Does Age Dim Mental Powers?

Read What This Man Believes

dential movement to replace venerable U. S. supreme court jurists with younger men, and studied the "Nine Old Men" problem, here are some facts compiled by an observant reader, who submits his thoughts to this paper. Announcing that "Age does not lessen one's mental ability," he observes:

"It is common observation that older people become slower in their reactions. Their hearing and sight are not as good as in their younger days.

"That their mental powers do not decline with age is learned from discoveries recently made by leading sciontists.

"The results of tests given to hundreds of persons indicated that age simply lessens the speed of learning. "An intellectual power is actually in-

creased with age. "From the extensive tests made, it

persons in their late teens. "Learning ability appears to decline very slowly from the age of 25 years.

"That small decline is offset by the older persons greater interest and their appreciation of the practical value of the subject.

persons 20 and 25 years of age working the animals in the show and sale. at the same tasks.

"The power to reach the highest point of mental output is not lost up to the age of 70 years at least.

"The conclusions of the scientists are that age does not affect a person's ability to carry a mental load. Age and Saturday, a cow from the herd of simply increases the time required to C. J. Broughton of Dayton, Wash., was

VALLEY GROWERS SIGN WORK SHEETS

CLARKSTON. Wash.-Farmers residing on irrigated tracts in Clarkston valley late last week rushed to sign tion program before the dead-line date Saturday evening.

Henry C. Hartung, community chairman of the Clarkston district, reported that nearly 100 farmers had filled contracts and another 100 were expected to qualify before the time limit had

About 250 growers on irrigated tracts in the valley who have never participated in the federal agricultural program of the last four years have had an opportunity to do so now for the will take advantage of federal aid.

BIG BOWLING TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE APRIL 10-12

Of interest to howling alley enthusiasts of Washington and northern Ida ho will be the annual bowling tournament to be held in Spokane April 10-12. Many valuable prizes will be awarded. An invitation is being extended to all comers. Social features will be included. Many ladies will take

The life insurance companies of the United States own nearly one-fourth of all railroad bonds.

THE BALANCE WHEEL

"Our courts are the balance-wheel of our whole constitutional system; and ours is the only constitutional system so balanced and controlled. Other constitutional systems lack complete poise and certainty of operation because they lack the support and interpretation of authoritative, indisputable courts of law.

"The constitutional powers of the courts constitute the ultimate safeguard alike of individual privilege and governmental prerogative. It is in this sense that our judiciary is the balance-wheel of our entire system; it is meant to maintain that nice adjustment between individual rights and governmental powers which constitutes political liberty."

WOODROW WILSON. in "Constitutional Government, in the United States." Columbia University Press.

If you have been following the presi- PLANNING CONFERENCE WILL GATHER CROWD APRIL 8, 9, 10

The Pacific Northwest Regional Planning commission is completing plans for the fourth annual Pacific Northwest Planning conference, to be held in Boise, April 8, 9 and 10. Matters of the utmost importance will come up. Delegates from principal civic bodies of the northwest will at-

MEET AND GET PRIZES

President Frank Riches of the Inand Empire Hereford Breeders association has announced a dinner meeting was found that persons 45 years of age to be held in Spokane on Friday evecan learn new things as well as young ning March 26. At this meeting, the prizes for the Hereford show held that afternoon will be awarded by Colonel Sandy Keith.

The show is the annual event held the day before the annual spring sale, which will be held this year at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane on March "For these reasons the actual mental 27. Unusually fine competition will be output of persons 50 and 55 years of found in one-year and older class of age is frequently greater than that of bulls which make up the majority of

BROUGHTON COW TOPS MARKET

SPOKANE.-At the Inland Empire Shorthorn Breeders' association show held at the Union stockyards Friday declared grand champion and brought the top price of \$320 at the concluding sale, Saturday. J. M. Cobb & Son of Harrington was the purchaser.

Second high money was \$300, also groups will include: oaid for a Broughton cow. Bidding in the bull class was disappointing as compared to the cow class, the champion 2-year-old bull of the A. D. Dunn ranch work sheets for the 1937 soil conserva- of Wapato bringing \$275. Henry Kummer, Waterville, was the buyer. Most of the bulls sold at between \$85 and

POLICE HEADS FROM MANY PARTS TO MEE

Police heads from the state of Washfirst time. Approximately 200 of these, | ington will be joined by many from County Agent A. T. Polenske estimated, Idaho and British Columbia, when the annual convention will be held in porting board's estimate of last week Spokane in April. The actual date has said the potato acreage this year would not been set, but will be known next, increase 6 per cent over 1936. week. The gathering will include city marshals from the smallest cities to was estimated at 3,231,900 acres, a police executives from every principal compared to 3,058,000 last year. city of the two states and British Columbia. District attorneys and sheriffs between 1928 and 1932 was 3,327,300 will also attend in general discussions acres, or 3 per cent greater than the of law enforcement. Spokane's Police expected acreage next season. Chief Ira Martin will be one of the principal speakers.

CORRUPTING CONGRESS WITH YAKIMA APPLES

an Associated Press dispatch Representative Knute Hill of Prosser handed each congressman he met last Friday an Extra Fancy Delicious apple not." but in California there resides from the Yakima valley of central the only living retired justice of the Grange last week, plans for rural elec-Washington.

irrigated tracts of Washington and agencies." exported to foreign lands the last three years brought nearly \$15,000,000 into to the supreme court in 1916 by Presithe United States, "exceeding the total dent Wilson and resigned from the cost of all federal reclamation projects in the state."

WEATHER WISDOM

Storms follow the setting of a brilliantly white sun.

Red sunsets bring fine tomorrows. sure signs of one fine day.

Creaking snow underfoot - clear to serve my neighbor in public causes pounds per acre for legume seeding.

When the wind is in the north, the while holding public office." old folk should not venture forth. A red sun has water in his eye.

Worthy Pair Wedded 50 Years



12 years younger. Each had been mar- Mr. Mason by a former marriage.

Surrounded by nine of their living ried before. They were married in Ne-10 children, with a flock of grandchil, braska in 1891 and have lived at dren and a cluster of well-wishing Thornton for nearly 40 years. The chilfriends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. dren include: Mrs. Mary De Haven and Fhineas A. Mason have celebrated the Mrs. Alma Labady of Longview; Burgolden anniversary of their marriage ros and Ruben Mason of Sunset: Mrs. last week. They are old-time residents Bertha Dollarhide, Lester, Ed and Ray of Thornton, Whitman county, Wash- Mason and Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Thornington. Mr. Mason is 80. His wife is ton, and Mrs. Al Pickett, a daughter of

EDUCATION MEET

The most notable educational conference held in the northwest for many of school heads and teachers in Spokane, April 7-10.

egates will attend from all parts of printion to complete the project, O'Sulthe states of Washington and Idaho, livan declares that the utmost economy with others from British Columbia. The in being exercised, and that all avail-

Regional Conference, National Council of English Teachers; the annual convention of Inland Empire Education soon as the dam is finished. association, the Pacific Northwest Asociation for Adult Education, the National Council of English.

At present estimates and reservations, more than 3000 will attend. A number of distinguished collegians

and university heads will appear on the claborate program. Spokane County School Superintendent James A. Burke will be one of the leading speakers.

INCREASE IN SPUD ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The crop re

Total acreage for the coming year

The average for the five-year period

ONLY LIVING RETIRED WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

SAN DIEGO. Cal. Believe it or

John Hessin Clarke was appointed court in 1922, being succeeded by Justice George Sutherland, appointed by President Harding.

On resigning from the court, Justice Clarke said:

that at 65 years of age I would retire authorized to apply for payment from Lowering smoke brings foul weather. to read in my busy life; to travel, and tion for gypsum in quantities of 200 generating plant in Nez Perce county. in ways in which I could not serve

around the world a half dozen times. whipped cream.

IN DANGER WITH **FUND SHORTAGE**

A grave crisis faces the Grand Coulee dam, with lack of adequate appropriyears will feature the annual assembly ation, announces James O'Sullivan, secretary, Columbia Basin commission. He urges that every possible action be Several groups will be included. Del- taken to assure passage of the approable power facilities are taxed to the limit, to the extent that even old ondary and Higher Schools, the First steam plants are being used to turn out Belmont; Mrs. Minnie Rose, Mrs. T. clectricity. He says also that there I. Quarles, Bob Foote and Frank Scarwould be a ready demand for power, as cillo, Twin Lakes; Walter Kuger and

POULTRY SPECIALIST TO HOLD MEETINGS

Some of the factors which limit profitable poultry production in this aren include improper feeding methods, improper sanitation and improper development of pullets to the laying stage. A discussion of these and other problems will be given by Pren Moore, state extension poultry specialist, at five meetings to be held in this county beginning Friday, March 26, stated R. N. Irving, county extension agent, today.

Mr. Moore will also address the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce at a farmers' meeting to be held on Monday noon at the Silver Grill at tion. 12 o'clock. Farmers interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Other meetings scheduled at which Mr. Moore will speak are as follows: March 26, high school gymnasium, Rose Lake, 9:30 a. m.; March 26, city hall huilding, Harrison, 2:00 p. m.; March 27, high school gymnasium, Worley, 9:30 a. m.; March 27, courthouse, Coeur d'Alene, 1:30 p. m.; March 29, high Kootenai county. chool gymnasium, Post Falls, 9:30

DISCUSS ELECTRIFICATION

At a meeting of the Rathdrum United States supreme court. Further- trification were discussed. They also He sought to prove, it was reported, more, strange as it may seem, he de- protested that the county had failed that reclamation projects are not clares he is "in cordial sympathy with to plow open certain roads in the north "pork." Hill asserted apples grown on the new deal and the aims of its social end of the county during the recent heavy snows.

AGENT MEETS FARMERS

County Agent R. N. Irving met with 70 farmers at Coeur d'Alene last week to discuss the 1937 agricultural con servation program.

He told that farmers seeding legumes

Roll hananas in powdered cocoa or

SUNNYSIDE REOPENS

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. - Sunnyside's oiled streets, now thoroughly defrosted, were opened to travel again late last week after being closed for three weeks and overworked milkmen may again drive their streamlined milk wagons to their customers' doorways.

The streets were closed to protect Sunnyside's \$35,000 investment in oiling without taking into consideration the comfort of the down-trodden milkmen, who for three long weeks have been forced to deliver much of their milk on foot, although they made a vigorous protest to the city council.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCKERS TO HAVE BIG DISPLAY

Entrants from various parts of the Inland Empire will feature the coming Junior Live Stock show, to be held in Spokane, April 14-16. The display will he seen at the Union stockyards. Applications for exhibits are pouring in. At this time it is not easy to estimate the total number of entries, but it is known that already the number exceeds all previous exhibitions.

KOOTENAI FARMERS DISCUSS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

George J. Long, Washington, D. C., with the rural electrification adminisration, met with 100 farmers at Athol in the northern part of Kootenai county last week in the discussion of rural electrification. It was proposed to build lines to serve homes on the Rathdrum prairie from Cocolalla to Post Falls.

County Agent R. N. Irving stated that the farmers of Kootenai county were showing a great deal of interest in obtaining electrical service through the government set-up.

Committees named to complete a survey for the project include: Al Olston, Athol; Jerry Rickel, Corbin; Mr. Mattesbeard, Bayview; C. B. Brown, Jes Dietrich, Rathdrum prairie; A. Chambers, Chilco; Rocky Pagallo, Granite; Bert Fountain and C. K. Smith. Garwood; John Hartle, Hayden Lake; Lee Brugger, Post Falls tracts.

POST FALLS COUPLE WED

A marriage license was issued at Coeur d'Alene last week to G. R. Shelby and Oretta Wollan, both of Post

CONSIDER ELECTRIFICATION

Farmers met at the Sagle schoolhouse last week with George J. Long, representative of the rural electrification did a tap dance. The proceeds amountadministration, to consider electrifica- ed to about \$20.

Mr. Long stated that the object of organization was to furnish cheap power to farmers. He also stated that if the cooperatives could not obtain power at a reasonable wholesale rate, the government will place generating plants into operation. It is planned to build rural electrification lines from the Canadian border to the lower end of

BATTLE FOR ROAD POST LOST TO NORTHERN IDAHO

J. H. Stemmer has been reappointed director of public highways, by Governor Barzilla W. Clark. This does not suit the northern Idaho delegation, which backed H. F. McFarland.

TIMBER SALES DUE

State forester of Idaho announces two important timber sales, April 10, in Coeur d'Alene, Appraised valuation \$32,000.

ALLOT \$325,000 FOR POWER

Representative Compton I. White of Clarks Fork, Idaho, was notified by "I long have promised my better self or grasses on crop will undoubtedly be the rural electrification administration that the Clearwater Power and Light Evening red and morning gray, two in order that I might have time to read the government. He also said that association was allotted \$325,000 for many books which I have not had time payments are being made on applical the construction of power lines and a

> Construction will begin on 264 miles of lines to serve 901 customers. This will cost approximately \$250,000 and Since 1922, Clarke has journeyed ground chocolate. Chill, and serve with the remaining \$75,000 will be used for the construction of a generating plant.

ITS CLOSED STREETS PASTOR IS APPOINTED INSANE ASYLUM HEAD

The Rev. Dr. Andrew Warner of I'win Falls has been appointed superintendent of the state hospital for insune at Blackfoot. He took over this week. He resigned as superintendent of the castern district of the Methodist church. He succeeds Dr. Charles Lowe, physician, who will, however, continue in charge of the medical division. Dr. Warner's place as head of the Methodist district will be named by Bishop Titus Lowe later.

IDAHO UNIVERSITY GIVES TWO FORESTRY FELLOWSHIPS

Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston, has again given the University of Idahe school of forestry two fellowships amounting to \$400 each toward the support of research in wood utilization, announces Dean D. S. Jeffers. These fellowships aid in the support of two graduate research mon who work under the direction of Dr. Edwin C. Jahn of the wood conversion laboratory. This is the fourth consecutive year that Potlatch Forests has granted these fellowships.

Juliaetta News

Miss Iris Hutchison of Pullman pent the week visiting her sister. Mrs. John Woodruff. She was accompanied by little Gary Woodruff, who spent the past week visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison, in Pullman.

Walter Millard came up from Lewiston Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millard. Mr. and Mrs. William Spray and children of Walla Walla have been

isiting the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Wayne Steele was a Lewiston visitor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor went to Clarkston Sunday to bring home Harry Groseclose, brother of Mrs. Taylor. who has been visiting with friends in

BARN BURNS

Clarkston.

