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# PROFITABE JOBS **AWAIT STUDENTS** OF TELEGRAPHY

SPOKANE HAS ONLY SCHOOL WEST OF ROCKIES, AND HAS JOBS READY FOR GRADUATES; RADIO ALSO IN COURSE

About 120 highly paid, permanent jobs await trained workers who are wanted in the Inland Empire almost at once. These jobs pay \$150 and more a month. This would mean the diffusing of over \$18,000 a month or more than \$216,000 a year in eastern Washington and northern Idaho, with the establishment of many new homes, the raising of many fine new families.

Unusual School.

The announcement comes from Charles E. Frazier, who heads the Spokane Telegraph School, 102 North Monroe, Spokane. This is the only Mountains and students from even distant parts are enrolling. The course of training is so complete that each student leaves as an expert, with ready employment awaiting.

Headed By Expert.

Mr. Frazier, one of the best known and most expert telegraphers of the northwest, has the background of long experience, gained on leading railroads, ancluding, the Great Northern, O. W. R. & N., Southern Pacific and Milwaukee. He has been at this work since 1910 and is now fulfilling a long ambition by the establishing of a telegraph and radio training school which has been needed here for many years.

Offers Profitable Career. Mr. Frazier gives facts proving that telegraphy is an unusually attractive profession, easily learned and offering a permanent and lucrative career. Al though girl telegraphers are not employed by the railroads, there are many girl vacancies open with commercial

telegraph companies, and there are also many radio positions available for

Is Highly Paid Profession.

If a young man acquires training, and prefers to enter the army or navy, he is assuerd of good pay and prompt promotion in the Signal Corps, with a comfortable pension with retirement in middle life.

A railroad telegrapher can rise to be train dispatcher, with \$300 or more a

#### Night Classes; Easy Terms.

When the railroad retirement act becomes law, there will be an even gerater demand for trained telegraphers.

This school has night classes. Convenient terms are arranged. It is one of the rare professions which may be learned in a few months, with prompt employment awaiting.

The training, however, does not merely cover telegraphy, for radio wireless, for steamships and other lines, will be included in the curriculum, this fall and this, is something else that offers well paid employment.

#### Radio and Wireless.

An important and fascinating subject is the radio code night school. A number of people are taking this course for its personal convenience in being able to read code on their short wave sets. It is short and easily and rapidly

So Spokane adds another institution to its progressive activities, with the foundation of The Spokane Telegraph and Radio School.

#### COYOTES HAVE RABIES

VALE, Ore.-Rabid coyotes are terrorizing ranchers of southwestern Malheur county. Stricken with a rabies epidemic the crazed beasts on several occasions have menaced lives and property, ranchers report.

On the Cathcart and Allen ranch, Harold Dobyns, of the biological survey, said, the coyotes killed 27 cattle and a prized saddle horse, and one of the animals invaded the ranch house and snapped at its occupants before it was killed.

"Buck Scott, another rancher, lost six cattle," Dobyns said. "If- the infected animals are not disposed of soon IDAHO MAN'S CATTLE HAVE the situation may become serious."

#### CCC ENROLLS 1193 MORE

IN WASHINGTON THIS WEEK

nessed en increase of 1193 enrollments came a leader for the championship son, standing in front of the truck, this week. Idaho's quota of 684 is also award this week. His exhibits won was hadly crushed, and died on the way

IDAHO FARMERS ACCUSED

OF MAKING A PROFIT!

MOSCOW, Idaho,-According to a report by the University of Idaho agricultural extension division, just released, Idaho farmers, for the first time in 10 years, are receiving more for their farm products than they are paying fro manufactured goods.

The index of prices received by Ida ho farmers advanced to 134 per cent in February, the report shows, while prices paid advanced from 128 to 129 per cent. The purchasing power of Idaho farm products thus was at 104 per cent of the pre-war level-the highest

# HEREFORD SHOW GETS **CROWD FROM 3 STATES**

This was Hereford Week in Spokane with a large attendance from various rural parts of the sister states. Nearly school of its kind west of the Rocky 70 bulls and many heifers were listed for competition at the annual spring show at the Old Union Stockyards. The event was sponsored by the Inland Empire Hereford Breeders' association.

Entries were made by Herb Chandler, Baker, Ore.; Herman Nordby, Lewiston, Idaho; William Platt, Lapwai, Idaho: Albert Melhorn, Halfway, Ore.; ho; Albert Melhorn, Halfway, Oer.; John Hill, Drummond, Mont., and the following from Washington:

Reese Brown, Browntown; Ole Hamas estate, Pomeroy; Hollis Shelton, Almota; Ralph Baldwin, Lewis Whitmore and D. L. McCam, Lowden; Dr. Bryant, Colfax; Halsey brothers. Asotin: Clyde Weaterford, Dayton; 41 east in Stevens County, filed by P Powers brothers, Palouse, nad Frank H. Smith, Ninemile Falls, Washington Riches, Buena. Riches is secretary of the association. Sandy Keith was in charge Jack Na. range 44 east in Spokane County.

pier of Odessa was, judge.

In harmony with the Spanish War | Washington. Veterans, Inland Empire membership that includes veterans of the Island insurrection and Boxer rebellion, another veteran organization seeks establishment with a camp in each major city of the northwest. Present headquarters are in Boston. The title is National Society Army of the Philippines. The only distinction and difference is that its membership may include veterans who saw active service in the islands after the Spanish war was officially ended, July 4, 1904.

#### STATE FAIR DEAD

YAKIMA-With Governor Martin's veto of the state fair bill, local community leaders are predicting this marks needed, later. Or, perhaps, as romantic the end of the Washington state fair souvenirs when her second marriage as far as Yakima is concerned.

The chamber of commerce this week took action toward obtaining permistor community purposes. If this is is now starting suit against him, claimdone, and if the property deeded back ing that Mr. Owens had defaulted in his considered and the reposessed property ment being due August, 1931. be used as a recreation park the rest of each year.

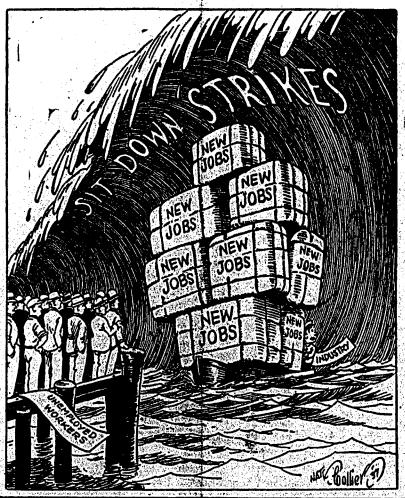
appropriating \$50,000 as a revolving on grounds of non-support, desertion fund for the purpose of maintaining a state fair here. The veto of the bill when he was fired for radical sentialso cuts off two state offices; the ments) an employee of the WPA, and superintendent of the fair and keeper of the grounds.

#### NEW R. R. RATE MEANS BIG

SAVING TO IDAHO FARMERS Idaoh orchardists will effect a saving of about \$300,000 annually by the new extended emergency freight rate; ruling, says Lieut. Governor C. C. Gossett. Shippers opposed the railroads' proposal to wipe out rates granted during the economic depression. Further hears will be held this summer.

