they are cov- prage. Then, without flinching, pour ered with a thin layer of pink iciag. the following icing over the cakes and The cake is made by that "never fail" scientific method-- the cold oven Hotpoint electric range method. The bakemanship starts in the cold electric oven, the controlled oven temperatura rising with the cake. And as a result yon have a full, feathery-light cake

the recipe: Miracle Hearts.

(Makes 2 dozen small enkes.) Three-quarters cup butter, 152 cup9 granulated sugar, 3% enps cake flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, M teaspoon salt, I cup milk, I tenspoon vanilla extract, 4 egg whites

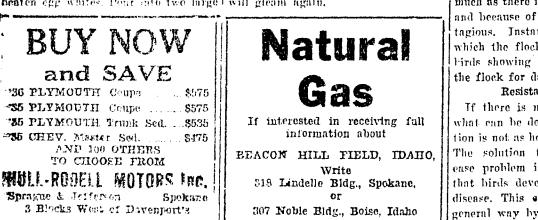
Cream botter. Add sugar slowly and beat well. Sift together the flour, bak ing powder and salt and add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk. Add vamille estract, then fold in the stiffly-lof a damp cloth this polshed surface "beaten egg whites. Pour sate two large | will gleam again.

let the drippings fall smack on the enameled surface. Icing for Miracle Hearts.

Two cups granulated sugar, 1/8 teaspoon cream tartar, 1 cup hot water, case is either ignorant of the facts confectioner's sugar sifted (about 1 pound), red vegetable coloring.

baked without any attention. Here is Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan on the surface unit of electric range until a thin syrup (226 where an individual bird, slightly afdegrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then | feeted in some respects-at least show- TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT add enough confectioner's sugar to ing symptoms similar to paralysis-has make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the loing.

The leing on the range top can be quickly "picked up" and reheated for use-that is, unless you have a hungry 9-year-old around-and with a swish



# Two Lesion Types.

The post-mortem examination reveals two common types of lesions. One is the enlargement of the nerve tracts leading to the paralyzed extremities (in some cases other nerves are involved). The other type of lesions con sists of tumor growths in various organs or in the flesh of the bird. In the most common cases the tumor growths are found in the kidneys, liver and ovarian tissues.

# No Cure, So Far.

Thus far, no satisfactory cure for the disease has been found. This statement is made with emphasis in spite of the fact that many claims have been

made that the disease can be curedeven some remedies have been sold as cures for the discase. Thus far, anyone

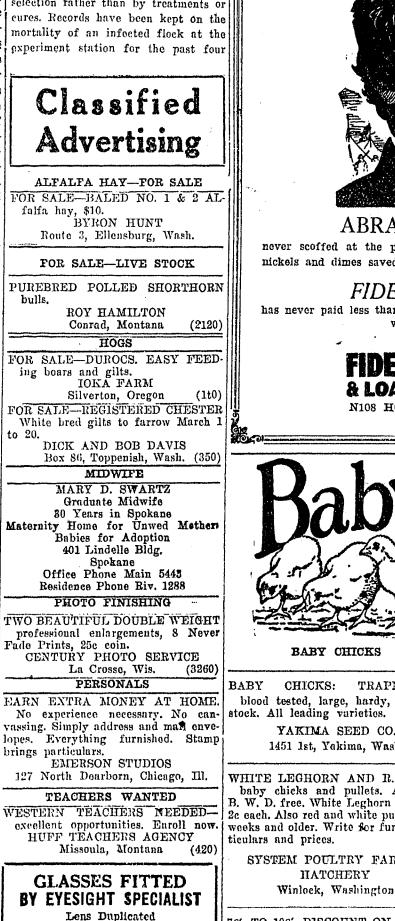
attempting to sell a cure for the disregarding the nature of the disease or is wilfully frauding the public. There has been the occasional case known

been known to make a recovery. Cull Out Some Birds.

The question is, "What can be done?"

The first general recommendation that can be made is to cull out and dispose of birds just as soon as specific symptoms of the disease are observed, inasmuch as there is no cure for the disease and because of the fact that it is contagious. Instances are frequent in which the flock owner allows infected Firds showing symptoms to remain in the flock for days or weeks. Resistance to Disease.

If there is no cure for the disease. what can be done about it? The situation is not as hopeless as it might seem. The solution to this particular disease problem is based upon the fact that birds develop a resistance to the disease. This can be illustrated in a general way by citing observations in older poultry sections in the eastern



Glasses Repaired by Mail

DR. J. A. STRAUGHAN

Montgomery Ward Optical Dept.

Spokane

Licensed Optometrist

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

never scoffed at the power of small savings. He knew that the nickels and dimes saved today, grow into the dollars of tomorrow.

FIDELITY SAVINGS has never paid less than 3% on savings. ANY SUM from \$1.00 up will open an account.





CHICKS: TRAPNESTED. blood tested, large, hardy, purebred YAKIMA SEED CO. 1451 1st, Yakima, Wash. WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED

baby chicks and pullets. All stock B. W. D. free. White Leghorn cockerels 2c each. Also red and white pullets four weeks and older. Write for further par-

SYSTEM POULTRY FARM &

7% TO 10% DISCOUNT ON CHICKS ordered in February for later delivery. Twelve varieties, Sc up. Also sexed pullets, 170 up.

HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGHORNS GENT'S R. O. P. LEGHORN BREEDing Farm. Baby Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels from old hens and pedigreed males. 100% Pullorum Free 5 years. Healthy Range Stock, Profitable Production Always. Route 1, Box W. Eugene, Oregon.

S. C. W. LEGHORN; R. I. RED AND hybrid chix, blood tested; B. W. D. hybrids, a cross White Leghorn hens and Black Minorca cockerels. Write for folder. ROODZANT BROTHERS HATCHERY Oak Harbor, Wash. (250)

R. I. RED COCKERELS

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels; dark rich colored; big bound, excellent type. None better anywhere, \$3.00 to \$5.00. WILLIAM SAND Buffalo, Wyoming

TURKEYS MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY Poults. Early Maturing Stock. SUTHERLAND TURKEY FARM Marysville, Wash.

Paddel Three

# Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

# LOSES MONTHLY STATE AID

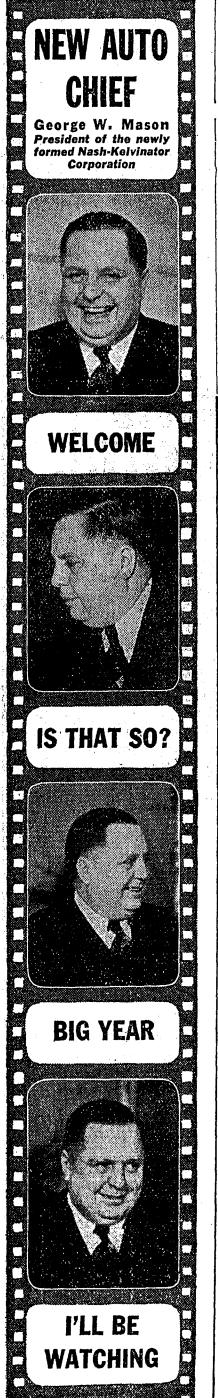
# TWO MINERS KILLED

CHELAN, Wash .- Apparently hav ing read in the newspapers that Mrs. Freeman, indigent former storekeeper and orchard owner, had been given \$200 to spend in a test of the Townsend old age pension plan, state pension officials have notified her she would not receive the usual \$17.50 monthly payment for six months, beginning March 1.

Under the state law aged indigents a pension.

Mrs. Freeman, who started spendbottom. ing \$200 Monday, last week, had \$150.50 Thursday, with which to stock up for the next six months. The "kitty" being built up by merchants with 2 per cent assessments against themselves on all "pension" dollars, and by cided to close school until the present some merchants on all transactions, amounts to \$26.77 Thursday.

The "kitty" for the first test, carried on by C. C. Fleming, remains stationary at about \$23, it is reported. Isom Lamb, Chelan county Townsend manager, intends to carry his test idea to other parts of the nation if congress does not soon accept the Townsend plan, it is said.



KELLOGG, Idaho .- Two miners, who apparently had been knocked from | 1y awaiting a "break in the weather," a hoist cage upon which they were riding and fell 550 feet, were recov-Creek district, near here.

The men were Iver V. Paulson, 42, and Albert L. Beckstrom, 36, who were formed by Bonneville dam. riding the cage from the 1500 to 900foot level of the shaft when, apparently, a piece of drill-steel being carried ty of descendants of the pioneer lowith other income are not entitled to in the cage struck shaft timbers and cators who took title under the earlyknocked the men off the cage to the day "donation land claim" act.

# DEEP SNOW BLOCKS BUSSES

WHITE SWAN, Wash, - School authorities here last Wednesday destormy weather abates, as deep snow and drifted roads make it impossible for school busses to operate. Less than 20 per cent of the students can get to school without busses.

Other reservation schools are operating and busses are picking up students despite the dangerous condition of the roads. With the new snowfall of the ating the Washington state fair, or timothy seed, \$6-6.25 cwt.; new, \$5.75 past few days, snow in the White Swan else the project should be abandoned 6 ewt.; elover seed, \$28.35 ewt. district is deeper than in any other part of the valley, the total depth now being about 10 inches on the level. Snow on Signal peak has increased to 50 inches, which still is less than at

this time last year. SUPREME COURT DECISION

HELPS TIETON WATER USERS SUNNYSIDE, Wash .-- Compelled to eliminate from their project S500 acres in order to provide sufficient water for their remaining 26,000 acres, the

Tieton Waterusers association is elated over the recent decision of the U.S. supreme court in the Sunnyside case because the court took seriously the provision of the reclamation act that "beneficial use was the measure and limit of water rights."

"The fact that both the state and national reclamation laws provide that ago. the measure and limit of a water right is 'beneficial use' justifies the Tieton L. Frederickson, for 10 years his wife board in claiming a right to a full nagged him and on August 1, threat. 19e; medium standards, 18c. canal and in opposing the proposed pur- ened to abandon him and insisted her chase of additional water," C. P. Wick- affix his signature to an instrument ersham, association president, declared. for division of property.

# THEIR LAST CROP

WHITE SALMON, Wash .- Anxious asparagus growers along the Columbia river on the Washington shore here and ered last Thursday from the bottom at Bingen expect to soon start preparaof the Polaris mine shaft, in the Big tions for their last "grass" and truck crop-for next year the river will cover these fertile acres with a lake

> For several generations this strip of rich river silt has remained the proper-

It has everything the truck gardener most needs-subirrigation, water cent lower, upon reports of continued easily pumped from the Columbia or piped from springs and brooklets in the hills just above, and warm spring weather earlier than in other districts.

# MUST HAVE AID OR QUIT

YAKIMA .--- At a meeting of chamber of commerce directors held here 1.101/2; oats, No. 2 white cereal, 531/4; last Wednesday a resolution was passed, unanimously, that Yakima No. 3 white, 52%-534e; No. 4 white should have state support on an adequate basis for maintaining and operand the buildings and the grounds deeded back to Yakima county.

The resolution was forwarded to Governor Martin, as a protest against his recommendation that \$5000 be appropriated for support of the fair for bulk, 3 cents less. the next biennium. The sum of \$30,000

# HE SAYS SHE "NAGGED"-

JULIAETTA, Idaho.-An 84-year-old retired farmer and large land owner in this district started a divorce action in white, 981/2c; western red, 981/2c; west-Lewiston district court last week ern white, 981/2 c. against his 64-year-old spouse. He alleges she "nagged him." She says, it is reported, that he had "outlived his time and should have been dead long

According to the plaintiff, George

Frederickson married the second time Oregon yellows, \$1.75-2. WAPATO STARTS DISPOSAL UNIT May 19, 1915, at Leland. Before his

second marriage he was the owner of steers, \$8.50; heifers, \$7; cows, \$6; Egg mash with yeast, cwt ..... 3.35 Egg mash with yeast, cwt ...... 2.55 extensive land holdings in the Potlatch vealers, \$9.50; lambs, \$9.25; ewos, \$6.

# MARKET AND FARM NEWS

on feed to consumer

FEBRUARY 5, 1937

WHEAT

OATS

BARLEY

Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax ...... 2.00

Recloaued, rolled, 70s, sax ...... 1,40

PEAS

MILLFEED

CONCENTRATES

Fish meal (herring), cwt .....

Meat meal, New Process, cwt .....

