JULIAETTA BULLETIN

VOL. VI.

JULIAETTA, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937-

NUMBER 47

REJUVENATED CHURCH IS SOUGHT IN PLEA

Christianity, courageous and aggressive, an economic and social order that will defeat communism and fascism, is the weapon E. Stanley Jones offered America as he said farewell in a nationwide broadcast that also celebrated the successful launching of the Million Unit Fellowship movement by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Speaking under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Jones, this week, but a "decided" change will Methodist missionary, outlined a plan come with the opening of March, he of attack, beginning with industry and labor, continuing with student groups, governmental bodies and race relations.

Dr. Jones said. "Christianity must assume a new aggressiveness, must cease its pink tea party attitudes and with moral boldness undertake to show the way out."

LEAVES \$8000 ESTATE

F. D. Leblanc, who died February 9, left an estate of \$8000, according to the will filed for probate at Lewiston by the widow, Delia Leblanc.

M. C. Johnson, Charles E. Freed and B. F. Huggins were appointed apprais- the board of directors of the district ers of the estate of N. Stantorf and farm credit administration has ordered Ella V. Stantorf was appointed execu- the Federal Land bank of Spokane to trix of her husband's estate. Josephine suspend further closings in the state. Westendahl, executrix, filed the will of her husband, Fred Westendahl, who pension of loaning operations in the left an estate estimated at \$4500.

SURVEY FOR BRIDGE APPROACH

Work has been started on a survey of the Clarkston approach to the new Lewiston-Clarkston four-lane interstate bridge by a Washington state highway crew of five, under the foremanship of Engineer Erwin Sternberg. The crew will take soundings for foun-

Designs for the structure are almost mpleted in the office of L. V. Murrow, Washington highway department director.

REAPPOINT COUNTY AGENT

J. W. Thometz, Nez Perce county agent for more than two years, has been reappointed under a contract completed mortgage system operates specifically last week by the Nez Perce county requires a borrower to assume direct commissioners and the University of Idaho extension service.

Mr. Thometz has done special work with 4-H clubs and has been active in all farm work.

COUNTY FOURTH ON SALES TAX under such conditions.

Leron H. Grass, district field auditor has been collected in Nez Perce county up to November, 1936. A total of \$3,297,700 has been collected throughout the state. Ada, Bannock and Twin Falls ranked higher.

HAY SCARCITY FAVORABLE

Soil conservation officials at Moscow stated last week that the scarcity of hay is a favorable trend toward better land use by the farmers of the district. F. A. Mark, project manager, declared that hay is difficult to buy al-

though production of hay on the south fork of the Palouse conservation project has increased by 15,000 tons in the last three years. Local dealers stated that there is much hay unavaliable because of snow-blocked roads and the current price is \$15 and \$17 a ton.

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Lora E. Blair filed suit at Sandpoint on February 17 for divorce from Eugene Blair. She asks the division of community property and the custody of two daughters. The family lived near Elmira, north of Sandpoint.

FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS MEET

Fire control assistants from supervisors' offices of the 20 national for- last week, turned the long way across February 23 to consider improved means downstream from the ferry, blocking death on February 16. It was Frank years. of outwitting the stubborn fire demon the river completely. with which they will come to grips this service.

Don't part with your illusions. When you have ceased to live.-Mark Twain. downstream from the ferry.

PROPHET OF SNAKE VALLEY

CLARKSTON, Wash .- The self-annointed weather prophet of the Snake river valley, known locally as "XYZ," whose previously announced "ups and downs" of the spring(?) season has been evidenced during the past week in freaks typical of March conditions, does not anticipate any radical rise of temperatures until some "friendly" chinook takes the snow from the surrounding territory, where it is now so deep it keeps the atmosphere cool, even in Lewiston, he says, where the ground is bare of snow.

Not much change in the weather situation is expected by "XYZ" during declared.

"A rejuvenated Christianity is necessary, to wage a successful battle," F. C.A. SUSPENDS LOAN CLOSINGS **ON IDAHO FARMS**

After receiving word that a measure barring deficiency judgments on real estate mortgages in Idaho had been enacted into law, carrying an emergency clause to make it effective at once, shortly.

The Idaho statute necessitates susstate by the land bank commissioner, as well as by the Federal Land bank of

Stops New Loans.

This interrupts 68 active national farm loan associations located in all parts of Idaho from making new loans through the district bank for local not affected by the deficiency judg the Bank of Cooperatives at Spokane. ment act.

Affects Personal Liability.

This was the only course of action left open to us, says Board Chairman William A. Schoenfeld. He explains: "The law under which this cooperative personal liability for the amount he borrows. Legislative action removing direct personal liability by barring deficiency judgments makes it impossible under the terms of the farm loan act, for the land bank to continue to loan

Cooperative Credit.

The farm loan act provides a system Perce county ranked fourth in the state on sales tax revenue. The tax has been in force since March, 1935, and \$171,181 obtain loan funds from the investing public at the lowest possible interest rate. Borrowers have a direct financial stake in this cooperative credit system. Decentralizing Program.

During the past two years since the subsided, the district bank has been tion, putting into the hands of the local handling their loan accounts, intensifying the principle of farmer ownership

and control. The question of whether a deficiency judgment is taken in any case will be decided largely by the directors of the local association after they have care fully considered all the facts and cir-

ICE JAMS FORMING NEAR KELLER FERRY

WILBUR, Wash. - James Novotny and his river sailors at Keller ferry are leading a hazardous life these days according to those crossing the river

at that point. One large floe, estimated 1200 feet long, 300 feet wide and two feet thick, starting on its journey to Coulce dam ests in Oregon and Washington met the Columbia river a short distance

Slush ice soon piled on the floe to a year, according to the U. S. forest height of over 20 feet. It took one and enchalf boxes of dynamite to break the jam.

The ice is now piling on a three- Schanno, Pasco, Wash., and Frank | She is survived by two sons, Clar- Idaho, and John W. Pound, Clarkston, they are gone you may still exist, but weeks old jam about two miles further Schuller Jr., a member of the city count ence and Laurence, and one daughter. Wash, and Lucile M. Reinbolt, Lewis-

They Raise Families Like This In Inland Empire!



Left to right, rear row: Mrs. Celia H.

They raise fine families like this in a son and two daughters; Mrs. Sally na Poe, who homesteaded near Mesa the Inland Empire! This group pictures, Burress, who homestended with her husin 1910, has a daughter and a son; Mrs.
the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen band, M. R. Burress, near Mesa, in Ophelia Wiley, Crane, Mo., who has two
Hailey (seated). They have all been 1907 and moved to Neppel, Wash., in sons and three grandchildren. reared, are alive and all are healthy and 1923, is the mother of two sons and doing well, most of them raising fine four daughters and grandmother of two ville, Mo., who has two sons; Mr. and group live near Pasco, in Mesa. The settled on a homestead near Mesa in Mrs. Hailey, parents of the group; direct descendants of this pioneer pair 1906 and is the father of two sons and George Hailey, Springfield, Mo., who include 32 grandchildren and 25 great ha daughter and grandfather of one has six sons, all schoolteachers, and grandchildren. And the stork is likely boy; Mrs. Allie Nance, who home nine grandchildren, and Mrs. Ruth to bring more for good measure, steaded near Mean in 1905 and is now Stumpti, Cato, Mo. Allen Hailey was of two daughters and a son and grand- wife was born at Van Buren, Ark., in Blythe, Crane, Mo., who has two daugh- mother of two girls and one boy; Ben 1857. They married in 1971 in Texas,

ville, Mo., who has two sons; Mr. and living at Harrah, Wash., is the mother born in Berryville, Ark., in 1850. His ters; Mrs. Virginia Suttles, Leann, Mo., Hailey, who homesteaded the land he later moving to Cato. They celebrated mother of two daughters, the oldest of now farms near Mesa in 1906, father their golden wedding anniversary whom, at Condon, Ore., is the mother of of two daughters and a son; Mrs. Don- in 1921.

FOR 78,000 FARMERS

Reflecting steady growth and increas ing volume cooperative marketing and farmers, though more than 9000 first purchasing associations in Washington mortgage land bank bonds totaling hundled products totaling nearly \$58,more than \$28,000,000 and nearly 5000 | 000,000 in value for their 78,000 farmer first and second mortgage land bank members during the 1935-36 marketing first and second mortgage land pank members during the 1955-30 marketing head of the canyon. commissioner loans, totaling approxi- acasen, according to figures announced by mately \$10,500,000 now outstanding are this week by A. C. Adams, president of

> This represents a substantial gain in membership and a large increase in business volume over the year before and if membership and dollar volume of cooperative financing organizations were added, the totals would be considerably greater, Mr. Adams points

MANY STATE GAME ARRESTS

Washington state game protectors effected 72 convictions out of 76 ar rests last month. Arrests involved 38 "big game" cases.

William ("Bill") Brosam, who recent? ly purchased the Van Damme Poultry heavy burden of emergency activities company place at W411 Second avenue has a gang of workmen at the place engaged in a program of decentraliza- cleaning up, remodeling and installing the most modern merchandising and associations direct responsibility for storing devices. He will handle all kinds of poultry and veal. The new name is Bill's Poultry.

> Mr. Brosam is a young man with number of years experience in the busi ness. He was for some time buyer for the Washington Poultry Co-operative

COUNTY PIONEERS DIE

After an illness of three weeks, K. O Kohler, 75, died February 16 at Ellensburg. He was a leading Kittitas valley sheepman for more than 40 years and member of the board of directors of the Washington State Wool Growers' association. He came from The Dalles Oregon, in 1895.

He is survived by his widow and four children, including Karl Kohler, Spohane, and Mrs. Chester Bardwell of

Schuller Sr., 81, who came to Ellens- Funeral services were held Monday Kamiah, Idaho, at Lewiston, on Febru-

four children, including Mrs. C. F. ridge for burial. eil at Ellensburg at the present time. | Mrs. Carl Kinzer of Florida.

INTERSTATE HIGHWAY

ASOTIN, Wash .- Working through out the winter, the Colonial Construction company has completed two and one-half miles of grade on the Oregon section of the "Nez Perce Trail," the interstate (Blue Mountain) highway.

Winter cold and storms have caused an entire suspension of work on the relocation, surfacing and bridge construction between Wallowa and the

Juliaeitta News

The U & I club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Leavitt Wednesday, Feb-Saturday, February 27.

Cecil Gruell, was taken to St. Joseph to be produced at profits from our hospital at Lewiston Tuesday of last farms. week, where he is receiving treatment for thrush.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard were Lewiston visitors last Thursday. Luetta Nelson and Joun Grant are

at home with the measles this week. The high school basketball team denight. The town team was defeated by the Lapwai town team, by a score of

25 to 37. Frank Day and F. D. Lackey have moved into the Jack Taylor residence.

MRS. CLIFFORD NELSON IS HONORED AT STORK SHOWER

with a stork shower Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Walsh, She received many beautiful gifts.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames John Woodruff: Yuel McKinley, Ralph Huse Groseclose, Creighton Biddison.! anticipated. Fred Nye, Herb Millard, Wayne Steele. Alonzo Guthrie, Mary Ottosen, Jack McCall, Lee Irwin, Floyd Millard, Charles Nelson, Ernest Walsh, Fred Sapp, T. Richie, Clifford Nelson and Misses Mabel Taylor, Thelma Davis, Mary Packer and Peggy Groseclose.

MRS. DORA DOUGHERTY PASSES

Mrs. Dora Dougherty, age 70, died in the Gritman hospital in Moscow on Friday morning, February 19, at 12:29 o'clock, after a long illness. She had Another pioneer was also taken by leen a resident of this region for 25

burg in 1884. He served as a member in the Methodist church, with the Rev. 1 ary 15. of the city council in the early days. Fred Sapp and Ray Metcalfe official-His survivors include a widow and ing. The body was taken to American were also issued to Herman H. Dehning

NEAR WASHINGTON LINE MORE MARKETS FOR FARM AIM OF CONFERENCE

Leading agricultural educators, chemists. Grangers, farmers and representative eivie heads will gather at the Farm Chemurgie council in Spokane Murch 22-23.

This Farm Chemurgle movement is othing radical. It is simply a continutime again have carried America forward. For more than 300 years Americans have been figuring out human ruary 17, for a business meeting, Plans needs, and by science and invention

The objective is the creating of last Sunday. Kenneth, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. more markets for more physical good

To Create New Markets.

The Farm Chemurgic council and, sponsored by it, the Pacific Northwest Farm Chemurgic conference, rely on the wizardy of chemistry and science to create such new markets. The group will hear nationally prominent chemfeated Lapwai by the score of 8 to 10, ical engineers suggest industrial uses in a game played here last Friday for farm and forest products, and will hear research reports of funtastic in terest concerning the possibilities for the manufacture of plastics, commercial oils, power alcohol, cellulose and other products from agricultural and timber waste and by-products.

Leaders to Attend.

The sessions, to which business men and industrial leaders of the western Mrs. Clifford Nelson was honored states are cordially invited, will be held in the Davenport hotel in Spokane. Dr. Rudolph A. Clemen, University of Washington, chairman of the conference, will preside. With the possibility of farm chemurgy of extreme importance to manufacturers as well Millard, Charles Leavitt, Ted Taylor, as to agriculturists, also to consumers, Chester Westling, Susan Groscelose, a large and interested attendance is

NOTICE

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Floyd Millard has been appointed local editor of the Juliaetta Bulletin and we will appreciate your giving her your news items and subscriptions.

Give your local editor all the support you can and she will give you a good newspaper. THE PUBLISHERS.

ISSUE LICENSES TO WED

A marriage license was issued to Lyle Hemphill, Lewiston, and Wilma Nickel,

On February 20 at Lewiston licenses and Elizabeth Heese, both of Gifford,

PHEASANT PLANTING SEASON TO COMMENCE

Sounding a cheerful note to upland game bird hunters, the Washington state game department today announced that next week it will commence a huge pheasant planting program scheduled to place approximately 25,000 birds in wild coverts of the state by April 1 or thereabouts.

All of the pheasants are from last year's brood and have been retained through the winter in excellent condition, game officials state. In addition to the birds to be liberated approximately 10,000 others will be retained for 1937 season brood stock. After these birds have provided the desired quota of eggs they also will be turned afield, probably in time to rear broods of young in the wild,

There will be pheasants liberated in every county in the state during March. The total pheasant plantings by the game department from April 1, 1936 to April 1, 1937 to reach about 60,000

CANHAM ESTATE IS \$12,000

According to a tentative appraisal filed in probate court in Moscow it was shown that John Canham, colorful Mosow character and pioneer, left an estate of \$12,000. Kenneth Canham, & grandson, was named executor of the

Under the will a large building at Moscow was left to Kenneth Canham of Moscow and his other holdings, with the exception of a residence, is bequenthed to other grandchildren.

24 SEED HOUSES TO BID

Bids on a contract to furnish 23,000 pounds of seed for the Moscow and Kennedy Ford Conservation will be open to 24 western seed houses. They will purchase 11,000 pounds of sweet clover, 9000 pounds alfalfa and the remainder alsike, crested and slender wheat, timothy and brome grass.

Bid forms were sont out Pebruary 17 and when they are returned, offiation of the processes that time and cials will call mass meetings to award the contracts.

BLACK LAKE MAN PASSES

Jens Christensen, 53, who lived at for raising funds to purchase a club converting the raw materials of the Back Lake, died in a hospital at Cocur hall were discussed and plans were nation's natural resources into fin- d'Alene, Idaho, on February 19. Fualso made for a dance to be given ished products to satisfy these needs, neral services were held at Harrison

He is survived by his widow, Dollie, and several children.

TO HAVE STATE EXAMS

On March 2 at the Lewis-Clark hotel in Lewiston, Idaho, examinations will be given for state barber license. Examinations for state license to practice cosmetology will be held in the Lewis-Clark hotel at Lewiston on March 15. Examinations for license to practice

medicine and surgery will be given in Boise on April 6 by the state medical examining board. IDAHO PIONEER DIES

After being a resident of American ridge for 55 years, Mrs. Dora Dougherty, 70, died in a hospital at Moscow on February 18.

Among the survivors are two sons, Clarence of American ridge and Lawrence of Julinetta, Idaho, and two brothers, Sid Jennings of Lenore and Clark of Juliaetta.