.Fire destroyed one of the barns on the George Laughton place here last Thursday night about 10 o'clock. The blaze was caused by a stove which Mr. Laughton was using in connection with

PIE SOCIAL NETS TIDY SUM

A pie social was held at the schoolhouse by the high school students. Thepupils of the primary and intermediate grades presented their rhythm band and Leona Gruell and Evelyn Carlton

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN

Mrs. Sam C. Haddock of Spokane was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were

DANCE HONORS COUPLE

A dance was given at the Hein's hall by the U & I club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Spray of Walla Walla and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haddock of Spokane, who were visiting with friends and relatives over the week-end, Music was furnished by Glen Stevens, Ernest Walsh and Jerry Taylor, Cake and coffee was served at midnight.

THE JULIAETTA BULLETIN

Published every Thursday at

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> J. R. DUNPHY, Publisher MRS, FLOYD MILLARD Local Editor

Subscription Rates

Per year . Six months

Columbia Valley Pioneer Who Believed Develop-power would create an industrial center in the beautiful Columbia Valley but now realizes that the town and the valley will soon be under a deep lake above Coulee Dam

following flews item:

lee dam." (Followed a list of 38 proper- fruits and vegetables were unharmed. ty owners with amounts offered for \$161.568.5

In its issue of February 16, the "Sun" carried the following "local":

"Residents of this place will be much 'when' is indeed a vital one."

Columbia Valley Homestead.

When, in 1889, J. J. Budd homesteaded a quarter section of fertile and level farm land in the Columbia river valley in Stevens county along the river's east shore and mid-summer salmon run came in from a short distance downstream from the the ocean and the silvery horde, ascendbeautiful Kettle falls of the Colum- ing the river, attempted to hurdle the bia, he had no idea that about 50 years falls in their desperate efforts to reach later his homestead would be about 80 their upper-river hatching beds. Swim-

Spokane business man, and father of descending torrent, the fish would sudformer State Grange Master Goss, have denly leap high into the air in their any such vision when in 1890 he bought effort to reach the top of the waterfall, part of the Budd homestead and platted He has seen over half a dozen large it into the present-day townsite of salmon in the air at one time, Failing Kettle Falls.

A Garden Spot.

of the nationally famous scenic Colum- leap was accomplished. bia valley region of northeastern Wash-

leisurely northward for about 50 miles years past the government has kept a through the rich farm lands of the Col- watcher at Kettle Falls during the seaville valley, turns westward near Col- son to check up on the number of ville and, dropping about 700 feet in salmon going up the falls. Last year, 13 miles, cascades over Meyers falls it is said, only 24 were reported. Riverand empties into the Columbia river, men said that fish could not get past flowing south, near the town of Kettle Rock Island dam for several years, was Talls.

' To the man from the mid-west, 48 nowadays. years ago this devely river valley seemed

On January 28, 1937, there appeared everage crops. The valley excelled in in the Kettle Falls (Wash.) Sun the fruit, including apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, prunes and apricots. "The majority of property owners in Vegetables grew to immense size, while Kettle Falls have received their land- wheat, oats, barley and corn were profpurchase contracts from the United itable crops. Killing frosts during the States department of interior, bureau growing season were practically unof reclamation, located at Grand Cou- known, and even the most tender

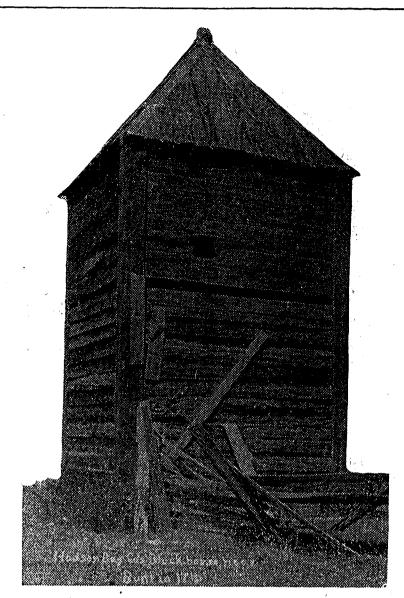
Coming from a country where water each parcel of real estate, totaling power was valued highly, Budd visioned the time when the tremendous power going to waste at Kettle Falls would be harnessed and used for industrial purposes. A railroad was being interested to learn that some of our built northward from Spokane, through property owners have received their the Colville valley, to the Boundary checks from the government, and the country beyond, and, it was rumored, question of 'where shall we go' and would follow the Colville river to its junction with the Columbia. If so, it would, very likely, cross Budd's home-

Leaping Salmon.

One of the most interesting earlyday sights, Budd said, was when the ming swiftly upstream at the surface Neither did John W. Goss, prominent, of the water to within a few feet of the to make the jump successfully the fish would turn back downstream and make The town of Kettle Falls is located unother attempt, which was often rein one of the most beautiful sections peated many times before a successful

One could wait a long time during the senson nowadays without seeing a The Colville river, after meandering single fish going upstream. For several the reason so few are going upstream grassy field surrounded by open tim-

ricultural lands, wonderfully fertile where they gathered yearly during the chimney made of sun-dried brick.



HUDSON'S BAY CO. BLOCKHOUSE NEAR MARCUS, WASH.

drying for the winter's use.

Old Mission Chapel.

Only a few hundred yards back from the cust shore bank at the falls, in a

ber, stood the Old Mission, known as 20 feet high, with a peaked roof. This nearly-full bottle of whiskey as secur-For unknown centuries Kettle Falls St. Paul's chapel. It had been built in old fort had been deserted by the Hud- ity. Finally the Indian gave up his a veritable Garden of Eden with its ag- has been the Indians' fishing ground, 1853 of logs, with a huge fireplace and son's Bay company over 30 years be- whiskey and took the blanket. The next and capable of producing larger-than- salmon runs to secure their winter's The site of this old chapel was a a low double house with a long portico and was very much surprised and

supply of fish. Paddling their canoes, most beautiful spot, It stood near the up between the eddies below the falls end of a high promontory and comthe Indians would fasten huge baskets manded a magnificent view of the under the falls in such a manner that Columbia valley, with the great river numbers of the fish failing to make the stretching far to the north, skirted by ascent were caught as they fell. These timber-clad mountain ranges, Budd visfish the squaws cured by smoking or would be dotted with farms and villages, and that dream has come true.

> falls was the ruins of old Fort Col- squaw warm during the cold night. Secville, built in 1825. It was constructed ing he was slightly drunk, Budd agreed of hewn logs, about 40 feet square and to loan him the blanket if he left his fore Budd arrived. Near the fort was morning he brought back the blanket

part of the Columbia river valley. Historical Points.

About six miles upriver from the falls was historic Marcus, where in 1860 the North American Boundary Commission of Great Britain was located, while, in conjunction with a commission appointed by the United States, they were fixing the permanent boundary line between our country and there. British Columbia. The work of the commission continued for two years, after which the English abandoned the quarters. At the time Mr. Budd first saw their headquarters, the buildings were in good shape, but have since been destroyed. One member of the commission died, and lies buried in a neglected grave on the plateau near the town, his grave marked only by a badly decayed fence.

The most prominent character in Marcus 48 years ago was Marcus Openhimer, who had been operating a trading post and general store at that point for about 25 years and could speak the Indian language fluently. It was reported that he was quite wealthy.

Indian Becomes a Firend. Asked if the Indians, who made their rallying point below Kettle Falls, gave him much trouble in the early days, Mr. Budd admitted some of the young bucks had been troublesome for a while but after he succeeded in winning the friendship of one of the chiefs there was no further bother.

The Indians at that time operated sort of a ferry across the Columbia near his homestead. One evening about dusk, an Indina and his squaw, returning from Colville, were unable to get the ferry man to come across the river from the reservation side and take them over. Later in the evening the Indian came to Budd's cabin and want-About two miles upriver from the ed to borrow a blanket to keep his

COLFAX, Wash.—At last week's city If you don't know what flowers to council meeting fear was expressed that send, roses are always in good taste. the Glenwood artesian wells constitut-A single flower is oftentimes more ing the city's source of water are fail-

As a result of the discussion the ion the town, the highway, the bridge common fault is overcrowding. If you council decided to employ an hydraulic and the falls gone and nothing left their individual beauty. Simple ar- leged diminishing supply was due to reaching to the boundary line. He be-

where lived Donald McDonald, the half- | pleased to get back all of his whiskey. breed son of Angus McDonald, last He declared that from then on he was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay com- Budd's blood brother-and kept his pany when Great Britain occupied this word. After that the Indians were friendly.

Town Grew Fast.

Mr. Budd built the first brick building in Kettle Falls. It was a two-story structure, for store and dwelling purposes. Today it is known as the Hotel Monroe, At one time is was used as the dormitory for the Adventist academy that Mr. Budd helped establish

At first Kettle Falls grew rapidly and had a population of 2500 in a short time. Stevens county, by a comfortable majority, voted to make Kettle Falls the county seat, but after the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad, peeved at not getting a satisfactory bonus from the town, turned north from Myers Falls to Marcus, leaving Kettle Falls three miles off the line, Colville citizens enjoined removal of the county records and the voters of the county later reversed the vote.

However, the citizens of Kettle Falls were good fighters and, in order to get transportation, bought the government steamboat formerly operated by Captain John Rickey, after whom Rickey rapids three miles below Kettle Falls is named, as is also nearby Rickey mountain. But bad luck seemed to follow the town. After making a trip to old Fort Spokane and return, it was decided to install a new boiler during the winter. So the anchor bolts were removed and the boiler got ready for removal. That spring high water and a heavy wind shifted the boiler and capsized the boat. There it has laid, half submerged at low water, for many

In later years Mr. Budd moved to a farm he bought at the foot of Rickey mountain, three miles below Kettle Falls. There he has a fine little orchard and cozy home overlooking the river and the valley he loves so well. He acquired the Silver Queen group of claims on Rickey mountain adjoining his farm, the first mining location in Stevens county and located by Captain Rickey, who later became county treas-

Today this carly-day pioneer, still vigorous and full of energy, is personally managing his small ranch and also carrying on development at the mine. But often now he sits and, looking out across the valley to the little town of Kettle Falls, tries to vision the coming revolutionary changes-tries to visexcept a broad expanse of quiet water lost town and valley saddens him.

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Send \$1 (mentioning this ad)

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

GASOLINE REVENUE TRIMMED BY SNOWS

OLYMPIA.—Heavy January snows Phil H. Gallagher has reported.

\$1,195,094. Gallagher distributed \$359. noum this year. 529 to counties as their share of Febury revenues

> LET US PARK SERVICE TUNE UP YOUR CAR

Open Night and Day

CITY RAMP GARAGE

Sprague and First at Stevens Spokane



Prices and terms Values differ! Get what you pay for... Try all portables: self of Royal's su-



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See Frank Smithers, Instructor, for particulars.

AL MORSE ATHLETIC CLUB 425 MAIN AVE.

CONQUERING DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD

The last statistical bulletin of the cut into the state's gasoline tax reve- Metropolitan Life Insurance company nues, reducing February collections on carries the report that the combined January sales to \$850,898, compared to death rate from measles, scarlet fever, \$959,457 a year ago, State Treasurer whooping cough and diphtheria, the four principal communicable diseases January, 1937, collections were of childhood, has reached a new mini-

. In the last quarter century each ruary revenues and \$124,441 to cities. disease in the group has shown a de-Despite February's drop below last cided downward trend, the sharpest year the two-months totals for the death rate decline being in diphtheria. two years gave 1937 about \$65,000 edge | The results attained in combatting the in collections due to the heavier Janu- latter bear witness to the extraordipary effectiveness of the prophylactic and therapeutic measures applied on a large scale during this period.

Although no such specific weapon has been available for the other ills of childhood, nevertheless measles, recorded large declines. Unquestionably sexed and hybrids. Catalog Free. the downward trend of the mortality for these diseases is the fruit of a rising standard of living and the spread BABY of hygienic knowledge as applied to the family.

HEAVY INDUSTRIES LEAD TRAFFIC GAIN

"Freight loadings have shown two notable tendencies during 1936," says the Railway Age in a current editorial. "Total loadings have increased throughout the year at an accelerating rate; and loadings of heavy commodities serving as raw materials for the durable goods industries have increased relatively more than loadings of consumable goods.

"Total loadings in the first half of the year," continues the Railway Age, "were 661/2 per cent as large as they averaged in the first halves of the five years 1925-1929, inclusive. Total loadings in the 24 weeks ending with December 12 were 71 per cent as large as in 1925-1929—a gain 7 per cent more than seasonal over the first half of the year. In the first two weeks of December they were almost 80 per cent as large as they averaged in 1925-1929."

WHEAT PROSPECTS "ONLY FAIR" PASCO, Wash, - Irwin Ingrahm, Franklin county agent reported late last week that wheat prospects in the county were "only fair," with more moisture needed, badly.

SPOKANE | have to be reseeded unless the soil gets a good soaking very soon, farmers say. Box 6-AN

FLOWER FASHION NOTES

stunning for street wear than a dozen, ing. In making flower arrangements a

use too many, you lose the effect of expert to determine whether the alrangements are usually best.



AS WORLD'S LARGEST CHICK PROducers, we can save you money. Anysearlet fever and whooping cough have thing desired in baby chicks including COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS Florence, Colo.

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ticulars and prices.
SYSTEM POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY Winlock, Washington

LEGHORNS

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

TURKEYS

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

STARTED PULLETS 3 to 12 weeks old choice from 200,000 pullets Healthy started pullets end your brooding problems and safeguard your investment. Our Hanson-Hollywood Leghorns offer breeding and brooding background that every successful poultryman requires in his flock, and our Much of the fall-seeded land will prices will please you. Ask for them.

> EGG-LAND PULLET COMPANY Winlock, Wash. Midway City, Calif.

pipe corrosion, friction or a lesser lieves in progress, but the vision of the

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

HORSES-FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF LOGGING AND farm horses for sale or trade. Lewis Barns, Sprague & Hardesty Road, Spokane. Fred Lewis. LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE - REGISTERED YEAR ling Hereford bulls. D. L. McCAW Lowden, Wash.

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

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La Crosse, Wis. ROLLS DEV. 8 PERFECT PRINTS & two 5x7 enlargements, 25c coin. TWO-BIT FILM CO., Box 4322, Portland, Ore FILMS DEV. & TWO PRINTS FROM each good negative, 25c coin. WEST-ERN PHOTO CO., Box 4265, Portland.

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PLANTS-SEEDS-BULBS FOR SALE—CERTIFIED MARSHALI strawberry plants.
GLEN H. RODENBERGER Olga, Wash.