The CCC Camps of this state wit- cisco Shorthorn competition, and be- and rammed the stalled truck. Anderfirst class prizes in both divisions. to a hospital.

Heavy Seas



# TIMBER APPLICATIONS ALLOTS \$311,000 FOR ARE ASKED BY STATE

Albert C. Martin, Commissioner of Public Lands, this week accepted the following applications:

To purchase timber on the SW4SE4 of section 4, township 27 north, range To purchase timber, on the NE% NW4 of section 36; township 28 north

rived bed and shore-lasts in front see. Illinois 18G Pike REA lots 2 and 3, section 3, township 39 43 east on Loon Lake, and in front of lots 3, 4, 5 and 8, section 26, township 40 north, range 43 east on Pend Oreille River, filed by the Metaline Contract Mines, 318 Payton Building, Spokane,

# WEDDED TWICE, KEEPS LOVE LETTERS OF 1ST SPOUSE FOR LAWSUIT

Being a thoughtful woman of considerable vision, and possessing practical prescience, Mrs. Clara Geraldine Stevens, buxom beer parolr waitress. kept the love letters of her first hushand, a farmer in case they might be sentiment was waning.

#### She's Suing Railroader.

The first twin-soul of Mrs. Stevens sion to use the grounds and buildings was Ben L. Owens, railroader, and she to the county, a district fair will be alimony for eight months, the last pay-

2nd Romance On Rocks.

She is also presenting divorce pro-A bill was passed by the legislature ceedings against her present husband, and infidelity. He was, (until recently was active in the sit-down strike there. May Use Love Letters.

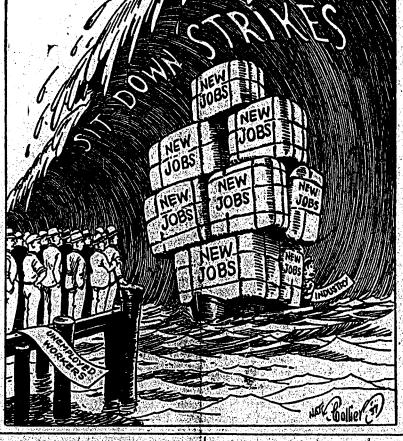
If Mrs. Owens-Stevens cannot collect

alleged alimony, said to amount to \$180, she will ask her counsel, Attorney William Lucht, Jr., to proceed with suit. testimony.

#### KILLED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

WILBUR, Wash.-When his truck LEAD IN RACE FOR PRIZE to death in an unusual accident.

Ed Jones, driver of another truck,



# RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

electrification lines and a generating plant in Illinois and Oklahoma, were announced by Rural Electrification Administrator John M. Carmody today. In addition, two loan contracts were executed for REA-financed projects in Texas and Minnesota, and a construction contract was approved for a project in Georgia.

north, range 43 east and lots 1 and 2, Co. of Winchester, for the construction section 34, township 40 north, range of a generating plant to serve the REAfinanced rural distribution lines sponscred by the same group. A loan contract was recently executed for the line construction, permitting the use of \$490,000 for 447 miles of line to

serve 1636 customers

to build about 165 miles of line to serve Bonneville dam. over 600 rural customer. Current for the project will probably be purchased hearing at Portland last week recited at wholesale from the Oklahoma Gas financial straits and said that even the & Electric Co. at a rate averaging a expected increase in tolls with imlittle less than 1.4 cents a kilowatt-

#### Loan Contracts.

County Cooperative Electric Associa- sume the reconstruction cost, tion of Zumbrota, Minnesota, may use Army engineers were told \$340,000 Dodge Counties, under its contract. ships to pass up the river.

Texas 46 Rains:—The Tri-County Co-Construction Contract.

Georgia 34 Carroll:—The Carroll Rural Electric Association of Carrollton. Georgia, awarded a construction contract for 112 miles of line to serve 560 customers to Richard Brothers, of Carrollton, Georgia. The estimated cost of materials and labor, based on unit assemblies, totaled \$80,963.62.

#### KENNEWICK ASPARAGUS NOW ON THE MARKET

SPOKANE.-The first of the season's asparagus crop from Kennewick arrived in Spokane early this week nad was said to be the earliest shipment in many years.

The first shipment totaled 50 boxes daily by April 1, shippers estimate.

#### PAY ROLL JUMP AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM .- The dam ran out of gasoline near here last Fri- site pay roll last week increased 218 BIG POTATO ACREAGE PLAN day, Neil Anderson, 49, was crushed over the previous week, bureau of reclamation figures show.

The total for the week was 4428 as Douglas Bean, Rexburg, Idaho, is a who had brought him a fresh supply compared with 4210 the week before. prize winner at the South San Fran- of fuel, lost control of his machine Of this total the MWAK company employed exactly 4000 workmen.

#### RIVER WAREHOUSES CLEARED OF WHEAT

CLARKSTON, Wash .- The steamer Lewiston had completed hauling wheat from lower Snake river warehouses late last week, and will now ply between warehouses on Couse creek and Asotin to haul to the Lewiston rail terminal. There are 2000 sacks at Couse creek and 8500 at Asotin to be shipped.

Captain John E. Akins, in command of the Lewiston, said that for the first time since he commanded steamers on the Snake all wheat in the lower ware houses has been hauled,

# SHEEPMEN-TO GIVE FLOCKS GREATER CARE

sheepmen report they are being forced operative Milk Producers Federation to give their flocks more attention than usual to prevent loss of lambs as a result of low temperatures and heavy rains. Some of the sheepmen have built additional sheds in hopes of keeping the loss down to a minimum.

Most flocks have been lambing two weeks, or longer, and some loss has resulted where shelter was not available. The heavy lambing season will be under way during the next three

Feed requirements are heavier this spring than usual, sheepmen say, as little grass was left in the ranges last Allotments totaling \$311,000 for rural fall because of a lack of moisture. They report vegetation is not starting rapidly this spring because of cold weather. 🚕

It was estimated last week that between 2000 and 3000 lambs liave been born in this district this spring and double this number should arrive wit

in two weeks. Early lambs fusually bring bette rprices than late jon

THE DALLES, Ore.—Two bridge companies last week requested that the government stand the cost of rais-Oklahoma 14 Love:—An allotment of ing Columbia river spans to permit \$161,000 will permit a cooperative now passage of ocean vessels when the being formed in Love County, Illinois, river is backed up by the completed

Officials of the two companies at a expense of reconstruction. Removal of the bridges altogether was predicted Minnesota 9 Goodhue:-The Goodhue if the companies were forced to as-

up to \$377,000 to build 399 miles of line will be required to alter Hood Riverto serve 900 customers in Goodhue, Olm- White Salmon bridge and \$550,000 for sted. Wabasha, Rice, Dakota, and the Bridge of the Gods to permit large

Elbert M. Chandler, president of the eperative Electric Co., of Emory, Texas, Oregon-Washington Bridge company, may use up to \$360,000 to build 400 owner of Hood River bridge, said that miles of lines to serve 1314 customers in 1923, when the bridge plans were in Rains, Hunt and Hopkins Counties. drawn, the resident U. S. engineer, Captain George Mayo, had approved the present clearance.

Charles G. Huber, president of Wauna Toll Bridge company, owner of the Bridge of the Gods, said their structure had saved the government \$500,000 by providing a river crossing for workmen during the construction of the dam.