WHEAT CHECK TOTALS \$1500 Kootenni County Treasurer Eric G.

Osterberg announced that he has received wheat checks totaling \$1500 covering 50 whent contracts. It is to be distributed to Kootenai county farmers who complied with the production of wheat control program for 1936 and are part of the "moral obligation" payments.

R. N. Irving, county agent, expects that about 30 more checks will be re-

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at Juliaetta, Idaho

Entered as second class matter De cember 26, 1930, at the postoffice at Juliaetta, Idaho, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS, FLOYD MILLARD

Local Editor Subscription Rates

Hix months

A Week of Terror Snowslides roared down steep mountain-sides bringing death and destruction to

mining communities. Avalanches swept passenger trains into deep canyons, causing heavy loss of property and life. Swollen streams brought destruction to the lowlands.

Twenty-seven Years Ago.

lanches brought a week of terror-of gion, temporarily, death and disaster-to the northwest, At Spokane, about 7 o'clock Sunday of the present season.

Empire grain-growing districts were ing the structure at the time-a re jubilant over the bright prospects for a markable coincidence. wumper wheat crop.

continuous snow storms and high winds saturated snowdrifts high in the Casduring the month had formed gigantic, cade mountains above the railroad everlanging snowdrifts along the cliff- broke loose and started a huge avalike mountain tops, over one and one- lanche down the mountainside, which half miles above the mining communi- brushed two passenger trains from the ties located along Canyon creek, South tracks, into the bottom of a 200-foot-Fork, and Nine Mile.

Mace Disaster.

After a week of heavier-than-usual snowfall, followed by chinook winds and rain, near midnight Saturday, February 27, without any warning whatever, except the terrifying roar of the descending avalanche, the largest and most destructive snowslide in the history of the Coeur d'Alenes swept down ing the rapid run-off. from Custer peak and huried the little maining community of Mace, in the] canyon about a mile downstream from Burke, Idaho, under a 70-foot-deep mass snowslides have menaced the region of snow, ice, rocks and trees, 3000 feet during the winter's break-up period, wide, killing over 20 persons and in-1 eften causing serious damage and juring many others.

About 8 o'clock the next morning one has been able to prevent or control. on Sunday, February 28, 1910, Burke

On the same day and at about the injured. same hour, a heavy slide occurred at the Carbonate Hill mine near Mullan, the Black Bear 200-ton concentrator while another huge avalanche tore mill, was buried under a mass of harddown the steep mountainside at Dorsey, packed snow, ice, boulders and trees. several miles distant, during the same

in the district within a period of about aster to Gem and Wallace. ones. Although no one was reported from the Poorman and Tiger mines at

killed, except at Mace, on Canyon Just 27 years ago this week heavy creek, residents of the district became snows followed by floods and availterrorized, and many fled from the re-

under conditions very similar to those evening, February 28, the high embankment at the south end of Monroe In February, 1910, heavy storms Street bridge, weakened by thows and had covered the northwest under a rains, and undermined by the swollen thick blanket of snow, and with ample river, collapsed, bringing down a long moisture assured, farmers in the Inland section of the bridge. No one was cross-

The Wellington Slide.

In the Coeur d'Alene mining district, The following Tuesday, March 1, ochowever, the people were alarmed over enried the worst disaster of all, at the deeper-than-usual snow conditions, Wellington, Wash., near the west portal fearing a repetition of the death-dealing of the Caseade tunnel on the Great snowslides of former years. Almost Northern railroad, Overhanging, raindeep canyon, killing nearly 100, and injuring many others.

Meanwhile, in the Inland Empire farming areas, swollen streams caused great damage to bridges and highways. while fast-melting snows, instead of being retanied by the thirsty soil, caused serious erosion damage to fallseeded and summer fallowed fields dur-

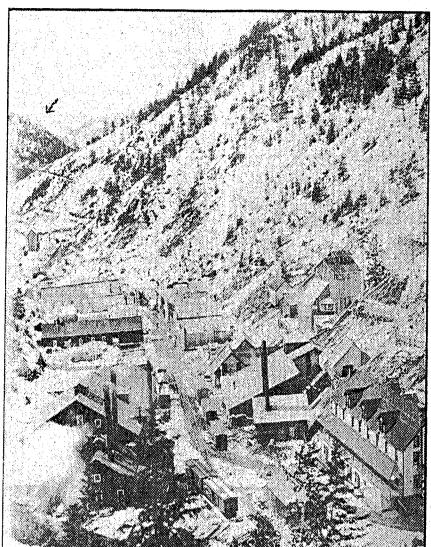
Other Notable Slides.

Ever since mining activities began in the Coeur d'Alenes in the early 80's, sometimes wholesale death, which no

About 8:30 a. m., March 29, 1894, itself was partially buried under anothere occurred a disastrous slide at the other snowslide that started from the Black Bear mine on Canyon creek, near top of the nearly 8000-foot high Custer | Gem, Idaho, about three miles downpeak-recalling a similar disaster near-stream from Burke, by which five perly 20 years earlier, on February 1, 1890, sons lost their lives and several were

The little hamlet of Black Bear, near The 60-foot-deep, 1000-foot-wide slide dammed the swift-flowing Canyon In fact, there were five major slides creek, threatening a serious flood dis-

20 hours, besides numerous smaller About 200 miners, rushed down



BURKE, IDAHO, APRIL 17, 1893 left) and Tiger hoist-house, mill and "Beanery" boarding house (right).

Arrow shows approximate position of Black Bear snowslide. The Mace disat the foot of Custer mountain, shown the track, left side of picture.

above the town. The black building The early-day Poorman mill (lower (left of tracks) was Johnny Stack's where Poorman miners

The Hecla was a new project, to the

Burke, after more than 40 hours' work, without rest, succeeded in recovering the bodies of the victims and sluicing a tunnel and open out through the slide, evercoming the flood danger.

Classified

Advertising

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

PUREBRED POLLED SHORTHORN

ROY HAMILTON Conrad, Montana

HOGS FOR SALE-DUROCS, EASY FEED

White bred gilts to farrow March 1

DICK AND BOB DAVIS

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE - MILKING SHORT-

tember-Red. 1-yearling last July-

Red, 5 calves, will be year old from

March, until July. \$60.00 a head for

calves, \$85.00 for either of the older

V. T. LAKEY and SONS Hunters, Washington

MIDWIFE

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME

Offering ethical maternity services to

unmarried women needing seclusion.

Babies for adoption.

MARY D. SWARTZ

Graduate Midwife. 30 years in Spokane, 401 Lindelle Bldg.

Office Phone Main 5443

Residence Phone Riv. 1288

Spokane, Wash.

MINING

OPPORTUNITY-\$15,000 INVESTED

in 14 interest PATENTED MINER-

AL LAND may be worth \$100,000 to

you in 12 months! Cash will be used to

diamend drill and PROVE VALUE OF

W. R. ANDERSON,

Baring, Wash.

PHOTO FINISHING

TWO BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT

CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE

La Crosse, Wis.

PERSONALS

PLANTS-SEEDS-BULBS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - RED

Gem. Pride Montana, Youngberry, and

Boysenberry Plants. Write for Price

CANBY BERRY GARDENS

Cauby, Oregon

TEACHERS WANTED

excellent opportunities. Enroll now.

HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY

Missoula, Montana

Hearts, Nareissa, Dorsetts, Mastadon,

professional enlargements, 8 Never

PROPERTY. Communicate.

horns, Bulls-1 two-year old last Sep-

Box 86, Toppenish, Wash. (350)

ing boars and gilts.
IOKA FARM

Wreck of "S" Bridge.

Shortly after 7 o'clock on the morning of February 10, 1908, there occurred on the Northern Pacific railroad at the "S" bridge above Mullan, on the Missoula cut-off, what might have been

nothing short of a miracle. It was a the purpose of a life preserver.

A heavy railroad rotary snowplow heading a train consisting of two large locomotives, a caboose, two passenger cars and a pusher engine bringing up the rear, all coupled together, were stalled in the deep snow near Dorsey, after the rotary had broken down. Atcrew had worked all night until 4 o'clock in the morning with little success, but finally had succeeded in getting the train back as far as the high "S" bridge, where several of the crew being exhausted from overwork, went into the caboose to sleep.

The train stood on the bridge from 4 antil 8 a. m., when a snowslide starting far up the mountainside came tearing down the narrow gulch carrying away nine bents of the bridge upon which the train was standing. One of the engines and caboose snapped their couplings and shot into the 80-foot-deep chasm, the locomotive burying itself completely out of sight, while the caboose plunged into a snowbank nearby carrying with it eight of the train crew. No one was on the engine at the time of its plunge.

In the passenger conches, which remained standing on the undamaged part of the bridge, there were eight passengers. One of the conches hung aster was a short distance below Burke left of the old Union tramway above over the edge at an angle of 45 degrees, prevented from falling by the coupling to the coach ahead. Among the passengers was Jack Daly, Saltese business man who, when the bridge

one of the most serious railroad disas- gave way and the coach slid down to ters in the northwest. The fact of a its angular position, jumped through a locomotive plunging down over 80 feet | window, falling 80 feet and landing in through a bridge, followed by a caboose deep snow. He pulled himself out of containing eight nem, and no one killed, the snow, climbed the mountainside, rewas considered in railroad circles as entered the coach, put on his shoes and spent the balance of the trip shaking case of where 30 feet of snow answered hands with himself over his narrow escape.

As spring again approaches in the Coeur d'Alenes and the chinooks begin softening the 18 to 30 feet deep drifts hanging precariously on the steep, treeless high mountainsides, a spirit of tragedy, of brooding disaster seems to hang over the region. There is an almost tempting to return to Wallace, the audible silence in the deep canyons, where people listen and watch for the slides and pray they may be averted.

> A damp cloth dipped in baking seda removes tea and coffee stains from



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

8241/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

There Is **Natural Gas**

In Idaho

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO

318 LINDELLE BLDG., SPOKANE 307 NOBLE BLDG., BOISE, IDAHO

BUYERS at MARKET PRICES

Hides, Pelts, Wool, Horsehair and Metals

1101 Railroad Avenue --- At Madison St.



Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

club meets, and announces he's bring- you proud by your husband's business ing a guest home to dinner? And do associate or college pal. little things like that sometimes annoy you? Or are you one of those miracle! hostesses who can spend the afternoon tense with excitement at the bridge with a well-seasoned bread dressing.

Do you have that kind of husband sweet potatoes, onions and steamed who calls you Tuesday noon, knowing snowballs, though not as "ultra" as filet very well that's the day your bridge mignon and lobster thermider, will do



This delicious dinner was cooked entirely in the Thrift Cooker of the modern electric range.

then go calluly about getting dinner Preheat the roomy thrift cooker kettle for the guests?

the company disner table.

evening's as well, and then serves a about I hour. piping het, well e oked dinner calmly. And strange but true-it's the ceoand with the sulf-assurance which is nomical dishes which choose the count-Characteristic of the successful home, by thrift cooker unit, for in this unit maker. You will find this kird of "host- those disher, Cinderella-like, are treestessing" economical, too; especially when formed into delectable company foods.

TEACHERS WANTED
the mood, Jack in-the-box-like, springs This delicious dinner was cooked entire WESTERN TEACHERS MEEDED. from the thrift cooker of your new ly in the thrift cooker of the modern

automatie electric range.

Thrift Cooker Dinner. To prepare such a meal: Spread a round steak (1/2 inch thick)

party, come home with the prize and roll it up and secure with a skewer



ton high heat and brown the steak on It's easy to be the calm, well-peised all sides. Place steak on mack in cooker, hostess when you have dinner all pre- add 1 1-3 cups water and surround pared and ready to "dish up" upon re- meat with pared sweet potatoes (cut turning home. That, in fact, is the basic in lengthwise pieces) and whole ourule for easy extertainment because it ions. Pour the pudding batter into

makes your goests feel welcome and individual molds and arrange them on makes you enjoy their visit. The host- top the vegefables, Faney, cooking oness who anot stay out in the kitchen ions with the dessert! But that's just helped with arithmetic, stage fright, ess who anost stay out in the kitchen tons with the one of those amazing things about the tears. Circular Isree.

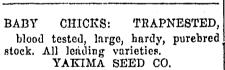
The preparing a last admits moal, while one of those amazing things about the tears. Circular Isree.

L. H. SWEHLSER in the living room, misses most of the of the heat units and minds its own 1747 Calmenga Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Inn and appears warm and russed at business, even to hearding its own individual flavor. A Piping-Hot Dinner. After the meal is placed in the cook-The miracle host as as one who enter, it cooks on high heat until steam

joys all the afternoom's fun, and the comes from vent; then on low for

Buch a meal as stuffed round steak, a range,

Baby Chicks



1451 1st, Yakima, Wash.

WHITE LEGHORN AND R. I. RED Silverton, Oregon (1t0) baby chicks and pullets. All stock FOR SALE—REGISTERED CHESTER B. W. D. free, White Leghorn cockerels 2c each. Also red and white pullets four weeks and older. Write for further par-

ticulars and prices.
SYSTEM POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY

Winlock, Washington 7% TO 10% DISCOUNT ON CHICKS ordered in February for later delivery. Twelve varieties, 8c up. Also sexed pullets, 17c up.

HAYES HI-GRADE HATCHERY

Twin Falls, Idaho

BUFF ORPINGTONS ORPINGTON HATCHING and Cockerels from Grand Champion winners; mating list free. MRS. J. A. HENNINGER

Roundup, Mont. 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. Eu-

gene, Oregon.

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

ROODZANT BROTHERS HATCHERY Oak Harbor, Wash. (250) STRAWBERRY PLANTS-WANTED

WANTED-STRAWBERRY PLANTS for Commercial Planting, 500 to sack, inspected. Apply 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

R. I, RED COCKERELS CHILDREN WHO CAN'T READ well, learn easily at home by rapid and simple method perfected at univering high boned, excellent type. None better sity. Children and grown-ups also anywhere, \$3.00 to \$5.00. WILLIAM SAND BuMalo, Wyoming

> TURKEYS BRONZE Poults. Early Maturing Stock. SUTHERLAND TURKEY FARM Marysvale, Wash.

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Lens Duplicated Glasses Repaired by Mail DR. J. A. STRAUGHAN Licensed Optometrist Montgomery Ward Optical Dept. Spokane

GAS PRICES DROP 2 to 5c

You Use PYROIL Why? BECAUSE:

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

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

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

PYROIL'S PERFORMANCE IS PROVEN PERFORMANCE

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

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

Any Auto Dealer, Garage or Service Station in Idaho, Oregon or Washington desiring to act as Jobbers for PYROIL will communicate with our Scattle Office, 514 Hast Pike Street.



E514 PIKE ST.

Northwest Division

SEATTLE, WASH.

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

HAS CAT FIGHT

OROFINO, Idaho. - Silas Johnson, well known truck driver on the Pierceand called it a day, he says.

a curve in the highway near Crystal gale blowing at that altitude. creek, there stood the lynx waiting for him in the middle of the road.

out, and went back to pick up the headed back to the airport. dead animal, but when he reached for a hand hold, pussy reached for a bite. With great presence of mind, Johnson immediately started for his truck, but the cat was close behind.

could feel its hot breath on the seat any place he chooses.

just in time to smash kitty right be- court. tween the eyes.

Johnson put it in the truck and brought Colville reservation last July, subseit to town.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR COPPER

CHELAN, Wash.-With copper now at 14 cents a pound, the highest since off the reservation. April, 1930, mining in the copper mining districts of Chelan and the Cascades is attracting much interest in mining and financial circles

For years the price of copper hung close to 5 cents a pound, making it impossible for copper mines in this part of the state to operate at a profit, despite their higher than ordinary copper

activity at Red Mountain where they are now producing copper; also rapid stood near the top of the strong class: development on Railroad creek, where at the Pacific International, and rethe old Holden mine is near production peated as a junior yearling and junior on a large scale. At present prices copper mining will become one of north Washington's major industries.

GOOD MOISTURE ASSURED

WATERVILLE, Wash. - Central Washington fruit growers, wheat growers and highway engineers were re- Breeding Program lieved last week as they saw the deepest snow in years rapidly melt without a noticeable run-off.

It meant that the moisture is being absorbed by the dry soil as fast as the snow melts.

It also means, highway engineers said, that unless the last foot of snow goes off faster than the first foot, highways will get by without sustaniing serious flood damages.