BOYSENBERRY - WORLD'S LARG est vineberry. Guaranteed none better. Plants \$6, 100; \$50, 1000. Youngberry, \$2.50, 100. Moore's Berry Ranch

6 BOYSENBERRY PLANTS: BERries average 11/2 inches, delicious flavor, very hardy. STRONG PLANTS. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.00 postpaid. Write for prices 100 to 1000. Dealers

LOS NIETOS VALLEY NURSERY Downey, California (Established 1912 Licensed Nursery)

BOYSENBERRY PLANTS, HARDY, prolific. Berries huge, delicious. Few HIGHVIEW RANCH

Yucaipa, California (1t0)

BOYSENBERRY PLANTS FROM record-producing stock, well rooted. Get our low prices before purchasing. J. Gilbert, 1001 West 75th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE FARM

equipped, ready for spring work; ows, chickens. Terms or trade. JOE DURFEE Route 3, Cheney, Wash. (420)

188 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, IN crop. At \$65 per A. 952 acres well improved, in crop and equipped, at \$75 per acre. Eight miles east of Cotton-

wood, Idaho. WILLIAM MULHALL Fenn, Idaho FOR SALE, 320 ACRES, 60 ALFALFA.

MARTIN MADDEN Plains, Montana TEACHERS WANTED WESTERN TEACHERS NEEDED

excellent opportunities. Enroll now. HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY Missoula, Montana

VIGO Tablets. Introductory offer-Regular \$2.00 package, full 30-day treatment, special trial offer, \$1.00 postpaid in plain package. All correspondence confidential. Interesting booklet FREE. WARNER'S RENOWNED REMEDY CO., 2457 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.

Egg mash concentrate for home mixing, 42% protein, 100s, cwt 3.40

Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt

RED TAG LINE OF FEEDS

Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt _ 2.05

CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

SALT-ROYAL CRYSTAL

DOG & FOX FEEDS

Molasses dairy mash, cwt

Hog feed concentrate, cwt

Developing mash, cwt

Yellow Tag hog feed, ton ...

Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

CHANGED HIS DESTINATION

YAKIMA.-James Storm, 22, of Omaha, Neb., wanted to take a trip east, so swiped \$90 from his employer, H. T. Armstrong, deputy sheriff, told Superior Judge Dolph Barnett Monday last week.

Judge Barnett, however, changed the destination of the proposed trip and said Storm should go west instead of east, and sentenced him to a maximum of 15 years in Monroe reformatory.

RANCHERS ASSESS

PROSSER, Wash.—Ben Knox, Benton ranchers in the Horse Heaven and Rat- program. tlesnake Hills districts to assess their own property and has sent out sheets for taxation purposes for them to fill

Knox said this method of assessing isolated property last year resulted in a better assessment than when field men went sent into the areas.

PROPOSE LANGFORD

FOR CHAMP LIAR

SUNNYSIDE, Wash,-Sunnyside Rotary club members are preparing a resolution to be sent to headquarters of the National Liar's association back in Rochester, Wis., demanding that Fred cow pony. The contest will take place champion liar.

Monday, was based on a dust storm in Yakima May 17 and 18. the Sunnyside district in early days. An aviator flying over the district during a dust storm had to abandon his disabled plane and reach ground in a parachute. Although he was not flying high it took him six hours to work his way through the dust and reach ground,

BUILT ON 3-POINT

SUSPENSION PLAN

PALISADES. Wash.—A calf born recently at the Billingsley ranch near here is built on the three-point suspension plan-that is, it has only three

logs under its differential, it has only one in front, something on the plan of the old-time three-wheeled autos. Oth- Ellensburg Cowboy band will furnish erwise it is a normal calf of the Ayr- music for the event. shire breed.

Although unable to stand alone the first few days of its career, it is now able to run, jump and play like any other calf. But life may become com- bedrock is uncovered in the Columbia plicated as it approaches maturity, es- river bottom and jackhammermen bepecially when attempting to graze or gin drilling and removing the upper will it scratch its ear?

from North Dakota last year and are goodness granite, the same as in the working at the Billingsley ranch.

RAIN ENCOURAGES FARMERS

ASOTIN, Wash.-With moisture at Anatone, Cloverland and other higher wheat districts far below the season's average, the downpour that swept the upper levels for two days last week, soaking the soil from 8 to 14 inches, greatly cheered wheat growers in those

Growers now harrowing said that only slight spring reseeding would be necessary.

Asotin county usually produces wheat crop of approximately a half million bushels on 30,000 acres, of which 97 per cent is fall seeded and only about 3 per cent sown in the spring. Growers estimate reseeding on higher altitudes may cut the winter grain to 90 per cent or less, some placing the figure as low as 80 per

Left-over canned tuna mixed with celery and salad dressing makes very nice sandwich filling.



VIOLINS & STRINGED INSTRUMENTS Repaired New and Used Violins for sale and exchange

C. L. HOLDEN 8241/2 Riverside, Spokane, Wash.

> Find the Cause of Sickness and then use Chinese Herbs. An Herb for every ailment. Visit CHINESE MEDICINE

COMPANY FREE CONSULTATION 10 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 3 M12634 Wall, near Main, Spokane

EXPLAINS DOINGS OF STATE LEGISLATURE

CLARKSTON, Wash.—State Senator Howard Roup, just back from Olympia, told the Asotin Commercial club at its luncheon last Tuesday that social security and the highway code bills were outstanding legislation enacted during activity is reported. the recent session of the legislature. and both will have far-reaching effects.

The social security, he said, should the Tacoma smelter. care for the aged to better advantage inasmuch as the allowance should range the Knob Hill mine, has a large crew from \$30 to \$40 a month for those who can qualify. The program will be reorganized soon and placed in full force.

make it possible for each county to get tion early in June. county assessor-treasurer, has asked more benefit than under the previous

> Asotin county will profit in several interstate bridge across Snake river connecting Clarkston and Lewiston, and maintenance of the Clarkston-Peola road.

CATTLEMEN TO HAVE CONTEST

YAKIMA .-- Old-time steer- wranglers of Washington will show the youngsters just how good the "old man" used to be in those days "when men were men" (and so forth), while at the same time settling which steed is state champion Langford's story, told before the club tlemen's association convention in The Dalles.

During the last 15 years there has champion, declared J. J. Crawford, chairman of the state association and

Crawford said he expected many of the 150 delegates to enter their best horses in competition. Owners must ride their own horses. The animals will be tested on quick turning, stopping on the hind feet, cutting steers out of a herd and wrangling calves.

Tours of the Yakima valley, with visits to the Congdon & Battles, and Recse B. Brown stock farms, are being While it has the usual number of arranged for the afternoon of May 17.

The cow pony competition is scheduled for the morning of May 18. The

GRAND COULEE DAM .-- As the swim streams. And then, how the heck strata of the granite floor preparatory to concrete pouring, the so-called mys-The calf has been given to Mr. and tory of the river bottom proves to be Mrs. Frank Spaeth, who came here no mystery at all, but merely gosh-towest and east side excavations. Many geologists expected to discover strange things and freak formations in the age-old river channel, it is reported.

> An area over 1200 feet long, from block 40 to the east shore trestle, and 400 feet wide and averaging 10 feet in depth, is to be blasted from the water-worn bedrock for the foundation of the dam. Over 200,000 cubic yards of rock will be removed.

About 250 miners, 80 on each shift will operate jackhammers in the excavation work and a caylix drill will bore three-foot test holes deep into the bedrock to further explore the granite floor under the dam.

CELLAR IS FLOODED;

POTATOES RUINED WAPATO, Wash. - Seed potatoes and rutabagas, stored in a cellar on the Gordon McKinley ranch, were reported ruined by the cellar being flooded with water from a nearby roadway, February 12, Mark Krezan alleged in a \$537.50 damage suit filed in Yakima county superior court last week against Calvin Whitner.

He charged Whitner with negligence in cutting the road embankment so the water was diverted onto the ranch.

cloth and linoleum.



Eyes Demand Care

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

DR. B. CHANCE N123 Washington St. Spokane REPUBLIC MINES BUSY

REPUBLIC, Wash,-Despite bitter cold weather and deeper-than-usual snows, Republic's mining industry has been pushed throughout the winter without let-up. As spring opens, greater

of gold ore are being maintained to space and rates.

The California syndicate, which owns of carpenters, machinists and mill men rushing its new plant to completion. It is expected that the 400-ton-The highway code as adopted will capacity cyanide mill will be in opera-

A large crew of men have been employed steadily throughout the winter operating the Eureka property, ways, among them being completion of which includes the well-known Quilp the Blue Mountain highway during the mine and Republic mill. About 65 tons next two years: the construction of the of ore per day is being milled, averaging \$13.50 per ton and netting the company satisfactory profits. A dividend of 1 cent a share (\$24,000) has been declared recently.

Merchants report the brisk business in the town is due, mostly, to the renewed mining activities in the district.

CLEARING PROSPECTIVE

LAKE BASIN ON COLUMBIA

NORTH DALLES, Wash .- One hundred twenty men are busy clearing Langford, home town boy, be declared on the second day of the annual two-brush and trees from the prospective day convention of the Washington Cat- lake basin from Bonneville dam to

> About 60 per cent of the land which will be flooded by the lake to be been a great deal of arguing about formed by Bonneville dam has been whose ponies were the best, so this brought under government control and year they are going to name the negotiations are being rushed for flowage rights on the remainder.

NEW BILL CURBS

SALE OF "JUNK"

WENATCHEE .-- H. B. 534, now before Governor Martin for his signature, provides that apples and pears must be inspected before they are shipped and no retailer can sell them without some identifying mark showing what kind and quality of fruit is n the container.

Inspection before shipping is compulsory, but the bill provides no inspection charges shall be made where a certificate has previously been issued, or where the fruit is to be sold or shipped to a processing plant in the district where grown, when such fruit is sold or purchased solely for the purpose of processing at such plant.

PLAN CO-OP CANNERY

YAKIMA.—At a meeting of the Yakima Cooperative, Inc., held here last week, attended by over 200 members, the group authorized the directors to raise funds for a cooperative cannery to be built in Yakima. When \$50,000 has been raised by subscriptions to preferred stock, the directors are to proceed with the construction. The board has been assured, officials say, that when funds were raised for the plant and machinery, a loan for operating money could be secured from the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. Growers at the meeting received checks covering the first installment for the pear tonnage canned last season.

WANTS \$1000 FOR \$1 BILL

CHELAN, Wash.—Frank L. Clark of Aberdeen, formerly of Wenntchee, claims to have the first dollar bill given out by Isom Lamb in Chelan county during his "test tube" Townsend trial, for which he expects to receive

He says he has affidavits from Lamb himself and signatures with the bill to prove it authentic, and the first one. "I've been trying to get a floating insurance policy on it," said Clark, "but have been unable to do it so far."

DOGS ON RELIEF HAVE LARGER FAMILIES

WALLA WALLA.—The unlicensed The soy bean is used in the manufac- log population of this city is to be ture of varnishes, soap, ink, tar, oil- liquidated-meaning "annulled" in railroad language. The city commissioners did so decide last Wednesday. Orders went forth to the police department to call out the reserves and get on the trail of these pooches at once and tell their owners they must immediately get licenses—or else.

But what "burned up" the council was a petition from a resident who asked for "abatement" of surplus dogs, citing a neighboring family on relief who possessed eight dogs "with no visible means of support" and said they constituted a neighborhood nuisance.

Even pears or baked apples take well to the magical touch of chocolate sauce.

MARKET AND FARM NEWS

WHEAT RECOVERS LOSSES

Domestic wheat markets rallied last week end largely on fresh indications that importing countries soon would be dependent on North America for sup-

There were reports that the Argen tine grain board was alarmed over the heavy wheat exports from that country and might enforce restrictions.

Wheat was higher at coast points, although the situation in the northwest At several mines regular shipments was not changed as regards steamer

> A 3-cent rally at Chicago Saturday wiped out Friday's losses. In the Inland Empire cash wheat prices closed the week with little price change. *

> Only passing notice was given the tereage report just out, although it was pointed out that spring wheat seeding intentions indicate a much larger acreage will be sown than was harvested last year, but the seeded area actually will be smaller than a year ago. Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.441/4-1.451/4; No. 2 hard, \$1.43%; No. 4, \$1.381/2; corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.171/2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.13 \(\frac{3}{1}\)-1.15 \(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 yellow, \$1.12-1.15½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.09½-1.11; No. white, \$1.17; No. 4 white, \$1.14-1.151/2; sample, 98c-1.071/2; oats, No. 2 white, 521/4c; No. 2 white, 51c; sample, 491/2c; soy beans, No. 3 yellow, \$1.55% 1.56; barley, feed, 73-87c; malting, \$1-1.35; timothy seed, \$4.75-5.50 per cwt.; clover seed, \$30-36 per cwt. Lard-Loose, \$12.52; tierces, \$11.82

Portland Markets.

Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.181/2; red \$1.18½; milling, \$1.20½-1.38½.

Butter—Cubes, wholesale, 35-39½c per lb.; butter fat, buying price, 441%-

Eggs-Wholesale: Large extras, 21c; large mediums, 19c; medium extras, Ground, ton 20c; medium standards, 18c. Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; or-

anges, navels, fancy \$3.75-5.50. Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs. U. S. No. 1, \$2.65-3.25; onions, 100 lbs.,

Oregon yellows, \$2.50-2.60. Live stock-Top prices: Hogs, \$10.25; steers, \$9.35; lambs, \$10.50; ewes, \$6.50.

ACTIVE WEEK FOR BEEF

SPOKANE .-- Activity marked trading in the beef market here last week. Steer sales were up to \$9.25 per cwt. and a new high reached with prices in general 25c to 75c higher than the previous week. Choice steers sold at \$9 to \$9.25 with other sales at \$8 to \$8.75 per cwt. Good heifers brought \$7 to \$7.50 with numerous sales at \$6 to \$6.75. Top beef cows sold at \$6.50 to Digesta bone (mineral), cwt \$6.75. Veal calves went mostly at \$10 Sunshine mineral (with iodine), down and bulls \$6.50 and down.

The hog market was \$9.85 to \$10 for prime animals, with weakness showing late in the week.

Sheep prices were up, with top lamb selling at \$10 per cwt.

HEN SHORTAGE

SPOKANE.—Produce dealers are complaining of a shortage in stocks of hens, and say they are too low to meet demands for the Easter trade. Prices are being raised in an effort to tempt poultrymen and farmers to increase their shipments.

The bid on live hens Saturday was up 1 cent to 16 cents a pound; and 2 cents and medium and light, making Albers Calf Manna, 50s the bid price 12 cents and 10 cents respectively. However, this advance may be for the Easter season only, dealers

Prices to Producers.

Poultry-Heavy hens, over 41/2 lbs. colored, 16c; medium hens, 21/2 to 41/2 lbs., 12c; light, 10c; old roosters, 7c. Eggs-Large special A, 20c: large grade A, 19c; medium grade A, 17c; arge grade B. 17c; medium grade B. 14c; checks, 12c.

Hay-Alfalfa prices to growers fro Yakima and main line: Alfalfa, No. 1 second and third cuttings, \$14. Idaho Potato Prices.