Hog tankage, 40% protein .....

Bone meal, lócal, ewt

Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ......

Sunshine mineral (with iodine),

Gr. Limerock (mineral), ewt .....

Ground oyster shell, cwt .....

Oyster shell, white, cwt .....

Kelp, 6c lb; cwt .....

Molasses (50-gal bbl) .....

(\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition)

(50c refund bbl ret'd good condition)

Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax ... 1.65

BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Starter mash with yeast, cwt .... 3.35

mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

Cod liver oil (with container), gal

Manamar, 100s, sax .....

Molasses (30-gal bbl)

Molasses (50-lb can) .

Albers Calf Manna, 25s ...

Albers Calf Manna, 100s

Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax .....

A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box ....

A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax ...

Molassos dairy mash, ewt .....

A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box

Albers Calf Manna, 50a

Chick scratch, cwt .

Scratch feed, cwt ...

Scratch feed. cwt ....

Barrels, about 500 lbs

Hay salt, 100s, sax ....

Rabbit licks (5s each), roll .....

Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small ....

MISCELLANEOUS

Hay salt, 50s, sax .....

\$1), 1 oz ...

Poultry greens, cwt .....

ewt ....

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton

Ground, 100s, ewt .....

..\$ 1.80

2.40

1.90

1.90

2,10

1.95 3.75

8.75

40.00

1.85

2.20

2.25

2.10

2.50

2.50

2.00

2.50

8.25

.75

1.00

1.20

.65

3.00

4.75

10.00

-6.50

1.21

1.00

1.80

8.40

6.50

1.4

6.00

22.00

1.90

2.35

3.20

2.60

2.50

2.30

2.20

.031/

65

.95

.65

.70

.80

.15

.15

.15

1.30

.45

.35

.65

.60

.60

-2.20

5.50

5.50

5.50

. 40.00

without notice.

Chick Wheat ...

Retail prices to consumers as quoted

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS

### BUYING OUTEURST PEPS UP WHEAT

There is a good demand for wheat to ship by water to the Atlantic coast, but space is not available for the business yet, although resumption of export loading was under way at coast points Monday. by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change

European bids are too low as compared with north Pacific coast prices, and the foreign orders are being placed a Canada and Argentina. Wheat trading in the Inland Empire Evenweight, 125s, sax in Canada and Argentina.

last week was light, although cash prices were advanced 2 cents on all Rolled, about 80s, cwt ...... grades.

Chicago wheat finished 5% to 15% Fieldrun, 100s, cwt .... cents higher Saturday, with the market Rolled ton \$37.00; 60: agitated by reports that large pur. Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ..... 1.15 

However, late rallies at Liverpool Ground groats, 100s, cwt were lost at the close, being 3/8 to 1 purchasing of Argentine wheat for European continental countries, includ-

ing 24,000 tons taken by Spain.

Ground, 100s, ewt, ..... Chicago Cash Prices. Wheat, No. 3 dark hard, \$1.4134 Split, 100s, ewt orn, No. 3 mixed, \$1.13, mainly white Pigeon, 100s, cwt No. 3 yellow, \$1.12; No. 4 yellow \$1.0714-1.1014; No. 5 yellow, \$1.0614. 1.08; No. 3 white, \$1.13; No. 4 white, No. 1, 100s, cwt ..... \$1.114-1.13; No. 5 white, \$1.081/2-No. 1, 100s, cracked No. 1, 100s, ground ...... No. 1 white, 55c; No. 2 white, 54-541/20 Chick Corn 52e; sample grade, 51c; no rye; barley, Bran, 60s, sax ..... No. 3 Minnesota malting, \$1.43; feed, Millrun, std, 80s, sax 80e-\$1 nom.; malting, \$1-1.46 nom.; Shorts, 80s, sax Middlings, 90s, sax ..... Lard, tierces, \$12.80; loose, \$12.15 Alfalfa meal, 50s ..... bellies, \$15.75.

### Inland Empire Wheat.

Quotations on wheat at Inland Em pire points. Prices are on basis No. 1 sacked, f. o. b. track at loading station; Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtuenabad been asked for the fair for the hard white early baar, 00727, hard white arry baar, 00727, hard white arry baar, 00727, soft white, 983/20; western \$1.071/2; soft white, 983/20; western white 071/20 red, 981/2c; western white, 971/2c. Davenport, Wilbur-Hard white ear

Granite grit (Index), cwt ..... OUTLIVED HIS TIME, SHE SAYS Iy Baart, 981/2e; dark hard winter Tur Crystal grit, cwt . key, 12% protein, \$1.06; soft white, Linseed oil meal, cwt ... 981/2e; western red, 981/2e; western Cottonseed meal white, 971/2c. Soybean meal ..... Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman-Soft Beet pulp ... Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs

Portland Markets. Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.161/2; red \$1.161/2-1.181/2; milling, \$1.22-1.361/2.

Futures: May, \$1.15. Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 31-33c per pound; butter fat, buying price, 361/2-7e per pound.

Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 20c large standards, 19c; modium extras Fruit-Apples, \$1-2.85 per box; or anges, fancy, \$3.50-5.25 per box.

Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs U. S. No. 1, \$3.50-4.25; onions, 100 lbs.,

Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$11;

Cer-L-Meal, ewt. DR. HESS PRODUCTS

# Stock Tonic, Hog Special and

Pan-a-min	
3-lb pkg	.50
15-lh pkg	1.06
25-lb pkg	1.00
100-lh drum	10.50
Poultry Worm Powder.	
sizes	\$5.40
Poultry Worm Tablets,	
sizes	\$6.50
Louse Powder, sizes	
Dip and Disinfectant, ¼-gal can	604
Din and Disinfantant Loral can	91 80

Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can .....\$1.50 Poultry Tablets, sizes .....25e, 50c, \$1.00 Udder Ointment, 7-oz can Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

# POTATOES

Yakima-Ellensburg - Demand fair, market firm, too few sales reported to quote, growers holding for higher prices.

Idaho Falls-Good wire inquiry, demand fair, market stronger for No. 1 Russets, about steady for No. 2 Russets. Carlonds, per hundredweight, Russets, United States No. 1, mostly \$2.60-2.70, few poorer lower, few best \$2.75; United States No. 2, \$2.10-2.15, mostly \$2.15.

Twin Falls-Burley-Moderate wire inquiry, haulings light, demand moder-2.70ate, market slightly stronger for No. 1 Russets, dull for No. 2 Russets. Carloads, per hundredweight, Russets, United States No. 1, \$2.55-2.70; United 1.35 1.50 States No. 2, \$2.10-2.15. 1.80

ELLENSBURG, Wash. - Recent heavy snowfalls curtailed shipments go of potatoes the past week and the few loadings in the Yakima valley region 2.00 3.00 were confined to warehouse stocks. Prices were steady and shippers re-3.00ceived \$54 to \$55 a ton for No. 1s and \$44 to \$45 for No. 28.

Although shipping of potatoes de clined in the Yakima valley it increased in Idaho. Only six cars were shipped from the valley Wednesday while Idaho forwarded 161 cars.

## APPLES

2.75 SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- Domand for 3.00 apples the past week was confined 2.00mostly to Winesap varieties, the call 1.10 for Delicious slowing down. 4.00

A few sales of medium sizes of Winesays for export to France were closed at current prices, and shipments went to Scattle.

Cars that were shipped the latter part of the week and billed to Seattle were being held at Auburn, shippers were informed.

Recent sales of Romes were at \$1.50 a box for extra fancy grade and \$1.25 to \$1.30 for the fancy grade. Newtons sold at \$1.40 a box.

WANT WEATHER MAN

inches in the passes.

ning pruning.

TO "TURN IT OFF"

WENATCHEE .-- As the lambing s son nears, sheepmen in this region are

wondering whether the weather man

has lost the "turn-off" combination for

snowstorms, as an average of two to

four inches falls nearly every day late-

ly. The snow blanket is now about 26

inches on the level and as deep as 90

Orchardists also are gotting a little

"fed up" on the weather, with around

three feet of snow on the ground in

Fobruary, when they usually are plan-

Sheepmen say heavy snows have not

interfered much, yet, with their lamb-

1.25 ing, but the price of hay has jumped

Higher Prices To

**Cream Shippers** 

FOR THEIR EGGS & OREAM

at the

BENEWAH CREAMERY

.70 \$3 a ton in the past three weeks.

last week to excavation work on Wapato's sewage disposal plant. They are tinue work on the job until the plant by a first wife, who died. is finished according to Vard Nichols, in charge of the work.

The city was ordered to install plant in the recent campaign to clean up the Yakima river.

KITTITAS IRRIGATED LANDS EARNED \$1,745,330 IN 1936

ELLENSBURG, Wash .-- According Spokane has purchased \$11,000 worth lbs., 12c; light, 10c; springs, 14c; old Half ground, 50s, sax ..... to the annual crop report the 1936 crops on the Kittitas division of the Yakima was announced here Wednesday, last project were valued at \$1,745,330, or week.

an average of \$35.12 per acre. Though there was a reduction of crop was \$395,000 greater.

Vegetables and truck garden crops alone being valued at \$528,000.

THREATENS TO SET ASIDE NORTHWEST BREWERY SALE legal bond limit.

WALLA WALLA .- Unless sufficient money is deposited forthwith to pay all receivership expenses, Judge Timothy

A. Paul stated last Thursday in superior court that he would order the recent sheriff's sale of the Northwest low zero in most parts of the Inland Browing company's properties in Walla Empire, old-timers were chuckling and Walla and Pierce counties to be set aside.

A. M. Applegate, receiver, had brought action against the brewers' union to have receivership expenses paid. John F. Dore, Seattle mayor and attorney for the brewers' union, promised to deposit the necessary funds at once.

INDIANS INVITE MCGROARTY

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho .- Chief to keep roads open to Moscow and Seltice of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Genesee and Winchester and Craigtribe told a gathering of his tribe at mont.

Desmot recently that he would like Representative McGroarty of California "to come and live among the Infor emancipation of the Indians.

"McGroarty is a friend of the Indians and means well, but if his bill tends to throw the Indiana completely out of guardianship the answer is that man certainly does not know the great harm and injustice his bill will do, not zens of this country."

transferred from a WPA road project ridge section between Juliaetta and Lelgad. A native of Denmark, he was among the earliest settlers to locate in working in two shifts and will con- this region. He has six grown children the egg market Monday, following the

> Before her marriage, the present Mrs. Frederickson taught school on Potlatch ridge district.

# SPOKANE FIRM BUYS

ZILLAH WATER BONDS

SPOKANE .-- Payne-Rice & Co. of of Zillah water revenue bonds at 98. it roosters, Sc.

These bonds were issued to pay part of the cost of a sewage disposal plant acreage in 1936, the value of last year's and sewer system at Zillah. The town had sold \$14,000 worth of bonds at 100¼, but the issue was declared ilwere the most valuable, the potato crop legal because it was for more than the town could bond. The state granted

\$3500 to make up part of the difference between the sum needed and the

THE GROUND HOG WAS WISE

SPOKANE .-- As the mercury Tuesday took another nose-dive to far be-hog or the weather man?"

At Sandpoint the water department had more business than a one-armed paper-hanger with-well you know what-while the mercury flirted around 18 degrees below zero. Main highways were reported open but many country roads were still plugged tight.

At Lewiston four inches of snow fell, but only freezing temperatures were TO JOIN COEUR D'ALENES | reported. Snowplows were busy trying

Bonners Ferry reported 10 below. At Wallace it was 8 below; Mullan, 16 below, while at Lookout summit it was dians" before he introduced his bill only 6 below. Kellogg was 9 below; Burke, 12, and Osborne 11 below. At Northport a drop to 17 below was reported, while down on the Columbia, Kennewick reported large flocks of robins had appeared. They admitted the temperature there was a "little lower than 30 degrees above." Incidentally only to the Indians but to all the citi- the Columbia river is still frozen over solid down there.

PRODUCE

SPOKANE .-- A reaction set in on Egg mash concentrate for home advance of a week ago, dealers expect- Hog feed concentrate, cwt . ing a flood of stocks following opening Chick mash, cwt ... of country roads. The two top grades were reduced 2 Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt ......

cents and all other grades are down Laying mash, cwt ...