A. O. Newbury, superintendent of Rock Island dam, reports that despite the big thaw of the past week, the Cocarrying only 22,000 second-feet of

WENAHA WOOL GROWERS

ture Agent H. C. Burgess told the Wenaha Wool Growers' association at its annual meeting held here last Saturday that the outlook for sheep and wool during 1937 is equal to that of 1936.

E. C. Burlingame, president, and Elmer Bryson, secretary, are principal officers of the organization.

Burlingame urged sheepmen to plant small acreages of crested wheat grass on their ranges, predicting that within a few years there will be thousands of acres of such grass on high, dry lands of the northwest. It will grow any desirability the homes of the city popuplace bunch grass formerly thrived, he lation. In no case does the son have to

Ranger Albert Baker of the Wenaha forest said moisture supplies in the mountains are below last year and about 35 per cent under normal, This may affect range conditions, he said.

COLUMBIA RIVER CLOSED

STEVENSON, Wash. - Col. T. M. Robins. U. S. division engineer has set Tuesday, February 23, at 6 p. m., as the date when the locks will be closed at Bonneville to permit installation of ing in his lifetime the non-profit mem- the newer knowledge of nutrition suggates and anchor chains, and river bership association consisting of men gests that there may be deficiencies in transportation halted past Bonneville of experience in the field to carry on the food we eat due to deficiencies in dam until December 31, 1937.

The closing was scheduled originally for January 15 but was postponed be- registered Guernseys it should be pos- all assets of the association including cause of ice.

PLANE HANGS STATIONARY OVER LEWISTON

Many persons stood watching the The vote was 39.0. plane hanging stationary above the The bill had already passed the He tried to scare the big cat into city. Whenever the pilot turned his house. It contained an amendment callthe snow bank beside the road, by plane with the wind he attained high ing for the road to be under super-"stepping on the gas." Instead of scar- speed, but each time he again headed vision of the state highway department. ing, the animal lepaed at the truck back into the breeze the plane became motionless. After several attempts to SOAP LAKE MEN SEE Johnson stopped the truck, hopped overcome the wind's resistance, he

INDIANS' RIGHTS UPHELD

COLVILLE, Wash. - Judge D. H. Carey, in a superior court decision last It was a close race. In fact, the cat week, upheld the right of an Indian got so close, Johnson said, that he to possess legally taken deer meat at

The decision was given in the case However, by the exercise of greater of Peter Lemery, Indian, who appealed energy he outdistanced the big cat, from a justice court conviction of a reached the truck, grabbed his ever-charge of illegal possession of deer ready double-bitted axe and whirled meat. He was acquitted in superior

Evidence established the fact that This time the big lynx stayed dead so Lemery legally killed a deer on the quently taking some of the meat to his tent off the reservation. He was arrested by state game officials, who claimed that although he was within his rights in killing the deer, he was 'possessing meat illegally" when it was

Lemery had been fined \$250 in jus-

NOTED HEREFORD SIRE DEAD.

CLARKSTON, Wash .- Zon D. Era 2158983, noted three-year-old Prince Domino sire of the famous Hereford ranch of Herman Nordby of Lewiston Fourteen-cent copper means increased hill, died last week of a liver infection.

As a junior calf in 1934 the bull two-year old in 1935 and 1936.

He was the sire of the highest priced bull at the last Pacific International Hereford sale; of the first prize yearling bull at the anual spring Hereford FOR GRAIN AND ORCHARDS sale at Spokane, last year, and other prize winners.

Remains Unbroken

Hopewell Jct., N. Y., has endowed the early date. well-known Foremost herd of register-

agriculture which occurs in this coun. of year, because the weather made it try, but is unknown abroad due to the impossible to do much last fall. It is fact that our farms are generally sold possible that the work may delay delumbia river has not risen an inch, still on the death of the owner in order livery of water early this spring. to pay off the shares of brothers and sisters. This means the division and slower than in the flat areas, officials disintegration of a single ownership of say. Frost leaves the shaded canal the land and similarly the dispersal banks slowly unless a continued chi-HOLD ANNUAL MEETING of the work carried on, such as the nook or warm rains come. Field men WALLA WALLA.—County Agricul- breeding of plants and animals con- report frost went 18 inches into the ducted on that farm.

In foreign countries the law of succession provides that the first son shall succeed to the farm. He must maintain it and his interest in improving it for the benefit of the next generation, which in turn carries on through the first son.

or dies without heirs the second son carries on, and this law of succession has resulted in ancestrial homesteads in England which exceed in beauty and assume a back breaking indebtedness ing stock will be disseminated to to his brothers and sisters. Such far- breeders and dairymen all over the mers pay their respects to the soil. It is not the subject of barter, sale, and mortgage, waste, and erosion with poor fertilization. The land is the seedbed for the production of the best improved soil on the health and pro-AT THE BONNEVILLE DAM Englishman and for the cultivation and duction of cattle and in the control of improvement of domestic animals as diseases among cattle. For example it

of the Emmadine herd and farm, creat- ed disease of abortion in cattle. Also, the work.

He feels that with a large herd of 350 sible over a sixty year period to ac the farms and endowment go to the complish the progress which would University of Missouri, Penny's native Lime water beaten up with sweet oil ordinarily require hundreds of years state, with the provision that the Uniis an excellent continuent for painful working with the average herd of ten versity continue the same type of | 916 Second Ave. to twenty head. The improved breed- work.

GRAND COULEE-Grand Coulee, al-LEWISTON, Idaho. - During the though the largest town in Grant coun-"stiff March wind" Tuesday last week ty, was ineligible to state highway Bungalow highway, rubbed out two an airplane piloted by Bert Zimmerly funds for road maintenance because the of the alleged nine lives of a huge lynx hung suspended in the air about 3000 town was virtually non-existent in he met on the road one night recently, feet directly above Main street, Lewis- 1930. However, \$10,000 was voted by ton for some time, the plane having the state senate Wedesday last week, But when he drove his truck around apparently met its match in the high for road maintenance and construction at this young and rapidly growing city.

HOSPITAL BILL SIGNED

SOAP LAKE, Wash .- County Commissioner L. A. West of Marlin, and Earl McKay, went to Olympia last week to witness Governor Martin sign bill No. 70, Tuesday morning.

The bill is for the purpose of setting aside a tract of land at Soap Lake for a site for a hospital for the treatment of Buerger's disease.

The pen used by the governor was presented to Representative Steve Mc-Donnell, who plans to seal it in the corner stone of the proposed hospital.

MORE SNOWSLIDES

WALLACE, Idaho.—Two snowslides blocked traffic on the Northern Pacific railroad between here and Missoula a week ago, the largest between Haugen and St. Regis and the other, about 300 feet wide and less than 10 feet deep, at the spot where an avalanche killed three persons in a railway oach a year ago.

Rotary plows and a crew of shovelers acceeded in clearing away both slides by Sunday.

COLUMBIA BASIN REPORT

OLYMPIA.—The anual report of the Columbia Basin commission to the state legislature is now in the hands of the state printer.

Among a mass of vital statistics will be shown the commission's work in clearing up the water rights from the Coulec dam to and including Kettle Falls, thus eliminating the danger of a million dollar damage suit to be tacked onto the cost of the Coulee dam.

It also will show the work in behalf deal has run into a dull period. of changing the plans dam to the high dam.

FROST STRUCK DEEP IN YAKIMA VALLEY

WAPATO, Wash.—As the frost continued to come out of the ground during last week's thaw, officials of the In an effort to maintain an unbroken reclamation service were laying plans program of dairy cattle improvement, to speed up work on ditch and canal J. C. Penny, owner of Emmadine Farm, cleaning and structural repairs at an

Officials say the service was consided Guernseys by a gift of \$600,000. erably behind with work that should Mr .Penny feels deeply the loss to have been completed before this time

Frost has left the canal banks much ground in some canals and the average over the lower valley is from 12 to

LOTS OF BOUNTY MONEY

Bounty killings in Washington dur ing the past 11 months totaled 5,075 In case the first son is disqualified coyotes, 1,297 bobcats and 57 cougars, according to figures released by the state game department. For these kills the bounty hunters have been paid \$12,985 on a scale of \$25 for each cougar, \$5 for each bobcat and \$1 for every coyote slain.

The new association will conduct various scientific research in the agricultural field such as the effect of is intended to see what the relationship Mr. Penny maintains the continuity is between deficient soil and the dreadthe soil.

At the end of a sixty year period

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

CATTLE MARKET DULL

SPOKANE .-- The beef cattle market for the week closing Saturday was draggy and in some instances 25 cents ower. Good steers brought \$7 to \$7.50 per ewt., with bulk sales at \$6 to \$6.75 per ewt. Good heifers brought \$7 to \$7.25 with most sales at \$6 to \$6.75. Top beef cows sold at \$6 with bulk sales at \$5 to \$5.75. Calves sold \$9.50 down, and bulls at \$5.75 down. Hogs held steady all week, with

prim eanimals selling at \$9.75 to \$9.85 Very few sheep reached the markets. Good lambs were goted around \$8.75

POULTRYMEN USING ARGENTINE SEATTLE.—The ending of the maritime strike and releasing of Argentine corn held on the docks in Scattle has relieved a shortage of this grain for poultry feed, H. W. Nelson, of the

try association stated Friday. Although a duty of \$10 a ton is paid on the corn, it can be laid down on the Pacific coast for less money than corn from the middle west can be brought west by rail.

Washington Co-operative Egg & Poul-

There is a shortage of domestic corn Ground, 100s, cwt. and poultrymen on the Pacific coast Ground, ton cannot obtain it. The shortage is so Split, 100s, cwt acute that Argentina corn is being Pigeon, 100s, cwt placed in the middle west, Nelson said. Chick Peas

PRODUCE.

Prices of hay, heavy hens and hogs No. 1, 100s, cracked declined during the past week in the Yakima valley. Onions were the only product on which the market advanced. A weaker undertone was evident in the apple market trading.

Trading in potatoes was on a limited scale due to light offerings by growers. Onions.

Sorting of onions exposed to freezing in January began and introduced a new element in the trading as the quality varied. Growers who had onions in frost proof storage, received attractive prices, a carload of onions of extra good quality wanted for export bringing the grower \$40 a ton and sacks, but other deals were at lower prices, averaging as low as \$26 and sacks Hay.

Moderation in the weather caused a \$1 decline in hay late in the week, \$13 a ton in the stack the top price | Granite grit (Index), cwt . paid growers in the Yakima valley. The breaking up of frost in the roads may interfere with hauling, dealers said. Potatoes.

Efforts were made during the week to buy potatoes at lower prices, but growers declined to sell for less money Several small purchases were made late in the week at \$60 and \$50 a ton and sacks, for No. 1's and No. 2's, respec-

Trading in apples declined somewhat, some Wenatchee and Yakima shippers selling at 5 cents a box less than a week ago. Most shippers claim the market is on a sound basis, although the

Tuesday and 73 cars Wednesday. The movement on Monday, last week, was

Hops The hop market continued firm on Pacific coast markets the past week, although trading was very light. Yakima growers sold 125 bales of 1936 growths at 40 cents a pound and

70 bales of 1934 growth at 10 cents a to hold their remaining supplies of 1936 Hog feed concentrate, cwt 8.20 hops for prices well above current bids

by dealers. Butter.

The firm position of butter was indicated by an advance of 1 cent for interior markets. Quotations for Spokane Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt .. 2.05 and the coast held unchanged, although | Yellow Tag hog feed, fon 40.00 receipts were light. Prices to Producers at Spokane

POULTRY.

Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs., colored, l6c; medium hens, 21/2 to 41/2 lbs., 12c; light, 10c; springs, 14c; old roosters, 8c. EGGS.

Large special A, 19c; lagre grade A, 18c; meduim grade A, 17c; large grade B, 17c; medium grade B, 14c; checks,

HAY

Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima and main line-Alfalfa, No. 1 second and third cuttings, \$17-17 50.

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

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated.

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

Glasses Repaired By Mail QUICK SERVICE Work Done in Our Own Shop Shur-Fit Optical Co. W613 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE

See the New

Oldsmobile

Safety Tested Used Cars Will Be Higher Next Month. FOR BETTER USED CARS See Your Nearest Dealer

Barton Auto Co.

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER F

FEBRUARY 19

Retail prices to consumers as quoted by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s

WHEAT

heldrun wheat, cwt	4,00
lvenweight wheat, 125s, sax	2.60
round wheat	
Rolled wheat	2.10
hick wheat	2.30
OATS	
Fieldrun, 100s, cwt	1.75
Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax	1.15
round, 100s, cwt	1.95
Froats (feed), 100s, cwt	8.75
fround groats, 100s, cwt	3.75
BARLEY	
rieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton	40.00
Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax	2.00
Parlaned walled 700 now	1 40

No. 1, 100s, ground .. Chick Corn MILLPEED

Shorts, 80s, sax

Middings, Sos, sax amount	
CONCENTRATES	
Alfalfa meal, 50s	2. 3. 2. 2.
cwt	B.

Oyster shell, white, cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal. cwt . Cottonseed meal Sovbean meal . Beet pulp Charcoal, 4c lb; sax 50 lbs Kelp, 6c lb; cwt Manamar, 100s, sax Molasses (50-gal bbl) (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) (50c refund bbl ret'd good condition) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s ... Albers Calf Manna, 50s Albers Calf Manna, 100s ... Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax

A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box 6.00 A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax 22.00 BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.35 also reported light business. Egg mash with yeast, cwt Chick scratch, cwt Molasses dairy mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt Egg mash concentrate for home

mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40 RED TAG LINE OF PEEDS Chick mash. cwt 2.60

Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt 2.50 Laying mash, cwt Scratch feed, cwt

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK Barrels, about 50 lbs

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL Half ground, 50s, sax ... Hay salt, 100s, sax Hay salt, 50s, sax Dairy salt, 50s, sax Plain blocks, 50s Sulphur blocks, 50s Todized blocks, 50s ______Plain blocks (2 for 25e), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s

Iodized blocks (straight), 5s

Rabbit licks (5s each), roll45

FREE_

Red Rock lump, cwt .

A Cream Record Book A completed record of the amount

of cream, butter fat content, price, etc. You shouldn't be without one. Just send for it. No obligations whatsoever.

Just remember, we always pay the highest market price for cream.

HAZELWOOD CREAMERY S128 Browne St.

MISCELLANEOUS

NITHOUTHTINITI TIOON	
Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s	.7
Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz,	
\$1), 1 oz	.3
Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small	.6
Bag balm	.6
Teat dilators	.6
DOG & FOX FEEDS	

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 2s Purina Fox Chow, cwt Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow without meat ...

Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt

Silver Sheen Fox Meal-etts, cwt

Silver Sheen Mink-etts, cwt

Silver Sheen Cer-Leetts, cwt Crown Cer-L-Meal, cwt DR. HESS PRODUCTS

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and Poultry Worm Powder, Poultry Worm Tablets,

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can . Udder Ointment, 16-oz can

Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can __604 Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50 Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Louise Powder, sizes

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS. Wheat, no sales reported. Corn, No. 4 yellow, \$1.06-1.081/2; No. 5 yellow, \$1.031/2-1.061/2; No. 4 white, \$1.081/2-1.111/2; sample grade, \$1. Oats, No. 1 white, 521/2.531/4c; No. 2 white, 52-521/2c; sample grade, 491/2c. Rye, No. 1, \$1.20. Buckwheat, No. 3, \$2.60. Soy beans, No. 2 yelolw, \$1.594. Barley, feed, 80-95c nom.; malting, \$1-1.44 nom. Timothy seed, \$6-6.25 cwt.; new, \$5.75-6 cwt. Clover seed, \$28-35 cwt. Lard, tierces, \$12.05; loose, \$11.45;

PORTLAND GRAIN.

bellies, \$16.

Cash wheat—Big Bend Bluestem, h. w., 12 per cent, \$1.17; dark hard wintor, 13 per cent, \$1.33; 12 per cent, \$1.27; 11 per cent, \$1.21; soft white and western white, \$1.13; hard winter, 1.10 \$1.15; western red, \$1.13. Oats-No. 2 white, \$33.50; No. 2

> Barley-No. 2, 45 lbs., b. w., \$39. Corn-Argentine, \$38.50.

WHEAT PRICES FALL.