Idaho Falls-Fairly good wire inquiry, haulings light, offerings rather light at present prices, demand slightly better. Market weaker for No. 1 Russets, slightly weaker for No. 2 Russets, Carloads, Russets, U. S. No. 1, few sales \$2, many held higher; U. S. No. 2, \$1.40-1.50, mostly \$1.45.

Twin Falls-Burley-Rather light wire inquiry, haulings rather light, demand fair, market dull. Carloads, Russets. U. S. No. 1, too few sales reported to quote; U. S. No. 2, \$1.40-1.50, occasional car small lower.

BUTTER UP YAKIMA.—Responding to higher values on dairy products on the coast,

advances were made in the Yakima valley Monday of 4 cents a pound on butter fat, and 3 cents on wholesale butter. The new price will be 42 cents, it is reported.

A general scarcity of fresh butter on the coast and light offerings of storage butter caused the advance in the market here. In the four big eastern markets, withdrawals from cold storage were twice as large as the movement into the coolers.



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

Higher Prices To Cream Shippers FOR THEIR EGGS & CREAM

at the BENEWAH CREAMERY Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE QUOTATIONS ON FEED TO CONSUMER

Retail prices to consumers as quoted Laying mash, cwt by Boyd-Conlee Co. Subject to change Scratch feed, cwt ...

| without notice. |
|--|
| *************************************** |
| SEED PRICES |
| (Based on First Grade Seeds) |
| Idaho Common, cwt 35.00 |
| Idaho B. T. Grimm, cwt 45.00 |
| Idaho Affi, Grimm, owt 38.00 |
| Idaho Affi. Cossack, cwt 40.00 |
| W. or Y. Sweet Clover, cwt 22.00 |
| Red Clover, cwt 40,00 |
| Alsike Clover, cwt 30.00 |
| Red Top, ewt 30.00 |
| Timothy, cwt 11.00 |
| (1c per lb. more in less than 100 lbs., |
| and 2c in less than 50 lbs.) |
| Legume Aid (inoculation), 4-bu. |
| size, 30c; 1/2-bu. size, 30c; 1-bu. |
| size, 50c; 2½-bu. size 1.00 |
| WHEAT |
| THE STATE OF THE S |

Fieldrun wheat, cwt ... Evenweight wheat, 125s, sax Ground wheat ... Rolled wheat OATS

Rolled, ton \$37.00; 60s, sax ____ Ground, 100s, cwt Groats (feed), 100s, cwt . Ground groats, 100s, cwt BARLEY

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton _ Ground, 100s, cwt

Chick Peas No. 1, 100s, cwt ... No. 1, 100s, cracked ... No. 1, 100s, ground Chick Corn

Bran, 60s, sax .. Millrun, std, 80s, sax ... Shorts. 80s. sax Middlings, 90s, sax

CONCENTRATES Ground alfalfa, cwt Alfalfa meal, 50s Poultry greens, cwt Fish meal (herring), cwt ... Meat meal, New Process, cwt Hog tankage, 40% protein Bone meal, local, cwt

Oyster shell, white, cwt Granite grit (Index), cwt Crystal grit, cwt .. Linseed oil meal, cwt Cottonseed meal Soybean meal ... Beet pulp Charcoal. Kelp, 6c lb; cwt ...

Manamar, 100s, sax .. Molasses (50-gal bbl) 10.00 (\$2 refund bbl ret'd good condition) Molasses (30-gal bbl) 6.50 (50c refund bb! ret'd good condition) Molasses (50-lb can) Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 Albers Calf Manna, 25s Albers Calf Manna, 100s .. Lilly's calf meal, 25s, sax ...

Lilly's calf meal, 100s A-P Yeast Foam, 4-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 25-lb box A-P Yeast Foam, 100-lb sax BLUE TAG LINE OF FEEDS Starter mash with yeast, cwt 3.35 Growing mash with yeast, cwt 3.00

Chick scratch, cwt .. **POULTRY** and LIVESTOCK Supplies

Egg mash with yeast, cwt 2.55

CON-O-MINERAL bone derived mineral containing liver, oil, yeast, and iodine. Five pounds to 100 pounds of mash.

VPC KAMALA compound for worming poultry and swine. Mix in feed-no handling. BOT & WORM CAPSULES for horses.

DR. ELLIOT'S VETERINARY SUPPLY Lewiston, Idaho

Scratch feed, cwt Molasses dairy mash, ton ...

MARCH 19

Barrels, about 500 lbs . Barrels, about 50 lbs Half ground; 50s, sax . Hay salt, 100s, sax .. Plain blocks, 50s . Sulphur blocks, 50s Iodized blocks, 50s Plain blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Sulphur blocks (2 for 25c), 5s Iodized blocks (straight), 5s

Red Rock lump, cwt Rabbit licks (5s each), roll -....\$ 2.00 Gypsum, ton \$13.00; 100s . 2.60 Blackleaf 40 (1 lb, \$2.25; 5 oz, 2.10 \$1), 1 oz . Kow Kare (large \$1.25), small 2.10 2.30 Bag balm 1.15 B.C Dog & Fox Manna, 80s . 1.95

B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 40s 3.75 B-C Dog & Fox Manna, 10s 3.75 Purina Dog Chow, 100s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 25s, sax Purina Dog Chow, 5s, sax _ 40.00 Purina Dog Chow, 2s Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax ____ 2.00

Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax 1.40 Purina Fox Chow with meat, cwt Purina Fox Chow without mest -Silver Sheen Fox Cube-etts, cwt Split, 100s. cwt Silver Sheen Fox Meal-etts, cwt Pigeon, 100s, cwt ... Silver Sheen Mink-etts, cwt Silver Sheen Cer-L-etts, cwt DR. HESS PRODUCTS

2.00

1.40

Stock Tonic, Hog Special and 3-lb. pkg 2.7015-lb. pkg 25-lb, pkg 100-lb drum Poultry Worm Powder.

.50c to \$5.40 Poultry Worm Tablets, Louse Powder, sizes25c, 50c, \$1,00 Dip and Disinfectant, 14-gal can60c Dip and Disinfectant, 1-gal can\$1.50

Udder Ointment, 16-oz can . SUNNYSIDE, Wash.-Trading in apples in the valley the past week was light, with a fair movement out of

Poultry Tablets, sizes25c, 50c, \$1.00

Udder Ointment, 7-oz can ___

the valley and state. Despite the limited demand and trading, prices remained steady with sales by shippers of extra fnacy apples at \$2.25 a box for Delicious in size 150 and larger, \$1.60 to \$1.65 for Winesaps in sizes 163 and larger and Romes at

GRANDVIEW, Wash .- The potato market the past week was in an unsettled condition with prices varying greatly.

Dealers attempted to buy at lower prices, but growers were not interested and very few sales were made. Despite the weakness of the market,

some sales were made by dealers at attractive prices.

FREE_

A Cream Record Book

A completed record of the amoun of cream, butter fat content, price, etc. You shouldn't be without one. Just send for it. No obligations

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

Royal Crystal Stock Salt

S128 Browne St.

Fine, Coarse and Block

Ask Us For Prices On...

RECLEANED GRAIN

Including Wheat, Oats, Barley and Rye FIELD SEEDS

Including Idaho Common, Grimm and Cossack Alfalfa, White

and Yellow Sweet Clover, Timothy (see price list.) LEGUME AID INOCULATION

Which can be used dry, making it unnecessary to use water in the application of it. For peas in five-bushel sizes, at \$1.00 per can; also for alfalfa and clovers (see price list.)

At prices that will allow you to use it on all crops. Write for pamphlets on the crop you wish to fertilize.

BOYD-CONLEE COMPANY

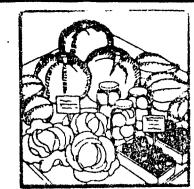
SPOKANE, WASH.

BUYERS at MARKET PRICES Hides, Pelts, Wool,

CIFIC HIDE S FUR DEPOT Horsehair and Metals 1101 Railroad Avenue --- At Madison St.



4-H Club **NEWS**



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

Oroville Club Framed Charter MOUNTAIN VIEW

Oroville's Busy Finger Sewing club met for an all-day session on March 6 in the domestic arts room of the high school. This Okanogan county club received a pleasant surprise when it was presented with a framed charter, which classifies the club as standard. It was decided to hang the charter in the home economics room of the high school.

The morning was spent working on the various garments the girls were making. During the afternoon talks were given by Evelyn Louden, Mrs. Thrasher and Viola Woodward.

County Agent Vernon Chapman attended the afternoon session. He spoke on the benefits of sending delegates to the club camp at Pullman. He also supervised the initiation ceremony rehearsal.

Completed garments were displayed and inspected.

WINNER TO EXHIBIT AGAIN

George Emerich of Nez Perce county, steer of last year's Spokane Junior Live by the girls. Stock show, will exhibit again this

His determination won for him last year's honors. In the Fall of 1934 he began to feed a grade steer for the show. Although he did a good job of fattening the animal, it placed 20th in a class of 21. George then stated he was going to exhibit at Spokane until he tional Life Insurance company. One won the grand champion honor.

On his return home from the 1935 show he purchased a purebred Augus steer calf. He used two nurse cows and developed the animal rapidly. At the 1936 show it was awarded grand championship. Upon his return from the 1936 show he purchased a full brother of his champion and is now feeding it HOW TO DECORATE HOME for the 1937 show.

RAISING PHEASANTS

NEW 4-H CLUB PROJECT Raising pheasants was a new project entered by 22 boys and girls of Idaho last year. These pheasants were to be

liberated on the farms. Each member was furnished with 21 pheasant eggs from the state game farm at Lapwai. These eggs were then set under domestic hens. Of the 11 members reporting, some hatched out 18 baby pheasants and saved them all.

The members have had excellent re- | display. sults since it is considered very difficult to hatch any number of game bird eggs under farm conditions.

This new phase of club work is arousing much interest among club members.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS-TO THANK YOUR HOSTESS

To say it with flowers has been the custom of polite society since Shakespeare's time. But the ancient code which ascribed special meanings to particular blossoms, many of them hardly known to present-day gardens, has been forgotten; and thus has lost its value. In its place has grown the custom of sending flowers with a written message. Flowers, perfect in taste in Whitman county met last Friday and beauty, yet inexpensive, are the night at the Van Dykes home. County ideal gift of courtesy, emphasizing the Agent Harms attended the meeting.

sincerity of the message. send her favorite flowers, if you have delegate to Pullman for the club camp. paid her the compliment of learning The boys are planning on attending the what they are. If not, send roses, or Junior Live Stock show in Spokane on other flowers in season, with a brief April 14, 15 and 16, although they are

National 4-H Radio Contest Presented With To Have Many Valued Prizes

CLUB IS 15 YEARS OLD; IDAHO'S OLDEST

Idaho's oldest continuous 4-H club is the Mountain View 4-H club of Worley in Kootenai county.

This club was organized Septem ber 22, 1922, and has been in continuous active operation since. The enrollment of this club usually consists of six or seven 4-H club proj-

Each year there has been not less than 30 members and not more than 50 members enrolled during this period. Its members at various times have won many individual and club

GIRLS MEET WITH EXPERT

The 4-H sewing club of Creston met with Miss Lowry, extension clothing expert, last Saturday. This is the first time club work has been taken up in Creston and much interest has been Idaho, who had the grand champion aroused. A pot-luck dinner was served

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

Taxes cost \$18 a room per year for the average apartment dweller and \$29 a room on the average city house according to the report of a nationwide survey by the Northwestern Namonths' rent checks of those who live in houses go to meet the cost of gov-

WITH HOUSE PLANTS

One may grow house plants because bloom, or to decorate the home. In the former case, little thought needs be given to appearance; a clay pot or a mud-spattered window may detract lit-

tle from the enjoyment of the hobby. be decorative, they should be chosen to be observed in preparing the 15with location in mind, as well as physical characteristics, color and neatness. Much has been written about garden design, but little as to how the garden gram already has been accepted by subjects should be arranged for indoor state extension leaders in 34 states

A few governing principles suggest compete in this contest. themselves. Physical character is one. A vine needs room for its graceful tendrils to display themselves. A window box, a hanging basket, or a wall bracket on a light background are fit locations. A tall plant with a large quantity of foliage should have a substantial table under it. The tiny plants, such as caetus, can be placed on small tables, mantlepiece or small shelves. Try to fit the texture of the plant to harmenize with surrounding objects.

ROSALIA BOYS MEET

The boys of the 4-H club at Rosalia

The boys are planning a program To express thanks to your hostess, later to raise enough money to send a not exhibiting.

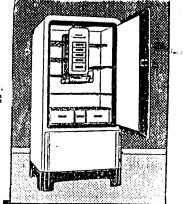
HERE'S MODERN CITY REFRIGERATION FOR FARM HOMES ANYWHERE

SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE (Coal Oil)

Perfect food protection-Frozen desserts and ice -Savings of time, work and money-No finily attention or water-No machinery to wear. See Your Nearest Dealer

or Mail This Coupon to BROWN-JOHNSTON WHOLESALE CO. SPOKANE

entlemen: Pieace send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.



A national contest for all 4-II clubs is being sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America in conjunction with the radio program of the National 4-H Social Progress program.

Each club entering the contest must submit a 15-minute play to be used on the 4-H club radio program, which is broadcast one Saturday each month.

Beside the radio scrip, the clubs will also be judged on project achievements as well as social progress activities which include music appreciation, community enterprise and social serv-

Many Awards Given.

There will be many awards. The winning 4-H club in each county will ciub of each state will have its choice Victor record player with selected records valued at \$100. To be eligible for the state prize, the state must have 10 per cent of the counties reporting. Winners Receive Trips.

The county in which the winning tube combination phonograph-radio valued at \$450 and \$100 worth of records for club and community use. Five memclub congress at Chicago. All members of the winning club will also receive and two thirds months of the average gold medals. The leader and one memsee New York City.

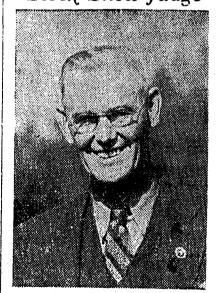
Booklet Gives Hints.

This contest is under the supervision of the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work. For more information regarding the contest, contact this committee, located at Auditorium Tower, 56 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

It will also supply a booklet on hints on writing for radio prepared for the assistance of the 4-H clubs. This book-But if house plants are required to let gives many points and instructions minute radio play, which is part of the

The National 4-H Social Progress prowhich means that many 4-H clubs will

Stock Show Judge



DR. W. L. CARLYLE Former dean of department of agriculture, Idaho university, who was judge of live stock at the 21st annual show in Spokane. The Inland Empire Shorthorn Breeders' association, attracted farmers and stockmen from several states. Dr. Carlyle won international note when he was manager of the Edward P. ranch, Calgary, when the former Prince of Wales spent his happy hoildays on his Canadina estate. Dr. Carlyle has acted as live stock judge at many events, including the International at Chicago.