Portland's Mayor J. K. Carson told the engineers the government should meet the expense of altering the bridges. He pictured the curtailment of either bridge operation as "a tragedy" which should be averted.

Mayor W. G. Hufford of Stevenson suggested the government buy both bridges and operate them free of toll. Colonel Williams, army district en-The love letters will be presented as and the output will be several hundred gineer, said the law was clear and unless the structures were raised to avoid obstructing navigation, the secretary of war would alter them and collect the expense from the owners by court procedure.

### OF IDAHO'S FARMING GROUP

Idaho's prize product, the potato is destined to spread wider fame with the cultivation of 114,000 acres this year. This will be eight per cent more than any previous bumper crop. In addition Apples are the potatoes of the fruit acreage will be dveoted to beans and corn, in larger quantities than ever.

# DAIRY FARMERS PLEASED WITH NEW U. S. BILL

The national Cooperative Milk Preducers' Federation, which represents 55 dairy cooperatives in the United States with a farm membership of more than 360,000 dairy farmers, has endorsed the bill introduced by Congressman Marvin Jones to reenact the marketing agreement and order sections of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Act. This measure meets with the approval of Inland Empire dairymen.

Commenting on the legislation, Charles W: Holman, secretary of the Federation, said "The bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Jones represents a recogni-ASOTIN, Wash, - Asotin county tion of the request of the National Cofor legislation to strengthen and make workable the marketing agreement and order sections of the AAA act covering mikl and its products.

"The use of marketing agreements and orders" said Mr. Holman "insofar as milk is concorned, have been greatly hampered udring the past year by two federal district courts decisions, one of which was by Judge Brewster of the Federal District Court for Boston and the other which was by Federal District Judge Luhring of the District Court for the Ditsrict of Columbia. Both held that the action of the Supreme Court in holding production control and processing taxes unconstitu-tional had the offect of also invalidat-

#### Local Items Dinner nets tidy sum

addes eath last which disting thight was e well attended. About \$15 was taken w in. The name quilt which was given

The Community Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Cocil Gruell last Tuesday afternoon. An Easter program followed the devotional meeting after

which refreshments were served, Mrs. Walter Cochran returned home last Saturday from Moscow where she

spent the winter. George H. Hutchison fo Pullman spent Sunday visiting here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Flyod Millard and children motored to Culdesac last Sunday where they spent the day visiting with proved conditions could not affect the Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bulen.

> Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner of Potlatch ridge, spent several days last week visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack McCall,

NORTH PACIFIC CO-OP

TO SELL DIRECT

Stockholders of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., At A Meeting Meld At Spokane Monday Night, Voted To Set Up Their Own Marketing Agency.

Since 1931 the Farmers National Brain Corp., National marketing agency,, has handled this work for the North Pacific, serving 60 locals in Montana, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington.

President A. R. Shumway of Milton, Cre., who announced the decision, reported 7800 of 8800 shares in the "regional" were represented at the meet-

A committee has been named to study marketing methods, and report at the Meeting of April 26.

Sprinkle grated or shaved chocolate

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# This Is About Lon Cook Whose Office Forms a Museum of Memories

## Linked with Western Railroad Activities, where he toils as Public Relations Wizard, and greets guests galore .-- A Colorful Picture Painted With Real Red Blood Life

with press clippings, photographs, cartoons and newspaper art-all the prodnet and brain-child of a presiding gen- ritudinous cowgirls.

rus known to the people of the Northwest as Lon Cook, publicity man for the Milwaukee Road.

All Is Picturesquely Crude

with the spurs of visiting waddies and graphic slicks is proof of this. Cook ranchers; his floor covering is scored knows what a lady's knees will do to by the caulks of loggers and lumber- an art editor, and the ladies, after a men; old sour-doughs down for a whirl session of posing for Cook, usually seriof cabaret whoopee drape their tough ously consider taking up aesthetic carcasses around his wobbly chairs dancing. and give Cook the low-down on wenther, women and wild life.

Lon, The Lodestar

converse with a Basque sheep herder. Really, He's Leonidas Cook.

of some pioneer, or if, perchance, you stroll down to see a fleet come in, or hie to the mountains for a bit of skiing, formed Cook that friends had arrived skating or tobogganing, no doubt the from a Montana range. A hurried trip first thing that greets your gaze will to a nearby hotel, and there took place be a sartorially-perfect figure with such a reunion as could only be possible kindly eyes and a face like a much- in fiction. It was Hell Roarin' Jones

under its own power beneath a ten-Stuck away in a quiet corner of gallon hat. That, ladies and gentlemen, Seattle's largest office building, there is Leonidas Cook. Right where the is a room whose walls are papered dust is thickest-that's where you will from picture moulding to baseboard find Lon with his trusty old Graflex, snapping merrily away and oblivious to flying hoofs, berserker bulls and pulch-

Now, Girls, Behave!

Do not get him wrong though, about the girls. Women play a large part in Cook's professional life. A glance at Cook's office furniture is scarred the fair forms that sprinkle his photo-

600 Miles For A Story

Once Cook traveled 150 miles to snap a series of ranch life pictures. Upon Sundowners from the desert places his return to Seattle he discovered that are attracted to Lon like flies to a through his failure to pull the proper molasses barrel; stars of the cinema slide on a strange camera, his plates world, 'groan and grunt' artists from were unexposed. He immediately rethe athletic world, chorines from the turned to the scene of action and again theatrical world pop in and out like, put every living creature on the place clay pigeons at a trap-shooting event. through its paces. Think of it! Six Cook is so complete a cosmopolite, he hundred miles for one story—a story has even been known to hold intelligent which appeared in a limited number of Northwest newspapers and whose accompanying art did not even bear If you, dear reader, ever attend a Cook's name; just a six-point line say-Northwest rodeo, a monument unveiling ing: "Courtesy The Milwaukee Road."

Joyous Was This Reunion One day a tinkling telephone inabused cocoanut, traveling around and wife from Miles City, Montana. I response.

"Why, Lon, you ole' maverick," wept Hell Roarin'.

"You ole' Stinging Lizard," came the trial with a symphony orchestra. The

The two embraced and whacked each

other between the shoulder blades. It on ceremony." strange gamecocks just before the first blow. Suddenly they clinched again. Where Frinted Words Fail

"Hell Roarin' you're a cure for vertigo and liver spots before the eyes," crooned Cook.

"Why you salivated dose of Leprosy Liniment," crowed Hell Roarin'.

to the remainder of this greeting. Any- sample cases were carried from village how city editors could only use aste- to village via horse and buggy, and risks from here on.

They Fight For Invitations

Annually Cook stages a banquet to which are invited gentlemen of the Fourth Estate. So famous have these Cook parties become that hard-boiled a telegraph key, and he still holds the news hawks and desk men fight for in- world's record for fast sending over the vitations. These affairs are to the old time leased press wire. Then there Northwest what the famous Gridiron was a commercial venture with a chain Club and Lamb's Club frolics are to the of waffle shops about which Cook says:

letters from the late Will Rogers, from wrump." Mae West, William Hart and other prominent Hollywood artists.

See What Heredity Does!