Wheat prices at the end of last week 6.50 fell because of timely moisture relief Blatchford calf meal, 25s, sax ... 1.65 for dry districts in the southwest. The 1.40 Chicago market closed 6 cents below the season's high.

There was little trading in const wheat markets and the Inland Empire

Wheat buyers at Pullman estimated 1.90 85 per cent of the Palouse crop has Molasses dairy mash, ton 37.00 been sold to date, with 15,000 bushels 2.35 moved out last week, prices ranging from 961/2 to 99c and they predicted that but little of the crop will be held

over. New dust storms in Kansas and Oklahoma, causing crop damage fears, steadied wheat at times on the Chicago

market. Owing to Argentine competition, the demand for Danubian wheat has decreased sharply. Dispatches say rains have been sufficient in most areas of Australia and that Australian prices have declined 2 cents during the past

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers

FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington



SEPARATORS New and Used All Makes Surge Milkers We Trade SPOKANE SEPARATOR CO. W27 Riverside

Royal Crystal Stock Salt

Pine, Coarse and Block

SPECIAL

.... 1.30

this week on something you need DOMESTIC LINSEED OIL MEAL \$50.00 PER TON

\$2.50 PER CWT. And other things you will need in minerals such as DR. HESS STOCK TONICS SUNSHINE MINERALS WITH IODINE

DIGESTA BONE MEALS (Have been out of DIGESTA bone meal since the strike started. Have just unloaded a car.) MOLASSES IS BACK TO ORIGINAL PRICE OF

\$10.00 PER BARREL **BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY**

SPOKANE, WASH.

A saga of faith and hope that has evercome almost insuperable obstacles, in unclang the light of fulfillment that seems in sight, tells part of the unfinished tale of oil and gas discovery in Physite county, Idaho, and the Beacon Hill field. Founded by needs of natural gas and oil to fill existing and growing industrial requirements, and having visible proofs of the presence of oil and gas accessible by effort, the quest started years ago. The depression almost bulted operations, but the earest pioner's of the work carried on. Now the success assumes wide impor-

Gas and Oil Discovered.

Today, reward seems near, Geologists verify the earlier expectations. Wells are being sunk and "without doubt, a new gas and oil field of major importance is now in the making," to use the Sincere and Truthful.

The report's very absence of glib promotional stuff stamps the project with suggetsion of truth. The report proceeds, at much length, to explain what started the search for oil and gas. It tells of various experiments made at the cost of poor men who, themselves, birds should be moved out of the house took off their coats and helped with well before your chicks are due to arhard work. It tells of discouragements, rive. Then give the house a thorough set-backs, rising hopes and depressing dry cleaning. Follow this with a scrubdisappointments, as the investigations bing with a good strong lye water soprogressed. Experts Make Progress.

them to go ahead. Seepage was discovered. Evidences of natural gas and oil became more apparent. Explorations, carried on by personal assessments of struggling men, warmed further hopes.

These men were pioneers and sons of pioneers who would not admit defeat. So it happened that the depression

The Pioneer Spirit.

and more evidences. They Overcome Hardships.

Throughout hardships, there was no dissention, no complaining. The crews showed faith by working without wages, taking their pay in hopefulness. Once the derrick collapsed, thereby setting back the labors of months, but the indomitable spirit of determination was not dimmed, although some men were nearly killed.

Time passed. The work began graduilly to bring forth newer proofs of results and, to again quote from the secretary's report:

Public Interest Aroused.

The Beacon Hill project finally aroused the interest and support of outcompany to hold its organization to- in place before the chicks are put under before they are properly cured. A few depot at Spokane,

more favorable site. Then, once more get some from your neighbor. Green Many hides are received by tanners quoting from the earnest report:

"New Field in Making!" "Plans for the drilling of several better pullets in months to come. wells during this year have been completed and, without doubt, a new gas and oil field of major importance is now in the making! Certainly, such ; efforts as these deserve to be crowned with success, and the people who have fought this battle are entitled to all the good fortune which they assuredly will enjoy, when this field is fully developed!"

MILLIONS HEARD KING'S FAREWELL, REPORT SHOWS

More than 110,000,000 men, women and children in English-speaking countries heard the former King Edward VIII. of England take his farewell of the greatest empire the world has ever known, according to reports received by Philo Radio and Television cor-Joitato n

More than 30,000,000 radio sets in three countries and aboard ships at and not across oceans, deserts tains to eatch the most draannouncement ever carried by illios figures show.

when minutes radio bound the together in sympathy for the pronocal his voice enheed in receivers on lattichips, airplanes, desert and catposts, automobiles and

ith real- tigares give the following radio tomiver census: United States, 25,000,000; British Isles, 8,000,000; Carrida, 1,500,000; Australia, 1,000,000; British India, 40,000,000; South Africa, (6,000) and Egypt. 55,090.

TO BRIGHTEN CARPETS

After thoroughly sweeping and cleanong rogs or earpets, wipe them with a cloth usung out of diluted ammonia. This will brighten the most faded floor

Seconds one of the chespest garden materies; order enough,

U. S. BIRTHS' MARGIN OVER DEATHS DROP

The margin of births over deaths last year dropped to the lowest point in American history and things look pretty bad for future years, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurmee company estimated recently,

In 34 states and the District of Colambia the insurance company concluded the "crude rate of natural increase" for 1936, that is, the excess of births over deaths, was about five for each 1000 persons.

The birth rate in the territory was 16.5 to 1000 and the death rate was 11.5 compared with 16.8 and 10.9 in

PREPARE BROODER HOUSE FOR CHICKS

Sanitation Is One of the Biggest Factors With Chicks.

Having your brooder house all ready for chicks before they arrive is the earnest and sincere words of one of the best insurance against loss in the first earliest pioneer supporters of this work. I tew days and against the onset of disease as well, according to D. R. Sivo, assistant Chelan county agent who is now devoting special attention to local poultry problems.

Mr. Sivo further states that if your brooder house has been used during the laying season for adult birds, these lution. Use one pound of lye to 20 gullons of hot water. A good investment Reports of geologists encouraged in elbow grease at this time will save a lot of worry later on.

Follow the lye water with a thorough disinfecting with a reliable disinfectant. Every poultry man should have farmers' bulletin No. 926 on "Some At personal sacrifice, the work went on, Common Disinfectants" for reference. It is a splendid idea, also, to whitewash and many good formulas for such material are likewise available at the extension office. passed, the explorations proved more

The brooder house should be completely free from drafts caused either by cracks or broken windows. The roof

that the brooder and all brooding the ears. frames, fences, mash hoppers, and water If you intend to hold your hides any fountains should be thoroughly cleaned, length of time, use plenty of salt on disinfected or sterilized.

days before the chicks arrive and knife spoils a strap or piece of shoe ing off a hide means an added value of said. should be heated for at least two days before the chicks come so you can tan a hide free from defects than it these points will be considered by shipmake sure that it is reaching and maintaining the proper temperature.

the brooder.

A new camp was built, on another and on your own place, it is a good idea to according to value. feed keeps the chicks busy and gives on which the entire head has been them physical tone which makes them trimmed off and the legs cut off at the

Every bit of hide on a cow should be skinned off, but no excess meat should The value of hides depends a great and tail on horse hides to receive top

your house is equipped with a curtain, parts. Don't cut hides across the throat, make it a calf skin to the tanner. boats. this should be in good working order. except on calf skins, on which the Heavy yeal skins from 15 to 25 pounds It cannot be too strongly emphasized head should be cut off just back of are graded as kips and above 25 pounds companies and their routemen, because From Columbus milk was sent to they are graded as hides.

at least 10 times the cost of labor. If pers of hides, they will be reimbursed in the money received for their hides.

The facts on curing hides has been supplied to this paper through the coursiders. Money in small amounts began feed supply on hand and with feed and order to cure it properly. Hides should tesy of Joseph Thiebes and C. T. to trickle in. This has enabled the water in the hoppers and fountains, all remain salted down at least a week Symmes of the Pacific Hide and Fur

> The wide side of the sewing machine | floors of their homes with delivery presser foot serves as a guide in making stitched trimming on dresses.

The port of New York has 771 miles

Milkmen Take To Boats In the Flood-Stricken Districts

behind-the-scenes fight to over-come pal street, to reach Eighteenth, where the chaotic effect of floods on food the milk was loaded into trucks plying distribution is strikingly told in modest, through shallow water. By relays of but graphic reports to the Milk Indus- boats milk reached as far as the Brown try Foundation.

As milk routes, dairy plants and producing farms were ingulfed by the and wagons over to the Red Cross to flood waters in many Ohio-Mississippi aid distribution of emergency supplies valley areas, warlike emergency mea- of all kinds to families on high land sures were taken by the dairy industry who were suffering from the paralysis to supply milk to devastated commun-

One of the main objectives was to keep supplies of pasteurized milk moving to the flood-marooned to safeguard health. Train loads of bottled milk were shipped to the outskirts of cities where some pasteurizing plants were under water. Trucks pulled by tractors then ploughed through the flood as far as possible to points where boats and rafts picked up the milk cargo for distribution.

Milk was sent as far as Louisville frem Chicago by rail in bottles ready with 400 empty ten-gallon milk cans to for delivery. Big 2,000-gallon glass- the southern Indiana border where the lined milk tank trucks of Chicago dairy milkmen operated between small towns firms also rushed fresh water supplies hauling in emergency supplies of fresh to Evansville and other Indiana cities water." where water shortages were acute. Tank trucks of Louisville dairies carried fresh water for the Red Cross supply there.

"As city pumping plant out of commission we are supplying pure tested water from our deep wells to Red Cross and hospitals," came the report from Evansville, Ind.

"Abundant milk supply but deliverymen wearing hip-boots and using rowboats and motor boats to reach babies to marconed homes. Deliveries made and others. Also doing rescue work, by boat, fire escapes and into fourth Three of our people have had nervous and fifth floor windows. Milk for breakdowns because of continued strain and under doctor's care with nurses. Large number employees and head, except on ealf skins, and cut off others sleeping in our auditorium. Maintaining emergency steam equipment for refrigeration, etc., in case electric power discontinued."

emergency, food depots on islands of of milk needed was necessary and a knife marks and cut out the cars. Cut to be graded as a calf skin. The fact dry land spotted throughout the city, thousand quarts above normal were should be water tight. If the front of off the tail, dew claws and useless that a calf is still a suckling does not ready for house-to-house delivery by used in one day. Thousands of bot-

> "In many sections executives of dairy Cross." of their special knowledge of distri- Portsmouth in bottles by trucks that Do not drag an animal after it is hution problems, were placed in com- reached the flooded city over perilous killed as it will damage the hide and mand of emergency supply depots and detours. The first Red Cross train to directed the distribution of milk and leave Columbus over an uncertain road-Ten minutes extra time used in tak- other foodstuffs," the Louisville report bed hauled a carload of milk. Ironton,

> > Chicago as trains could cross the Ohio plied Cincinnati. on the high Kentucky and Indiana The flood caused a tremendous loss tracks and tractors hauled the milk empty bottles. In Columbus a radio to boats. Milkmen then carried on the than 20,000 bottles. distribution down water-filled streets to families marooned on the second

"Milk was also unloaded from railroad cars at Garland street to coast guard surf boats commanded by Boatswain J. G. Brown of Port Huron, to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

in baskets lowered to the boats.

Michigan. The coast guard fought NEW YORK .- A story of the tense swift currents on Broadway, a princi-Hotel in the heart of the city.

"Several dairy plants turned trucks of the city's distributing system. H. B. Sawyer, head of a Louisville dairy company, was in charge of major relief work as president of the Louisville Red Cross."

"Two thousand-gallon milk tank trucks from Chicago supplied fresh water," a report from Indiana stated, "by driving daily to the inter-section of two main thoroughfares while thirsty citizens were notified by radio. Men, women and children flocked to the emergency water depot with pans and pails.

"Chicago also sent a truck loaded

In Cincinnati milk delivery was maintained under difficult conditions through cooperation of producers, dairymen and deliverymen.

"Milk was sent daily to suburban Mount Washington, ten miles away," the report stated, "but the flood necessitated a circuitous route of 175 miles. The same condition existed in other isolated suburbs.

"A fleet of flatboats delivered milk Newport and Campbell counties, isolated except for shuttle train, were made by train and dispensed from a freight car for delivery by trucks and boats.

"One Indiana producer who normally traveled 50 miles to bring milk to At Louisville bottled fresh milk was Cincinnati had to make a 208-mile stacked along railroad tracks and at trip. A decided increase in the amount ties of milk were supplied to the Red

Ohio was aided by milk from Columbus. "The principal supply came from Dayton and Columbus trucks also sup-

railroad bridge. One unloading point of milk bottles and appeals were made was at Market street and the railroad, in cities outside the flood areas for to deep water where it was transferred and newspaper plea brought in more

> Every man carries under his hat a greater drama than is ever produced on the stage .- Carlyle.

The reward of one duty is the power



only Great Dane dog in the world taught to sit up, plays Stanley Morner's pet in M-G-M's 'Mama Steps Out'," says Wiley Padana "This type of dog as a rule cannot keep a balance trying to sit up, 'Von' actually gets more work in this picture than the combined hours of four extra players!"

deal upon the way they are cured. prices. Every farmer should know the proper procedure in curing hides. Always avoid

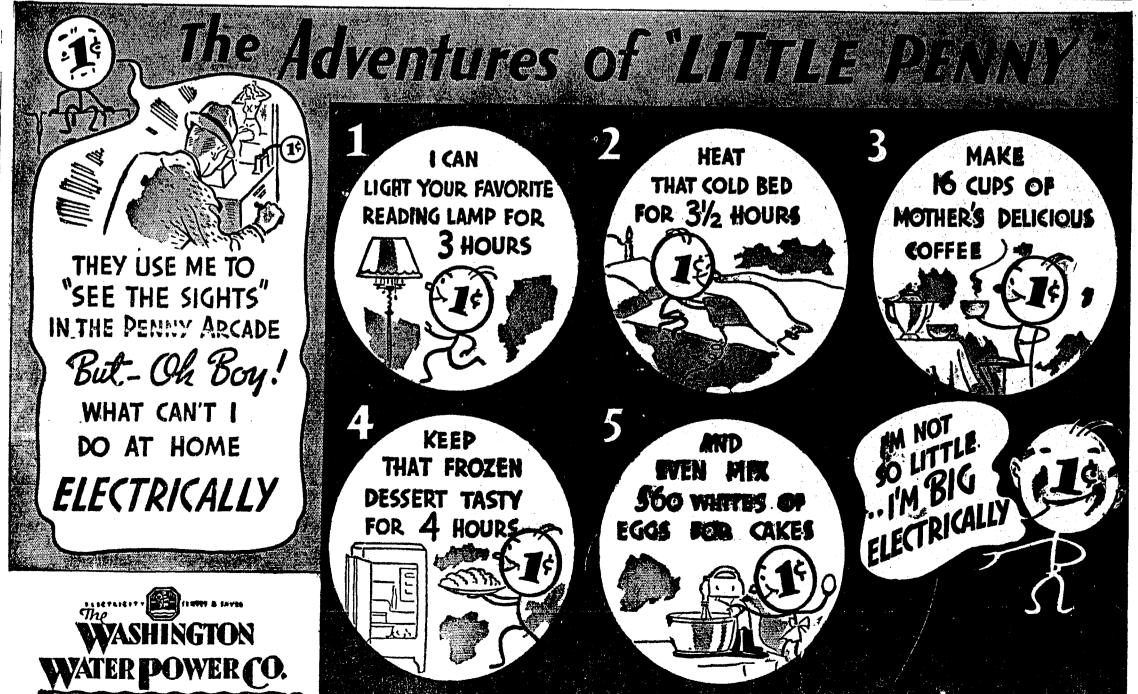
your hides. Remember when taking off reduce the value of it. The brooder should be set up a few a hide that every cut or score from a leather. It costs a tanner no more to

Use Plenty Salt.