YAKIMA WANTS AIR SERVICE

Solieitor Karl A. Crowley of the postoffice department, Friday, at Washington, D. C., announced a hearing will be held April 12 on the ques-United Press disputch.

dishun you'd mish,"

Here's Hollywood! By JACK HARDY

(Copyright 1937)

"Certainly I want romance and mariage," sparkling June Travis told me this week, emphatically and with real sincerity. But I hope that I find it outside of Hollywood,"

One of the many reasons why so many movies are costly was hinted at y William Newell, a talented comedian, when I dined with him at his canyon Friday night.

"I think I did a very nice comedy it in "A Man Betrayed," he commented. "Oddly enough, it was the 19th role Hue serge suit. And for every role I've had to take a screen test for wardrobe, which cost the studio at least \$400

A quotation over which players are tittering on the sound stages this week is the alleged remark of Ginger Rogers in an interview. "Life has taught me many things which I probably wouldn't have learned in any other dassroom."

"I believe I accidentally caused one of the greatest cattle stampedes to be seen in films," sheepishly admitted tall Tex Ritter, the singing cowboy, "while making 'Headin' for the Rio Grande.' We had about 2000 head up in the San receive a copy of the Victor Book of Jacinto mountains. I had ridden up to each of the famous operas. The winning to Hank when I slipped off the bridle either of a RCA Victor radio receiving In one leap that pony headed right manager of the corporation. set valued at \$100 or a portable RCA through the middle of the herd and did eattle for the next three days!"

"One of my funniest experiences since I left the stage," handsome Ralph Byrd told me, "had to do with fights. club is located will receive a RCA 15- In the 'Dick Tracy' sorial I did a fight for every chapter. About 16 different kinds of knockdown and drag-out fights in four weeks shooting, and I bers and the leader of the winning club hardly got scratched. The day after it will receive trips to the national 4-H | was finished I went into 'Speed Mad' in | which I wear a fine-looking uniform. The minute I got on the set I was told my first scene would be the big fight! yearly rent of an apartment dweller ber of the winning club will also re- I went into it, that uniform was ripped goes for taxes and three and a third ceive a three-day trip to Radio City to to shreds, and I got a sprained wrist inspect the NBC studies, visit the ROA that has bothered me for three weeks. building and Radio City music hall and So I got all messed up the very first day despite all the 'Dick Tracy' rough and tumble training!"

> Ray Corrigan, that grand big horseman who heads the "Three Mesquiteers" western trio, is a model bachelor. Lives alone in a modest but very cozy apartment-makes most of his own meals-can tickle your taste with either a delicious steak, piping pancakes, or a marvelous fudge. He's an expert fencer, boxer and wrestlerdrives a gleaming Duesenberg roadster -owns a profitable trout hatchery up in Oregon.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO PUSH CANNED PEAR SALES

MEDFORD, Ore.-Northwest pear growers are heartened by assurance a threatening surplus of canned Bartlett pears will move to the nation's markets next month.

David Rosenberg, chairman of the Medford Pear Growers' committee, announced chain stores from coast to coast agreed to stage an energetic sales drive featuring Pacific coast canned pears.

Cooperation of the National Association of Food Chains was obtained through the recently formed Pacific Coast Canning Pear Stabilization committee, which represents Oregon, Washington and California growers.

The committee appealed to large distributors for concerted action, explained growers faced with serious losses on their 1937 crop if a large carry-over of the 1936 pack remained in canners' warehouses. The west coast's \$9,000,000 annual

pear crop was threatened by this situation, according to agricultural experts: There was a carry-over on June 1 of 1,000,000 cases.

The 1936 pack was more than 5,000,-000 cases, compared with an average pack of 4,185,500 cases. November and December exports in

1936 totaled only 15,000 cases, whereas 300,000 cases usually move in that

Analysis of those statistics indicate 48,000,000 cans of pears must be sold before growers can hope for normal prices for their 1937 crop.

\$80,000 FIRE AT LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Idaho.-A fire in the heart of Lewiston's business district tion of including Yakima as a stop on Friday destroyed a grocery store, a the Scattle-Fargo route of the North- book store, a smoke shop, the labor west Airlines. The according to a temple and a dance academy, causing an estimated loss of about \$80,000.

The fire was discovered and reported Husband: "If you wash in my con- by Jess Helton, motor cab driver. The enuse of the fire was unknown.

BUILDING NEWS

MOSCOW, Idaho.-A permit to contruct an apartment house has been taken out by W. A. Michaelsen. The apartment will be a duplex and will cost \$5000.

YAKIMA, Wash.-Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 will be the cost of a new freight depot to be erected for the Consolidated Freight Lines. Yakima business men will build the depot and a long-term lease will be taken by the modest, tree-buried bungalow, in Laurel freight lines, according to their manager, J. W. Howay.

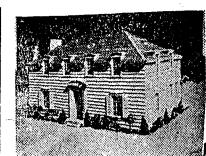
being poured for the walls of a new I've been asked to play in the same church. Work is being done on the grounds by men members of the church. Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

> YAKIMA, Wash .-- A cooperative cannery is to be built by Yakima growers, 300 of whom met recently in Yakima to discuss plans. The building will cost approximately \$100,000. It is planned to have it ready for the early fruit. It will be the first cooperative cannery in the valley, according to A. M. Johnson, cooperative manager.

YORK ICE MACHINERY CORP. GETS U. S. CAPITOL CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA .-- York Ice Machinery corporation has just received the contract to install a refrigerating plant for air conditioning purposes in the new capitol power plant building, the Opera, which gives the story of the corral to unsaddle and was talking. Washington, D. C. The amount of the contract is \$642,284, according to S. E. before I unloosened the martingale. Lauer, vice president and general sales

Six thousand horsepower is required they go wild! Say, we were hunting to operate the system, which will supply 11,500,000 gallons of chilled water daily through approximately one mile of underground pipe line to air condition the capitol, senate office building and the new and old house of representatives office buildings.



Modeltown residence from the federal housing administration exhibit at the San Diego exposition of 1935. This is one of a series of houses the federal housing administration has been ex-CHATTAROY, Wash.—Concrete is hibiting throughout the larger cities of the United States, floor plans of which may be secured by writing in care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson

> MOSCOW, Idaho,-A \$5000 Episcopal rectory is to be constructed here soon. coording to the Rev. E. F. Anderson. The structure will be designed by T. J. Prichard, university art department

REARDAN, Wash.-A new garage building is in the process of construction by Lawrence Hamilton. The building is 30x40 feet, located on the Sunset highway. It is a frame building.

INLAND EMPIRE'S BOYS HAVE FINE OPPORTUNITY

In the annual citizens' military training camp at Fort George Wright, to be held this year from July 1 to July 30, boys of Spokane and the whole Inland Empire have a fine educational opportunity to fill part of their summertime. The purpose of the camps is to bring together the young men to stimulate patriotism, self-discipline and to develop their physical standard and to teach the standards of American citi-

The Jensen-Byrd

are pleased to announce to their many loyal accounts throughout the Inland Empire that PYROIL has been added to their many important lines of merchandise.

The Jensen-Byrd Company is proud to represent the PYROIL northern Idaho and western Montana.



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

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

Try Improved Pyroil today! But for continued benefit, use it regularly. Manufactured and Guaranteed by Pyroil Company, W. V. Kidder, Founder, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, U.S. A.

Sufficient For All 5, 6 and 7 Quart Crankcases. Costs You SFALED

Genuine Pyroil Bears this Signature on Every Container.



PYROIL NORTHWESTERN CO.

H. T. ROBERTS, Northwest Distributor 1121 E. PIKE ST. SEATTLE, WASH.

SIMPLY ADD TO GAS OIL AND GREASE.



ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN





Lacquered Fabric Tablecloths for Luncheons

cloth of lacquered fabric is very smart | yet it has the advantage of being kept and the design shown above is a new plaid in keeping with the vogue for stripes in nearly all decorative weaves. This particular design of cloth has a and more popular for informal lucheon silky-looking texture which closely re- parties.

For the informal luncheon, a table- sombles that of some woven fabric, clean by wiping with a damp cloth. Such table settings are becoming more

To the hostess Easter is noe one

'day-it's a week of entertaining, from

the hot cross buns on Good Friday to

the last candy Easter egg in the bon

bon dish. This time of festival de-

mands its own special and traditional

foods-and starts the parade to the

One of our leveliest traditions is the

Easter breakfast-luncheon—called by

the younger generation "brunch"! Any

Sunday breakfast is important-but

Easter breakfast is set apart as the

climax of all Sunday breakfasts. It is

a renewal of what used to be the tra-

ditional form of Easter festivity-that

noon breakfast following Easter church

service, and the dress parade. And tip

to the hostess-that parade does more

than "show off" our new finery; it

stimulates our appetites for the cul-

inary spread. Easter breakfast must

be tempting, delicious and a real re-

past! Some suggestions for making

your Easter party an artistic success

are given below. You'll find some tra-

ditional favorites—and some new as

Segment a Florida grapefruit and

put in glass compote with 3 slices of

diced pineapple, 2 quartered pasteur-

ized dates, a few halved green mint

cherries. Chill thoroughly, and just be-

fore serving add a spoonful of mint

ice and garnish with sprig of mint.

Mint Ice.

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup white karo,

cup water, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1/2

cup fresh mint leaves or mint essence.

Cook together sugar, karo and water

to 240 degrees F. or until it forms a

soft ball when tried in cold water. Re-

move from stove, add crushed mint leaves (if mint essence is used add

with fruit juices) and cool. Strain, add

fruit juices and pour into medium

sized freezing tray of automatic re-

frigerator. Freeze 1/2 hour and remove.

Add beaten egg white, return to re-

frigerator and freeze until firm. About

Man-Tailored Suits

SHORT JIGGER COATS

Prices begin at \$19.95

See them at

MARIANA GRAY'S

(Mezzanine in Schulein's)

SPOKANE

Grapefruit Cocktail.

your Easter bonnet!

1/2 cup orange juice.

4 hours. Six servings.

725 RIVERSIDE

EASTER SUNDAY "BRUNCH" STARTS THE GAY PARADE!

Easter tidings and the flowers that bloom in the spring mean party time is here again! Our most "enchanting" holiday, Easter is a special time of rejoicing. Lent is over and we turn again to the pleasures of hospitality.



will relieve your suffering

- from * STOMACH TROUBLE
- * NEURITIS * KIDNEY TROUBLE * RHEUMATISM
- **★ CONSTIPATION** or your mnoey will be
- refunded! Columbia Pharmacy

Máin & Washington, Spokane 30 DAY TREATMENT

GLASSES FITTED BY EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

COSTS ONLY.... 98c

Lens Duplicated Glasses Repaired by Mail DR. J. A. STRAUGHAN Licensed Optometrist Montgomery Ward Optical Dept. 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 14 Price

FULL CIRCLE RETREAD SHOP 703 Second Ave.

SPOKANE

DUDEN'S DEB SHOP Davenport Hotel

Smart Apparel and Millinery for **JEWELER** College and School 612 Sprague Ave., Spokane CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

HOCKING DRUG CO. 233 Riverside Ave., Spokane

Over 10,000 Cases Successfully Treated

Advice, Consultation Free. Write or call

WATCH REPAIRING Buy Gifts Now for Easter EDW. M. REVITT

FAIRMONT HOTEL

REASONABLE BATES, \$1 & UP - CENTRALLY LOCATED MAKE THE PAIRMONT YOUR SPOKANE HOME AL MALERT, Assistant Manage E. W. FIKE. Manager

Sousages Baked in Bananas.

Six bananas unpeeled, 6 to 12 small nk sausages (size: 12 to 16 sausages a pound).

Slit each banana lengthwise from tip to tip to form a pocket, being careful not to cut through the skin on the under side. Place one or two link sausages into the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking dish slit side up, and bake in a moderate oven: (375 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes or until sausages are done, erves six.

ROCKS

Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup crisco. Cream together and add: Three eggs well beaten, I teaspoon soda in 1/2 cup an egg." hot water, 2 cups of oatmeal, 2 teaspoons of cinnamon, 1 cup chopped nut meats. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough (about 2 cups) and drop from teaspoon on greased pan. Bake in shed!" moderate oven.

LINEN MILDEW

May be restored by souping the spots while wet, covering them with fine chalk scraped to powder, and rubbing

Fashion Service

FROCK OF UNUSUAL CHARM

Pattern 8951-Here's something right down your alley if you crave new and fetching style for yourself. The bolero s front-page stuff where smart fashions are cultivated so be wise and bolero-ize this spring!

This Sew-Your-Own is easy to have and if you would double its utility make two versions of the jacket; silk print in one of the new back-to-nature designs will be chic for dressy afternoons, and a rich monotone to match the dress will stand you in good stead for dinner and after. A softly draped girdle that ties at the side adds unusual smartness. You'll wear the ensemble as is-you'll wear the dress alone, but one way or another, you'll wear and wear this grand number.

Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 31/4 yards of 39-inch material for the dress, and 11/3 yards for the bolero. In monotone the ensemble requires 11/2 yards.

ern Book is ready for you now. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book-25 cents. Spring and Summer Book alone-15 cents.



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

Be sure to write your name and ddress 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. .

A little salt or vinegar added to the water in which an egg is poached will help to keep the egg whole.



Largest stock of trusses in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Schindler Artificial Limb Co-W407 Sprague Spokane

Our Animal Friends

By M. H. SHACKLETON Almira, Wash.

A CHAT WITH MRS, RED HEN

By Florence E. Fry

"Good morning, Mrs. Red Hen," greeted Mrs. Leghorn one early spring morning. "How are you today?"

"Fit as a fiddle," answered Mrs, Red Hen. "I am just on my way to lay "Are you laying already? You Red

Hens are such hard workers," Mrs. Leghorn sighed, "Think of it, your sister is setting already out by the tool

"I made that mistake once, but hardly any of my children lived. A hard rain came up the day they hatched, and every one of them got soaking wet."

"Cluck! Cluck! Sad thing, Mrs. Red Hen," with a shake of her head Mrs. Leghorn moved on. Mrs. Red Hen waddled slowly on

singing all the way.

over," she told her sister. "Her comb You will find the letters below. was so pretty and red, and her feathers so white and clean." She settled down comfortably in the hollowed nest, which aiready contained two eggs.

Sister frowned in discontent as she grumbled, "I always did envy those blondes. A year ago, when Mistress Anderson got that new rooster from Farmer Green, he never looked at me after he saw Miss White Leghorn."

"Ah, well, you can always scratch out more worms than she can," comforted Mrs. Red Hen, "and last year you raised twice as many children."