Leonidas Cook was born in Missouri chairs. during the Reconstruction period, following the War of The Rebellion. His self-styled border ruffians who claimed water towers and telephone poles. to be persons of terrible experiences er, shoot closer, get more drunk at today, but Cook is more to the Milof the Rocky Mountains. And 'ef you why people still see glamour in transsounded like a kettle drum player on don't believe it," challenged they, "it's portation and can feel an affectionate easy I am to whup stranger. I am, regard for such a thing as a soul-less two broke clean and circled like two just pitch in, will yoou, and don't stand corporation.

Early Dreams Fade Away

Cook's boyhood ambition was to be a buggy-whip salesman. He modified this later and day-dreamed about joining up with the James Boys of Missouri. He finally compromised between the two professions by selling groceries for wholesalers out of St. Louis and Words, mere words, can not do justice | Kansas City-and this in a day when when drummers were the true aristocrats of that picturesque era known as "the gay nineties."

A Wizard of The Wire

"The years between" venturing with "I got out from under just as the eat-Cook's correspondence file contains ing public's yen for waffles went

Here he is today, chasing pictures and at an age when most press photographers are creeping about in wheel

Now Part of The Milwaukee

He's an old-timer among pioneers father was a member of Quantrell's and can still think up ideas for 'stills' guerillas, composed mostly of those that involve climbing strange peaks,

A "Public Relation's Counsel" is who could, "scream louder, jump high- what they call men of his profession night, and wake up more sober in the waukee Road than just a high sounding morning than any other human this side title. He is one of the real reasons

DRIVE TO KEEP PEAR

PRICES UP OPENS IN APRIL

threatens to slash 1937 prices for eampaigns. Washington pears will be launched next month, it was announced recently.

A. L. Strauss, chairman of the Bart-

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lett pear committee for Washington EARLY WORK said chain stores from coast to coast ON THE LAWN YAKIMA.—A nation-wide drive to agreed to push canned pears with in- Broadcast Plant Food This Way if You 1935 received \$1653 in wages, accord- The 12,000 yardmasters and other yard security customers of millions. eliminate the huge surplus which tensive advertising and merchandising

> Cooperation of the National Assothrough recently-formed Pacific coast or to build the old lawn anew. canning pear stabilization committee, which represents Washington, Oregon early as the soil is workable. and California.

surplus of 48,000,000 cans.

Headed by Strauss, the Washington of Wenatchee.

#### PORTULACA RESISTS SUN: PROVIDES SUMMER COLOR

The rock garden enthusiast should try the tiny portulacas. This dainty annual will resist any amount of heat, and its small size makes it excellent material in the rock garden. It blooms in the summer when color in the garden is so scarce.

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INSLAND POULTRY LABORATORIES

Do Not Have Spreader. for lawn making, early spring is also sued by the Western Railways' com- men, conductors and brakemen received it before now are thinking. And milciation of Food Chains was obtained an excellent time to start a new lawn mittee on public relations. This figure an average of \$2216 apiece. Prepare the area and seed just as the 1934 average for 1933.

> ture of sand and peat moss over the surface and work in well.

Just prior to the final leveling and average of \$1065. committee includes Curtis Aller, L. V. | pulverizing of the soil before seeding, Morgan and W. F. Hoyer of Yakima; complete plant food should be spread William McGonagle of Selah, and Leh- over the soil at the rate of four pounds man Johnson and I. A. Van Valkenburg | for 100 square feet and worked in at the final leveling and pulverizing of

In choosing the grass seed to use, be sure to ask the advice of your local seed dealer. It is folly to buy a cheap mixture, however. Buy the best. The area should be rolled. Be sure to keep the top soil damp.

Labor will be lightened considerably if the seed and plant food are applied with one of the handy spreaders made for that purpose. On small areas, however, hand application is satisfactory.

#### COUNTIES DO NOT SPEND ALL TAX MONIES

OLYMPIA, Wash,-All the money going into the hands of county treasurers is not spent on county business, \$9,375,091 being turned over to the state treasury in the biennium ended September 30, 1936, State Treasurer Phil H. Gallagher reports,

Representing mostly property taxes for higher education, the total included \$2,145,057 for University of Washington, \$1,277,330 for Washington State college, \$320,393 for Chency Normal, \$379,800 for Bellingham Normal and \$232,733 for Ellensburg Normal.

The state general fund received \$2,285,013. County treasurers also turned over \$2,418,767 to retire veterans' bonus bonds issued by the state several years ago.

In the same period of time, the state turned back to the counties \$13,307,671 as their share of the gasoline tax and \$2,114,821 to the cities. This county received \$297,767 gas tax money in the two years and cities within it \$33,816

#### CONVICTS TO DO WORK AT

STATE EXPERIMENTAL FARM WALLA WALLA-H. P. Singleton and Walter P. Close of the Prosser experimental station came here Monday to prepare work for the state college Supervised experimental farm which will be started at the penitentiary.

A plot will be laid out and when the ground is thoroughly prepared various experimental plantings will be made. A fertilized demonstration plot on alfalfa in the Gardena district is planned by H. C. Burgess, county extension agent, it is announced. Box 6-AN

#### RAILROAD FACTS

ing to the 1936 edition of Railroad service employees averaged \$2247 in | So it may prove with social security. Although fall has some advantages Facts, the annual railway yearbook is- wages and the 207,000 engineers, fire- Millions who never thought much about represented an increase of \$145 over

The 12,000 railway executives, offi-The area to be seeded should be cials and staff assistants, including the cause the government has begun a so- program may well prove not a competi-Distributors faced serious losses on spaded or plowed to a depth of at least presidents, vice presidents, general cial security program, private insur- tor but an educator and a stimulus. their 1937 crop if a large carry-over six inches, if the soil conditions allow, and division officers, received average ance companies would suffer. of the 1936 pack remained in ware. Do not turn up the subsoil or fill in wages of \$5410 in 1935. The 163,000 case the area has been covered with a professional, clerical and general em- do it," such reasoners maintain. Well, ly flat articles are more conveniently A large surplus from the 1935 pack, good grade of soil. If the soil is not of ployees received an average of \$1795 the social security act has been in kept in the kitchen if they stand upa bumper 1936 crop, and greatly re- a good physical texture, spread a mix- apiece, while the 206,000 men employed sight and preparing to go into oprea- right across wide shelves with partiin the maintenance of the railways' | tion all through 1936, andtracks and structures were paid an The Metropolitan Life Insurance

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#### TOWARD SECURITY

People will say, "let the govrenment | Platters, trays and other large, near-

company closed the year with more The 271,000 machinists, car men, life insurance in force than ever beboiler makers, helpers and others em- fore, more than 21 billions of it. And ployed in the maintenance of equip- 28,400,000 people were holding 42,990,-980 policies.

That's usually the way. Government introduced the idea to thousands who line sandwich filling.

lions not covered, or inadequately covered by the program as it stands, will be reaching out for means to protect Many people have feared that be- themselves further. The government

tions ot keep them separated.

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# Highlights In The News From The Inland Empire

BIG BEND PIONEER PASSES

WENATCHEE-Michael R. Leahy, 70-year-old Big Bend cattleman died in a local hospital March 24, after an illness of about 14 months, although, ap B. C., at a cost of \$100,000. -parently on the road to recovery. He Washington, had visited him.

old, and settled at the Leahy brothers' | Trent Road, east of Spokane. cattle ranch. After his father's death in 1893 he returned to Quebec and POTATO SHIPMENTS FALL OFF married Vina Fortin in 1895 and lived there until 1900, when, with his wife and two sons, he returned to Leahy and engaged in cattle raising.

trict until 1926, when he moved to arrival.