1 cent. There is a shortage of dry onions in Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt .. 2.05 the local markets, due to frost dam- Yellow Tag hog feed, ton .... age and farm-stored crops, dealers say. Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, ovor 41/2 lbs., Barrels, about 50 lbs colored, 16c; medium hens, 21/2 to 41/2

Eggs-Large special A, 20c; large grade A, 19c; medium grade A, 18c; Dairy salt, 50s, sax .....

arge grade B, 18c; medium grade B, Plain blocks, 50s ... 15c; checks, 13c; small grade A, 13c. Sulphur blocks, 50s ... Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers for Iodized blocks, 50s ..... Yakima and main line: Alfalfa, No. 1, Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 58 .... second and third cuttings, \$14.50 ton; Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s .... local alfalfa, first and second cutting Iodized blocks (straight), 5s .... and timothy, \$15, Spokane delivery. Red Rock lump, cwt

LIVE STOCK

SPOKANE .-- Abnormal weather con-Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s ..... ditions during the past week slowe Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, down live stock trading but did not check the demand. There was not much change in beef Bag balm cattle prices, medium to good steers Teat dilators selling at \$6.50-7.50. Good heifers sold at \$7-7.25, with other sales at \$6-6.75. B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s Some beef cows brought \$5.25-6, with bulk sales at \$5-5.50 per cwt. Calves B.C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s sold at \$9.50 down.

cwt. A few feeder pigs went at \$9 per ewt.

Sheep were draggy, good lambs selling at \$8.50-8.75, and good mutton ewes at \$5-5.25 per ewt.

> New and Used All Makes Surge Milkers We Trade SPOKANE SEPARATOR CO. N336 Post Spokane

# Yours for the Asking

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

Write in for one. No obligations whatsoever.

Just remember, we always pay the Highest Market Price for cream.

SPOKANE

Hazelwood Creamery

S128 BROWNE ST.

**START RIGHT** By Using the Best Chick Starter Mash

You will finish in the lead. The best is B-C BLUE TAG STARTER MASH, with Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam, Sunshine Mineral, Nopco XX Oil. .\$3.35 cwt. The same mash which gave such wonderful results last year.

## ALS0

B-C Red Tag Chick Starter Mash, at \$2.70 per cwt. which does not contain the Yeast, the Sunshine Mineral Dried Milk or Nopco but contains Ood Liver Oil. Good Chick Mash where you have plenty of milk to feed

**BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY** SPOKANE, WASH.



USE **Royal Crystal Stock Salt** 

Spokane

Pine, Coarse and Block

.60 9.50 -2.60.60 .25 7.10 5.9

Silver Sheen fox pellets, cwt .... Silver Sheen fox meal, cwt ...... Silver Sheen mink food, cwt

SEPARATORS

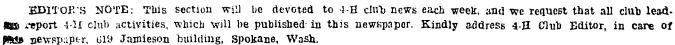
B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 408 ..... 1.40 Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Hogs opened at \$10.25-10.40 for Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Fox Chow, cwt .... Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt 7.10 Purina Fox Chow without meat -Silver Sheen fox cubes, cwt 5.50

DOG & FOX FEEDS

PAGE FOUR



# 4-H Club NEWS





Governor Clarence D. Martin buys, Proceeds from the sale will be used to the first "4-H Club Booster Button" equip the proposed 4-H club building from Doris Hebner, pretty King county at the Washington state fair. The cam-4-H club girl. The booster button sale by club members all over the state paign is sponsored by the state 4-H starts on February 6 for one week. club leaders' association.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY CLUBS

PUBLISH "4-H CLUB MIRROR"

Snohomish county 4-H clubs are now

publishing a county-wide newspaper

called the "4-H Club Mirror." A 4-H

pep club has also been organized re-

cently in order to secure the coopera-

Wick; vice president, Cleo Shrewsbury;

secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Johnson,

and historian, Peggy Stephens. They

Snohomish county has 26 clubs en-

rolled with 230 members. They are

working toward a goal of 47 clubs with

400 members. Demonstrations, parties,

will hold a rally on February 13.

# MEMBERS MUST WORK FOR LEADER'S PIN

Clubs planning to present their leaders with a leader's pin should plan to tion of all clubs in the county. Officers do so from the beginning of the club of the pep club are: President, Andy year in order that the leader may fulfill all the requirements for a pin.

There are several requirements for a leader's pin that all club members should know and keep in mind. A club must finish with 100 per cent completions. It must hold 10 regular club meetings with two-thirds attendance. It must train at least one demonstra- putting on plays, skating parties, and tion team in agriculture or home eco- the serving of refreshments at local nomics which must give a public demonstration. It must train a judging among the activities of the clubs of team in agriculture or home economies Snohomish county. which will take part in a county con-

STATE SALE ON TO EQUIP NEW **4-H BUILDING** 

Four-H club leaders and members are cooperating in a state-wide sale of 4-H Booster buttons during the week of February 6 to 13.

The state 4-II leaders' association decided on the sale of booster buttons as a means or raising money to equip the proposed 4-H club building at the Washington state fair at Yakima, The buttons will sell for 10 cents. Four cents of this amount will be kept by the local 4-If clubs to send delegates; to the state 4-H club camp, while 6 cents of this amount will be forwarded to the state 4-II leaders' fund.

### Whitman's Quota 3000.

Whitman county has a quota of 3000 buttons to sell. The county sale will be under the direction of the Whitman County Leaders' council. The officers of the council are Mrs. J. A. Scagle, Palouse, president; Betty Bauer, Colton, vice president; Mrs. Claude Rucker, Pullman, secretary.

Lincoln county received 1390 buttons to be sold.

### Members Should Work.

An effort should be made by every 4-H club member and leader in the tate to make a success of this campaign, which will be of great benefit not only to all the clubs of the state as a whole, but to each club individually.

# No Clash Between Science and Church

ter. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.-Dr. F. L. Pickett, head of

"I'm just a mid-western youngstor the department of botany at Washwho is very much surprised by this ington state college, is a church-going sudden so-called fame," declares Fred Methodist, but he teaches the theory MacMurray. "It hasn't gone to my of evolution in his lectures without head because I consider it largely luck. a qualm. He furthermore states that Anyone having the opportunity to what he believes on Sunday is no difobserve Hollywood closely would com CANNING CLUB REORGANIZED ferent from what he believes on the mend Fred for being 90 per cent right other days of the week. -and 100 per cent sensible!

Here's Hollywood! By JACK HARDY (Copyright 1937)

Top interest item of the week conerns Elaine (Ariel) Barrymore's appearance in a play opening last Monday night in San Francisco, Said one report: "She looked like Salome and acted like salami!" Another reviewer commented; "Marrying a Barrymore doesn't make you one!"

That popular singing cowboy, Gene Autry, returned to Hollywood over the week-end from his 10 weeks' personal appearance tour. He was rushed at once into filming of his next picture, "Git Along Little Dogies," the first he's made since early November.

\* \* \*

"Mom says," declared Martha Raye to your columnist, "that I was born with my mouth so wide open, no one could see my face." Anyway, the girl is certainly cashing in on the extremeness of her features.

The patience and labor expended by animal trainers who want to get some of the movie money with their pets is vividly exampled by Bud Wofford, His white horse, "Shiek," which Bob Livingston rides in the current action picture, "The Vigilantes Are Coming," is known in horse circles as "high schooled." That means, Wofford explained, that he spent most of four years training "Shiek" to obey any

oral instructions given. As the result, "Shiek" does things which indicate he's more intelligent than many ahead for pictures.

Sonja Henie and Tyroue Power are very decidedly deep in romance. Naturally the world's feminine skating champ wanted her boy friend to learn to skate with her. Young Power had the most embarrassing moment of his life, and Sonja some of her most delicious laughs, as the handsome actor took repeated falls.

Now that Phil Regan, singing star

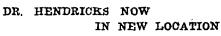
of "Happy Go Lucky," has revealed the possession of a wife and four children, another secret marriage has leaked out. Personable young Carol Hughes, playing her biggest film role yet in "Three Men on a Horse," has posed as 19 and unmarried. The fact arises that she is nearer 22 and has a 6-year-old daugh-

\* \* \*

Achieves Ambition



Hal Burdick, above, has achieved the ambition of almost every newspaper man-to become a successful free-lance writer, Burdick, an ex-Seattle newspaper man, has just plunged into his third venture in three years as author of the newlyinaugurated radio dramatic serial, "Doctor Kate." The program is broadcast over the NBC Pacific Coast Blue network every Thursday from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., PST. Sponsors are the Best Foods, Inc., makers of Best Foods Real Mayonnaise.



Dr. Hendricks, optometrist, formerly in charge of the optical department actors, and he's constantly booked at Sears Roebuck & Co., is now in charge of Dodson's optical department,

at 517 Riverside avenue, Spokane. Along with his new location, Dr. Hendricks has secured new and finer equipment to enable more perfect eye examinations. Dr. Hendricks has made many friends

while at Sears, and his new location will no doubt interest many.

# TOOL AND DIE WORKS OF SPOKANE MOVES

The Spokane Tool and Die Works, for 15 years at W16 Sprague, Spokane, is now located at E11 Main avenue, in ly metallurgical-will require treat. Spokane. This company makes and re- ment from electric power. With develpairs all types of tools and machinery, from special surgical instruments to tractors.

The Spokune Tool and Die Works has made many friends here' who will be interested in its new address.

# COLUMBIA VALLEY HAS LARGER AREA THAN GERMANY

That portion of the Great American Plateau which lies between the Cascade and Rocky mountain ranges, extending from the Great Basin northward to Mount Robson park in British Columbia, is known as the watershed of the Columbia-or "Columbia Valley region."

This great drainage basin has an area of nearly 300,000 square miles and is an intermountain empire complete in itself, rich in a great variety of natural resources-of precious and semi-precious minerals, of vast stretches of highly productive agricultural, grazing and timber lands.

Its area is larger than that of Germany, and it is capable of supporting greater population.

The sources of the Columbia river and its tributaries are in thousands of mountain lakes and streams fed by many glaciers and fields of everlasting snow--an inexhaustible water supply.

The power potentialities of the Columbia and its tributaries are greater than are to be found on any other river system in the world; and the power of these rivers can be doubled by the development of the numerous intermountain lakes into storage reservoirs to conserve the seasonal flood waters.

The Columbia river alone can generate one-third of the total electrical power produced in the United States in 1930, and its larger tributaries-the Pend Oreille, Spokane and Snake rivers-can develop large additional power sources.

This great region will eventually, with development of its stupendous power possibilities, become the world's largest producer of hydro-electric enorgy; and the cost will be so low as to make it the nation's greatest industrial center.

Its vast natural resources-principalopment of these resources and the other things for which cheap electrical power is essential, the Columbia valley region can become one of the richest and most populous industrial centers in the world.



fraternal orders' installations are

test. The leader must attend a minimum of four leaders' meetings during the year. Each club member must exhibit at some fair, relating to the project in which he or she is enrolled. To get your leader a 4-H leader's pin

calls for the cooperation of every member of the club.

## BENTON SEWING CLUBS MEET

The Happy Dozen club of Benton Doris Gordon. county met at the home of their leader, Miss Edith Ellis, and decided to take up sewing as the club project. Officers of the club are: President, Shirley Hansen; vice president, Iva Anderson; secretary, Josephine Ellis; treasurer, Ruth Ellis; reporters, Margaret Jeffries and Marilyn Korsvik, A demoustration was given and refreshments served.

Another Benton county sewing club, the Seamstress Sisters, held their first meeting January 16 at the home of Patsy Sonuenburg. Committees were appointed to make plans for a Valentine party. The second meeting of the elub was held January 30 at the home of Wilma Gravenslund. It was decided to have the Valentine party Sunday. February 14, at the home of Phyllis Oliver.



**KEEP FIT** 

NOTHING LIKE A GOOD WORK-

OUT TO KEEP A MAN IN

CONDITION

Meet Billy Nelson

Young men anxious to learn the

art of self-defense will find an

able teacher in Billy Nelson, one-

time lightweight champ of the AEF.