"I am getting quite worried," admitted Sister. "Here it is only a week until found a new member for us. I am my babies hatch, and it is still very sorry about mislaying your letters and cold and damp."

them in the house, I suppose, till the card. No twin for you yet but I sugdays get warmer," Mrs. Red Hen said. gest you write to Lole Jean Watts, "It was a foolish thing for you to do, Orient, Wash., who is 12, with a birthto set so soun."

The hens sat quietly for a while, and still more quietly when Farmer Anderson came around the corner to poke The new Spring and Summer Pat- among the scraps of iron near their nests. He was too busy to notice the two Red Hens, however, and so their sceret remained safe for the time.

> "Cluck-cluck-a-too! Cluck-clucka-too!" cackled Mrs. Red Hen finally, I've been out of school for a year now and there was a third egg in the nest, but am going back in September even Aunt Marion.

Sister as she left her nest. "I saw mother had been sick for two years and Mistress Anderson bring out a bucket died last month, so I, being the oldest, of fresh buttermilk a few minutes ago. stayed home to take care of her. I am That will be good for you."

rising, flapped her cramped wings a sun is shining most of the time and few times.

the others over the big pans of butter- right now in Yakima that I thought milk, and Sister received many kind I'd sit down and write a poem about wishes for the health of her family, it and I put it to a tune. I hope you which would soon hatch (to the sur- like it. I am also sending in two other prise of Mistress Anderson).

"That's a fine bunch of hens we some of the members would write to me have this year, Mary," he said to once, Your niece, Mistress Anderson as he entered the kitchen. "I will set the incubator next, 1417 Fairbanks Ave., Yakima, Wash. week so that we shall have our first little chicks early."

have understood his words. They knew missing, but you will always be glad that the incubator chicks would not be the first to peep this spring.

HOW TO WIN BIRD FRIENDS A wild bird is one of the most interesting friends Mother Nature has given us. If you do not have any bird friends, I will tell you one way in which you may win their friendship, one of the surest ways I know. Build some birdhouses for them, and you may have their friendship all summer long.

When you build your birdhouses be sure to put them in a place where cats and other bird enemies cannot easily reach them. Birds do not like to build nests where there are too many cats. I know a lady who lives very near the water's edge of a river. She puts her, birdbouses up on poles which are driven down into the river bed a few feet from shore. Every year her houses are crowded with birds, who know a safe place when they see one. You will enjoy, just as she does, watching them build their nests and feed their babies.

It is always a sad mistake to put a wild bird in a cage. They become so unhappy that they soon die. It is much more fun to watch them fly around outside, where we may see them almost any time we wish.

Will you write and tell me something that shows your pet (dog, cat or bird) is clever? Address your letter to Our Animal Friends Editor, 619 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

AID IN THREADING NEEDLE

By using a piece of white paper as a background, a sewing machine needle may be much more easily threaded.

Children's Corner

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

The Easter Bunny

By Mary Carolyn Davies Look, ch, look at the Easter Bunny

Hurrying to and fro, Fuzzy and kind and fat and funny;

The rabbit children know. The one who gathers the eggs at Easter To hide on the bushy lawn. The children rush, with eager faces

Into the Easter dawn! They find the eggs in the strangest places.

But the kind little rabbit's gone!

MORE APOLOGIES

Two more letters have been found, letters that came in December and toward her nest, which was close be- were put in the wrong place. We apolo- and my birthday is August 9. Will side her sister's near the tool shed, give to Joyce Sturgill, an old member, you find a twin for me and please send and her friend, Faith Hayfield, a new me a membership card and pin. Your "I saw Mrs, Leghorn on my way member, for not using them before. niece,

OLD MEMBERS

December 10, 1936

Dear Aunt Marion: Have you found a twin for me yet? Please send me a membership card, be- can find to a twin for you is Bernacause I have lost mine. I am having dine Boyles, Springdale, Wash., who one of my schoolmates join the club. I hope you can find her a twin very four days after yours. Will you write soon. Your niece,

JOYCE STURGILL.

Farmington, Wash.

We were very happy to hear from you again, Joyce, and pleased that you promise it won't happen again. I am "Mistress Anderson will have to take sending you a membership pin and day August 27, three days after yours. -Aunt Marion.

Dear Aunt Marion:

I haven't written to the Corner for so long that I haven't even thanked you for those presents you sent me before Christmas. Thank you very much for them, I got a ukelele for Christmas. "Come on over with me," she begged though I will be a little behind. My going to be 15 years old July 7. We "I believe I will," said Sister and, sure are having spring right now. The the ground is almost dry. The way the The two hens chattered gaily with is here. The weather is so beautiful poems, one that I wrote a year ago Farmer Anderson stopped for a few and forgot about. They are original. minutes, on his way to the house, to We moved and I am sending in my look with pride on the talkative group. new address. I would be very glad if

CATHERINE MASTEL.

We are indeed glad to have a letter from you again, Catherine, but so sorry But the busy group of hens outside to hear the sad news about your mothwould have smiled slyly could they er. A mother is one we never get over

RAILROAD WATCH REPAIRING FOR EVERYONE

WILLS & REDING

Union Station Bldg. Spokane

NEED GLASSES? Then take advantage of the expert services of our registered optometrist.

Progressive Optical Co. N130 Stevens

Spokane

On the way into Spokane

CIRCLE-IN AT THIRD & WALNUT

FOR LUNCH Before You Start Shopping.

have such members as you, Catherine, belonging to our Corner. I'm sure all our members will join with me in sending love and sympathy to you. Your poem, "Springtime in Yakima Valley," is very nice and we are using it this week. The others we will use later as we have room. We would like to hear from you often .- Aunt Marion. **NEW MEMBERS** December 10, 1936

you were able to take care of her dur-

ing her last illness and you are young

and can easily make up your studies

that you missed. I am very proud to

Dear Aunt Marion: May I join your C. C. C. club I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade

FAITH HAYFIELD.

Farmington, Wash. Welcome to our C. C. C. club. Faith. We are glad to have you join and want you to take part in all the contests and make any suggestions you think would help our Corner. The nearest I

is 12 with a birthday August 13, just to her please? I am sending you a pin and card .-- Aunt Marion.

March 6, 1937

Dear Aunt Marion: I have been reading the jokes and stories that have been written by other children. I thought they were very interesting. My sister and I have two cats. Their names are Butterball and Tootsy. We have two dogs. Their names are Rags and Puppy. I'm 11 years old. My birthday is October 18. I would like to have a C. C. C. pin. Yours truly,

ANNETTA DE WITZ. Greenacres, Wash.

Welcome to our Corner, Annetta, I am glad you like it. We would like to have you write something, a little poem or story, for the Corner, or tell us what you would like-to make it more interesting. I will send your pin soon .-

RIDDLE

By Junior Lakey, Hunters, Wash. What has 18 legs and catches flies?

A baseball team.

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CHAPTER 1.

mon. A clouked figure paced along the set mouth and hot eyes of the fanatic. Elnathan Morse, youngest official of the church, was gloomily taking the air.

Back of him the door of the town's medical practitioner opened nad closed. A lilt of careless song affronted his cars. He turned and waited.

"Do I hear you sing, Barbara Clark?"

Dancing merriment in the girl's eyes belied the innocent surprise of her response. "Don't you like it?"

"The metre differs from any psalm of my acquaintance," he said suspi-

"Does it? Then perhaps it wasn't a psalm," she admitted, consciously drooping her head.

"Profune song! Well for you to abase your eyes. Twin lights of disaster like false bencons on a lee shore!"

"Why, Elder!" she reproached him. "It seems like only last week that I heard you praise them. Oh, the fickleness of men!" she sighed too clabo-

Elder Morse reddened, "You spruned my honorable offer."

"Can you picture me an Elderess? I should be a wren on a raven's nest. Or an owl's," she amended as an eerie screech sounded from the hillside thicket. The man started and involuntarily touched a badger's claw, hung about his neck. Barbara laughed aloud, and the bird seemed to answer the gay music as it floated across them on silent wings. "Did you see the broomstick, trailing out back of it?" she chucked.

"Is this a time for gibes? There will be a different spirit at tonight's meeting, called to consider this deadly curse of witchcraft that threatens the col-

and mouth round with pretended awe. Orchard Ave., Spokane.

Dusk was creeping over Salem com- tell a terrible story. I had it from old said calmly: Tituba, our blackamoor slave-woman." footpath. Beneath the black Puritan The man's face darkened at the menheaddress the face was grim with the tion of the name, "Once there was a witch who, the better to study noxious herbs, took the form of a toad. Some wicked children persecuted that toad, and-what do you think? Next morning when they woke up they all had

warts on the ends of their noses. Ev-er-

ry single one of them." The elder uttered an angry exclamation. Charmed with the effect of her invention, Barbara executed a little pirouette about him, in sheer lightheartedness and animal spirits, "And now you dance," he accused in tones of doom. "Of such it is written, 'Her feet take hold on hell."

"Fair words, Elder," Dr. John Harding, a man of 30 with a gentle, courageous face, had come up from be-

"Guard your own tongue," came the tern retort. "You are, by report, but another dupe of her false beauty. What do you do in his house?" he challenged the girl.

She flushed. "I went for medicine for Tituba's head."

The physician's wife, joining them, gloomed jealously at her husband. 'Don't interfere with the elder's proper chiding, John."

Up went the girl's head rebelliously. By what right should he chide me? He is not the minister."

"Seeking comfort for a slave," sniffed Martha Harding.

"And more than a slave, likely. What loes she abroad of nights?" The elder's import was only too plain. Barbara

Home and Income

Two strightly modern suburban homes on 1 acre of landscaped ground. One 7-room, double plumbing, automat-Two minutes from city center, bus service at door. Reasonably priced. "Oo-oo-ooh!" breathed the girl, eyes Owner-Dr. J. Wolff, 411 Park Road,

"This is dangerous talk, Elder." "Do you deny the perils of witchcraft?" cried Elnathan Morse.

Further discussion was interrupted by the arrival of Nathaniel Goode, unch of the orphaned Barbara, in whose house she lived. With him was his wife, and their household, Ann, a restless, spoiled child of 12; Nabby, her younger sister, and the 10-year-old adopted boy, Timothy. In the rear lumbered the Barbados slave. Timothy's elbows jerked as he walked; his deprecating hands.

"How can we take him into the carmine mirror. Lord's tabernacle like this?"

"Come to me Poppet." Barbara held and was gathered to her. Under the which shadows formed. soothing of her light fingers on his face, the seizure abated.

"You're a better doctor than I, Barbara," smiled John Harding.

"He's her poppet-poppet-poppet," chanted Ann malevolently. "She never has look nor word for me or Nabby.' Under her breath she added: "I hate

Martha Harding put out a quick, sly hand of sympathy to touch the girl's angry face. Elder Morse's slow, dark look passed from the calmed boy to Tituba, meekly waiting in the rear.

"Possession," he muttered. "And-" possession."

The bell sounded again. The populace advanced into the bare edifice.

Curfew dispersed the groups that afterward stood about, discussing Reverend Parris' terrific warnings. Only the old slave slipped away under cover of the darkness. She had business on hand; to find fresh bayberries for her riod for being abroad, Tituba had no clear call.

fear of the familiar night. Sure-footed. she made her way along the cliffs, where she filled her basket. On her way back she noticed a late light in the lonely dwelling of Jeremiah Adams, locally known as the Learned Fisherman. He was a customer for her tallow "dips."

With the curiosity of her kind, she peered in upon a strange sight. Not one candle, but the extravagance of two, revealed a lithe and powerful figure, lunging this way and that in lively swordplay against the flicker of the shadows. Tituba appraised the stranger and approved him for a gallant of mettle. How he came, what he did there, concerned her not at all. Slavery had taught her the bitter lesson of caution. She pottered along home.

In the great kitchen Barbara Clarke sat, watching over the "set" of the erndlebrew. Tituba, who adored her, and a romantic idea.

"Will Missy look in de dark pool dis night?"

Barbara laughed indulgently. "What could it reveal to my unbelief?"

"Maybe much. Maybe nought. Dis good magic. White magic. Missy come bright, timid eyes twitched nervously look?" she swirled in her withered from side to side. Abigali Goode lifted hands the shallow bowl of pokeberry juice, whose surface formed a darkly

More to humor her than anything else, the girl bent her young face out her arms and the frail child ran above it. It eddied into quietude, over

"Missy see! Missy see!" hissed the

Missy saw nothing. Hers was a sturdy independence of mind, not easily to be moved by hocus-pocus. But the disciple of Voodoo had become the puppet of her own inventiveness. In the dim richness of her voice she conjured up the word-picture of a youth, darkly handsome, fearless, romantic, gaily bedight with blade at side, who waited in a hidden place for his unknown love -and the shadow of him, she whispered, lay heavy athwart Barbara's appointed path. Barbara, heart-free, shifting his scrutiny to Barbara, "dis- laughed and said that she was going to bed. The old slave sighed at this obduracy, but she had another thought. Would Missy on the morrow deliver at the shack of Jeremiah Adams, who was cut of lights, six of the larger dips and take two lobsters in payment? A lover of sea-winds and wild places, Barbara

As she skirted the cliff the next ic stoker; one compact three rooms, candle-dipping. The dark of the moon roon, Barbara saw Jeremiah on the was the best time for picking them, sands below, busy with his creel. He and though this was an unchancy pe- i lifted a lined, scholarly face to her

"Here is light for the learned. What

He hesitated, "Poor, indeed, today." Shouldering the wicker, he set out to climb the acclivity.

"Then Tituba must wait payment for her wares. I'll leave them on your man-

"No, no!" he shouted, in evident dismay. "Wait! I buy only when I can

"Nonsense!" She peered over the cliff-edge, and to her surprise sata a fine assortment of claws waving from

the wicker. Why had he deceived her about his catch?

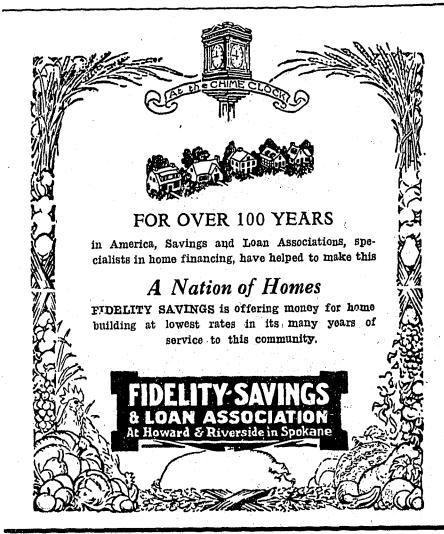
"Stop. Don't go in," he urged. "My cabin is shamefully disordered."