Surviving are his widow; four sons; one daughter; a brother Dewey of Spokane; two sisters and three grand-

TURN "RETREAT" INTO "ATTACK"

GRAND COULEE DAM-Using the same strategy as a certain famous genfirst real disaster of ten days ago, in- ticipated soon. stead of retreating; immediately ordered an "advance" all along "the line."

The big leak through the cofferdam which partially flooded the excavation area before it could be halted, was undoubtedly a very costly mishap—rumors say it is costing the contractors \$1,000 an hour. However, had the break occurred a few weeks later when Ol'Man River had awoke from his winter's slumber, the Columbia would probably have flooded the entire excavation area; including the deep east shore fissure, where concrete pouring was recently

The company was stripping back the overburden and top layer of bedrock from Block 40, to the east abutment (from west to east) when the break oc-

Now a battery of powerful shovels are working from the east side fissure westward, so that the barrier holding back the "lake" may be useful while excavation work is rushed in the east end Lumber company has ordered a flat 10- build a new highway connecting with \$1.13. there with all possible speed.

Menawhile the reconstruction of the coffer dam break is being pushed at break-neck speed.

#### TO REGULATE TRAILERS

YAKIMA.-Yakima city commissioners are hard at work on na ordinance governing "trailer houses" when found within the city limits. They believe some such regulation is necessary in order that health, fire, building and traffic regulations may be observed.

While this need developed to some extent last year, there will be greater stress for the coming years as the transient harvest workers swarm into hopes for renewed prosperity in of the appraisement methods used on ters were draggy. the valley, Mayor Temple said.

Health regulations and police and traffic codes will be made to include rules covering these phases. As many trailers carry stoves for cooking and heating, some necessary precautions will be included in the new code regulations, covering that phase.

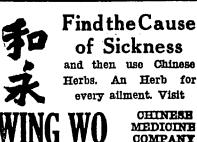
TRINIDAD, Wash.-About 3,000 sheep crossed Westbar ferry last week from their winter range near Low Gap, to Dry Gulch, to lamb. They were in charge of Clyde Varney and Ed Kail and belonged to Chris Ranius.

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Plans were announced last week for

The announcement was made by Pat was stricken shortly after his son, Newland, state district highway en ago. Lawrence, who had returned for his gineer, who also said that among spring vacation from the University of other improvements booked for this year, is construction of a road from Al-Mike Leahy was born in Huntington mira to Grand Coulee dam; shortening county, Quebec, May 24, 1866, and the road from Spokane to Vantage came to Leahy, Wash., when 17 years Ferry by 20 miles: and improvement of

SUNNYSIDE, Wash .- The potato movement in the northwest last week was lighter than the week before. De-A colorful figure of the glamorous mand has fallen off in most parts of the clean-up must be made before a strongearly-day period of the Big Bend coun-country and many cars are going into or situation can be hoped for. try, Leahy remained a well known and storage. Some shipments are rolling highly respected resident of that dis- unsold, the price to be determined on sprouted onions, and it is the opnion of able, brought trade comment that the

> During the past ten days carlot prices of Idaho Russets at shipping points have declined about 85 cents a hundredweight on No. 1 and 40 cents on No. 2.

Dealers are now on a much better competitive basis with stock from other sections. The trade at consuming conters has been holding off until prices become more stabilized or until they begin to advance. As supplies become eral, the MWAK company, with their depleted, resumption of trading is an-

CONTINENT TAKES N. W. WHEAT

SEATTLE—Resumption of export demand for northwestern wheat at un earlier date than expected has cauesd considerable excitement in producing sections and not so much was offered on the market last week.

Indications of a world crisis in wheat, it was contended by grain men, were seen in the abrupt advances at Liverpool and Buenos Aires. The latter market jumped 7 cents a bushel during the mid-week, or about 33 cents above month ago.

The North Pacific markets advanced in line with the east, cash prices being

LUMBER MILL RAISES WAGES

OMAK, Wash.—The Biles-Coleman pit and concrete pouring pushed ahead per cent increase in wages effective the Stevens county road from North-April 1, it was announced last week. No port, although already having a road to comment was made on the move, only | that point which is kept in good connotices being posted throughout the mill notifying workmen of the in-

> It is reported that the increase will mean a boost of about \$6,000 a month in the payroll, and will affect several hundred men residing at Omak and along the Okanogan valley.

U. S. RE-ENTERS EXPORT TRADE

With European importations the

The highest domestic wheat prices in ican wheat crop to be harvested this the Roza project organization; H. C. summer its greatest value since 1929. The expected 800,000,000-bushel crop would be worth more than a billion dollars at present prices.

Traders asy that even a bumper crop might bring higher prices because of the unusual demand from European

Wheat prices (at Chicago) of \$1.40 a bushel for grain available now, and \$1.26 for new wheat that can be had in July, are high, considering that quotations were around 90 cents a year ago and 47 cents four years ago, but the rise of domestic values is even eclipsed by that in foreign markets.

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RIVERSIDE, Wash .- The recent rains have started the grass in good lambing season than they did a year

R. E. Smith and sons of Pine Creek. and Leonard and Crager of the Lime Belt are busy with lambing season,

#### ONION MARKET WEAK

WALLA WALLA-Despite the fact that 45 carloads of onions were shipped from the three northwestern states the past week, the market has been quite dull and weak.

Pacific coast markets are flooded with onions of poor quality, and a

many that the present holdings will be materially reduced within the next two

sitting tight, and strictly No. 1 quality would bring a premium over the ordinary quality now being sold.

#### STEVENS COUNTY'S

ment last week that the long-sought highway joining Stevens county with the large mining communities of Rossland and Trail is to soon be under construction, Colville valley folks are elated, realizing that the completed highway will benefit both British Columbia and the United States to a greater extent in a business way as well as recreationally, than any other highway improvement east of the Cascades.

For over 30 years the busy and prosperous British Columbia mining and smelting center and the rich farming and mineral area immediately south of the international boundary line, have been separated from each other by a short stretch of the most miserable road in the west, and it has been necessary to make long tiresome detours to contact nearby neighbors.

of new road from Northport to Patter-Canadian government has agreed to May, \$1.201/2; July, \$1.131/2; September, dition.

totalling about \$300,000 per month. The nearby Arrow Lakes of the Columbia furnish the finest 150-mile-long scenic stretch of boating water anywhere in

the Kittitas unit.

Members of the board are: W. H. more than eight years gives the Amer- | Harrison of Sunnyside, representing Davis, of Yakima, and W. W. Johnson, representing the reclamation service.

the movement decreased. Due to the scarcity of Delicious apples, prices on special sizes of the extra fancy grade were boosted and a few sales were made at \$2.40 a box, but the average sale was at \$2.25.

Kennewick Strawberries Winter Well KENNEWICK, Wash.—Growers here report that strawberries came through the severe winter in good condition, ume of trade, due to the Easter holiday. and barring frost, a full crop should be realized. There are 160 acres in the Kennewick and Richland districts and prospects are for a yield of 40,000

sion, the acreage was reduced greatly, hut the trend is toward an increase now. Last year the yield was light and only 28,774 crates were shipped.