Of course, you will have your first must be spread evenly over a hide in From 15 to 20 pounds of coarse salt handfuls of fine salt will not cure a A new well was started last summer. If you have no green feed or carrots hide. Partly cured hides are paid for

knee. This is a waste to the shipper. of waterfront.

be left on the hide. Cut the throat lengthwise and skin out the entire the ears. Skin the legs clear down, cutting off the dew claws. Leave mane Calf Skin Is Under 15 Lbs. 'A'skin must weigh under 15 pounds





ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN



meatless lenten

boon than many housewives believe. in it and the filets of fish on top. Unable to serve routine meat dinners, Place the mixed herbs (tied in a piece the ruler of the kitchen must experi- of cheesecloth) in the liquid, cover with ment with other main course tasties. a buttered paper, and put on top of Here is a suggestion for Lent-and stove. Bring to boiling point; then

Filet of Fish, Waikiki. (With pineapple sauce.)

Two tablespoons butter, 4 finelyspoon mixed herbs, 1 teaspoon finely-Hawaiian pineapple juice.

Four tablespoons butter, 2 table spoons flour, 1 egg yolk, broth from

Butter a baking pan, place the shal-

Style Notes

By Mariana Gray

It is another of these suit springs and if anyone is considering getting desire to combine smartness and pracherself only one new thing now, I would suggest a tailored suit and topcoat to match.

pack them solid.

other men's fabrics.

suits are buying again in another color have a wide favor. for they realize there is no smarter addition to their wardrobe than a beautifully tailored suit with striking color accessories.

CROCHETED BLOUSES.

The new hand-knitted and crocheted blouses are the popular thing right row. The yarns used in cobweb stitches, are so fine that their effect rivals that of delicate lace. Favorite shades are a misty blue, delicate pink, and smoky topaz. Lace-like collars or jabots and tiny peplums complete the altogether charming effect.

WEBSTER CIGARS FACTORY SMOKERS STRICTLY LONG FILLER 5c

PETE JACOY Sprague & Washington, Spokane



Kershaw's

612 Sprague Ave.

TOUCH CONTROL

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

employed. Featuring EDNA DUNCAN & BESS TRUE

208 Hyde Bldg., Spokane. Main 1900

DUDEN'S DEB SHOP

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

The 40 days of Lent are more of a lots (small onions with garlie flavor) place in moderate oven (350 degrees

Remove fish to warm platter. Sauce-Melt butter, add flour and chopped shallots; 6 filets of sole (or stir well until cooked; add the broth other white fish), I cup stock, 1/2 tea- from the fish (adding enough extra broth or water to make 2 cups) and let chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 1 cup cook at least 5 minutes. Then add the slightly beaten egg yolk and cook 1 more minute.

F.) and let simmer until fish is cooked.

Pour sauce over the filets, sprinkle with parsley, and garnish with triangles of hot pineapple and slices of lemon. Serves six.

SMART ACCESSORIES.

Simplicity in line, a wide use of synthetic and plastic materials, vivid and striking color schemes and a practical tical features in a minimum of space mark the accessories this season. Brown is the favorite color for men's luggage Last year the metropolitan cities new wine and green shades being added were studded with suits. This year will for the feminine mode, and with laguered fabrics and waterproof toiles Fabrics are flannel, gaberdines and furnishing some of the most attractive examples. Hand stitching, exterior side Many women who own two and three pockets and the use of slide fasteners

> FLOWER FASHION NOTES

Examine closely the window ledge which holds your house plants. If drafts are present, you can usually eliminate them with a bit of weather stripping, or putty, or paint, and so protect the plants.

A tiny arrangement of sweet peas is lovely for the dressing table.

Look over your stock of larger containers, such as water pitchers, and other glassware or pottery. You will oftentimes find one which is attractive for use with roses or other large

HANDY DEVICE

Would you like to have a handy little device for measuring and scalloping, which has proved invaluable to thousands of women who make their own clothes? It's yours for the asking. Merely address a post card mentioning yourself-it's a perfect tonic for what this publication to "Betty Barclay," ails you! The Woman's Institute, Scranton, Pa. The device will be mailed promptly.





Progressive Optical Co. N130 Stevens

February Final Clearance A complete stock of dresses at \$5 and \$10. Evening gowns from \$5 to \$14.95. Coats at \$19.95. All Sales Final

MARIANA GRAY'S (Upstairs in Schulein's)
725 RIVERSIDE SPOKANE

FAIRMONT HOTEL

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

NEW CIRCLE-INN CAFE HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

The Circle-Inn cafe, located at Third and Walnut in Spokane, likes to cater o out-of-town trade.

Formerly known as the M&R cafe the business was bought by Larry Gould of Pullman. The building was emodeled along the new California style which features many windows to enable plenty of light.

Mr. Gould wants the Circle-Inn cafe to be a place where people may feel at home. This restaurant enjoys serving children as well as grown-ups, Families visiting Spokane are urged to make the Circle-Inn cafe their food headquarters.

Immediately after dishwashing, drop little lemon juice in the palms and rub well over hands to keep them soft and white.

Canned tomatoes, bread crumbs and cheese makes an escalloped dish suitable for lunch.

Fashion Service APRON FROCK. Pattern 8892.

This slick new apron for busy housewives does a grand job of speaking for itself. It is as you quickly see, eye inviting with trim wrap-around lines, amply cut shoulders, and full protecting skirt. The snug waist is held just so by a tie belt which gives one the chance to sport a pretty bow at the back.

Beginners at sewing will particularly appreciate its all-of-a-piece simplicity. Once the shears begins to snip—it's a non-stop performance right on through to the colorful finish—the trimming of



edges in crisp bias piping. Make it

Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 43/8 yards of 35-inch material and 71/2 yards of 1%-inch binding for trimming.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book is ready for you now. Not only does it show attractive designs for every size, but smart frocks for every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from patterns being worn. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book-25c. Spring and Summer Book alone-15c.

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

Be sure to write your name and address clearly and give the number and size of the pattern wanted.

As we do not keep a stock of patterns on hand, please send your order two weeks in advance of the time you will need it, to save any disappointment.

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'Morse Athletic Club 425 MAIN ST. SPOKANE

Pearls Thrill Paris For Costume Jewelry





PARIS.-Infinite variety characterizes the new fancy jewels and ornaments this season. Some of these novelties are inspired by leading style tendencies, such as the revival of pearls, and others by the more beautiful than ever colored plastic materials or the Coronation idea. The felt hat above is trimmed with two rows of beads, either in plastic or in imitation pearls. The new fancy necklaces in imitation pearls, enhanced by two strands of flexible gold metal. The bracelet with large synthetic pearls on gold metal and the ring, a single large pearl contrasting with a wooden background.

Diamonds are expected to rise in price very shortly, according to L. Nelson of Nelson Jewelry company in

Explaining the reason for the impending rise, Mr. Nelson says:

Prices Low at Present.

"While the foreign exchange has been a pronounced factor in the rise of diamonds, there are also other reasons why gems have retained their present prices. One reason for lower prices in the past few years was due to the fact the importers found themselves and poems that are written by onesself. holding heavy stocks when the depres- I have a story I will send in if you sion arrived. This called for a sacrifice in order to move surpluses.

Diamond Is Tangible Asset. "Many thousands of individuals also found themselves with diamonds as their only tangible assets. They threw many diamonds on the market, which, under depressed conditions could only cause a temporary disposal at a lowered price. As soon as disposition was made of these unusual 'dumpings' below the world's market price, the rise in diamonds was sure to come."

Diamonds Stable Commodity.

Through wars, revolutions, booms and depressions, diamonds have emerged when little else had value. At times they were the only medium of exchange in foreign countries. With stocks and from you soon. real estate worthless, many families tided themselves through depression periods by loans on or sale of diamonds.

Then do something about it—and do it NOW. Neglect may cause it to de- it must be your own. You can write velop into something serious.

Henry George's TOLU & LOBELIA COMPOUND is an effective cough remedy which will bring quick action. Send for it now.

This Ad Worth 35c. Clip this ad and send 65c for a regular dollar bottle. Mail to COLUMBIA PHARMACY, Main & Washington, Spokane.—Adv.



THE WISDOM

of ages is behind the compounding of good, healthful, purifying Chinese Herbs.

CHINESE MEDICINE

FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 W1261/4 Wall, near Main, Spokane

32x6 Used Tires

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

Write us for prices while our stock is complete. 32x6 Dual Truck Tire Chains 1/2 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP 703 Second Ave. Main 2823 SPORANE

hildren's Corner

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR CORNER

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

TWO C. C. C. MEMBERS



CONTEST WINNERS

Richard Crommett, Reardan, Wash. Elmer Franks, Springdale, Wash.; Floyd Garland, Gerome, Wash.; Glenn Ahrens, Medical Lake, Wash., and Russell Thompson, Benton City, Wash., all sent in correct lists for the Bird and Dog contest for boys only.

I want to thank all who took part, We will have another contest soon.

> Riddle. By Bessie Steward, Farmington, Wash.

As I was sitting on a log in the sun From the dead the living run; Six there is and seven there'll be: Now, pray tell, what can this riddle bet

(Answer next week-who can guess

Housewife: I thought you said these eggs were freshly laid. Grocer: They were ma'am, the hen may have been a little old.

OLD MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I am so sorry I did not answer your him. I will try and answer every letter time and quits. I receive. I heard you took in stories write and give me further details about it. I will tell you about what is happening in our little town. School was closed down today because so many of the students are out of school with the 'flu. It has been quite cold here, but is made smooth again by sprinkling with a chinook wind blowing tonight. Oh a little talcum powder and then shufyes! I forgot to tell you what grade I fling them. am in. I am a green "frosh," so they call us. I certainly do enjoy high school. I am the only one out of three in my family that attended high school. My older sister never did go after she finished the eighth grade. My younger sister is in the seventh now and says she isn't going to high school. I cer-

Yours sincerely, RUBY MONTGOMERY. Benton City, Wash.

tainly hope she changes her mind. I am

sure she will like it. I hope to hear

We are very happy to hear from you again, Ruby. We thought you had forgotten the Corner. Your letters are so interesting, we all enjoy them. The only rule for sending in a story is that

> PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR Open Night and Day

LET US

CITY RAMP

GARAGE Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane

RAILROAD WATCH REPAIRING FOR EVERYONE

WILLS & REDING

Union Station Bldg.

Spokane

about anything you see, hear or are interested in, or something that happened to you or someone you know. If you can write a story as well as you write letters it will be plenty good enough to use in the Corner. I will try and find a twin or some members near your age for you to write to .-- Aunt Marion.

January 23, 1937,

Dear Aunt Marion:

It has been a long time since I have written to you. If we have a contest I will write in on it. Thanks for the paper dolls and my membership card and pin. My sister is home again. She has a baby a year and five months old. I sure am proud of her. For Christmas got a mouth-harp and some puzzles. I told mama I didn't want a doll for Christmas. I said I had something elseplanned out but I didn't toll her. I. wanted a doll for my birthday. It is a two-foot one with a felt tongue and celluloid teeth. She sure is cute. I took my state exam yesterday. It was inphysiology. I will close for this time:

Your niece, EMILY BUCKLEY.

Hartline, Wash.

January 8, 1937 Dear Aunt Marion:

I sure thank you for the doll cutouts. Emily and I have a few of the dresses cut out. I am taking music lessons from a man in San Diego, Cal. I have to practice a half an hour every day for five weeks. I finished the first, second and third lesson. For my birthday I got two big coloring books. One is an animal, flower and bird book, with 144 pages. Another is a still life object letter. I am almost ashamed to write to book, with 80 pages. My sister and you now. I do not know whether you brother-in-law went to Tonasket. That will remember me or not, but I joined is where my brother's mother and fayour club in March, 1935, sometime. I ther is. For Christmas I got some puzwould like to correspond with some of zles, a doll, a ring and bracelet. Over the Cousins. I am 15 years of age, dark at our schoolhouse we had a Christmas brown wavy hair and brown eyes, dark program. I had to be grandmother in complexion. Am said to have a good a play. We have a big old alarm clock personality. If you have a C. C. C. in the dining room, It sat up in a waretwin older or younger than myself I house for a long time and got weeds! would like to correspond with her or in it. It runs about eight hours at w

Your niece, ESTHER BUCKLEY:

EASY SHUFFLING

Hartline, Wash.

PLAYING CARD Playing cards sometimes become

sticky and hard to handle. They can be



Eyes Demand Care Don't delay examination if you need glasses. Scientific examinations: glasses

accurately fitted.

DR. B. CHANCE N123 Washington St.

BUY NOW and SAVE

36 PLYMOUTH Sedan '35 PLYMOUTH Sedan . 34 PLYMOUTH Sedan .\$475 '33 PLYMOUTH Sedan AND 100 OTHERS

TO CHOOSE FROM AULL-RODELL MOTURS Inc. Sprague & Jefferson

3 Blocks West of Davenport's



NELSON makes your watch

keep time.

NELSON JEWELRY

408 Riverside, Spokane Special Grouping of Arthur Schulein's Signature Shoes, \$5.06

Special Grouping of Miller Shoes, \$7.50 ARTHUR SCHULEIN'S, Inc. 725 Riverside, Spokane

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL

FIRST & MADISON

WE

INVITE

YOU

SPOKANE, WASH. THE LOBBY IS LARGE THE SURROUNDINGS ENTICE YOU BMPLOYEES ARE COURTEOUS WE ALWAYS INVITE YOU.

RATES \$1.00



SECTORYA

doe Wilson is traveling by car from Chicago to Capital City in the west to nevry his girl, Katherine Grant, a high school teacher. when he is stopped by armed men and taken to the county jail in Saga. There has been a kidnaping. His description fits one of the kidmapors a man who are salted peaauts. Joe always carried a bag of salted peanuts. The rumor spreads that one of the kidnapers has been captured. The town buzzes like a hornet's nest with the news. Led by a loafer and jail-bird. "Bubbles" Dawson, a crowd of citizens heads for the jail to demand information about the man from the

CHAPTER III.

THE MOB MIND IN ACTION

Sheriff Hummell received the dele gation in his office. He sat at his desk and faced the half dozen men gravely. "I'm trying to locate the district attornou and wo'll get at the truth as fast as possible. Till we do I have no sight to make a statement."

"Ordinarily, sheriff, yes," said Bur meister. "But there's a pretty nervous feeling in town-"

"We got a right to know about this Midnaper," cut in Dawson.

"I dan't know he is a kidnaper yet, and so neither do you."

Dawson bristled. "What're you doin', Hammeli? Tryin' to protect this weapalt"

The sheriff slowly draped a leg aver the arm of his chair, "That's pretty comical, Dawson, you teaching me haw and order! You've been stirring up trouble for law and order ever since you got into knee pants. . . . Anything more I can do for you gentlemen?"

"No offense meant, sheriff," said Pippen importantly. "I'm sure we can wount on you to keep everything shipshape. Good afternoon."

An of the delegation except Dawson started to follow Pippen out of the office. Dawson swaggered belligerent- girl?" by to the sheriff's desk.

"Cll tell you one thing, Hummell; my Extends won't be satisfied with what those pillars of society"-he nodded towards the retreating backs of Pippen and Burmeister-"tell 'em. An attack on a girl hits us ordinary people where we live. An' we're goin' to see That politics don't cut any ice!"

Hummell's voice heightened with

and all your relatives off the dole."

militia would be ready in ease of an mergeney,

Rook in the law "Rubbles" Dawson spirit. They started with the reason thirst for blood, began to be heard. for ripping up Joe's auto and gradual- Sheriff Hummell, warned by Bugs meant and her voice sharpened in an tion of their heated imaginings.

in his car. We ripped it to pieces-"

"We know you found that ransom money in the car," stated Dawson. "Yeh! Ten grand," hornod in a stranger, pushing his way up to the bar

'Hid under the seat. That's what the lock-up keeper's wife said." "What does she know?" demanded

self-had was one five dollar bill."

A sudden hush fell upon the crowd broken by a sneer of triumph from Dawson. "There ya are! Who does that make a liar out of? Wait till I shove that down the sheriff's throat!"

"Yea-a, Dawson!" shouted someone 'Attaboy! Come on!" Amid whistlings and catcalls, Bugs Meyers, now really, alarmed, sneaked out, while a man named Garrett, who had been one of those to visit the sheriff, tried to reason with the men. "Everybody's getting too excited. The sheriff's okay. This is none of our business."

"No?" shouted the stranger. "If lived in this town I'd make it my business. What are you eggs? Soft-boiled, that you don't stick up for a kidnaped

In the silence that followed, Gar rett demanded: "Who are you?"

"Just passin' through, I been up a Capital City strike-breaking for the street-car company. Maybe ya need some help here, too."