"Then I'll red up for you-hermit," she laughed, and threw open the door. The room was vacant. But a rocking chair before the fireplace gently oa-

collated, to and fro, to and fro, to

and fro. Barbara set her gathered fingers to her lips with excited premonition.

(To be continued.)



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MARCH 31

SUNDAY

MARCH 28

Actor?

1:00 Manhattan Merrygoround

1:00 Manhattan Merrygoround

1:00 General Motors Concert

1:00 General Motors

1:00 Treasure Island \$:10 Treasure Island
\$:30 Jack Benny
\$:00 Passing Parade
\$:15 Night Editor
\$:50 One Man's Family
10:00 News Comments
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Herb Samans Orchestra 11:30 Reveries KFIO

8:00 Gideon Services 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 8:00 Christian Endeavor
9:30 Ed Fetz
9:45 Sunday Morning Message
10:00 W. C. T. U. Program
10:30 Organ Moods—Hurley
10:45 Bob Zimmerman
11:00 Organ Concert. Ida Cobbett
11:30 Happy the Cowboy
11:45 Better Vision Institute
12:00 McDonald Shine Program
1:00 McDonald Shine Program
1:00 Grange Program
3:00 Troopers on Parade
4:00 Lutheran Brotherhood
4:30 N. C. Speech Class
4:45 Waltz Time
5:00 Gospel Hour
6:00 Song of Evening

8:00 Ann Leaf
8:30 U. S. Navy Easter Service
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Easter Parade
9:45 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French Nows Exchange
10:45 History Behind Headlines
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:30 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonie
Symphony
2:00 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Meet Your Neighbor
2:45 Melodic Gems
3:00 Joe Penner

2:45 Melodic Gens
3:00 Joe Penner
2:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Columbia Workshop
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
5:00 Victor Moore and Helen

5:00 Victor Moore and Helen
Roderick
5:30 Green Mansions
6:80 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
7:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Jay Freeman
9:00 Sports Personalities
9:16 Vincent Lopez
9:30 News
9:45 Isham Jones
10:00 Temple Square 10:00 Temple Square 10:30 Larry Lee 11:00 Door of the Moon

11:30 Henry King KGA 8:00 Program News 8:15 Alice Remsen 8:15 Hendrick Wm. Van Loon 8:30 Dress Rehearsal 00 Almanac 9:15 Judge Rutherford 9:18 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 Our Neighbors 11:00 Magic Key 12:00 Lee & Gately 12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears 12:30 Olistaire Cook 12:45 Chu Chu Martinez 1:00 National Vespers 1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle 1:00 We the People 1:00 Stoopnagel and Bud 1:00 Catholic Hour 3:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Baker's Broadcast 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:00 Our Savior & Database 5:15 Dreams of Long Ago 5:30 Ave Maria 6:00 Rippling Rhythm 6:45 The Spectator 7:15 Choir Symphonette 7:30 The Holy Grail 7:00 Ludy & the Bunch 1:00 The Holy Grail 5:00 Judy & the Bunch 8:15 Chas, Jacobs 8:30 Reader's Guide 9:00 Henry Busse Orchestra 9:30 Paul Pendarvis

EDNA FISCHER

10:00 Hall of Fame 10:30 Beaux Arts Trio 11:00 Charles Runyon

Because she was too shy to talk, fate almost made a dancer out of Edna Fischer, pretty auubrn-haired pianist on the NBC staff in San Francisco, heard on Quick Melodies and other broad-

Before she was 19, Edna was dancing in blackface with the Duncan Sisters-but not because she wanted to be a dancer. She had written a song she hoped to have the famous team sing, but a mutual friend arranged an interview with them when they were playing in Oakland, Cal.

Introduced to the Duncans, the little red-head could not find courage to tell them about the song; they thought she wanted a job in the show, and she came out from their dressing room a dancer! Still too diffident to explain. she went on tour with them, and in burnt cork did her stint for several weeks until her real talent as a pianist was discovered. The result was, her status was changed to that of accompnaist

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MONDAY

MARCH 29

KHQ

6:45 Daybreakers

7:15 Early Birds

7:30 Ben Lindberg

7:45 Business & Pleasure

8:00 Financial Service

8:15 Richard Liebert

8:30 News

8:45 Voice of Experience

9:05 Home Service

9:15 Mary Marlin

9:36 How to Be Charming

9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey

10:00 Joe White

10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage

Patch

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 Hollywood in Person

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 On the Avenue

8:00 Woman's Magazine

4:00 Roving Hilbilly

4:15 Monitor News

4:30 Aeolian Trio

4:45 Marlan Boyle

5:15 Honeymooners

5:30 News

6:45 Junior News

6:00 20,000 Years 5:36 News
5:36 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 20,000 Years
6:30 The Other Day
6:45 Magic Violin
7:00 Contented Hour
7:30 Hawthorne House
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Margaret Speaks
9:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Vox Pop
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Reveries

RF10
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 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hite
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:40 Band Concert—Don Casey
11:30 Salvation Army Program
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 WPA Program
12:00 Pop Melodies
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Corresponders
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Kootenai Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
6:15 Organ Melodies 4:00 Time Signals 5:00 Evening Singers of Zion 5:15 Organ Melodies 5:30 Waltz Time 5:45 Evening Melodies 6:00 Song of Evening

KFPY 7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levisows Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 Morning News Broadcast 9:15 Piano Pleasantries 9:80 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 Concert Miniatures
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings
1:30 Chicago Variety Hour
1:45 Novelty Dance Orchestra
2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Byes
2:45 Art Kirkham
3:60 Western Home Hour
4:00 Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Twilight Serenade 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:45 Violin Time 6:00 Radio Theater 7:00 Gypsy Strings 7:30 Exploring America 7:45 Easy Aces 8:00 Scattergood Baines 8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly Pick & Pat Horace Heidt's Brigadiers 9:30 News 9:45 Ted Fiorito

KGA 7:00 Program Resume Sweethearts of the Air Shopping News Service Period News Home Folks' Frolic Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 New World Jingletown Gaz Food Magician Gazette Love & Learn
Neighbor Nell
U. S. Navy Band
Western Farm and Home
Rochester Civic Orchestra News Paul Martin Novelty Orch. Johnny O'Brien Young Hickory 45 Young Hickory
100 Mary Marlin
130 Al Vierra & Hawailans
145 Holy Week Vespers
100 Monitor News
115 Service Period
130 Press Radio News
145 Escorts and Betty
100 Marshall's Mavericks
130 Jeane Cowan
145 Story Lady
100 Junior Nurse Corps Junior Nurse Corps
Buck Jones
Jack Armstrong Orphan Annie Good Times Society The Ghost Who Sneezed Champions Bill, Mac & Jimmy News Judy & the Bunch 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:20 Gold in Them Thar Hills 8:45 Phil Levaut Orchestra 9:00 Bob Crosby

9:45 Ted Fiorito 10:00 Senator Carter Glass 11:00 Ted Fiorito 11:30 Eddie Oliver 11:45 Black Chapel

10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson for the Duncans. She toured with them for several seasons and formed a friendship which has continued ever since.

Lou Breese Orchestra

145 Charlie Agnew Orchestra 100 Ran Wilde Orchestra 115 Sid McNutt Orchestra

In London, where she was featured at the fashionable Kit Kat

TUESDAY

MARCH 30

KRQ

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Al Short
9:00 Funeral Notice
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Freddy Martin Orchestra
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
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
11:30 News 11:15 Business & Pleasure
11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Our Neighbors Speak
1:15 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:15 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 5:45 Ramirez Argentines
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 The Other Day
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy Fildler
7:45 House Party
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Pinto Pete
8:30 Leo Reisman
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 Good Morning Tonight
10:00 News Comment
10:015 Voice of Hawaii
10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch.
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:35 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
6:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives' Hour
10:30 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ—Don Casey
11:30 Play of the Week
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:36 Revival Center Tabernaele
12:36 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:16 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Stevens Co.
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KFPI 7:00 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitows Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:46 Hommakers Exchange
9:00 Morning News Broadctst 9:15 Piano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 D. A. R. Comment 11:00 Big Sister
11:15 D. A. R. Convention
11:30 Poetic Strings
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:15 Bell Wright, Vice President
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Idaho a Cappella Choir
1:30 American Family Robinson 1:45 Esther Francis 2:00 Children's Concert
2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbors
2:30 So This Is New York
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 The Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:45 Johnson Negro Quartet 6:00 Sweet Music

6:00 Sweet Music
6:15 Silhouettes
6:30 Jack Oakle's College
7:30 Pete Pontrelli Orchestra
7:45 Male Chorus Parade
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Al Jolson Show
9:00 Watch the Fun Go By
9:30 Alexander Woollcott
9:45 Newspaper of the Air
10:00 Fiesta
10:30 Larry Lee 10:00 Fiesta 10:30 Larry Lee 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Eddie Oliver 11:30 Henry King

7:00 Program Review 7:05 Sheffter & Benner 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period \$:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Roy Harrington 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Love & Learn
10:45 Three X Sisters
11:00 Sair Lee & Chas. Sears
11:15 Sair Lee & Chas. Sears
11:15 Sair Lee & Chas. Sears
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Chamber of Commerce
1:00 News
1:15 Chick Webb
1:30 Happy Jack
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians
2:45 Holy Week Vespers
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period
3:30 Tony Russell
3:45 Betty & Escorts
4:00 Marshall's Mavericks
4:30 Ricardo & His Violin
4:45 Story Lady 10:30 Love & Learn 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Ben Bernie 8:30 Husbands and Wives 7:00 Crime Must End 7:10 Tales of Opera 7:30 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 7:45 News
8:00 Paul Ash Orchestra
8:15 Lum & Abner
8:30 Log Cabin Ranch
9:00 Phil Ohman
9:30 Hotel Stevens Orchestra
10:00 Paul Pendarvis 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Paul Carson

the Duke of York, was in her nightly and enthusiastic audience.

In private life, the little piccarried her to Australia. She and state, and to write a song now club, England's new king, then anist is Mrs. Milton Hayes. Her Hayes and Flip, their Boston ter and then.

11:00 Paul Carson

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY APRIL 1

KF10

12:40 WPA Frogram
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Big Little Things in Life

2:00 Big Little Things in Lite 2:15 Timely Tips 3:00 Requests—Adams County 5:00 Evening Singers of Zion 5:15 Organ Melodies 5:30 Waltz Time 5:45 Dance Rhythms 6:30 Evening Melodies 6:45 Song of Evening

KFPY

12:00 Milky Way
12:15 Peggy Tudor
12:80 Noon News Edition
12:45 Do You Remember
1:00 American Family Robinson
1:15 Esther Francis Sings
1:30 U. S. Army Band

1:45 Novelty Dance
2:00 Current Questions Before
the Senate
2:15 All Hands on Deck
2:45 Art Kirkham
3:00 Western Home Hour

Maurice & His Music

5:55 Sports Forecast
6:00 Major Bowes Amateur Hr.
7:00 Your True Adventure
7:30 March of Time
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Cavalcade of America
9:00 Musical Moments
9:15 Henry King
9:30 Alexander Woollcutt
9:45 News
10:00 On the Air
10:30 Larry Lee

KGA

10:30 Larry Lee
10:45 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Tommy Tucker
11:15 Kenny Allen
11:30 Bart Woodyard

7:00 Chas. Harrison 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins

Happy Jack Young Hickory

4:35 News
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Fort Wright Band
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:55 Sports Forecast

4:00 Newlyweds

News

KHQ 6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey,
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
11:35 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Lola Marrow
1:15 Eugene Boissevain
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 Three Rancheros
5:00 One Man's Family
5:35 News
5:45 Armand Girard 6:45 Daybreakers 5:30 News 5:45 Armand Girard 6:00 The King's Men 6:15 Dinner Concert 6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Thrilis
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Gladys Swarthout
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the Wes:
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 Andrew
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hoss
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance dits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Whitworth College
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Lincoln County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Evening Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Evening Melodies
6:00 Song of Evening

KFFY

8:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Piano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Milky Way Mornin 9:15 Plano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Rich Man's Darling 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:30 Poetic Strings 11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings 1:45 Academy of Medicine 2:00 Al Pearce 2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm 2:30 News Through a Woman's Eyes 2:45 Art Kirkham 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 The Newlyweds Maurice & His Music News :45 Home Town Sketches

4:30 News
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 Song of Evening
7:45 Easy Aces
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Ken Murray & Oswald
9:00 Tommy Dorsey
9:30 News
9:45 Larry Lee
10:00 White Fires
10:30 Eddie Oliver
10:45 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Tommy Tucker
11:15 Larry Lee
11:30 Kenny Allen
11:45 Cole McElroy

7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolle 8:30 Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 7:00 Program News 7:05 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 9:30 Morning Concert 10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn. 10:15 Food Magician 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Glenn Darwin 11:00 Men Who Made History 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 11:30 Western Farm & Home 10:30 Service Period
10:45 Neighbor Neil
11:00 Hessberger Orchestra
11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr
12:30 Continental Varieties 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians 2:45 Holy Week Vespers 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period
3:30 Press Radio News
3:45 Betty & Escorts
4:00 Sharps & Flats
4:0 M&arshall's Mavericks 12:45 News 1:00 Radio Forum 1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Bailey Axton
1:45 Young Hickory
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians
2:45 Holy Week Vespers
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period
3:30 Clark Dennis
4:00 Three Cheers
4:30 Ricardo & His Violin
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Buck Jones
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Professional Parade
7:00 Dinner Dance
7:15 Dinner Dance
7:30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra 7:30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy 7:45 News 8:00 Emil Coleman Orchestra 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Viennese Echoes 8:45 Orchestra 9:00 Marine Corps 9:30 Waltz Time 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra

10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon rier, live in a big flat which Edna has decorated throughout in modern style.