Apple Shipments Slacken from the Wenatchee-Okanogan valleys for the first 25 days of March amounted to 848 cars compared with 1,427 cars shipped during the first 25 days of March last year, according to the weeky Wenatchee Valley Traffic association

At this rate, only 1,000 cars will be moved out of the local district for the month of March, compared with 695 last year. This would leave about 2,000 cars on hand April 1-about the same as last year, but the fruit is in much better condition.

# MARKET AND FARM NEWS

BUT NO BOATS Although the Chicago grain pit boiled with buying orders that lifted wheat and corn 2 to 4 cents on Saturday eclipsing all high records for the last eight or 10 years, and although the purchase by Italy of another parcel of soft white wheat at construction of a new road to Trail, shape on the hills around here and the Portland was announced Saturday, prospects look better for a successful the outlook generally would be decidedly bright but for the shipping situation. Not only has steamer space been scarce, but ocean freight rates are advancing and this threatens to halt operations in the northwest for a time. Steamer rates to Europe advanced another shillings Saturday on top of the shillings rise Thursday.

Italy continues the leading buyer in world markets. Cables Saturday announced the purchase of 15,000 to Alsike Clover, cwt 20,000 tons of Danubian wheat during | Red Top, cwt ... the day. Buying in Argentina was there were no cables from Buenos Aires Saturday, the market being still closed following the Good Friday holiday.

News at Chicago that Italy has been scouring the world's major producing regions for wheat, and has entered the domestic market three months before new United States wheat will be availattractiveness of American grain is increasing. One authority said Chicago May wheat is the cheapest wheat in the

Chicago Cash Markets

Wheat-No 1 red. \$1.481/2; No. hard, \$1.48½-1.49¼; No. 2 mixed, \$1.45. Corn-No. 5 mixed. \$1.181/2; No. 3 yellow, \$1.2014-1.24; No. 4 yellow, \$1.18\%-1.22\%; No. 3 white, \$1.26\%-1.27\%; No. 4 white, \$1.22\%-1.23; No. 5 white, \$1.21%.

Oats-No. 1 white, 541/2-551/2c; No. 2 white 55c; No. 3. white, 531/2c; No. 4 white, 53c; sample, 521/2c. Buckwheat-\$2.45-2.60.

Soy beans-No. 2 yellow, \$1.631/2-1.65. Barley-Feed, 71-75c; malting, \$1

Timothy seed-Prime, \$4.75-5.50 per

Clover seed-\$30-36. Lard-Loose, \$12.50; tierces, \$11.80; bellies, \$16.25.

Inland Empire Wheat Prices are on basis No. 1, sacked, o. b. track at station; bulk 3c less. Odessa, Lind, Ritzville, Washtucna-Hard white early Baart, \$1.06; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, \$1.14; soft white, \$1.06; western

red, \$1.06; wsetern white, \$1.06. Davenport, Wilbur - Hard white early Baart, \$1.06; dark hard winter Turkey, 12 per cent protein, \$1.121/2; soft white, \$1.06; western red, \$1.06; western white, \$1.06.

Palouse, Lewiston, Pullman - Soft white, \$1.06; western red, \$1.06; western white, \$1.06.

Portland Markets Wheat-Cash: White, \$1.22; red,

\$1.22; milling, \$1.231/2-1.421/2; Futures, Butter-Cubes, wholesale, 35-39c per

44%c per pound. Eggs-Wholesale; Large extras, 21c; large standards, 20c; medium extras, 20c; medium standards, 18c.

Fruits-Apples, \$1-3 per box; inges, navels, fancy, \$4.25-5.75. Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 pounds, United States No. 1, \$2.65-3.10;

onions, 100 pounds, Oregon yellows, Livestock-Top prices; Hogs, \$10.25; steers, \$9.85; heifers, \$8.60; cows, \$7.25; vealers, \$10.50; lambs, \$11.50; ewes,

Beef Cattle Strong Spokane-Last week's beef cattle

market opened with keen bidding and prices 50 cents higher. Good steers sold readily all the week, but bulls, common cows and cut-

Good steers brought \$9.50 per cwt., with a few at \$9.75, other steer sales were made at \$8.50 to 9.25 per cwt. Good heifers brought \$8 to 8.50 with many sales at \$7 to 7.75 per cwt. Top beef cows brought \$7, and others sold | Chick mash, cwt ..... nt \$6 to 6.75. Veal calves sold at \$10 Chick scratch, 2 grain; cwt ......

and down; bulls at \$6, and down. Not much change in the hog market -prime hogs selling mostly \$9.85 to \$10.

Sheep offerings were quite light. Good quality lambs were \$9.75 to \$10. fields, has been offered at \$70 a ton-

Potato Shortage Spokane-A seed potato shortage is developing here as the planting season gets under way, buyers say. Some orders for Washington seed potatoes remain unfilled.

Uncertified seed, but from rouged fields have been offered at \$70 a tononly \$5 less than the certified. Produce Prices Steady

Spokane-Prices on most farm products held steady last week although dealers report an unusually heavy vol-



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size, 30c; 1/2-bu. size, 30c; 1-bu. size, 50c; 21/2-bu. size .. WHEAT Fieldrun wheat, cwt ... Evenweight wheat, 125s, sax ...... 2.60 Ground wheat 2.10 Rolled wheat 2.10 Chick wheat

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

Ground, 100s, cwt

Pigeon, 100s, cwt ... No. 1, 100s, cwt ...

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Sunshine mineral (with iodine), Ground oyster shell, cwt Oyster shell, white, cwt Crystal grit, cwt Linseed oil meal, cwt

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1.95

8.75

3.75

40.00

2.00

1.40

2.20

8.00

6.50

1.40

1.00

Fieldrun, rolled, 70s, ton Fieldrun, ground, 100s, sax Recleaned, rolled, 70s, sax ......

Ground, ton Split, 100s, cwt

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

Middlings, 90s, sax

Meat meal, New Process, cwt ..... Bone meal, local, cwt. Digesta bone (mineral), cwt ......

Granite grit (Index), cwt ..... Cottonseed meal Soybean meal

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Yellow Tag hog feed, 100s, cwt \_ 2.05 CONDENSED BUTTERMILK

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Alfalfa prices to growers for Yakima

and third cuttings, \$14. Potato Brokers Puzzled

3.25 and main line-Alfalfa, No. 1, second

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—The Yakima valley potato market presented many conflicting opinions on prices and holdings, last week. The Idaho Falls and Chicago markets were stronger, but those of the coast were weaker. Growers in Idaho Falls held for higher prices and shippers advanced their f. o. b.

1.25 quotations 25 cents a hundred. Buying brokers in the Yakima valley purchased limited quantities of No. 1 2's at \$29 to \$30 loaded on cars. They were unable to obtain many cars at (50c refund bhl ret'd good condition) these prices, they said. Dealers said Molasses (50-lb can) ...... 1.25 they could obtain the combination grade Cod liver oil (with container), gal 1.00 from growers in lower valley points at 1.80 | \$30, and No. 2's at \$22 a ton and sacks.