"Not from mugs like you!" exclaimed Garrett.

"Here, you lay off him!" shouted Dawson, "The sheriff made a monkey it to him!" cried voices, and the mob kemper. "I'm going to see that a lot out of you, too. Men, this gent's right surged forward. of half-baked rumors don't either! Now We ought to be ashamed of ourselves,

lcaped upon a chair and shrilled:

"Come on! Let's have some fun!" high-tail out of here. And behave your-ing rapidly, silently for the most part, senger bus with a crew of newsreel self, or I'll have the county take you towards the jail-grim-faced, marching cameramen inside stopped for sand-The sheriff put through a call to the they progressed, other men and boys, they had gone, the owner of the hotgovernor and was assured that the with a sprinkling of women who dog stand came in shaking his head, guessed their purpose, joined the group. The crowd gathered courage as it went along and increased in numbers-there was, unconsciously, working himself were more than a hundred men in it and his friends and some of the more now, half as many women and hoys. excitable men in the room into a mob Cries of hatred, thirst for reverge,

ly raised the amount of ransom notes Meyers, was waiting on the top sten agony of fear. "He's the man I'm waitfound in it. Bugs Meyers entered the leading up to the double doors of the ing for-to marry! Where's a carf bar and was appealed to for confirmal two-story frame building with iron Lend me your car! Please. I've got to bars at the windows. Two deputies, get there!" Bugs snickered, "I hate to disap-1 shotguns in their hands, flanked him. point ya, but we didn't find anything The sheriff opened his mouth to speak, I'm-" but his words were drowned in an outburst of jeers and catcalls from the mob. The stranger thrust himself for-

"Sheriff, we want to talk to this Wilson guy."

"Boys," warned the sheriff, "keep cct of this. We don't know yet whether that the bus with the cameramen on Bugs. "I tore up the car myself and I the man's innocent or guilty. The dis- board had taken, running as if Joe's ought to know. All of the ransom mon-trict attorney is checking on him now. life depended upon her swiftness. cy this Wheeler-Wilson he calls him- Whichever he is, he's under the protection of the law."

had subsided, he continued: "As long the shoriff say: "Here they come again! as I stand here you can yell yourselves hoarse, but you won't see this man." "Then you won't stand there long!"

the militia is on the way here."

The hubbub suddenly died down; the mob looked at one another, startled, shocked. The armed guardians of the law remained purposefully alert on the jail steps.

And as yet there had been no sign of the militia.

Parked automobile lights picked out the forms of the sheriff and his two to talk to the sheriff!" deputies. Courage came back into the turbulent mob. Dawson, the stranger | gas bombs!" came Hummell's voice. and a woman drew closer. Garrett folnantly:

five dollar bill?" You had a chance."

"Let him have it!" "Let's go!" "Give

Katherine Grant, having arranged all kinds is 15 years.

lettin' a stranger show us the ropes!" with her landlady for a sort of wed- COMMUNICABLE DISEASES Amid renewed whistlings, eatenlis ding supper for Joe and herself, and ad cries of "He's right!" "Let's do warned the minister that they would something!" "Hop to it!" a youth be at his house to be married at 4 delock, had gone to Sycamore Corners to meet Joe. It was now hours past Now possessed of but a single idea, the time he had set for her to be there, the men hurried out of the bar, walk- and there was no sign of him. A pasin unison, like a squad of soldiers. As wiches and directions to Saga. When

"The things that happen! They got somebody they suspect of that kidrapin' at Saga. Fella says his name's Joe Wilson, The mob there's tryin' to make him confess."

"Joe Wilson?" said Katherine dazed ly. "Joe?" Then she realized what it

"The boy's got my car in town, Miss.

"When's the next bus!"

"There ain't another one today." "But I've got to get to Joo! What'll I do?" She looked from the old man to his wife, who had been so sympathetic, in helpless terror. Then she ran out of the hot-dog stand, took the road

From his second-floor front cell, Joe Wilson, half-crazed with the knowledge After the jeers that met his words that it was he the mob was after, heard Aim at their feet! Don't throw the tear-gas bombs too far!"

Why didn't the sheriff and his depu-'We'll move you!" called voices from ties use their guns? Again and again the mob had advanced only to be "Well, then, I ought to tell you that driven back by the gas, only to reform and return to the attack.

"There he is! That's him!" he heard voices crying, and immediately stones crashed against the walls of the jail, the bars at his window.

Joe ducked down, sprang to the door of his cell, grabbed the bars and shook them wildly, shouting:

"Lock-up! Guard! Come here! I want

"No shooting! Get more of the tear-"Lock-up! Lock-up! Bring the sherlowed; he addressed Hummell indig- iff! I can prove I'm all right! Let me talk to somebody! I don't want that "Why didn't you tell us about the mob on me! Tell the sheriff to phone my girl. She's waiting for me. She'll "Now, you'll see 'men' act," cried tell you who I am. Her name is Katherine Grant-"

(To be continued.)

The useful life of average ships of

ON DECLINE

The year just ended marked a further decline in deaths from measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria-the four principal communicable diseases of childhood. According to Metropolitan Life Insurance company statistics, steady progress has been made in combatting these diseases during the past quarter of a century. Deaths among children from these discases have declined from 144.6 per 100,000 in 1911-1915, to 27.7 in 1931-1935, a drop of 81 per cent. Among children 1 to 14 years of age these four diseases caused 25 deaths in every 100 in the years 1911-15, and only 12 out cf 100 in the years 1931-35.

Correct Glasses

FOR COMFORTABLE VISION Why suffer from eyestrain? Let us help you.

Mail broken lenses for replace-

Dr. C. F. HENDRICKS REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST in Dodson's 517 Riverside Spokane

Car & Sales Dept.

PLAN PRODUCTS WEEK

OBSERVANCE FEB. 21-27

Washington, which manufactures

nearly everything from birdseed to

airplanes, plans to hold its 16th annual

Washington Products week February

The Northwest Council of Women,

supported by a proclamation by Gover-

nor Martin, will be in charge of the

observance, to increase purchasing of

commodities produced in the state, cre-

ate new jobs in industry and find new

RECONDITIONED

AND GUARANTEED

Used Cars

Trucks

See us for the best bargains.

Always the best for your money.

Inland Chevrolet

markets.

2-LOCATIONS-2 2ND & CEDAR 3RD & HOWARD Spokane

Mail your Savings to FIDELITY Savings . It is both safe and convenient and often means an extra month's dividend. 'All savings received on or before March 5th will receive a full four months dividend July 1st-the next dividend. & LOAN ASSOCIATION t Howard & Riverside in Sp

BRING THIS DIRECTORY WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP IN SPOKANE SAVE STEPS



TRY THESE RELIABLE FIRMS FIRST WHEN IN NEED OF ANY, COMMODITY SAVE TIME

SPOKANE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

AUTO BODY WORKS

ULRICK & QUARNSTROM BODY & FENDER WORKS AUTO PAINTING Second at Adams Phone Riverside 7915 Spokane, Wash. AUTO PARTS

A. AUTO WRECKING-SAVE \$ \$ Now and used car and truck parts. MIII First Ave.

NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSmissions and rear end parts. Used shoel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gaars. Muncie and Warford parts. We saxry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.

AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS

W1017 Broadway, near Courthouse AUTO RADIATORS

MIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and remired. New cores for any radiator. Buper Radiator Service. AUTO TOPS - UPHOLSTERING

BEN'S TRIM SHOP, Second & Adams. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

B. J. ONSTINE, NOTARY; WILLS, Bankruptcy, 517 Ziegler Bldg., 8po-

BARBER SHOPS MENSON'S BARBER SHOP, W4131/2 Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c.

First class barbers. BATTERIES-FARM LIGHT FARM LIGHT BATTERIES, NEW &

rebuilt. Write ALADDIN BATTERY MFG. CO. W1517 First

AUTO WRECKING ERNIE MICKELSON-W1706 Fifth

Beauty Specials

Regular \$2.5) Oil Ringlet Permanent Wave. FOW—TWO FOR \$2.51.

Given by Advanced operators. Pres Marcuts and marcels daily except Saturdays.

MOLER BEAUTY SCHOOL E217 Washington St. Spokane CEMETERIES

FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK. Spokane's most beautiful cemetery 'Park of the Pioneer." Office 8161/2 Riverside; grounds, Fairmount.

CHIROPODISTS DR. E. E. ERICKSON

DR, C. C. SAVAGE Chiropodists SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT

FOOT CONDITIONS 509 Mohawk Bldg. Main 5771

Spokane CHIROPRACTORS DR. M. S. FITE, 404 ZIEGLER. SPEcializes on foot, pelvis and spine cor-

CAFES GOOD WILL CAFE, W409 SPRAGUE We buy farm products. Best 25c and

30c meals in Spokane. Try our food. CIRCLE INN CAFE, 3rd & Walnut, on highway. Easy parking. Meals 25c up. SPECIAL LUNCH, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co.

N114 Howard. MODEL CAFE & FANCY BAKERY Good eats day and night. Breakfast, lunch, dinner; beer and fountain service. 714-718 Sprague Ave.

FISH AND OYSTERS STALKER'S CAFE W608 First Ave., Spokane CREAMERIES

THIRD AVE. CREAMERY, W1617 3rd Send us your Butter Fat. We will pay 34c per lb. f. o. b. Spokane. We pay cash for live poultry, dressed veal and hogs.

TEIGENS CREAMERY, 241 TRENT Alley. Free parking. Gas at discount

DENTISTS DR. G. BURWELL MANN, D. M. D. Dentistry and X-ray 609 Paulsen Bldg. Phone Main 3773.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT BATTERIES-LEAD PLATE AND Edison; Farm Light Plants, new and rebuilt, sold and repaired. NIXON

KIMMEL CO., S167 Wall St. NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS of all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds, AUSTIN-HENDERSON CO. to all stores and theaters.

FARM MACHINERY - FOR SALE

NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS Also Fanning Mills.
MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVER CO. S121 Lincoln

> FARM LAND PEAS, HAY,

STOCK ranches. Easy Terms. Loans as low as 14%. Pat Byrne, 312 Radio Central Bldg. FURNITURE

DAVENPORTS AND CHAIRS WE make new ones Mend old ones Rebuild the broken Clean the soiled Demoth the infected BARRETT MFG. CO.

Paulsen Bldg. FLORISTS

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER IS BEST expressed by flowers. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.

417 Riverside

GAS & OIL DEVELOPMENT PALOUSE OIL CO., FORMERLY United Oil Co. Jas. L. McGarry, Secy. 409 Empire State Bldg. M. 4648 GLASS-AUTO-SASH-DOORS

NEW & USED AUTO GLASS, PLATE and window glass. Sash and doors SPOKANE GLASS CO., 1109 Second. GRINDING WORKS WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers'

tools, saw filing. Spokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St. GUNS REMODELED, REBORED &

Sprague Ave.

HOTELS DEMPSEY HOTEL, INC., 407 Trent opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. ROB'T J. DEMPSEY. Mgr.

THE EMPIRE HOTEL Clean. Comfortable Rooms At Moderate Prices Restaurant Cigar Store

| Restaurant | Barber Shop | In Connection | Diverside Free Parking Riverside at Division HALLIDAY HOTEL Sprague & Stevens. Entirely renovated.

Across from Ramp garage. Accessible

Tailor Shop

CASCADE LAUNDRY CO., E1001 Trent. Complete laundry, hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.

LAUNDRIES

LOCKSMITH & SAFE EXPERT

COREY SAFE & LOCK CO. Safes opened-bought & sold. We go anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main

LABOR AGENCY

BARNEY'S LABOR AGENCY, W421 Trent. Farm and logging help a specialty. Phone Riv. 5028. Nite phone Glen. 1838-M.

LUMBER SAVE ON LUMBER Shiplap, No. 5 Pine 1x6, No. 5 W Fir, Rustic \$18.00 ..\$18.00 One-Panel Doors .\$3.50 5X Panel Doors .\$3.00

Front Doors 10% off these prices and other bargains-if you bring this ad in before April 10 for cash and carry.

Our large purchases your gain. CREST LINE LUMBER CO. Division at Mission Spokane

MONUMENTS

SPOKANE MONUMENTAL Leading dealers. Designs and prices by mail. N427 Monroe, north of bridge. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50 AND GUNS RENTED & REPAIRED

JUNS REMODELED, REBORED & from \$39.00 to \$99.50. Oslund Piano repaired. Expert model work. Satistication was all the properties of t faction guaranteed. G. H. Goude, E3104 of 1000 Pianos.

PHYSICIANS E. E. BRILEY, M. D. 302 Hyde Bldg. Specialist in Rectal & Chronic Diseases PRINTING

AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS. butter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write C. J. Lee, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash. RADIOS & BOATS

200 A. C. & BATTERY RADIOS, LOWest prices; service all makes of radios. Bargains in boats and outboard motors. 17 years in business in Sokane. INLAND RADIO CO. W918-924 First Ave. Spokane

POULTRY & EGGS

D. F. MITCHELL, E523 THIRD Since 1912. Heavy hens & eggs wanted. Highest prices, prompt remittance.

PETS-PUPS-BIRDS-SUPPLIES PETLAND, W241 RIVERSIDE. RADIO REPAIRING

UNITED RADIO SERVICE, 911 Riverside, in Russ Bailey's Music Store. Reliable reasonably priced service.

RUBBER STAMPS & SEALS INLAND STAMP WORKS, S17 Washington St. Rubber stamps, seals, stencils. Dating stamps for 1937, All styles and sizes.

RUBBER & METAL STAMPS, STEN cils, checks, brass signs. PACIFIC STAMP WORKS, W516 Sprague. SAWS & SAW MATERIALS

CORDWOOD SAWS AND SAW MA terials. Belting and cable, all at money-saving prices. ALASKA JUNK CO., S116 Adams. Main 5106. Spokane.

SERVICE STATIONS LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STA-TION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to

city center. Lubrication specialists. SPORTING GOODS ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED Full line of sporting supplies WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS

422 Sprague Ave., Spokane

GUNS REPAIRED, BOUGHT, EVerything in Sporting goods.

JOHN T. LITTLE, Sporting Goods

N111 Howard Street

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS MYER RUBENS, W1009 FIRST. Stove & furnace repairs. Nickel, silver plating, welding broken parts & fireplace fixtures.

TOOLS & DIES SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE Works. Inventors' models. E11 Main Ave., Spokane.

TYPEWRITEDS KERSHAW'S-612 SPRAGUE AVE. National Cash Register, small, mahogany finish, total adder, \$45. Typewriters, new and used.

NORTHERN TANNING CO. WRITE for price list. E2204 Mallon, Spokane. DRESSED VEAL-HOGS-LIVE POULTRY

TANNING PUR-LEATHER

SANDER'S MKT., S214 Wash. M. 2295. SPOT CASH FOR POULTRY & VEAL. BILL'S Poultry Mkt., W411 Second.

WATCH REPAIRING HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED now. Mail or bring it in for free esti-mate. Montgomery Ward Jewelry Dept. P. B. Klatt, Jeweler.

WELDERS GEO. GIBSON WELDING SUPPLIES. 1009 Bdwy. Phone Bdwy. 2072. Gas & electric Shidd Ace Welders.

Complete Diesel Training

Prepare yourself now for a future of security in a field that will be definitely undermanned for years to come.

Diesel needs men of training, qualified to fit into its many branches. We can train you in any or all phases of this new machine.

ASK ABOUT MASTER DIESEL Master Diesel Training includes Diesel Engineering, Automotive Mechanics, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Lathe Work and Tool

Tempering and Sharpening—at one tuition. Write or see us for further information.

Western Diesel School

E402 THIRD AVE.

SPOKANE, WASH.