SPECIAL CLASSES

FOR OLDER MEN

AL<sup>®</sup>Morse Athletic Club

SPOKANE

425 MAIN ST.

The O. K. Canning club of Thorp, in new year at the home of their leader, Mrs. George Brain, elected officers for this year as follows: President, Annahelle Weaver; vice president, Dorothy

Davis; secretary, Mae Page; treasurer, Wanda Van De Brake, and reporter,

# FARMERS' INCOME HIGHER

SAN FRANCISCO .- According to the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco, agriculture and live stock brought about \$938,000,000 cash income to farmers of the seven Pacific slope states in 1936.

about \$114 to every \$100 of the preced adaptability to changing conditions. ing year's intake.

fornia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, social and economic conditions is a Utah, Nevada and Arizona. less than in 1935, or \$821,000,000.

cluded purchase of more farm equip- difference lies in the tendancy of of explicit printed instructions, is likeareas, with automobiles making notable churchmen.

increases in sales, and larger outlays for new construction and repairs.

debts. There was a notable improve statements in the Bible? The Bible ment in payment of interest on debt, is a very old book. Discrepancies bea large number of the 1935 delinquen. tween it and generally accepted sciencies being wiped out.

attention to the lift farmers gave to ly with the religious lives of modern general business after their own in- scientists, however. The astounding by the superintendent of documents, comes rose.



Barton Auto Co. 916 Second Ave. Spokane

The much-advertised conflicts be Kittitas county, reorganized for the tween religion and science. Many pro-"ignorance, incomplete information and intolerance," he states.

# Scientists Religious

There is no necessary conflict between religion and science Many productive scientists, leaders in their fields from Priestly and Newton down

to the present generation, have been devout religionists, Christians, Man has not attained to perfection in either religion or science, and as long as there is ignorance, incomplete infor-

mation and intolerance, there must be misunderstanding and conflict of opinions.

### Christianity Dominant.

To prospective buyers of oil burners "Vitality of a religion, as a science, This represents an average return of i, shown in its growth, change and for home heating, forced to choose from the 200 or more makes on the i market, the bureau of agricultural En-A static religion and a static science The 1935 each income was around are alike-dead and of little use. Its gineering gives this general advice in \$823,000,000 for the states of Cali-growth, change, and fitting into new a new circular, "Oil Burners for Home fornia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, social and economic conditions is a licenting.": "Even a first-grade burner improper-

great factor in the dominance of Chris-During the five-year period, 1929. Tianity over other religions. Research, 1933, the average returns were a little the finding of new things, is the heart of modern science. In their evident Indications of improved economic growth and development, Christianity conditions in the farm population in- and science are much alike. The chief enced workmen, even with the aid

ment and machinery than in 1935, gen-scientists to develop and discard theo- ly to prove unsatisfactory. erally higher retail trade in rural ries much more rapidly than do the

Bible Defended.

"What of the discrepancies between which employs capable service mon.... Many farmers also reduced their modern scientific theories and various

The reserve bank's report also called These do not seem to interfere seriousthing about the Bible is not its in- Washington D. C., at five cents a copy, accuracy, but its close approximation to modern scientific ideas."

> MOSCOW. Idaho.-A telegram received at the University of Idaho last Friday announced that Joseph D. Beery, Lewiston contractor, was low matic devises, and adjustment and care bidder on the construction of the new of burners. library wing of the administration building, and that work will start about February 10, and is to be com-blouses, etc., can be removed with the pleted by July 1,

> The contract covers general con-plied to the stain, left for a time and ing of the \$100,000 addition.

While making "Lawless Land," Johnny Mack Brown declared he preferred being a western actor and living the outdoor life.

"My greatest claim to fame was in athletics (football at Alabama U.). That's why I love to work in pictures where I can combine business with athletic pleasure."

**Oil Heat Requires** 

ly installed, or for which service is

not readily available, will be unsatis-

factory. All burners require some ser-

vicing. A burner installed by inexperi-

"It is well to keep in mind experi-

ences of other purchasers and seek not

the best burner but rather one that is

handled by a reliable organization

The publication Circular 406, for sale

seeks to answer the thousands of

burners which the department receives.

It is illustrated, and discusses fuel

Installation, Service

The new 12-ounce size, tamperproof container of Improved Pyroil is here! Ask for it. Use it regularly. This new size (costs less than the pint) will do you each time you change your oil, if your crankcase holds 5, 6 or 7 quarts. For 8-quart crankcases and higher, use the regular pint size Pyroil.

Improved Pyroil definitely saves you many times its cost in reduced operation and repair expense. It safeguards vital frictionized parts against excessive wear, scoring, burning and other damage. Frees away sludges, gums and carbon, resulting in amazing ''new pep'' performance.



# **Price of Gas Drops 3c**

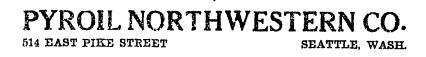
When you use Pyroil "A" in your favorite gas and Pyroil "B" in your oil. It only takes 2 ounces of "A" to treat 10 gallons of gas and 2 ounces of "B" to treat each quart of oil.

# **PYROIL** Is 'Tops' in Lubrication

- PROVEN PERFORMANCE
- USED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDUSTRIES
- BY THE LARGEST FLEETS (BUSSES & FREIGHT)
- ENDORSED BY LEADING MOTORING CLUBS
- O.K.D BY EVERY CAR MANUFACTURER
- INTERNATIONALLY PATENTED & ADVEBTISED
- SOLD IN EVERY CIVILIZED COUNTRY

### THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PYROLL

Pyroil is sold at all Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Sears and Wards Stores. Genuine Pyroll Service may be had at all progressive service stations and garages.



grades, types of burners, methods of ignition, the adaptation of present heating plants to oil burners, auto-

> Tea and coffee stains on woolen aid of glycerin. A little should be ap-

struction, heating, plumbing and wir- then washed out with lukewarm water. Iron the material on the inside until

Such an organization will handle at least a reasonably good burner." In this connection the bureau notes that it "has not yet been able to find tific ideas of today may be expected. any definite relation between price and quality" in buying oil burners.

PAGE FIVE





# A SIMPLE TAILORED BLOUSE YOU CAN KNIT



A trim little blouse to wear under your suit, is this squarenecked one knitted of boucle thread. Having short sleeves, it will be comfortable under suit coats, and yet it will blossom forth in the spring as part of your spring wardrobe. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Crochet Bureau, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. Specify Suitor No. 198.

# WHEN THE THERMOMETER TAKES A BIG FALL!

February food must be the kind that sticks to your ribs! Keeping cosy amid the spine-chilling blasts of winter when the thermometer takes a fall that rivals Humpty's is not all a matter of maintaining warmth around you. It's food honest energy-giving food, that keeps the human engine stoked with fuel and the inner fires burning.

So it is sturdy food, food full of calories or heat units, that is the ticket for the February food show. It is such things as steamy fruit pudding, piping hot muffins, fragrant and savory baked ham and hot cakes with syrup.

Foods rich in dextose are chief among those to select for the winter 2 tablespoons shortening.

of season. St. Valentine's day is a candy day indeed. Not only is confectionery used

heart-shaped patches of tiny candiesrubyettes or emeralettes. them into the cereal just before serv-After juice has been extracted, dip ing with cream. Grapefruit is imporlemon rinds in salt to clean tarnished tant too, for while it is not a fuel-food,

it provides vitamin C and is very easy to serve regularly if you use the canned variety. Waffles or hot cakes are delicious and if you serve them with quantities of rich dark karo syrup you will be adding plenty of dextrose to the meal.

Dates-another good source of dextrose-may be added to the breakfast muffins, as in this recipe, which also uses bran, the "roughage" element:

Date Bran Muffins.

One cup white flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 tenspoon salt, 1 cup bran, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 package pasteurized dates, 2 tablespoons sugar,

Sift white flour, baking powd

### PROPOSED LAW WOULD Candy and Fruit COMPEL CLEAN UTENSILS Gamee over the mena at your fa-Punch Good for

Fruit Punch for a Crowd.

giasses, 30 small)

Candy in Order.

as a valentine, but it fits admirably

into the dinner menu. A few motto

candies near each plate are mirth pro-

vokers-and mirth is an aid to diges-

tion and good fellowship. A colorful

hard candy serves as a novel topping

for the fruit cup. Chocolate sticks gar-

nish the ice cream or sherbet. A dish

of mints is expected by the average

guest. Cakes, cookies and other deli-

cacies easily may be garnished with

COPPER AND BRASS

16, 18, 29; 30, 32, 34, 36, 39 and 40.

Shirred Dress.

copper or brass.

with short sleeves.

8893

fancy orange slices.

vorite restaurant. You are invited to, Valentine's Day try many fasty dishes, but no mention is made of the germs that often are served oratis.

Parties large and small; letters The American Institute of Sanitalipped through the mail slot; mysterition, however, is worried about those ous boxes of fragrant flowers and deextuas that are being served in many of this country's cafes, Investigators heions sweets-these are symbolic of the ever-popular Valentine's day. Nov- for this ground have found as many as el tasties for the table are in order 50,000 bacteria on a "clean" dish and too---such as the following: 25,000 on a spoon.

The institute has drawn up a proposed ordinance compelling and regu-(Makes about 1 gallon-15 large lating the sterilization of dishes used One pint sugar, 1/2 pint water, 1 pint in public eating establishments. Copies cea infusion, 1/2 pint lemon juice, 1/2 of this ordinance are being sent to rint orange juice, 1/2 pint grape juice, health departments all over the coun

1/2 pint grated pineapple, 1/2 gallon try. water, 猛 cup strawberry slices, 验 cup In its letter of transmittal, the institute says that one-third of all deaths Make syrup of sugar and 1/2 pint of in the United States are caused, ac-

water. Make tea infusion by pouring cording to Dr. James G. Cumming of 1 pint (2 enps) boiling water over 11/4 the District of Columbia department of tablespoons tea. Cool. Combine all in-health, by infections which may be gredients, adding strawberry slices and caught from food. orange slices. Less water may be used

Provisions of the proposed ordinance and punch poured over block of ice in include the use of a chlorine or hot a small punch bowl or pitcher, Recipe water in the cleansing of all dishes. may be doubled to serve a larger group. The institute does not recommend dry-Minced rubyettes may be substituted ing the dishes or glasses because towfor strawberries if the latter are out els transmit germs.-(Sid Copeland in Seattle Star.)

> SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INDIANS PLANNED

OLYMPIA, Wash .- Superintendent of Education Stanley F. Atwood announced recently a "new deal" for Indian students, with a special program of scholarships for five boys and girls annually to state higher institutions of learning.

Funds will be provided for the program from the \$100,000 the federal government pays the state yearly for tuition of Indian children. After finishing their scholarships

the students would be encourage to return to their own people as leaders in the movement to raise their standards, Atwood said.

# HOUSE BUILDING

The coming year may bring the building of 425,000 new houses in this

country. That is an estimate made by the Johns-Mansville statistical research department to be published in the forthcoming issue of American Builder. That much activity in the building

Size 14 requires 41% yards of 35 or 39- | business alone would mean a lot of inch material, plus % yard contrasting. prosperity. But the building industry never keeps its benefits to itself. Ev-No. 8627-Designed in sizes 12, 14, erybody knows that moving into a new

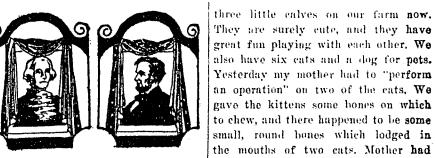
16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 35, 36 and 39. Size house meets a lot of demands besides 14 requires 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yards of 39-inch ma- those of the builders. Every room from terial, with long sleeves, and 4¼ yards cellar to attic calls for new things. When the revival of building is gen-

eral, prosperity is in full swing.



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IN YOUR CORNER

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



HONESTY

Two of the greatest men in history were born this month-and they were great because they were honest, to their country and to themselves. We pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln February 12 and George Washington, February 22.

# ATTENTION-BOYS!

I would like to hear from the boys who got subscriptions to the American Boy magazine for prizes, so I will know if they are getting them all right .--- Aunt Marion.

# **NEW MEMBERS**

January 11, 1937 Dear Aunt Marion:

I am a new member. I am 9 years My friends think they are very pretty old. I will be 10 February 16, 1937. I have two brothers and no sisters. mas and New Year. I hope that your I have one pet, a dog named Winny. I go to the Ephrata grade school. My I would have written sooner but we teacher is sick so we have a substitute. have been having exams at school and I would like a pin. I am sending a joke. I had been studying. Would you please

Your niece, NORMA JEAN DICK. Ephrata, Wash. Joke.

A wife, who had driven the car part way up a tree, said to her husband, 'You better take the car now."

Welcome to our club, Norma Jean, and thank you for your contribution. We will be glad to hear from you often.-Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I am going to tell you a little poem. Here it is:

# Early.

I was up so tip-top early, And the flowers were all so pearly; As they, waiting in their places, For the sun to dry their faces.