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About 30,000 people reside in Rossland and Trail, where are payrolls

ELLENSBURG, Wash .- A board of apprairers, selected to go over Roza project lands and fix prices as a preheaviest since the World war, actual caution against land speculation when reentry of the United States into world the project is ready for settlement, came export trade has stimulated farmers to Ellensburg Monday to make a study

Yakima Valley Produce YAKIMA - Most Yakima valley product prices held steady last week but the market on apples and potatoes was unsettled. The Delicious market was stronger but that on Winesaps

Trading on apples was moderate and

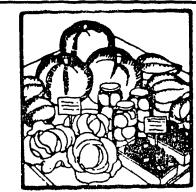
Due to low prices during the depres-

WENATCHEE - Apple shipments

HAZELWOOD CREAMERY



# 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.

## DISCUSS QUESTIONS AT LEADER'S MEETING

Club leaders from Garfield, Asotin, Columbia, Walla Walla and Franklin counties met last Saturday, March 27, at Dayton, in Columbia county.

The morning program consisted of registration, pep songs, short business session and roll call and a talk by Henry Walker, state 4-H club leader. A pot-luck lunch was served at noon. A demonstration was also given by Columbia county.

Have Leader's Forum.

Many questions vital to 4-H clubs were discused in a forum. Some of the questions were: Should there be rules for selecting desirable 4-H members! How much stress should be put on parliamentary rules, recreation, money raising, club camp, etc.? How you help train some one else's children of Mondovi is the club leader. when the parents are not interested? Aim of 4-H club work. What is a perfeet demonstration? Who should train March 18 and officers were elected. judging teams?

This district conference and open discusion proved to be of great benefit to Dorothy Ekins, secretary; Ruth Olson, the leaders who attended.

#### CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TO FILL VACANCIES

Officers to fill vacancies were elected for the 4-H sewing club of Bradshaw located near Toppenish in Yakima county. Betty Chinn was elected vice president and Lou Anna Suits, reporter, New members initiated into the club were Eleanor McCormick, Lou Anna Suits, Betty Chinn and Alida Chase.

Four new members were also initiated into the Bradshaw 4-H swine and calf club at the group's monthly meeting Friday ngiht. They were Lenos Kelly, Lyal Kelly, Edward Suits and Walt Bassett. A kittyball team was or-

Reports were given by Raymond Klebaum, who talked on branding cattle; Albert Berg, who talked on the different breeds or swine and David Miss Martha Lowery, clothing special-Berg, who told of balancing rations for

#### 46 ATTEND 4-H PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis gave a party for the 4-H club members of Mc-Kintey in Yakima county, Kenneth Mc-Allister, assistant county agent and 4-H club supervisor, was present. About 46 members and guests attended.

Games were played and refreshments

#### DAM MAKERS HAVING TROUBLE | make the city their home or headquar-

GRAND COULEE DAM .- Grouting of the downstream cofferdam was under way early this week, but meanwhae an inside cell of the upstream cofferdam cluster was split, Monday, by the heavy earth pressure behind it.

The partial collapse of the upstream coffer worried the MWAK company more than the first break, it is rumored, for they fear the pressure of water behind the upriver fill may have developed a "creep." No water is leaking through yet, however.

The cell, about 50 feet in diameter, broke open at the bottom, the inner are seen in the new spring coats. The wall being pushed out and a portion of the filling inside sliding into the en- cloth, basket weaves and diagonals. No closure, caused by the big leak in the special colors seem to have the prelower coffer.

GRCHARD AVENUE CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK; ELECT OFFICERS

4-H club pins were awarded for last year's work by Hilmer Axling, assistant county agent for Spokane county, to the 4-H Garden club of Orchard meeting held in the Community Hall,

The following officers were elected: gart, secretary-treasuerr. L. E. Ludwig is the leader.

# **NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED**

Lincoln county has several recently organized clubs. The Reardan Sewing and what organization can assist in Culb met recently to organize and plan giving leaders recognition? Why should for the year's work. Mrs. Elva Zwainz

> At the home of Helen Mahrt, the Reardan Home Furnishing club met on Loretta Mahoney was elected president; Gail Randall, vice president; reporter; and Doris Plaster, historian. Asks Information.

> The assistant county agent was called to Waukon recently to give the Grange a talk on 4-H club work. Mrs. E. L. Haden of the Wheatridge community states that they are planning to organize a poultry club there very

> W. P. Owens is the new leader of the Reardan Garden Club, P. H. Janett of the Davenport Swnie club and Mrs. Lee R. Foster of the Davenport Sewing

#### Wilbur Organizes Club.

A sewing club has been organized at Wilbur, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Haden. The following ofładen; vice president, Arlene Lindell; secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Goodman.

Twenty-eight leaders of Lincoln county met at Creston on March 19 with ist. Members and parents at Creston also attended the meeting. Sewing problems were discussed and a demonstration was given on making a knitted purse and making a pin cushion for the wrist.

#### OLD RAILWAY DIVISION NOW TRUCKING CENTER

ELLENSBURG, Wash.-Ellensburg is not down-hearted even if it did lose out as a railroad division, because the loss is more than balanced by the large number of truckmen that now

A recent survey showed that a truck passes through Ellensburg every 15 minutes, or about 100 per day, which take on about 1500 gallons of gasoline a day with average repairs to tires, 15 a day. About 100 drivers call Ellensburg their "home" because it is the hub of cross-state travel-both east and west and north and south.

#### MANY STYLES SEEN IN

NEW SPRING COATS

Jigger, wrap-around, box, trotteur, swagger, reefer and tuxedo front styles weaves include fleeces, ribbed polo ference, all colors being equally popular.

# UFFICIALS SELECTED FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

The executive staff for the Spokane Avenue in the Spokane Valley. At the Junior Live Stock Show, which will be held April 14 to 16 at the Old Union has brought the railroads to the point plans were made for the season's work. Stockyards in Spokane, has been announced. H. M. Walker, Pullman, will James Hawkins, persident; Donald be 4-H superintendent for Washington; Knight, vice president; Delbert Hag- R. E. Cameron, Bozeman, superintendent for Idaho.

#### Five On Committee.

The cattle committee will include Mr. Stephens, as superintendent; S. W. Rainey, Nez Perce; Marion Bunnell, Pomeroy; Hilmer Axling, Spokane, and Reuben Bauer, St. Maries, Idaho.

Swine committee members are Tony Harms, Colfax, superintendent; Carl Anderson, Dayton; George Kirkwood, Davenport; Valley Long, Newport; J. W. Thometz, Lewiston, and W. E. Rawlings, Grangeville.

#### Direct Judging Cotnests.

W. L. Stephens will also superintend the live stock judging contests, assisted by Kenneth Kirkwood, Colville; George Kirkwood, Davenport; R. N. Irving, Cocur d'Alene; W. F. Thomas, Sandpoint, George W. Johnson, Orofino; C. W. Rainey, Nez l'erce; George Burkhalter, Ritzville, Valley Long, Newport; Carl Anderson, Dayton, and Marion Bunnell, Pomeroy.

MOSCOW, Ldaho, April 2,-Dr. M. G. Neale, president university of fessor of education in his new sphere. pending naming of a permanent head. This action will be taken this week.