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

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 28

8:00 Press Radio News 8:05 Ward & Muzzy

\$:00 Press Radio News
\$:05 Ward & Muzzy
8:15 Trio
\$:30 The World Is Yours
9:00 Southernaires
9:30 Chicago Round Table
10:00 Dreslein & Hufsmith
10:30 Melody Matinee
11:00 Choral Voices
11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Gems of Melody
11:46 Stringtime
12:00 Metropolitn Opera Audition
12:80 Grand Hotel
1:00 Penthouse Screnade

1:00 Penthouse Serenade 1:30 Musical Camera 2:00 Marion Talley 2:30 Chevroleers 2:45 Gwynfi Jones 8:00 News Review 3:15 Father Meagher

3:30 College News 8:45 Sophisticated Violin 4:00 Father Linden 4:15 Magic Violin 4:15 Magic Violin
4:39 Colonel Rod
5:00 Do You Want to Be an
Actor?
6:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
6:30 American Album
7:00 General Motors Concert
6:00 Sunset Dreams
6:15 Treasure Island
6:30 Jack Benny 8:15 Treasure Island
8:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade
9:15 Night Editor
9:30 One Man's Family
10:00 News Comments
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Herb Samans Orchestra

4:30 Better Vision 4:45 Waltz Time 5:00 Song of Evening

miles -KFPY 8:00 Organ Moods 8:00 Organ Moods
8:30 Major Bowes
9:30 Sait Lake Choir and Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French News Exchange
10:45 History Behind Headlines
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonic
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Meet Your Neighbor

2:15 Meet Your Neighbor 2:45 Melodic Gems 2:45 Melodic Gems
3:00 Joe Penner
3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Columbia Workshop
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
5:00 Vick's Open House
5:36 Green Mansions
5:00 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
5:00 Eddie Cantor

8:00 Eddie Cantor 8:30 Abe Lyman 9:00 Sports Personalities 9:15 Vincent Lopez

9:30 News
9:45 Isham Jones
10:00 Henry King Orchestra
10:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
11:00 Larry Lee Orchestra
11:30 Midnite Serenade

8:00 Press Radio News 8:15 Hendrick Wm. Van Loon 8:30 Dress Rehearsal 9:00 Moscow Sleighbells 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:80 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Our Neighbors 11:00 Magic Key 12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:36 Olistaire Cook 12:45 Lee Sullivan Program 12:45 Lee Sullivan Frogram
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle
2:00 We the People
3:30 Stoopnagel and Bud
3:30 Catholic Hour
3:30 Golden Gate Park Concer
4:00 Helen Traubel Park Concert 4:30 Helen Traubel 4:30 Baker's Broadcast 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:15 Dreams of Long Ago 5:30 Ave Maria
5:30 Ave Maria
6:00 Walter Winchell
6:15 Rippling Rhythm
6:45 The Spectator
7:15 National Defense League
7:15 Carol Weyman
7:30 Romance of '76
8:00 Lidy & the Burch

7:30 Romance of 10 8:00 Judy & the Bunch 8:15 Southern Harmony 830 Reader's Guide! 9:00 Knights of Columbus Washington Birthday Program 11:00 Charles Runyon



PABLO RICARDO NBC Conductor

Music and automobiles are the twin passions of Pablo Ricardo's

The tall, pactic-looking young musician, who conducts the 'Woman's Magazine of the Air" orchestra, is the possessor of an unusually versatile talent. He

> GUARANTEED REPAIRING

On All Makes of Radios, Battery or Electric THOMSON RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE W1405 First Ave., Spokane (Opposite Library)

MONDAY

MARCH 1

6:45 Daybreakers
7:16 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:06 Funeral Notice
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
3:45 Home Service Bureau
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Paich
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:60 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hat Orchestra
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeollan Trio
4:45 Marlan Boyle
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 20,000 Years KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers

6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odea
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 WPA Program 12:15 Bill Roberts at Reyn 12:30 WPA Program 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 String Serenade 2:00 Sacred Program 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests 4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Dancing Rhythms 6:00 Song of Evening

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 4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Twilight Serenade
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Violin Time
6:00 Radio Theater
7:00 Lady Esther Serenade
7:30 Exploring America
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Pick & Pat
9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers
9:30 News

9:30 News 9:45 Bob McGrew 10:00 Pete Pontrelli 10:30 Ted Florito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Gil Evans

7:00 Program Resume 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Viennese Sextet 8:00 News 8:15 Vagabonds 8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Edna Fisher
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 Three Marshalls
9:30 New World
10:00 Jingletown Gazette
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Love & Learn
10:45 Neighbor Nell
11:00 U. S. Navy Band
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra
1:00 News

1:00 News
1:15 Paul Martin Novelty Orch.
1:30 Johnny O'Brien
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Let's Talk It Over
2:30 Marlowe and Lyon
2:45 The Old Homestead
3:00 Monitor News 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Gale Page 8:45 Happy Jack 4:00 Zarova 4:30 Three Cheers 一次 医原皮

4:30 Three Cheers
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 Good Time Society
7:15 Dinner Dance Music
7:45 Your Legislative Day
8:15 Lum & Abner
8:30 Stanford U. Program
8:46 Phil Levaut Orchestra
9:00 Gus Arnheim Orchestra 9:00 Gus Arnheim Orchestra 9:30 Gus Arnneim Orchestra 9:30 Helen Hayes 10:90 Ran Wilde Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier @rchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

goes from the most difficult compositions of the masters to a popular, romantic melody of the present day with ease, and he is just as likely as not, at the conclusion of his program, to go out into the garage and take a road-

fingers. "Every musician should born."

TUESDAY

MARCH 2

MARCH 2

KHG

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Al Short
9:00 Funeral Notice
9:15 Mary Marin
9:30 Gene Arnold
9:45 Home Service Bureau
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Mrs, Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser
11:15 Business & Pleasure
11:15 Business & Pleasure
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Our Neighbors Speak
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Colonel Rod
2:15 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hilbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Passing Parade
5:00 Book of Life
5:30 News
5:45 Ramirez Argentines
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 The Other Day
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy Fildier
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Vox Pop
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:30 Good Morning Tonight
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Stringin' Along
10:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra KRG

10:15 Stringin' Along 10:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick 11:00 Sld McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs 10:30 Martial Airs 11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey 12:00 News in the News 12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard 12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Revival Center Tabername
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Sacred Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request Program
5:00 March of Melody
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:05 Organ Reveille
8:00 Dixie Memories
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:16 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Pjano Pleasantries
9:15 Pjano Pleasantries
9:15 Pjano Pleasantries
9:15 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:15 Estter
11:15 Music & Song
1:00 Milton Charles
1:00 Milton Charles
1:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Myes
2:45 Art Kirkham
2:00 Western Home Hour
2:00 Tito Guizar
2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm
2:30 St. Louis Syncopators

2:30 St. Louis Syncopators 2:45 Durkee Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Gladys Hendricks
6:00 White Fires
6:15 Silhouettes
6:30 Jack Oakie's College
7:30 Business Interview
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Al Joison Show
9:00 Watch the Fun Go By
9:45 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Newspaper of the Air 9:30 Alexander Woollcott 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Florito 11:00 Henry King

11:30 Kenny Allen 7:00 Program Review 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Viennese Sextet 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 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Tune Twisters 11:00 Charles Sears 11:30 Western Farm and Home 11:30 Western Farm and Ho
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 News
1:15 Chick Webb
1:30 Happy Jack
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Your Health
2:30 Marlowe & Lyon 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
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy
5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 6:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Roy Shield Revue 7:30 Good Times Society 7:45 Your Legislative Day

9:00 Phil Ohman 9:30 Griff Williams 10:00 Paul Penddrvis 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Paul Carsen have some hobby which is completely divorced from his profession, and if it is one requiring physical exertion, so much the better for his body and his mind.

8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Log Cabin Ranch 9:00 Phil Ohman

"I like cars, and I suppose

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 3

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Business & Pleasure 8:00 Financial Service 8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service Bureau
10:00 Lotus Gardens
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Concert

11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Concert
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Charlie Chan
3:00 Our American Schools
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roaming Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Ruth Lyon
5:00 One Man's Family
5:30 News
5:45 Armand Girard
6:00 The King's Men
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Thrills 6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Thrills
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Gladys Swarthout
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hita
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Whitworth College
12:80 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal

3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Dancing Rhythm
6:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Dixie Memories 8:15 KFPY Radio Service 8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Ele Sister 11:00 Big Sister
11:30 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air

12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Music & Song 1:00 You Name It 1:30 Musical Mirror 1:45 Del Casino 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contracts in Rhythm 2:30 News Through a Woman's 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 4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Twilight' Serenade
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Violin Time
6:00 Nino Martini
6:30 Beauty Box Theater
7:00 Gang-Busters
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Burns and Allen
9:00 Ozzie Nelson
9:30 News
9:45 Larry Lee

9:30 News 9:45 Larry Lee 10:00 Pete Pantrelli 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 Christian Science News Vagabonds 8:30 Edna Fisher 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Honeyboy & Sassafras 9:15 Homespun 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Jingletown Gazette 10:10 Jingletown Gazette
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Love & Learn
10:45 Neighbor Neil
11:00 Rotary Club Program
11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr.
12:30 Continental Varieties 12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Bailey 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

3:15 Service Period 3:15 Clark Dennis 3:45 Musical Transcription 4:00 Jack Meakin's Music 4:30 Stringtime 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Billy, Mac & Jimmy 5:39 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 7:35 Your Legislative Day 8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Ahner 8:30 Viennese Echoes 8:45 Orchestra 8:45 Orchestra
9:90 Cus Arnhelm Orchestra
9:30 Waltz Time
19:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra
11:00 Paul Carson

Ricardo, despite the exotic fla-

THURSDAY

MARCH 4

C:45 Day Breakers

7:36 Early Birds

7:30 Ben Lindberg

7:45 Business & Pleasure

8:00 Financial Service

8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey

8:30 News

8:45 Al Short Orchestra

9:00 Funeral Notices

9:16 Mary Marlin

9:30 Gene Arnold

9:45 Home Service Bureau

10:00 Lotus Garden Orchestra

10:16 Mrs. Wiggs

11:00 Standard School Concert

11:45 News

10:30 John's Other Wife

10:45 Just Plain Bill

12:00 Pepper Young

12:15 Ma Perkins

12:30 Vic and Sade

12:45 The O'Neills

1:00 Business & Pleasure

1:30 Follow the Moon

1:45 The Guiding Light

2:30 Club Bulletin

2:30 Club Bulletin

2:45 Gems of Melody

3:00 Woman's Margaina 6:45 Day Breakers 2:30 Club. Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 News
9:15 Xavier Cugat
6:30 Console Melodies
6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr.
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy 7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Hospitality House
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 News Comments
10:15 Beaux Arts Trio
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
2:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaue
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Sacred Program
2:15 Timely Time KETO 2:00 Sacred Program 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Request Program 5:00 March of Melody 6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 7:00 Devotional Services 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Dixie Memories
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister 10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Cooking School
12:15 Thursday Matinee
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Dance Rendezvous
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:15 Esther Francis Sings
1:30 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Current Questions Before 2:00 Current Questions Before Congress 2:15 All Hands on Deck 2:45 Art Kirkham 3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 Newlywods
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Fort Wright Band
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:55 Standard Optical Co. 5:05 Standard Optical Co.
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Your True Adventure
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Cavalcade of America 9:00 Ted Florito 9:30 Alexander Woollcutt 9:45 News 10:00 Larry Lee 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Henry King 11:30 Cole McElroy 11:45 Kenny Allen

7:00 Chas. Harrison 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Viennese Sextet
8:00 News
8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Organ Concert
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafras
9:15 Armchair Quartet
9:30 Morning Concert
10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn.
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Love & Learn 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn deLeath 11:00 Men Who Made History 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:30 Eastman School of Music 1:10 News
1:15 To be announced
1:30 Metropolitan Opera Guild
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Noble Cain & Capella Choir
2:30 Irma Glen
2:45 Happy Jack
3:00 Monitor News 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Marshall's Mavericks 4:30 Concert Petite 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Roy Shields Revue 5:15 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 5:15 Bill, Mack & Jimmy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:15 American Legion
6:30 America's Town Meeting
6:45 American Legion
7:30 News
7:45 Your Legislative Day
8:00 Dr. Kate
8:30 Showboat
9:30 Mike Biley Orchestra 9:30 Mike Riley Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon

At 17, on Piastro's advice, Ricordo decided he should go abroad to study. All alone he made the journey to Brussels and Brussels, and Pablo was included the teacher he wanted-Eugene Ysaye, Ysaye, aged, but still the vor of his name, made his first master, received him in his own appearance in San Francisco in home. Piastro had written telling States a few months later. and 1910, and he was educated in him of the pupil be was send appeared in recital in New York. San Francisco schools and at Del ing, and the hours Pablo spent He had just passed his 18th birth-I'll never have a car big enough Monte military academy. Musical with the great old man are pre- day when he was engaged by the 'It rests me," he explains, with or fast enough to satisfy the urge ability manifested itself early, clous memories. Six months later San Francisco symphony orchesa characteristic gesture of strong for speed with which I was and he studied violin with Mishel Ysaye presented a group of his tra, one of the youngest men ever favorite pupils in concert at to play first violin with it.

FRIDAY

6:45 Daybreakers

7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Coe & Shinkoskey 8:30 News 8:45 Voice of Experience 8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charmins
9:45 Home Service Bureau
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Organ Concert
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Tea Time at Morrels
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light 1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters
3:00 Education in the News
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hilbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Acolian Trio
4:45 Caballeros 4:45 Caballeros 5:00 Blue Skies 5:15 Honeymooners 5:30 News 5:30 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 Kay Kayser Orchestra
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Blue Skies
6:45 Magic Violin
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Varcity Show
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 True Story Court
9:00 Carefree Carnival
9:30 Jack Randolph
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:10 News Comment
10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
10:30 Mann Brothers Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Timers 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Program 9:00 Weather Beport 8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Classified Ads
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent

12:45 Broadway Eaptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Screnade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Request Program
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Dancing Rhythm
6:00 Song of Evening

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:06 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Dixie Memories
8:15 KFPY Itadio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt & Marge 12:00 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 12:45 Music & Song 1:00 You Name It

1:30 Among Our Souvenirs 1:45 Salvation Army Staff Band 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Durkee's Program 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music

4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News
4:45 Design for Daydreams
5:00 Broadway Varieties
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Gladys Hendricks
6:00 Hollywood Hotel
7:00 Moments You Never Forget
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Renfrew of the Mounted
8:30 Hal Kemp, Kay Thompson
9:00 Guy Lombardo Orchestra
9:30 Alka Seltzer
9:45 Hawaiian Echoes
10:00 Shadow Serenade
10:45 Ted Fiorito Orchestra
11:00 Rhythm Around the Town

11:00 Rhythm Around the Town KGA 7:00 Press Radio News 7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Viennese Sextet 7:45 Viennese Sextet
2:00 News
8:15 Vagabonds
8:30 Edna Fisher
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Honeyboy & Bassfras
9:15 Stout-Hearted Men
9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur
10:00 Jingletown Gazette
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Westlake Market 0:30 Westlake Market 0:45 Neighbor Nell 1:00 Music Appreclation 2:00 West, Farm & Home Hour 1:00 News 1:30 Stringwood Ensemble 2:00 Morovian College Glee Clab

2:00 Morovian College Gle 2:15 Saxotunes 2:45 The Old Homestead 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 3:45 Joan & Escorts 4:00 Fiddle Talks 4:15 Metal Show 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Bill, Mac & Jimmy Bill. Mac & Jimmy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Zarova 6:15 Chester Rowell 6:30 Twin Stars 7:00 Marine Corps Reserve Play 7:30 Vivian della Chiesa 7:30 Vivian della Chiesa 7:45 Your Legislative Day

8:00 News 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam 8:45 Phil Levant Orchestra 9:00 Ford Program 10:15 Sld McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon

emong them.