I like school very well. My teacher's

also have six cats and a dog for pets. Yesterday my mother had to "perform an operation" on two of the cats, We gave the kittens some bones on which to chew, and there happened to be some small, round bones which lodged in the mouths of two cats. Mother had to take an implement which acted as sort of pinchers to get the bones out. The cats probably would have choked to death if they hadn't been given aid. So people should be careful of the kind of bones they give to cats. Thanks again for the prize. Good luck to you and the Cousins, An old member,

three little calves on our farm now.

EVELYN LONG. Valleyford, Wash.

Glad to hear from you again, Evelyn. I know the Cousins will all enjoy your letter as much as I did. How about another serial story for the Cornerf We all liked the "Adventures on the Columbia."-Aunt Marion.

January 23, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: Thanks for the beads you sent me. I have worn them quite a few times. and so do I. I had a very nice Christand all of the club members did, too. send me a membership pin? Have you found a twin for me yet? I am 13 years old and my birthday is March 16, 1937.

Your niece, MAVIS SLAGLE.

Kettle Falls, Wash. I am glad you had a nice Christmas holiday, Mavis. I will send your pinthis week and try and find your twinas soon as I get all the cards listed for new members .-- Aunt Marion.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HATCHET

This is an appropriate game for your February parties. Who has another suggestion for a Washington party? The players sit in a semicircle and the leader begins by turning to player number two and asking, "What became ef George Washington's liatchet?" Player number two must give some inane reply, as, "It fell in the ocean. Now comes the real trick. Player number one must make some rhyming comment on the reply, as, "An outlandish notion!" Now it is the turn of player two to turn to player three with the same question, "What became of George Washington's hatchet?" Player three might answer, "It's in Roosevelt's attic." To which player two might reply "How dramatic!"



diet, for this is nature's own energy food, which keeps you warm and "peppy" without overloading your stomach. Cockle-Warming Breakfasts.

Hot cereal is ospecially important for the young ones, and will be cheered instead of jeered if you slice a halfpackage of pasteurized dates and drop

and sugar into a mixing bowl. Mix dates (sliced) through the flour with finger tips. Add bran. Beat egg, add milk and stir mixture into dry ingredients. Add shortening and stir as little as possible to mix. Fill well-greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25-30 min-

utes.



# PASSING OF BUCK IS TOO POPULAR

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore .-- Vicor Shaw, director of public relations at Whitman college, told teachers in session at the East End county teachers' meeting here that there was entirely too much passing of the buck by educational agencies. The business and professional world blames the high high schools and colleges for the failure of graduates to fit into the work-aday world, and the high schools and colleges in turn pass the buck back to the grade schools, which place the blame on the kindergarten and they in

turn hold the parents responsible. Shaw pointed out the need of trained thinkers in the professional world and told his listeners that students must be onesself to environment.

but teach the child to explore, to has been no school in Valleyford for create and to select." The curriculum over a week. We should be very thankshould be revised to touch all interests, ful, though, that we are not having and should be deep enough to create such disasters as they are in the easthabits of study, and attitudes. He also stressed the need of the inculcation of extra-curricular activities in the cur-

name is Mrs. Short. My favorite study is arithmetic. It is getting late and I must go to bed. I am 9 years old. ANNA LEE FRANK.

Riverside, Wash. We are glad to welcome you to our club, Anna Lee, and want to hear from you often. If you will tell me the date of your birthday, I will try and find a C. C. C. twin for you to write to .--Aunt Marion.

# **OLD MEMBERS** January 25, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion:

Thank you so much for the prize you sent me. I received it in the Christmas mails, and it certainly is nice. I should have written to thank you for it much trained to detect problems and then to sooner than this. At the present time, get hold of fucts, to think, and to solve just about everyone in this community them in just enough boiling water to them. He stressed the need of social in- is snowbound. We can't go anywhere cover them and remove the cover from telligence, health, the development of only with horses and sleds or some such the kettle as soon as the water begins personality and the ability to adapt conveyance. The people just about get to boil again. the roads opened up a little bit when

it storms again and fills them up. There ern portion of the country. We have

RECONDITIONED

AND GUARANTEED

Trucks

2-LOCATIONS-2

Spokane

228 RIVERSIDE AVE.

G. W. FIKE, Manager

Spokane

REASONABLE RATES, \$1 & UP - CENTRALLY LOCATES

MAKE THE FAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME

A qualified umpire sits in front to rule out lines too difficult for rhyming, as, "It's stored in moth-balls." Or rhyming errors, which come thick and fast as forfeits mount. Three forfeits puts a player out. The survivor wins,

To avoid the undesirable strong odor and produce a mild, fresh flavor in strong juiced vegetables such as turnips, cabbage and onions, immerse



AL MALERT, Assistant Manager



CHAPPER L.

announcer's voice called a departing MEMENTOES A young man and a young woman express and Joe, refleved, cried; "Come atood herore a Psolav window in on!" and grabbed the suitease. Marshall Field's department store. "That's not my train, Joe. Sit down. The girl churg tightly to the youth's I'm hard to get rid of." arm as they stored silently, almost "Like my right arm--only I need unseedagly, so the bastroom suite and you more. I'll come for you the minute the sign for "For the Full Bride." I get that old bank balance up as far "What do you say, Katherine? Are as the third floor-and a kitchenette.

right back."

Wear it."

come for you soon!"

"Soon, Joo, soon!"

longer distinguish her.

When he returned the announcer was

case and hurried her along. They halted

"J got you some little mementums.

at the steps of a Pullman ear.

'tims, I've told you so often."

ages into her hands.

we movin' in?" This waiting is . . . awful. Why

"Joo Wilson! How many times do couldn't you stay with your job here?" you want me to say yes?"

"Every time yeu say it, it's like the plied Katherine as she sewed busily at first time. My beart starts beatin' like the torn pocket. "There's a better job I'd run around a block, Say, them there. And I can be saving for us, slippery little rugs are out. Man's too.' liable to break his neck on 'em."

"Are you planning on doing a lot Katherine had finished sewing on the of running in the bonse?"

"Yeah, After you,"

"The rugs are out," said the girl," giving him a saile that tried to be gay calling her train. He grabbed the suitwithout quite succeeding.

"And them twin beds, too."

"Out like a light."

Joe plunged a hand into the pocket of his old raineeat and brought out some salted prenuts which he popped into his month.

"ITey, I like pennats, too," said Kath erine.

"I thought you hated 'em." "I did once, but you love peanuts All right, so I love peanuts."

They grinned at each other as he gave her some of the salted nuts. It began to rain and Joe suggested they gave him a plain gold ring. "Look ingo into a movie theater until train side." time, for Katherine Grant had got a job as, teacher in a high school in a western city, and the hour of farewell was approaching. They tried to be grown up and nonchalant about their parting, but the expression in their eyes, the firmness with which she clung to him and with which he pressed it on my little finger," he grinned. her arm to his side, betrayed the low spirits they sought to hide.

From the theater they walked to the railroad station, stopping under the shadow of the elevated tracks to eling and kiss in frantic yearning.

At the station's check room Joe got Kathorine's suitease. In turning away from the counter, he caught the pocket Katherine said:

thread and sew it up."

"Think you're pretty good, don't you! sorry, but my ear is leaving." He swung himself into a truck joint. which, its tail-board down, was just starting. The dog jumped in after him

nut which it snapped hungrily.

and enawled into Joe's lap. "Do I smell like a hamburger?" "Aw, not here, Katherine!" A train asked, grinning a little, "I know, You

back to work."

Charlie, repentantly.

feel like 1 do. Lonely and wet and back at their rooms. The foreman had small, And you're right."

The dog trotted at his heels when out permission. he jumped down from the truck, followed him to the rooms which Joe

shared with his older brother, Charlie, and the youngest of the three, Tom. Neither was home, Between a photograph of Katherine Grant and two books on automotive mechanics was a peneiled note: "Gone to the movies "We've been over that, darling," re-

with Charlie, Tom." But they had been elsewhere as Joe became aware a short time later when he heard stumbling footsteps coming up the stairs, and Tom mumbling

"I know," They were silent until drunkenly. "Went to the movies, did ya?" said

"Our bank account is going up like pocket, "Wait here a minute, I'll be loe as they came in. a July thermometer. Soon, honey, soon.'

"We just had a couple of drinks after the show. The kid's gotta have some fun. He can't take it-that's all." "Who can't take it?" said Tom. "I'd've been all . . . all right, but Mr. Donelli-"

Tom to run the garage, and started in Katherine," he said, pressing two pack-"Donelli, uh?" said Joe, having his rebuilt roadster, on the long jourhelped Tom into the bedroom and ney to Capital City where Katherine Mementoes, darling! 'Toes! Not closed the door. "So you took the kid was a teacher in the high school. Some to Donelli's?" nights he slept in farmhouses, others

"It's . . . It's a habit-from when 1 "We met Donelli and he invited us was a kid." His voice was unsteady and up for a drink. Tom ought to meet he looked at her, almost ready to ery. people who can do him some good." "You're still a kid. A lot of you is, "'Good'! I'm glad Dad and Mom

und-" she gripped his hands tightlycan't see the good you're doin' yourself "I love it, and I love you, and here, running errands for that racketeer." I've got you a 'mementum', too," She "Can that stuff!" growled Charlie. "Do you think I'm goin' to ride to heaven on 30 a week from some "'Henry to Katherine'," he read. sweatshop? Be a workin' stiff all my "It was mother's wedding ring. I

life, like you? Crazy in love with a was named after her, so 1 . . . Turn it sweet girl and can't make enough monaround, See? There---Katherine to Joe. ey to get married on!"

"You leave Katherino out of it!" "I-Kath-hon-." It refused to go "Then leave me out of it. Stop livin' over his ring finger. "Have to wear my life for me. Me, I got no time to bother with you any more. I'm A bell began to ring and the conthrough!" Angrily, Charlie yanked the ductor cried: "All abo-o-a-ard." They door open and went out.

kissed hastily, clung together. "I'll The next day Joe was in the locker room at the automobile assembly fac tory where he worked, dressing a fin-He strained his eyes to see her face ger he had nicked on a piece of maat the car window until he could no chinery when he heard one of the company's special police telling another It was raining hard when he left that his brother, a stenographer at poof his raincoat on the jugged end of a the station. Under a truck, protecting lice headquarters, had told him that baggage truck and ripped it half off, himself from the downpour, was a Donelli's was being raided at 11:30 At his rueful, impatient exclamation, hairy, mongrel dog. Absently, yet sens- that very morning. Instead of returning that the dog appeared as forlorn ing to the foreman who had relieved "Here, give me the suitcase, I'll get and lonely as he felt, Joe whistled to him while having his injury attended

'it. As it looked up, he tossed it a pea- to, Joe hot-footed it over to Donelli's.

He was just in time to warn Charlie PINTAIL BANDED IN U.S. and make a getaway with him when the police broke into the racketeer's

Recovery of a United States biological survey bird band in Asia has been "Thanks, Joe," said Charlie, when reported to the bureau for the first they stopped at a street corner. time. "Forget it, Go on home. I got to get

A pintail duck killed last spring by an Eskimo near Indian point, Siberia, But in less than an hour, Joe wa about 100 miles west of St. Lawrence island of the Territory of Alaska, carfired him for leaving the plant with ried the band, according to a report from a school teacher on the island. The "And it was on account of me," said bird was banded January 3, 1936, at Los Banos, Cal., by Dwight G. Vedder,

"Ob, we'll get a job. This month a cooperator of the survey. Next month . . . Katherine will have "Finding in eastern Asia a pintail to wait . . . even longer now." that had been banded in this country The jobs they got eventually did not was not unexpected, although most of last. After Christmas they pooled their the American subspecies of this bird

resources and bought an option on a breed and nest in the northern regions run-down old service station garage. of North America," says F. C. Lincoln, They might have gone broke at that, in charge of the survey's bird-banding but a new racetrack was built not far petivities.

from their location, and soon their busi-Banding thousands of birds annually ness was booming, and in the spring in this country enables the survey to Joe was able to write to Katherine: accumulate valuable information on their habits, length of life, migrations and abundance. Under the migratory And then by the time summer was hird treaty act, bird banders are reover he sent her a special delivery quired to have a fedoral permit. letter, announcing that he was on the

way to her-with wedding license, a WAPATO, Wash .-- Lloyd L. Wiehl, car and his dog. He left Charlie and deputy prosecuting attorney of Yakima county, in an opinion given last week, held that Filipinos can not be regarded as aliens under the state's alien land law.