8:30 Showhoat

One of the busiest persons at NBC, Edna finds time to super marriage resulted from a shipboard romance with a handsome vise her own piano schools, which young officer on the liner which are scattered throughout the

Don Bestor Orchestra All-Star Cycle

FRIDAY

APRIL 1

6:45 Day Breakers
7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Al Short Orchestra
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:05 Home Service
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 East & Dunke
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Lotus Gardens Orchestra
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
11:00 Standard School Concert
11:30 It's a Woman's World
11:45 Hollywood in Person
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
2:45 Gems of Melody
3:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
6:00 News
9:15 Xavier Cugat
6:30 Console Melodies
6:45 Rudolf Frimi Jr.
7:00 Music Hall
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Standard Symphony
9:15 Hospitality House
9:45 Romance of Achievement
10:00 News Comments
10:15 Beaux Arts Trio
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra APRIL 2

6:45 Daybreakers
7:16 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:46 Shoe Doctors
8:00 Financial Service
8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Voice of Experience
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:05 Home Service Bureau
9:15 Mary Marlin
9:30 How to Be Charmins
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:16 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 Hollywood in Pageon 11:30 News 11:45 Hollywood in Person 11:45 Hollywood in Person
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
2:00 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Glass Hatters
3:00 Education in the Nev 3:00 Education in the News 3:15 Woman's Magazine 4:00 Roving Hillbilly 4:00 Woman's Angazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Acolian Trio
4:45 Caballeros
5:00 Jack Meakin
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 News
5:46 Junlor News
6:00 Kay Kayser Orchestra
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 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 Chevroleers
9:45 The Scene Changes
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
11:00 Mann Brothers Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra 10:15 Beaux Arts Trio 10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra 6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodles of the Sowt*
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
5:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred. Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Ca

6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globs 6:45 Old Timers 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Program 8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacle
12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent 10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacis
12:45 WPA Program 12:45 Broadway Baptist
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Serenade t
2:00 Blg Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Whitman Co.
4:00 Time Signals
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:45 Dancing Rhythms
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening
KFF1

6:45 Song or Evening
KKFP1

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Bervices
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:16 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems 9:00 News
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:80 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Rich Man's Darling
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Blg Sister
11:15 Bluebirds 11:45 Myrt & Marge 12:00 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 1:00 And Cabbages and Kings 1:30 So This Is New York 1:45 Novelty Dance 2:00 Al Trace 2:15 Contrasts in Rhythm 2:30 News Thru a Woman Eyes 2:45 Good Afternoon Neighbros 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:16 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Judy and Jesters 5:00 Proadway Varieties 5:30 Musical Varieties 5:45 Johnson Negro Quartet 6:00 Hollywood Hotel 7:00 Moments/You Never Forget 7:00 Moments You Never Forget
7:45 Easy Aces
7:30 Business Interview
8:00 Scattergood Baines
b:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
2: 1:10 Neump, Kay Thompson
6:00 Cluy Lombardo
8:30 News
9:4 1:10 Neumon
10:15 Gypsy Strings
10:15 Gypsy Strings
10:15 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Pasadena Dances
11:30 Larry Lee
11:45 Tomps

7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 00 News 15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Almanac 8:35 Almanac 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur 10:00 Service Period 10:30 Westlake Market 10:45 Neighbor Nell 11:00 Music Appreciation 12:00 Brahms 1:15 Organ Concert 1:30 Boston Symphony Orch. 2:00 Mary Marlin Eastman School of Music 2:15 Saxotunes 1:00 News 1:15 NBC Light Opera Company 2:45 Holy Week Vespers 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 3:30 Clark Dennis 3:45 Betty and Escorts 4:00 Charles Jacobs 4:15 Metal Show 4:30 Louis Ford 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Irene Rich 5:15 Buck Jones 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:80 Zarova 6:15 Chester Rowell 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Roy Shield Encore Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 6:30 Coronet on the Air
7:15 25th Birthday Celebration
of Girl Scouts
7:30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy
7:45 News
8:00 Chicago Symphonic Hour 6:15 American Legion 6:80 America's Town Meeting 7:15 Your Legislative Day 7:30 Bill, Mac & Jimmy 8:15 Lum & Abner 8:30 Singing Sam 8:45 Crime Must End 9:00 Universal Rhythm 9:30 George Buece 10:00 Paul Pendarvia 9:30 Don Felde 9:45 Don Ferdi Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

7:00 Press Radio News

SATURDA

APRIL 3

KHQ

APRIL 3

KMQ

6:45 Daybreakers
7:35 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Fleasure
8:00 Richard Liebert
8:15 Financial Service
8:30 News
8:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
9:00 Funeral Notices
9:15 Chasin's Music Series
9:30 Rex Battle Ensemble
9:45 Coe & Shinkoskey
10:00 Mystery Chef
10:15 Dessert Dictitian
10:30 National Federation of
Music Clubs
11:00 Met Opera
1:30 NBC Spelling Bee
2:30 Inland Empire Amateurs
3:00 Top Hatter
3:30 Alma Kitchell
3:45 Religion in the News
4:15 Santa Anita Handicap
4:30 Nama Kitchell
3:45 Teree Cheers
6:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
6:30 Joe Cook
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
8:00 Circus
8:30 Old Time Party
9:30 Arthur Ravel Orchestra
10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

6:80 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hous
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:46 Today's Dance mite
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:06 Housewives Hour
11:30 Housewives Hour
11:30 Folice Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponde
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tivs
2:45 Ed Hobart
3:00 Requests—Spokane County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Meoldles

5:00 Evening Singers of Zion 5:15 Organ Meoldles 5:30 Waltz Time 5:45 Dancing Rhythms

6:30 Evening Melodies 6:45 Song of Evening

KPPY 6:50 U. of 1. Farmflashe, 7:00 Devotional Services 7:15 Organ Reveille 8:00 Cincinnati Symphony 8:00 Cincinnati Symphony
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall Orchestra
10:10 Jack Shannon
10:15 Bob and Vera
10:30 Buffalo Presents
11:00 Milton Charles Dancepators Clyde Barrie Down, by Herman's

12:00 Down, by Herman's
12:30 News
12:45 Tours in Tone
1:00 Dictators
1:30 Ann Lenf
2:00 Art Shaw
2:15 Mal Hallet Orchestra
2:30 So This Is New York
2:45 Singing Waiters
3:00 Ben Feld Orchestra
3:30 Ben Feld
3:45 Tito Guizar Tito Guizar Saturday Swing Session 4:30 News
4:45 Sunset Serenade
5:00 Professor Quiz
5:30 Maurice Orchestra
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Serenaders
7:00 Lucky Strike Hit P. 7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Parad 7:45 Lives of the Great 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 Johnny Presenta 9:00 Musical Momenta

9:45 Harry Owen 10:00 Eddie Oliver 10:30 Cole McElroy 11:00 Pasadena Danoing 11:30 Henry King

7:00 Program Resume 7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 7:15 Raising Your Paren Christian Science 7:46 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Magic of Speech 8:45 Shopping News 9:00 Call to Youth 9:00 Call to Youth
9:15 Service Period
9:30 Natl. Farm & Home Moux
10:30 Service Period
10:55 Words & Music
11:30 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
12:30 Bob Crosby Orchestra
12:30 Harry Kogen Orchestra
12:30 Ricardo & Caballeros
2:15 Eastern Osteopathic Assn.
2:30 Joan & the Escorta
2:45 Southernaires
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period

3:15 Service Period
3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 Message of Israel
4:30 Ran Wilde
5:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
6:30 Meredith Willson Oros 6:00 Paul Carson 6:30 Musical News 7:00 Hildegarde 7:15 Dinner Dance 9:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra 10:00 Archie Loveland 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra

FIBBER AND MOLLY CHANGE SCHEDULE

10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon

Fibber McGee and Molly, radio's famous pair of Irish comics, will move their broadcast clock ahead an hour on Monday, April 12, when they inaugurate a new schedule in their weekly stries over the NBC-Red network at 9:00 p. m., EST, instead of at 8:00 p. m., EST, as at present.

Save on Lumber

10% for This Adv. off Regular Prices for Cash & Carry to April 10th

Crest Line Lumber Co. DIVISION AT MISSION SPOKANE, WASH.

WHEAT GROWERS TO **OPPOSE NEW RATE**

Wheat growers of the Inland Empire met at Spokane Saturday and appointed a three-man traffic committee to combat the proposed \$15 a carload freight rate increase on grain. They will cooperate with a similar group for eastern Oregon, and a trio named from Idaho growers.

The proposed plan for financing the ecmmittee's campaign was an assessment of \$1.50 per 1000 bushels of wheat, calculated to raise \$15,000. The committee will be a permanent organization to represent farmers before the interstate commerce commission.

Arthur M. Geary, Portland attorney representing the farm rate council, told the meeting "the Inland Empire is in a peculiarly unfortunate and hazardous position as respects the present eyele of rapidly increasing freight rates and charges."

"Right now," he said, "there are many pressing transportation issues to the front, Among them are those relating to the Pettengill bill; the proposal by tidewater mills for free back hauls; increase of rates in the southwest; changes in Panama canal tolls; general increase in rail rates upon things the farmers buy; the doubling of many ocean rates."

He cited 85.6 cents as the average price of wheat in 1936 at the farm in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which, he said, was much lower than the farm price in any other grain-growing sec tion of the United States.

The Inland Empire has only local rates on wheat, he declared, when it should enjoy combination rail and water rates. From Minneapolis to New Orleans, about 1080 miles, the joint rate is 81/2 cents, compared to 141/2 cents from the Inland Empire to Pacific coast ports.

"WHITMAN BUZZER" **NEW SCHOOL PAPER**

WALLA WALLA .- "The Whitman Buzzer" is a little journal issued by the pupils of the Whitman school with

far, the girls are ahead."

The fourth grade, says another item "has learned many interesting things about life in the hot dry countries. The class will now construct two or three desert scenes on a table in their room. The camels, people, trees and pyramids will be made from paper mache and painted with poster paint."

dogs with many patrons of English hags out and place near the kitchen carnivals. A can opener and spoon go stove and they will soon dry out and with each tiny can sold.

SNAPSHOTS



RIDES AN ELE:

QUEETS, Wash .-- As a rider, "Billy the Parson," a rancher near here, refuses to take a back seat for any of those movie rodeo bulldoggers. For Billy is one of the few Brother Elks ever to ride a wild Olympic elk on its

If it returned again, he warned the game warden, he may tame it and use it for a saddle horse.

Place a small bag of common table salt in each boot at night and you will find that by morning it will have Canned penches take the place of hot absorbed all the moisture. Take the be ready for the next time.

BUT NOT IN LODGE THE PALOUSE OIL (O. TO BEGIN DRILLING

The oldUnited Oil company, which was drilling on a location 22 miles southwest of Spokane, two miles forth they are ready to go.

Clure, "Red" has seen action in Wvoming, Montana, Canada and Alaska. His experience of 22 years in oil fields. puts him in a position to give a very good account of himself in the Palouse.

The well is now at a depth of 1681 feet. The equipment is practically intact, other than the march of time, but a little fixing here and there and then

While driving a herd of cattle from of Manito station, which ceased opera- The officers of the company are as Dr. C. M. A. Stine of the E. I. du Pont his upper Queets ranch one day last tions in the spring of 1932, has come follows: Henry Treede, banker and de Nemours & Co. estimates. week, Parsons found an elk had "joined to life again under the name of the farmer of Fairfield, president; Dr. Ann He pointed out that, if this stagger after a wild ride, landed safely on able management of Earl (Red) Me. papers for developments.

PRO AMERICA TO BACK HIGH COURT WITH STATE TOUR

Rallying to the support of the supreme court against proposals to reorganize the body, Pro America, republican women's club, has started a "Constitution Tour" of Washington state.

The tour started last week in Tatour schedule is as follows:

March 25, Bremerton; March 26, lington; April 2, Bellingham; April 28, game from their land. Longview; April 13, Yakima; April 14, Kennewick and Walla Walla; April 15, Dayton; April 16; Colfax; April 17, Spokane, and April 19, Wenatchee.

ELK A NUISANGE FARMERS DECLARE

NACHES, Wash.-Growing from a herd of less than 30 elk brought into this county in 1912 by sportsmen to restore game, more than 800 elk are now robbing haystacks and becoming a serious nuisance to farmers in the Casende foothills in western Yakima county.

As winter advanced and forage conditions for the herds become bad, they begin stealing hay from farmers. Many ranchers have been forced to nightherd their havstacks during the past winter in order to chase off the elk.

In some localities the elk were fed hay in order to keep them from being too destructive, farmers reported.

Game department men and forest rangers who counted elk along the Kittitas ridge and Taneum district reported the animals there had survived the winter remarkably well and were in fine condition. The herd in that district is smaller than the one in Yakima county.

PESTS COST U. S. FARMERS BIG SUM

Insects, weeds and plant diseases skim off at least \$6,500,000,000 from American farmers' potential income,

up" with his cattle and was so enjoying Palouse Oil company, reorganized and Skelton, Kuhn building, Spokane, vice ing yearly loss could be reduced by apcontributions in both prose and verse. the fodder that it refused to go back reincorporated, and has established of president; Dr. David Brockman, den-plying scientific methods to agricul-A recent news item says that "the to its home range. Finally, after repeat- fices at 409 Empire State building in tist, Rockford, George Walters and Guy ture, the farmers' cost of production sixth grade is having a race in landed attempts to cut it out. Parsons Spokane, and have started putting the Denney, directors; James J. McGarry, could be materially lowered. Such reguage, the boys against the girls. So mounted the elk, rode it out of the equipment in shape and will be drill. Spokune, secretary: Irwin Province, duction was necessary if industry is to herd and through the corral gate, and ing in the next few days under the treasurer and sales manager. Read your convert potential surpluses of farm tened newspaper and polished with a crops to its own uses, he said.

FARMERS WOULD HALT HUNTERS

POMEROY, Wash .- At an all-day session of Garfield county Pomona coma. Attorney Alfred Schweppe, for- Grange held at Legion hall Wednesday, mer dean of the University of Washing- last week, among many matters disten law school, will be the speaker. The cussed was a resolution pertaining to requiring hunters, trappers and fishermen to have a written permit from Olympia and Puyallup; March 29, Bur- land owners or leasers before removing

The resolution was referred to a committee to be rewritten and presented at the next meeting, which will be held April 17 at Union hall. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 and the Columbia county team will initiate a

YOUNG PEOPLE AND COMMUNISM

While the propaganda of atheistic communism is much abroad, young men and women are being trained at the Moody Bible institute of Chicago to combat error by an understanding and right use of the Word of God. A new course is now offered for the training of English speaking Russian Christians, that they may do evangelistic teaching and preaching among the Russian people of this continent and Europe, in the hope that a door to service in Russia will eventually be opeced. This course, as also the general course and all others, is provided without tuition cost to all institute students.

The Rible ranks first in all institute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday school administration, daily vacation Bible school, gospel music, public speaking, home economics, hygiene and manual training. In special courses are offered theology, homileties, church history, apologetics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

There are three terms a year-fall, winter and summer-but students may enter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request, Address, 153 Institute Place, Chicago. Ill.

HOME-MADE CRUTCHES

Use an old worn-out broom, pad and cover same. They are easy to make, are cheap and durable.

TO CLEAN TINWARE

Common soda applied with a mois-

WIDEST CHOICE IN LOW-COST CARS RIGHT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!



their screen careers, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy use as a duet in a picture, a classic American folk song", says Wiley Padan. "They sing 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny' in one scene in M-G-M's 'Maytime'. This old-time song was composed long before the Civil War and has been a popular song for generations.

"IT'S TRUE! that this is the first time that two trained singers have ever used 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny' as a screen duet.'