He returned to the United

SATURDAY

MARCH 6 Киа

6:45 Daybreakers
7:25 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Our American Schools 8:15 Financial Service

8:15 Financial Service
8:30 News
8:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:15 Whitworth College
9:35 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:45 Rex Battle Ensemble
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Dessert Dictitlan
10:30 Carnegie Tech, Orchestra
11:30 News
11:45 Bell Organ Concert
12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Week-end Revue

12:00 Business & Pleasure
12:30 Week-end Revue
1:30 NBC Spelling Hee
2:30 Josef Hornik Orchestra
3:00 Top Hatter
3:30 Alma Kitchell
3:45 Religion in the News
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:15 Santa Anita Handicap
4:30 Hampton Institute Singere
5:00 Music & American Touta
5:30 News
5:45 Three Cheers
6:00 Bleardo & Caballeros
6:15 News
6:30 Joe Cook
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 Basketball
9:00 Biltmore Hotel Orchestra
9:30 Old Time Party
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Péndarvis Orchestra
11:30 Shinkoskey Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

KFIO

Company of Early Bird Band

6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globa
6:30 Around the Globa
6:30 Around the Globa
6:30 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hora
9:30 Classified Ada
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hour
11:30 Harmony
12:00 News in the News
12:15 Bill Roberts at Keyboard
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponden
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Sacred Program
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Dancing Rhythms
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Cincinnati Symphony
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall Orchestra
10:00 Jack Shannon
10:15 Dancepators
10:45 Los Angeles Symphony
12:00 Down by Herman's

12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 News
12:30 News
12:45 Tours in Tone
1:00 Captivators
1:30 Ann Leaf & Jimmy Brierly
2:00 Art Shaw Orchestra
2:30 Drama of the Skips
2:45 Singing Waiters
3:00 Ben Feld Orchestra
3:30 Eton Boys
3:45 Tito Guizar
4:00 Saturday Swing Session
4:30 News 3:45 Tito Gulze 4:00 Saturday 4:30 News

Maurice Orchestra 6:30 Maurice Orchestra
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Serenaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parall
7:45 Lives of the Great
8:00 Spokane Sings
8:30 Johnny Presents
9:00 Ted Florito
9:30 News
9:45 Henry King
10:00 Pete Pontrelle

10:00 Pete Pontrelle 10:30 Tommy Tucker 10:54 Ted Florito 11:00 Pasadena Dancing 11:30 Larry Lee 11:45 Louis Prima

KGA

7:00 Program Resume 7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 7:15 Raising Your Parent 7:45 Christian Science 7:45 Christian Science
8:00 News
8:15 Shopping News
8:30 Magic of Speech
8:45 Shopping News
9:00 Call to Youth
9:15 Genia Foniaclova
9:30 Natl, Farm & Home Hour
10:30 The Norsemen
10:55 Metropolitan Opera
1:30 News 1:30 News
2:30 Joan & the Escorts
2:45 Southernaires
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period
3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 Message of Israel
4:30 Ran Wilde
5:00 Bernie Curamings Orch,
5:30 Meredith Willson Orca,
6:30 Musical News 1:30 News

6:30 Musical News 7:00 Pepular Revue 7:30 Rainbow (711) 7:45 News 8:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Ben Bernie 10:00 Eddie Fitzpatrick 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:00 Charles Runyon

KWSC SATURDAY PROGRAM

An Idaho-Washington State college basketball game will be broadcast over KWSC at 8:00 p. m., February 27, with Del, Bertholf at the microphone. Other programs listed for Sat-

urday are as follows: 6:45 a. m.—Farmers' Morning Program 10:30-Morning Melodies

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

12:35-Rhythm Rambles 12:45-News 2:30-Chats With the House

wife 2:45-Monitor Views the News 3:00-Radio House of Opera-

6:15-News From the WeekEst 7:30-Current Business Topies 3:00-Basketball

5:30-Popular Requests

9:30—Silent



4-H Club **NEWS**



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

4-H MEMBERS FEED LIVE STOCK FOR SHOW

Four-H club five stock feeding work is becoming a very popular project among club members since the Spokane County Junior Live Stock show was held for the first time last year.

There has been a very decided increase this year in the numbers of animals being fed for the show, which is to be held at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane on April 14, 15 and 16. Charles M. Talmadge, manager of the show, states that entries are coming in far earlier than they did last | chickens came from the bath with year and already 165 calves, 75 sheen and 400 hogs have been entered and much interest is being shown throughout Washington, Idaho and Montana, ' Spokane county club members are especially interested in this show, according to H. L. Axling, assistant county agent for Spokane county. There are at present 24 boys in the clubs feeding steers for the show. Last year there ty club members and this year there are 36 steers being fitted. The steers which the boys are feeding this year are of unusually high quality. Many local cattle breeders are interested in the Junior Live Stock show and consequently have helped many local boys in obtaining very high quality calves to feed for this show.

The swine project is also proving popular this year due to the high prices of pork. Last year Spokane county boys fed and fitted 15 head of swine for the show. This year there are nearly 100 head of swine being fitted, Almost all of the swine feeding club members are planning on entering the swine feeding contest. There are about 20 head of, lambs being fed also as several boys are planning on entering the

lamb feeding contest. feeding 15 Hereford calves for the agricultural show. Officers of the club the college club, including Ernest in citizen status and footing only apshow. On a four of these calves made are: Helen Raymond, Clallam county, Clark, Chelan; Myrl Reaugh, and Doro- proach must be made to congress, or penditures. the latter part of November they were president: John Bower, Clarke county, thy Reaugh, Manson; Randall Wilson, state legislatures, to obtain enactment pretty well tamed and most of them vice president: Burton Waugh, Skagit Wenatchee; Lewis Balch, Clyda Maye of necessary laws. were eating from six to 11 pounds of county, secretary-treasurer; Dan Eagle, Johnston, and Ruth Weed, Malaga, and grain per head per day.

STAR-SPANGLED CHICKENS RESULT OF BATH FOR FAIR

George Walcott, Michigan 4-Her, doesn't live in the Blue Hen state but he does know something about blue chickens. He read somewhere that if you wash Leghorn chickens with bluing in the water, they will come out white like mother's sheets and shirts.

George had five chickens to exhibit at the Enton county fair, and prepared to give them a bath. Either he used too much bluing, or the water was hard, or maybe it was something else. Anyway, his blue and white feathers. With their red combs, it gave them a sort of star-spangled effect. George prepared another bath, with soft water and soap. The chickens turned out white as snow. All wet, they started for the fair, drying en route, They won first prize.—(From the Farm Journal.)

IN COLLEGE 4-H CLUB

Washington State college has 286 former 4-H members enrolled in a "College 4-C Club" which was organized in pleted one year of 4-H club work be-1930 to give further training in leadership to boys and girls who were former 4-H club members. The group meets twice a month for business and has many social events, to allow members to get better acquainted with member based on club activity, leadereach other.

Sponsors Broadcast.

4-11 broadcast over the college radio to outstanding clubs and individuals education of our national Christian station KWSC and participates in the in the state. Twolve Garfield county boys are "Little International," the state college

ROCKFORD COMMUNITY TO HAVE ANIMAL SHOW

The community of Rockford is enanimals for the Spokane Junior Live Stock show. The local bank of Rockford is planning on sponsoring a community live stock show on April 13, the day before the Spokane show opens.

has been raised in this community for had become hardehed. This confirmed open to all boys living in the vicinity were getting the extra salt until he of Rockford.

munity show a success.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second will be what

thou wilt.-Franklin. and Morle Black, Benton county, pro-

gram chairman. Outstanding members of the college 4-H club each year become members of Mu Beta Beta, national honorary 4-H club fraternity. Members must have three semesters of college and work and have above the college scholastic average. They must have com-

ship ability in the college 4-H club. Give Scholarship.

fore college and demonstrated leader-

Mu Beta Beta offers an annual schol arship of \$35 to an active 4-H club cause the removal of legal barriers and right on the dial. ship, achievement and health. The fraternity also sponsors a state health the mind of each citizen and citizen-The college club sponsors a weekly program, offering three silver trophies youth as paramount elements of public

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

owner said the pigs seemed to crave

pigs ate considerable amounts from the

blocks, he continued. The salt was re-

moved from the pens and no further

After observing several cases of salt

poisoning, Dr. Hofferd says that in-

are the most common effects of too

much salt in the ration. Where salt is

Danger Often Overlooked Of Salt Poisoning Swine nervousness. Frequently symptoms of kidney

A common cause of hog poisoning, although soldom identified, is the use of too much salt or salty brine in the ration, says Dr. R. M. Hofferd, veterinarian of the bureau of animal indusry, U. S. department of agriculture.

paralyzed. Death soon followed. The After investigating several cases of salt poisoning, veterinarians have something, so he set out several blocks salt with the feed or soaking mash found that most farmers are unaware of medicated salt. A number of the feeds in salt water should be discourthat salt is poisonous to hogs if given in too large quantities. A good example of such a case was a farmer who was buying mixed feed for his couraging boys of that vicinity to fit cattle and mixed feed for his hogs also. A farm hand filled the hog feeders with the cattle ration by mistake and the hogs began to sicken and die.

Investigation by a local veterinarian showed that the stomachs of the A very substantial amount of money dead hogs were inflamed and the livers prizes for all 4-H club boys exhibiting his suspicion of salt poisoning. The in this community show. The show is owner couldn't explain how the hogs discovered that the hogs were getting R. E. Gohlman, president of the Rock- the cattle feed. It contained much ford bank, is working and cooperating more salt than the hog feed. In many MADE IN EUROPE to the fullest extent to make this com- instances of salt poisoning the farmer lays the blame on some other source.

On another farm where 222 head of pigs had been vaccinated with both

Communications

KNOW YOUR BIBLE

the inculcation of knowledge of the

Bible laws of Christianity for man in

Seeing that the sovereignty of our

nation, and citizenship, is Christian and

rested upon the law, land and people

of the Triune God, and that the church

is the "Kingdom of God," and "is

within you," and is "righteousness,

peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," there

can be no separation of church and

state in our Christian covenant nation

or ordained inanimate government

agencies operated for the nation, al-

though there are clear distinctions, as

there is between the soul and body of

Christ being sovereign of the people and nation as well as of the church,

they are not separated one from the

other, but one unity. Our Cascar is

under and lives by the laws of Chris-

From the public schoolroom, nation-

al and world-wide radio, all may now have common knowledge of the Bible

laws of man's creator for soul and body

man, inculeated in the mind of each

giving fullness of personal liberty at

small cost. This is not teaching reli-

gion only inculenting knowledge of the Christian religion on which our

nation and citizenship are founded and,

governments ordained; all guided by

one and the same Christ spirit, yester-

Please consider the unifying facts

and disseminate same, and greatly

chlige our churches, citizens, citizen-

youth, nation and governments. For

further particulars call or write to

Bible Fellowship of Citizens, Title

SEWING CLUB MAKES PAJAMAS

On Saturday, February 6, the Busy

Fingers 4-H club of Oroville met at

the high school with 14 members pres-

ent. They worked on pajamas and An-

nabelle Andrew and Viola Woodard

Refreshments were served after the

meeting. They will meet again on

Let magazines, catalogues and books

play an important part in your fireside

gardening: then, let the information

you gather form itself into a plan on

mold and excessive dryness.

gave a demonstration of patterns.

February 20.

paper.

ROBERT L. EDMISTON,

President & Secretary.

day, today and forever.

building, Spokane, Wash.

each person.

tiunity.

With England, France, Germany and

SHORT WAVE GAINS

Czechoslovakia now building powerful new short wave transmitters, the number will be doubled by the end of the winter, according to officials of the coined this gem about romantic ac-Thileo Radio and Television corporatresses: "It is when they have their

South American stations have ap- has to watch out." peared.

Not only is the number of short To make secure Christian sovereign- wave stations being doubled, but the screen apparently did not dim his popuy above military sovereignty over our new Philco foreign tuning system, larity one hit. His first picture in that nation of Christian sovereign citizens, when used with the high-efficiency and do justice to the national citizen- aerial, enables Philco listeners to get New York's Criterion theater for a youth and Christian citizenship, the double the number of foreign stations week's run. It proved so popular that Bible Fellowship of Citizens, acting in possible before. A great aid for for it was extended from week to week interest of individual citizen members eign tuning also is the new spread band until it chalked up the unusual total of of various Christian church systems, dial, which spaces stations as much as five weeks. citizen organic bodies, as well as in six times further apart and contains behalf of every citizen, is seeking to the names of forcogn stations in color

'37 R. R. BUDGETS AND UNCLE SAM

Bigger 1937 railroad budgets for imcitizenship invested in each, free from provements were cited in financial cir-Chelan county has eight members in sectarian control or influence, as with- cles recently as one trend which may help Uncle Sam cut federal relief ex-

> The carriers, after almost retiring from the equipment market in the worst depression years, have embarked upon the largest buying campaign since him for a time, and then disappear. A the close of 1929 and early 1930.

Railway Age, a trade publication, reported purchases of materials, supplies and equipment in December shot up to about \$120,000,000, almost twice the comparable 1935 figure, and the biggest monthly total since January, 1930.

Orders accumulating on books of equipment makers, together with increased expenditures for steel and other materials, will mean many new jobs as manufacturers expand opera-

Junior Nurse Corps to Hold Convention



Dorothy Hart, national president of the Sunbrite Junior Nurse corps, will preside over the first national convention of that girls' radio organization, which will be held in Hollywood this summer. Delegates to the convention, with their mothers or chaperons, will make a 16-day trip through the west as guests of the sponsors of the radio program. Dorothy Hart is, in real life, Lucy Gillman, 11-year-old Chicago radio

Stakes are always a problem when summer comes; there's never enough of them, and if you keep this in mind now Look over tubers in the basement for you will have gathered sufficient for the time they are needed.

the trouble, although there are certain symptoms that are more or less constant. The temperature remains about pain are seen as a result of kidney virtus and scrum, seven of the group and bladder irritation.

had died seven days after the vac- If such symptoms are observed Dr. cination and four more were sick. The Hofferd advises a quick check on the farmer blamed the treatment. The sick kind of feed. Change of feed and pigs wandered about the pen in a daze, moving the pigs to other quarters are

gradually weakening until completely policies if the symptoms are obscure. As a rule hogs require little salt in the ration and the practice of mixing aged, as a brine is likely to form.

If salt is fed, Dr. Hofferd advises these precautsions: Keep the salt before the hogs at all times so that they can take all they want. Place it in a small box or small self feeder, in a flammation of the kidneys and bladder, shed and off the floor, so that it will together with a hardening of the liver, not get wet. In this way the hogs will get all the salt they require and will not take too much unless the box is fed in mash or slop it forms a brine allowed to empty and allow the aniand acute poisoning may occur with mals to crave salt when they have death following quickly, leaving post-access to it again. Under these cirmortom findings somewhat indefinite. comstances they are likely to consume As a rule it is difficult to diagnose salt in harmful quantities.

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

Lanky James Stewart this week arms around your neck and begin to In the past few months a number of MURMUR that the Hollywood bachelor

> James Cagney's whole year off the time, "Great Guy," was booked into

> Incidentally, Cagney's leading lady in that picture is Mac Clarke, the girl who made screen history five years ago by letting Jimmy smack her in the face with half a grapefruit while din-

> Arthur Treacher, that excessively tall and suave Englishman starred in "Thank You, Jeeves," is becoming a landmark at Hollywood parties. At one of these last week he found himself being followed by various stray ladies. They would come and stand alongside bit bewildered he asked a friend what was going on.

"They're just using you for a location post," the friend said. "I heard one of them telling her boy friend: I'll meet you near Treacher—you can see him ever everybody's head."

Max Terhune, comedian and one of the victims of the mild flu epidemic which is still knocking players right and left, came onto the "Hit Parade" set vesterday with what he called a "cold handkerchief." It was three yards square!

Yesterday we saw Fern Emmett swallow a mouthful of pins while acting as a lady's maid in a picture. Although to create a laugh in "Jim Hanvey, Detective," which stars bald Guy Kibbee, she made faces and gyrations like she was choked, nothing happened. The "pins" are made of rock candy, which melts quickly. It's an old movie stunt.

And speaking of eating, little Lucie Maye, who plays the romance with Handsome Tom Brown in the same picture, nearly got sick over bacon and eggs for one scene. She ate her usual . sized lunch, with an entree of breaded veal cutlets. Then she had to cat a bite or two of bacon and eggs, and do it in a manner to indicate she was "just starved." more than 11 times for the scene. Watch for this and see if you don't think Miss Kaye looks as sick as she felt.

JUNIOR LIVE STOCK **EXPOSITION GROWS**

SPOKANE.-According to Charles M. Talmadge, manager of the Junior Live Stock show at the Old Union Stockyards, April 14, 15 and 16, will be twice the size of the exposition as held for the first time in 1936.

With entries coming in far earlier than they did last year, already 165 calves, 75 sheep and 400 hogs have been entered, and much interest is being shown throughout Washington. Idaho and Montana, Two carloads of fat stock are coming from as far away as the Gallatin valley in Mon-

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

I Yakima county, publicity chairman, Dan Lynn, Peshastin. SNAPSHOTS