This means, he said, there will be no he camped out. When he was within further prosecutions in Yakima county in cases involving rental of lands to

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YAKIMA .- Progress by the Morri-KILLED IN EASTERN ASIA son-Knudsen company, holding the contract for tunnel No. 3, Roza project, has been slowed down considerably by blue clay encountered in the bore recently. The going is difficult on account of the necessity of heavy timber-

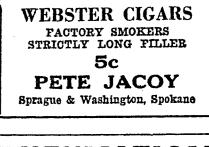
ing and lagging to prevent caving. On the other hand material in the tunnel floor is too hard to mine with pick and shovel, so blasting is necessary in the mixture of conglomerate, basalt and lava boulders. At present the heading is advancing less than three feet a day.

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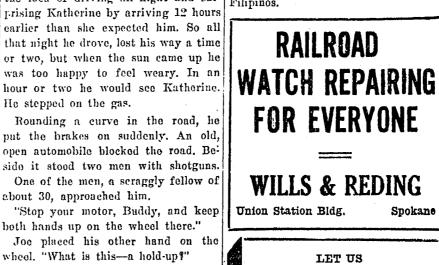
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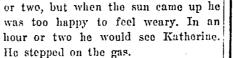
(To be continued.)

The FARM, HOME&GARDEN SECTION CONTAINS Many Money-Making Ideas for Farmers THE ORECONIAN PORTLAND, ORE.

Rounding a curve in the road, he put the brakes on suddenly. An old, open automobile blocked the road. Be: side it stood two men with shotguns.

both hands up on the wheel there." Joe placed his other hand on the

200 miles of Capital City he conceived the idea of driving all night and sur-Filipinos.



about 30, approached him. "Stop your motor, Buddy, and keep

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

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14	MONDAY FEBRUARY 15	TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16	WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17	THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18	FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19	SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20
KHC 8:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Peerless Trio 8:30 The World Is Yours	KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg	KBG 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:20 Bar J Inda	KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds	6:45 Hillbillies 7:55 Early Birds	KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg	KRQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7.15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg
9:00 Southernaires 9:30 Chicago Round Table 10:00 Dreslein & Hufsmith	7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey	7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey	7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey	7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shiukoskey	7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey	7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Our American Schoolg 8:15 Fashion Parade
10:30 Melody Matinee 11:00 Choral Volces 11:15 The Scene Changes 11:30 Stringtime	8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 9:00 Christine 9:15 Mary Marlin	8:30 News 8:45 Al Short 9:00 Randall Sisters 9:15 Mary Mariin	8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 9:00 Bandall Sisters	8:30 News 8:45 Al Short Orchestra 9:00 Randall Sisters 9:15 Mary Marin	8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 9:00 Randall Sisters 9:15 Mary Marim	8:30 News 8:45 Home Comfort Program 9:00 Gens of Melody 9:15 Whitworth College
12100 Metropolitn Opera Audi- tion 12:80 Grand Hotel 1:00 Penthouse Serenade	9:30 How to Be Charming 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Joe White 10:16 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage	9:30 Morning Concert 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Mystery Chef 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 John's Other Wife	9:15 Mary Marlin 9:30 How to Be Charming 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Joe White	9:30 Gené Arnold 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Marguerite Padula 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs	9:30 How to Be Charming 9:45 Home Service 10:00 Benny's Kitchen 10:15 Mrs. Wiggs	9:30 One Girl in a Minom 9:45 Rex Fattle Ensemble 10:00 Mystery Chef 10:15 Mayme Johnson
1:80 Musical Camera 5:00 Marion Talley 2:30 Reflections	Paich 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Grayson's Program	10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Harry Reser	10:15 Mrs. Wiggs 10:30 John's Other Wife 10:45 Just Plain Bill 11:00 Rhythm Makers	11:00 Standard School Concert 11:45 News 10:30 John's Other Wife	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	10:30 People's Lobby Luncheon 11:00 Stars of Tomorrow 11:30 News
5:00 News Review 3:15 Father Linden 5:30 Southern Harmony Four 3:45 National Defense Week	11:15 Topics of the Day 11:30 News 11:45 Bell Organ Concert	11:15 Bell Organ 11:30 News 11:45 Our Neighbors Speak 12:00 Pepper Young		10:45 Just Plain Bill 12:00 Pepper Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade	11:30 News 11:45 Organ Concert 12:00 Pepper Young	11:45 Bell Organ Concert 12:00 Business & Pleasure 12:30 Week-end Revue 1:30 NBC Spelling Beo
Att Magia Violin	12:00 Pepper Young's Family 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills	12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills 1:00 Business & Pleasure	12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neills	12:45 The O'Neilla 1:00 Business & Pleasure 1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 The Guiding Light	12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Nells' 1:00 Tea Time at Morrels	2:30 Josef Hornik Orchestra 3:00 Top Hatter 3:30 Sonia Essen 3:45 Religion in the News
Actor? 1:00 Manhattan Merrygoround 1:80 American Album 7:00 General Motors Concert	1:00 Hour of Charm 1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 The Good Samaritan 2:00 Business & Pleasure	1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 The Guiding Light 2:00 Sperry Special 2:15 Club Bulletin	1:00 Lola Marrow 1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 The Guiding Light 2:00 Business & Pleasure	2:00 Sperry Special 2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Gems of Melody 3:00 Woman's Magazine	1:30 Follow the Moon 1:45 The Guiding Light 2:00 Business & Pleasure 2:30 Club Bulletin	4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Hampton Institute Singers 4:15 Monitor News 4:15 Monitor News
\$:00 Sunset Dreams 8:15 Treasure Island	2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Roving Hillbily	2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Gems of Melody 3:00 Woman's Magazine	2:30 Club Bulletin 2:45 Chas. Chan 3:00 Our American Schools 3:15 Woman's Magazine	4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Monitor News 4:30 Invisible Trails	2:45 Glass Hatters 3:00 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Munitor News	5:00 Paul Carson 5:30 3 Cheers 6:00 Musical Grabbag
9:00 Fassing Parade 9:15 Night Editor 9:80 One Man's Family 10:09 Richfield Reporter	4:15 Monitor News 4:30 Acolian Trio 4:45 Louis Ford	4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:15 Monitor News 4:30 Invisible Trails 4:45 Passing Parade	4:00 Roaming Hillbilly 4:15 Monitor News 4:30 Aeolian Trio 4:45 Ruth Lyon	4:45 Moonglow Melodies 5:00 Rudy Vallee 6:00 News 9:15 Xavier Cugat	4:30 Aeolian Trio 4:45 Mexican Caballeros 5:00 Blue Skies 5:15 Honeymooners	6:15 News 6:30 Shell Chateau 7:30 Irvin S. Cobb 8:00 Old Time Party 9:00 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Bal Tabarip 11:30 Reveries	5:00 Monday Medleys 5:15 Honeymooners 5:30 News 5:45 John Teel	5:00 Book of Life 5:30 Ramirez Argentines 6:00 Dinner Concert 6:15 The Other Day	5:00 One Man's Family 5:30 Children's Corner 5:45 Armand Girard 6:00 Last Nighter	6:30 Console Melodies 6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr. 7:00 Music Hall 8:00 Amos and Andy	6:00 Last Nighter 6:15 News 6:30 Xavier Cugat	10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 E Dallas Orchostra
KFIO \$:00 Gideon Services \$:30 Missionary Alliance	6:00 20,000 Years 6:30 Fashion Parade 6:45 Jack Meakin Orchestra 7:00 Contented Hour	6:30 Fred Astaire 7:30 Jimmy Fildler 7:45 House Party 8:00 Amos and Andy	6:15 Dinner Concert 6:30 Thrills 7:00 Hit Parade	8:15 Standard Symphony 9:15 Hospitality House 9:45 Romance of Achievement 10:00 Richfield Reporter	7:00 First Nighter 7:30 Varcity Show 8:00 Amos and Andy	11:00 Sid McNutt Orobestra 11:30 Deauville Club
9:00 Christian Endeavor 9:30 Band Concert 10:00 Sunday Morning Message 19:10 Valleyford Hillbillles	7:80 Hawthorne House 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Voice of Firestone	8:15 Vox Pop 8:30 Leo Reisman 9:00 Death Valley Days 9:30 Good Morning Tonight	7:30 Gladys Swarthout 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Winning the West 9:00 Town Hall	10:15 Beaux Arts Trio 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Club Deauville	8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 True Story Court 9:00 Carefree Carnival 9:30 Jack Randolph	6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour
10:45 Bob Zimmerman 11:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbett	9:00 Fibber McGee 9:30 Studebaker Champions 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Stringin' Along	10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel Orch. 10:30 Mark Hopkins Hotel	9:00 Town Hall 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 10:30 Mark Hopkins Orchestra	KFIO 6:00 Early Bird Band	9:45 The Scene Changes 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 St. Francis Hotel 11:30 Fairmont Hotel Orchestra	7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes
12:80 Broadway Baptist Church	11:30 Reveries	11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Club Deauville KFIO	11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra	6:15 Melodies of the Bouth 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:09 Musical Clock	11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Fairmont Hotel Orchestra	9:00 Weather Report 9:16 Sacred Quarter Home 9:30 Classified Ads 9:45 Today's Dance Hite
1:00 Grange Program 3:00 Stagestruck 4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood 4:30 Waltz Time	<b>RF10</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the <b>Soula</b> 6:30 Around the Globs	6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe	KF10 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe	7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odee \$:00 Concert Period	6:15 Southern Malodies	9:46 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Krazy Kat Klub 10:40 Band Concert 11:00 Housewives Hour 11:30 Harmony
5:00 Song of Evening KFPY	6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes	6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes \$:00 Concert Period	6:45 Old Timers Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Poultry School of the Air 7:45 Organ Odes	9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Classified Ads 9:45 Today's Dance Hite 10:00 Housewives Hour	6:45 Old Timers 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes	12:00 News in the News 12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 12:30 Full Gospel Program 1:00 Social Correspondent
8:00 Organ Moods 8:30 Major Bowes 8:30 Salt Lake Choir and Organ 10:00 Church of the Air	8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Bacred Quarter Houn 9:30 Classified Ads	9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter <b>Houn</b> 9:30 Classified Ads	8:00 Concert Period 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Classified Ads	10:40 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey 12:00 News in the News	8:00 Concert Program 9:00 Weather Report 9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 9:30 Classified Ads	2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tipe
10:30 French News Exchange 10:45 Headlines and History 11:00 Music of the Theater	9:45 Today's Dance Hite 10:00 Housewives' Hour 10:40 Band Concert	<ul> <li>\$:45 Today's Dance fits</li> <li>10:00 Housewives' Hour</li> <li>10:30 Martial Airs</li> <li>11:00 Organ Concert-Don Casey</li> </ul>	9:45 Today's Dance Hits 10:00 Housewives Hour 10:40 Marital Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey	12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Correspondent	10:00 Housewives Hour 10:40 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey 12:00 News in the News 12:15 WPA Program	3:00 Requests 4:00 Time Signal 5:00 Dancing Rhythms 5:15 Song of Evening
12:00 New York Philharmonic		12:15 WPA Program 12:80 Revival Center Tabernaele	12:15 Harmony 12:00 News in the News 12:15 Whitworth College	1:30 String Ensemble 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Basketball Game	12:15 WPA Program 12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:45 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Social Correspondent	KFFY 5:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services
2:45 Union Pacific Program 3:00 Joe Penner 3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin	12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Corresponden, 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program	1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program 2:15 Timely Tips	12:80 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:45 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Bell Program	5:00 March of Melody 5:15 Song of Evening KFPY	1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Big Little Things in Life 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Request Program	7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Children's Concert-N. X. Symphony 9:00 Morning News
4:00 Professor Quiz 4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra 5:00 Vick's Open House 5:50 Popeye the Sallor Man	2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Dancing Rhythms	3:00 Basketball Game 5:00 March of Melody 5:15 Song of Evening	2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 4:00 Time Signal	6:50 U, of I, Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services	4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Dancing Rhythm 5:15 Song of Evening	9:30 George Hall Orchestra 10:00 Jack Shannon 10:15 St. Peter's Col. Glee Club 10:30 Buffalo Presente
5:45 Concert Miniatures 5:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour 7:00 Community Sing 7:45 Diamond Dramas	5:15 Song of Evening	KFPY 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services	5:00 Dancing Rhythm 5:15 Song of Evening	7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 X-B Boys 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Homemakers Exchange	KFPY 6:50 IL of L Euroflasher	11:00 Dancepators 11:30 Madison Ensemble 11:45 Clyde Barrie 12:00 Down by Herman's
5:00 Eddie Cantor 5:30 Abe Lyman 9:00 Sports Personalities 9:15 Vincent Lopez	6:59 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 X-B Boys	7:15 X-B Boys 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Homemakers Exchange	\$:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille	9:00 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling	1 7:15 Organ Reveille	12:30 News 12:45 Tours in Tone 1:00 Ann Leaf Jimmy Details
9:30 Alka-Seltzer News 9:45 Isham Jones 10:00 Henry King Orchestra 10:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra	8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems	9:00 Morning News Broadctst 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent	8:00 X-B Boys 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:30 Behind the Looking Glass 8:45 Melodic Gems	10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air	8:45 Melodic Gems 9:15 Piano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent	1:30 Brotherhood Day Pgm., 2:00 Dictators 2:30 Drama of the Skles 2:45 Eton Boys
10:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra 11:00 Larry Lee Orchestra 11:30 Midnite Serenade	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	9:45 Rich Mán's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air	9:00 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Piano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent	11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:00 Pet Milk Program 12:15 Thursday Matinee 12:30 Noon News Edition 19:45 Lo You Bornman?	9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Blg Sister 11:15 American School of the Air	3:00 International Horse Show from Chile 3:30 Tito Guizar 3:45 Saturday Swing Session
	11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Myrt and Marge	12:30 Noon News Edition	9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big_Sister 11:30 American School of the Air 11:45 Myrt and Marge	1:45 Do You Remember? 1:60 Story of a Song 1:30 U, S. Army Band 2:00 Current Questions Before	11:45 Myrt & Marge 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Crazy Water Hotel	4:15 Fotoe's Concert Ensemble 4:30 News 4:45 Sunset Serenade 5:00 Columbia Workshop
8:30 Dress Rehearsal	12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Crazy Water Hotel 1:00 American Family Robinson	12:45 Cleveland Quartet 1:00 Swing Time 1:30 Pop Concert	12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Crazy Water Hotel	Congress 2:15 All Hands on Deck 2:45 Art Kirkham	1:00 Pythian Order Anniversary 1:15 The Three Consoles 1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band	6:00 Nash Spand Show

PAGE SEVER

8:10 Dress Rehearsal 9:00 Moscow Sleighbells 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:05 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Our Neighbors 11:00 Magic Key 12:00 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:30 Lee Sullivan Program 12:45 Dorothy Dreslein 1:00 National Vespers 1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle 2:30 We the People 2:30 Stoopnagel and Bud 3:00 Catholic Hour 8:00 Catholic Hour 8:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Belleve It or Not 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:15 Dreams of Long Ago 5:80 Royal Hawalian Band 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:15 Rippling Rhythm 6:45 [The Spectator 6:45 The Spectator 7:00 Behind the Headlines 7:15 Carol Weyman 7:30 Romance of '76 8:00 Judy & the Bunch 8:15 Southern Harmony \$30 Reader's Guide 9:00 Chez Paree Orchestra 9:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch. 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:30 Beaux Arts Trio 1:00 Charles Runyon

The biggest talent find of "California's Hour," the gay NBC variety program which seeks to open the door of radio opportunity to obscure artists of California, proved to be no village Hampden.

Instead, its stellar discovery for the airlanes turned out to be an artist whose name and fame for nearly a decade and a half

# **GUARANTEED** REPAIRING On All Makes of Radios, Battery or Electric THOMSON RADIO **BLECTRIC SERVICE** W1405 First Ave., Spokane

(Oppesite Library)

2:00 Milton Charles 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru Woman's **Eyes** 2:45 Art Kirkham 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Twilight Serenade 5:30 To be announced 5:45 Violin Time 6:00 Lux Radio Theater 7:00 Testimonial Dinner, Presi-dent Roosevelt and James A Farley . Farley 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 Hawali Calls 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 10:30 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Gil Evans 11:45 Black Chapel ۳. KGA 7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Nell \$<00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras 9:15 Three Marshalls 9:30 New World :00 Jingletown Gazetta 15 Food Magician 10:30 Love and Learn 45 Vaughn deLeath 00 U. S. Army Band 30 Western Farm and Home 30 Rochester Civic Orchestra News Madge Mailey 1:30 Lee & Ken 1:45 Jack Benny 2:00 Let's Talk It Over 2:30 Marlowe and Lyon 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 U. S. Army Band 3:30 3 X Sisters 3:45 Happy Jack 4:00 Zarova 4:15 Bughouse Rhythm 4:30 Three Cheers 4:45 Story Lady 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Billy, Mack & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:47, Orphan Annie 6:00 Bishop & the Gargoyle 6:30 Baron Munchausen 7:00 Cood Time Society 7:00 Good Time Society 7:15 Dinner Dance Music 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Hello America-V. F. W. 8:45 Phil Levaut Orchestra 9:00 Congress Hotel Orchestra 9:80 Heler Hayes 10:00 Ran Wilde Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 11:80 Paul Careco 11:00 Paul Carson has been known to every patron of motion pictures in America. It was Conrad Nagel, the suave, handsome and polished master of ceremonies, whose precise diction, polished delivery and fluent oratory has made him dinner speakers in the film col. element which has proved a Wa- in Keckuk, Iowa, on March 16, orably discharged in 1918 almost tured in countless vehicles. Since and Home Hour."

11:45 Myrt and Marge12:45 Myrt and Marge12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air12:30 Noon News Edition12:45 Crazy Water Hotel1:00 American Family Robinson1:15 Dictators1:30 Chicago Variety Hour1:30 Chicago Charles 2:46 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 5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man 5:45 Gladys Hendricks 6:00 White Fires 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 Beufrew of the Mounted 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Al Jolson Show 9:00 Watch the Fun Go By 9:00 Watch the Fun Go By 9:45 Newspaper of the Air 9:30 Alexander Woollcott 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Henry King 11:30 Kenny Allen KGA 7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:20 Josh Higgins 7:45 Humor in the News 8:00 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Organ Concert 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:15 Armchair Quartet 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Roy Harrington 10:15 Food Magician 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:00 Words & Music 11:15 Charles Sears 11:15 Western Farm and Home 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 News 1:15 Geo. Hessberger Orchestar 1:30 Marlowe & Lyon 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Your Health 2:30 Irma Glen 2:30 Irma Glen 2:45 Gale Page 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Tony Russell 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks 4:30 Ricardo & His Violin 4:46 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy 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 Wives 7:00 Armco Band 7:30 Good Times Society 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Phil Ohman 9:30 Griff Williams 10:00 Paul Pendarvis 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Hotel Biltmore 11:00 Paul Carsen ony. Few civic or musical functions like the famous Hollywood Bowl concerts are complete without Nagel. Stacks of congratulatory letscreen. ters from listeners and glowing praise from radio critics fol-

lowed Nagel's very first appear-

11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Water Hotel Crazy 1:00 American Family Robinson 1:15 Curtis Institute of Music 1:45 Del Casino 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes 2:45 Art Kirkham 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 6:00 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 Ted Fiorito 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Florito 11:00 Larry Lee 11:30 Gil Evans KGA 7:00 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honerbov & Sassafras 9:15 Homespun 9:30 Calif, Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Jingletown Gazette 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:00 Bavarian Orchestra 11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr. 12:30 Continental Varieties 12:45 News 1:00 Radio Forum 1:00 Radio Forum 1:30 Balley Axton 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Airbreaks 2:30 Marlowe & Lyon 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 3:45 Coeur d'IAene 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 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Professional Parade 7:00 Roy Shields Orchestra 7:15 Dinner Dance Music 7:30 Dinner Dance Music 7:30 Dinner Dance Musie 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Viennese Echoes 8:45 St. Regis Holel Orchestra 9:00 Gus Arthebn Orchestra 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra Jinny Grier Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson terloo to many stars of the

Congress 2:15 All Hands on Deck 2:45 Art Kirkham 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 5:30 Popeye the Sallor Man 5:55 Standard Optical Co. 6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr. 7:00 Your True Adventure 7:30 March of Time 8:00 Wrigley's Poetic Melodies 8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted 8:30 Cavalcade of America 4:30 News 4:30 News 4:45 Maureen O'Conner 8:80 Cavalcade of America 9:00 Larry Leo 9:30 Alexander Woollcutt 9:45 Alka-Seltzer Newspaper 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Henry King 11:30 Cole McElroy 11:45 Kenny Allen KGA 7:00 Chas Harrison 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Humor in the News 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Organ Concert 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy and Saszafram 9:15 Armchair Quartet 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 10:00 Jingletown Gazette 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:30 Eastman School of Music 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Westlake Market 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 1:00 News 1:15 To be announced 1:30 Waltz Favorites 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Noble Cain Capella Choir 2:30 Irma Glen 2:45 Helen Jane Echlke 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 2:45 Fecon & Fecorie 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Robert Gately 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Walter Kelsey 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks 4:15 Stainless Show 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 4:30 Concert Petite 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. 6:45 Amarican Larion 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Zarova 5:00 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 8:40 News 6:45 American Legion 6:30 America's Town Meeting 7:00 NBC Jamboree 7:30 News 7:45 Your Legislative Day 8:00 Dr. Kate 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam 8:45 National Defense Weck 9:00 Ford Program 8:30 Showboat 9:30 National Defense Week 10:00 Paul Pendaryis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon 10:00 Paul Pendaryis 1897. His father was a wellknown planist and composer, his

10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon mother a concert planist. In his at the gates of the budding mohigh school days young Conrad tion picture industry in Hollyexcelled in oratory. At the Uniwood. versity of lowa he majored in

George Buece

public speaking. The World war, however, changed his future. decided to put this experience to

Nagel enlisted in the navy as use and applied for a job as an slilles, the State College of Washa seaman, served on the U. S. S. actor. To his surprise, he was lugton will give a one-hour ra-To speak well in public has heen an ambition of Nagel-a Seattle and on the admiral's engaged at once, and two years dio program direct from the genial six-footer with merry staff in American and European later he was playing his first campus over the NBC network ance on the air, and the actor blue eyes and blond hair-almost waters. When the bostilities starring role in "Qaulity Street" on March 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 one of the most brilliant after- found he had conquered another from the time he opened his eyes ceased, Nagel found himself hon- and since then he has been fea- a. m., PST, on the regular "Farm

6:00 Nash Speed Show 6:20 Pet Milk Serenaders 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parady 7:45 Americana 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 Johnny Presents 9:00 Ted Florito 9:30 Alka Seltzer News 9:45 Henry King 9:45 Henry King 10:00 Pete Pontrelle 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:54 Ted Florito 11:30 Larry Lee 11:45 Louis Prima 1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 National Defense Week 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Durkee's Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 11:45 Louis Prima KGA 7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Raising Your Parente 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Magic of Speech 8:45 Shopping News 9:00 Call to Youth 9:15 Genia Foniaciova 9:30 Natl, Farm & Home Hour 10:30 The Norsemen 10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra 11:00 Rhythm Around the Town 10:55 Metropolitan Opera 2:15 Timothy Makepcace 2:30 Merry Go Round KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Neighbor Nell 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Sassfras 9:15 Stout-Hearted Men 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur 10:00 Jingletowa Gazette 2:45 Southernaires 3:00 News 3:30 NBC Symphony 4:00 Message of Israel 4:30 Club Deauville Orchestre 4:45 St. Francis Hotei 5:00 Paul Carson 5:30 Meredith Willson Orol 6:00 Marshall's Mavericky 6:30 Jack Meakin Music 7:00 Pepular Revue 7:30 Rainbow Grill 7:45 News 5:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Ambassador Hotel 10:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick 11:00 Schola Cantorum of N. Y. 1:00 News 1:30 News 1:30 Stringwood Ensemble 2:00 Three Ranchers 2:15 Saxotunes 2:45 The Old Homestead 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestre 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon then he has become almost

KGA

equally well known as an actor on the legitimate stage and an lecturer on the cinema, art and music. He has also served an president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. And now that he has conquered the screen, the speaker's rostrum and radio, Nagel has turned to directing motion pictures,

"I'm beginning to learn what turns their hair gray prematurely," he said.

# W. S. C. WILL APPEAR ON NATIONAL RADIO PROGRAM

Through the courtesy of the Back in Des Moines, Nagel had National Broadcasting company played with stock companies. He and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and UniverPAGE EIGHT

# EUROPEAN COUNTRIES CONTROL WHEAT PRICES

During the past week it became in creasingly evident that the controlling factor in the wheat market was the indication of subnormal supplies in Italy, Germany, Poland and Spain. While Italy is believed to have bought enough to suffice for at least the present, the same situation does not apply in the other countries, market authorities say.

A large part of wheat on passage to Europe is expected to pass out of sight in a hurry, owing to unusual searcity of stocks of grain reported as being carried by mills in many European areas.

German Need Great, Cited as significant of trans-Atlantic conditions in general is an assertion by one trade authority that were barter arrangements possible. Germany might alone purchase without delay 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Close adjustment of world supply to demand makes the wheat market reflect immediately the news of any large commercial buying, and in particular if the buying is for Europe. Word that Germany in a single day had acquired from Argentina 1,500,000 bushels of wheat and 2,500,000 to 4,000,starting something in the nature of a buying stampede among other countries.

Accelerating this were reports that supplies in the Danube river basin had been closely sold out, and that large amounts under contract for shipment to Italy and elsewhere had been blocked, navigation of the Danube being hampered by cold weather and ice.

Spain Wants Wheat.

The Spanish government authorized the purchase of over 11,000,000 bushels of wheat, and several parcels afloat to Liverpool were reported diverted to \$1.483% and Indian Karachi at \$1.30 a that country. Italy reported the pur- bushel. chase of 1,210,000 bushels of Czechoslowakian wheat, but demand was principally for Argentine wheat, although inquiry was more active for Canadian offerings.

Southern hemisphere shipments refrom Argentina and 2,656,000 from Australia.

At the close of the week Argentine Manitoba affoat from Atlantic ports at expected.

# THE MILKMAN EARNS MORE

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Cash income accruing to farmers from milk production in 1936 totaled \$1,417,000,000, an increase of 9.9 per cent over the \$1,289, 060,000 aggregate in 1935, milk industry foundation reported Saturday.

The estimated milk production for the year increased by between 2 per cent and 3 per cent over 1935, the higher each payments to farmers being chiefly due to higher unit prices paid.

# HAVOC WROUGHT BY GREAT FLOOD

Revised estimates this week of the havoe wrought by the floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys confirmed previous reports of the disaster as the worst in the history of the nation. It drove 1,000,000 persons from their homes, and the damage is estimated at over \$500,000.000.

The death list stood at 368, including six victims of the sinking of a floodway barge Saturday night. Army engineers searched for the bodies of 28 missing men from the 100 rescue workers aboard.

The homeless constituted the largest army ever created by disaster in the United States, and the government 000 bushels of corn went far toward has a long-time job on its hands, Dr. Thomas Parran Jr., chief surgeon of the U.S. public health service, intimated. The fight against disease, he said, is in good shape but has just begun.

> The wide side of the sewing machine presser foot serves as a guide in making stitched trimming on dresses.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedi ence, and the second will be what thou wilt .- Franklin.

Meanwhile domestic receipts of wheat are decidedly meager and the breeze and moist air of April and May. past few days the total sales to mills have reached a liberal total. On the days when the weather will permit is other hand, most observers are inclined a cheerful sight, and it gives a lift to minimize likelihood of crop damage, to the spirit which can only be exmained heavy, with 7,930,000 bushels both from an ice blanket in parts of eceded by spring itself. Kansas and Nebraska and from Ohio

valley floods. A few complaints of dust storms Rosafe for February shipment was have been received, but normally the quoted at Liverpool at \$1.201/2, Aus- dust storm reports are premature betralian at \$1.3112, No. 1 Canadian fore March 1, when high winds can be There are both double and single forms, ize with the finest fur coat.

# Violets for Winter Nosegay



Violets Belie the Winter Season on This Fur Jacket

On those occasional warm days of | February when the thermometer climbs above the freezing point, you will find it reassuring to wear a nosegay of violots. They are real heralds of spring; a few weeks later they will appear in the woodlands peeping their shy heads up between glades of towering grass, but for the time being we must depend upon the florist and his greenhouse, and let them only suggest the warm A nosegay on the fur coats on those

One would not expect so much from such a tiny flower as the violet, but there are almost a hundrod varieties grown in America, in many shapes and several tones of lavender and purple. the tiny purple flowers, and harmon-

There are violets for almost any climate from the tropical regions to high mountains, and the characteristics of each region lend variety to the race. Not many years ago a new type of violet was found on the Tibet of the Himalaya mountains. The discovery was made by a Chinese botanist, and the insignificant little flower was carried by camel caravan back to civilization; it is now found in improved form in the florists' shop.

The violet is a member of the viola tribe of garden flowers, which includes the pansy.

As a happy variation from the ordinary tight cluster of purple violets, a sprig of bright acacia, and a few golden yellow or copper colored roses make an attractive nosegay. Rich velvety red roses also combine especially well with

# SURVEY OF BUYERS OF INSURANCE

Brokers, bank managers and real es tate company officials ranged far ahead of all other occupational classifi cations in number of large life insur ance policies purchased during 1936, according to a survey of big buyers purchased more than twice as many big policies as did retail dealers, the second ranking group.

Each month, the Lincoln National Life lists, according to occupations, buyers of policies of \$10,000 or more. The present survey shows the compilation of the standings for the past year.

# PLANNING SHORTER ROUTE TO COAST

OLYMPIA .- Discussion of the controversial Snoqualmie pass cut-off road through part of the Seattle watershed was held at an open hearing before the senate roads and bridges committee Tuesday night.

The measure would establish a primary state highway from six miles east of North Bend to a junction near Renton, and also a junction with state road No. 5 near Auburn.

The proposed highway would make Tacoma 20 miles closer to eastern Washington, and Seattle 10 miles, besides giving both communities a modern highway eastward. Olympia's eastward travel, it is reported, has trebled in the last four years and the new road would give Olympia a new entrance to eastern Washington.

# U. S. A. HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS IN GERMANY

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany .-An American ice hockey team played against the German-Canadian and the Berlin ice hockey clubs on January 30 and 31, inaugurating "International Winter Sports week." The games against the Canadian and the Berlin club will be independent of this tournament.

Among the other star teams to take part in the ice hockey tournament were

a Swedish combination of "Allemaenna Idrottsklubben (AIK)" and "Goeta" of Stockholm, which ranks with the Swedish national team, and the Ice Skating club of Hudapest, Hungary, and the Austrian champion team, "Vercin Kunsteisbahn Engelmann."

SKAGIT FARMERS GET IN TROUBLE

Embattled farmers of Skagit counconducted by the Lincoln National ty, who recently declared war on wild Life Insurance company. This group ducks on the ground that the birds were devouring their crops, lost in a skirmish with "John Law" last week when several of them were fined and one of them received a jail sontence

on charges of hunting and possession of ducks out of season. James Gerow, U. S. game manage-

ment agent for the district, said arrests were made by the "flying squad" of the United States biological survey, along with representatives of the Washington state game department.

Government agents had advised the farmers, they said, how to rid their fields of the ducks without killing them. by making use of bombs, tracer bullets, blank shells and scarecrows. In spite of this, officials say, some of them went ahead and carried out their threats to kill the birds.

MAKE TWO STATES **OF WASHINGTON** 

WASHOUGAL, Wash .-- Representative A. W. Clark of Clarke county proposed early this week at Olympia to divide Washington into two states--King and Washington. Seattle is King county's seat.

He said that the people of King county are of "a heterogeneous, hetrologus, heteronomous and heteromorphous nature." He further stated the nature of the King county populace gave rise "to economic and political onlagonisms and strifes which have enlarged the gap and reflected in hostile legislation against the rest of the people, not conducive to the peace and well-being of the citizens of the state."

Several of the dried fruits make good winter preserves, either alone or in combination. Apricots, peaches, prunes, with sufficient sugar to class as jams, are all good.

Breakfast on cold mornings: Rice waffles with plenty of butter and karo avrup and coffee.

Belgium will send Liselotte Landbeck. while the Italian colors will be repre-The German fancy ice skating cham- sented by the excellent Cattaneo pions, Maxie Herber and Ernst Baier, | (brother and sister) team, who also will have to compete against England, took part in the Olympic winter games

# SNAPSHOTS



# SIX-HOUR DAY MEANS NEW LABOR COSTS

"There is very much more involved in the proposed legislation for a sixhour day at eight hours' pay on the railways than merely an increase in railway wages and expenses," the Railway Age declares in an editorial. "This is why it is supported by the leaders of labor unions in other industries. Congress cannot, under decisions of the supreme court, pass legislation regulating hours of work and wages in most other industries because they are not engaged in intrestate commerce. But it is assumed, because the railways are engaged in interstate commerce, that it can constitutionally regulate working hours and wages on them in ony way it pleases. There is good reason for apprehending that the estab lishment of a six-hour day at eight hours' pay on the railways would bankrupt them and drive them into government ownership; and most of the labor leaders who advocate this legislation also advocate government ownership of railways."

## NEW DIRECTOR OF MILBANK FUND NAMED

NEW YORK .--- Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Milbank Memorial fund, Albert G. Milhank, president of the fund, announced the appointment of Dr. Frank G. Boudreau as executive director of the fund. Dr. Boudreau will assume his duties on April 1, filling the position left vacant by the death of Edgar Sydenstricker. In addition to Mr. Milbank, members of the fund's board of directors are: Carnelius N. Bliss, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Barklie Henry, Franklin B. Kirkbride, Samuel R. Milbank, Roland S. Morris and Frank L. Polk.

# I GIVE TO YOU

rations.

that we revel in it.

For those I loved before I had no fear, To you I give An unshed tear.

To those I loved before I gave a part,

To you I bring An aching heart.

These memories live with me And sear me through,

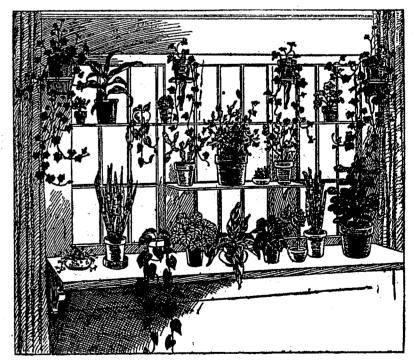
That's how I know I do love you. -I. R. Curtis.

one ton.

Italy, Belgium, Austria and Hungary. last February.

# A Window Garden-How It's Made and What to Plant

Choose a Sunny Location, Test It for Drafts and Temperature, Arrange Plants in Design Which Can Be Easily Changed.



A new conception of indoor garden- | plantings. Wall brackets for trailing ing which has found many enthusiastic vines can then be arranged, and where adherents is the idea of creating a an additional shelf is wanted midway pleasing surrounding with plants. It between sill and top, it can easily be takes into account a large part of the constructed with braces and a piece room, such as a whole bay window, in of glass.

which many plants form a design, and Do not attempt to grow too many has little to do with single specimen flowering plants, unless you have a replants as such, attractive as they may serve supply to replace them when be on the mantlepiece, or as odd deco- they are not in bloom, or unless they have particularly beautiful foliage,

Properly worked out, such a group of like the begonia. The African violet plants suggests nothing so much as a which has several blooming periods in solarium, which few of us can afford a year, and almost always has some to add to the house; and brings the spot of color to offer besides its hairy cheerfulness of growing plants into our foliage, is another good one.

daily lives in such a pleasing manner | Vines of various types are most useful because they can be depended upon Being a major unit in the decorative to look their best at all times. Do not plan of any room, some little time neglect the English ivy, the wandering should be spent in designing it, and jew and the philodendron, and if you getting acquainted with the materials are able to find one, a creeping rubavailable, and the conditions for grow- ber plant, with its blackish-green ing them. A large window or several leaves is particularly fine.

Test a window setting for drafts and of them close together, as in the illustration, make an ideal location. Such temperature. Usually it will average a situation admits full sunlight, and close to 65 degrees, the ideal temperais usually the coolest part of the room. ture, and drafts can easily be elimi-A cube of gold 14.1 inches weighs If a ledge is provided, or a wide sill, nated with putty or paint once they let this form the foundation for your are discovered.