#### SOFT FRUITS DAMAGED

COLFAX, Wash .- Fruit conditions in the vicinity of Penawawa in the lower Snake river region in south Whitman county, are not as favorable as early investigations indicated, the peach crop being spotted in many orchards, horticultural inspectors reported late last week.

The top half of apricot trees indieate fair crops, but the lower lmibs have been hard hit by low temperatures, the investigation showed, and the yield will possibly be about half

A normal crop of cherries is expected in lower Snoke river orchards, this being particularly true of the younger orchards.

A number of Snake river residents are preparing to plant cantaloupes and tomatoes this spring.

#### FIVE YEARS FOR BIGAMIST

POMEROY, Wash .- H. J. Tanner, arrested here recently, charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty last Friday, and was sentenced to the penitentiary at Walla Walla for five years.

The sentence was suspended during good behavior (meaning probably that he cuts out the bigamy stuff).

Tanner left a wife in San Francisco, thinking she had secured a divorce, he said, and later married again in Montana. Number 1 wife neglected that detail, however, and showed up later. Both wives attended the hearing and both pleaded for leniency on Tanner's behalf. The second marriage becomes annulled by his covniction.

#### FROST WARNINGS START

WENATCHEE .- Forecasts of low temperatures and spray weather, for the benefit of deciduous fruit growers in the Wenatchee district will begin on the evening of April 1, and continue each night until May 31.

Frost warnings will include information regarding weather conditions during the night, firing information when necessary, critical temperature of fruit buds and minimum temperatures to be expected during the night.

# NEW MORSE SCHOOL PLANNED FOR SPOKANE

For the first time in 11 years, young nen seeking Morse telegraph instruction fitting them for railroad service will be able to get



that instruction in Spokane, C. F.Frazier, former manager of the Pacific Telegraph institute here, announced today. A new school, to

C. F. Frazier be known as the Spokane Telegraph school, is being opened Monday, along the lines of the institute which closed its doors in 1925,

"The tremendous revival of business where all available telegraphers are used up," he explained. "If, as is expected, the railroad retirement act becomes law, there will be an even greator dearth of experienced men."

Asked if the school, at N104 Monroe, is sponsored by any railroad he said: jobs to any students, but conditions are such that any youth who fits himself will be readily taken up."

From other sources it was learned invitation to start the school was made by the Great Northern railroad.

#### O. M. Crocker Will Aid.

Associated in the school with Mr. Frazier will be O. M. Crocker, who will handle Morse instruction. Mr. Crocker is a former Northern Pacific operator.

Average time for completion of the course is seven months, it is figured, and the minimum age limit is 17 years. After the first of the year, Mr. Frazier said, he expects to open a second department of the school, that of radio operators, under an instructor fully licensed by the government.

In the spring the third department. for radio service men, will be opened and the school complete. It is expected to expand in the present location and keep the school permanently on Monroe.

#### LEWISTON C. OF C. PROTESTS AGAINST REMOTE CONTROL

MOSCOW, Idaho.—The Lewiston Chamber of Commerce is "all het up" over the present location of the joint Idaho, leaves this motth, to take over agency of the Nez Perce and Coeur his new duties with the university of d'Alene Indian tribes, now at Moscow Minnesota. His departure is expected on the third floor of the federal buildficers were elected: President, June this week-end. He will become proling, "where access to said office involves the negotiation of three steep The regents of the university of Idaho | flights of stairs, which is a great hanwill appoint an acting president, dicap to the older members of the

> The C. of C. is also worried over the sacrifice of time and . . . expense to members" living at a distance, and 'lessors of Indian lands are also inconvenienced in conducting their business with the agency because of its remote

They suggest that the building aleady erected at Lapwai be used to reestablish the agency there, and have requested Representative White to arrange the matter.

While such a move might be an advantage to the Nez Perce Indians, they do not seem unduly distressed over the inconvenience such a shift would cause to the Coeur d'Alene tribe.

#### NORTH IDAHO ROADS

STILL SOFT AND WET COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Oiled surfaced highways in northern Idaho are still wet, soft and slippery, the weekly road bulletin issued by the highway department declares, and caution is urged of drivers during the spring season. Broken spots in oiled roads are caused by "frost boils" and speed limits have been set to prevent car and road damage. Load limits are in force on most roads.

Among the roads upon which restrictions are in force are: The Potlatch highway; Clearwater highway from Weippe to Pierce; Lewis & Clark highway; Nez Perce and Camas Prairie highways. The Elk River road is closed from Ahsahka to Elk River.

The U. S. Kootenai highway is open, but soft; Coeur d'Alene-Yellowstone trail, open and in good winter condition, with load limits from Coeur d'Alene to Pine Creek. The North and South highway-one mile of construction between Black Bear nad Pollock; load limits from New Meadows north to Canadian line. The Palouse highway from Potlatch north for 8 miles: Very

When a salesman feels he must air his personal views to the point of losing a friend, he should be sure it is a personal friend, and not a friend and customer of the firms he represents.

When a minister starts reading a typewritten prayer to his listeners I rather doubt God's being one of his listeners.

## BUILDING NEWS

HOME BUILDING UP Home building is on a sharp upward trend in Washington, it is indicated by reports of the 36 Federal Savings and Loan associations of that state received by the Federal Home Loan

Loans for purchase and construction of homes in that state increased heavily during the past 12 months. "Direct reduction" loans totaled \$15.420,107 on March 1, 1936. The figure had risen to increase of \$6,472,632.

of debt. Interest is paid only on the Bldg., Spokane, Wash. decreasing principal, not on the original face value of the loan.

patrons of Waverly to build a \$33,600 has begun. fire-proof class A school building. Director George Hein presided.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.-Consid-"No. But we have full cooperation of erable building and remodeling is preall the roads. They do not guarantee dicted for Coeur d'Alene, by City Treasurer A. Grantham, whose office issues permits.

> Construction has started on a \$6500 home on the lake front for Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women at the University of Idaho, M. J. Bronson, Spokane, is the contractor.

A permit was granted for the building of a \$4500 home for Gene Hart, with Ben Offt the contractor. Work is to start this week on a service station at Fourth and Montana.

Other permits include: Neil Baker, \$2000 home; Mrs. Phil McManiman, \$950 for improvements; C. W. Asplund, \$1000 for home construction; Oscar Alson, \$600 for additions to home; Jack used for the maintenance of the district Maher, \$600 for workshop.



Modeltown residence from the federal housing administration exhibit at \$21,892,739 on March 1 this year, an the San Diego exposition of 1935. This is one of a esries of houses the federal A direct reduction mortgage is one housing administration has been exin which the principal continually de- hibiting throughout the larger cities creases by easy monthly payments of the United States, floor plans of until the borrower owns his home free care of this newspaper, 619 Jamieson

#### Concrete Building Begun.

SANDPOINT, Idaho.—Cnostruction WAVERLY, Wash.—It was voted at of a new building by Emery Arnett a meeting held on March 25 by the for George Gregory on First avenue

It will be fo reenforced concrete, 30x40 feet, to be completed about June 1. It will be occupied by the Bohemian club, a beer parlor operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

OROVILLE, Wash .- John Thorndike, on route 6, Spokane, is building a modern seven-room house on his recently acquired orchard tract five miles south of Oroville, the former Louis Munson place.

#### TOWNSENDERS TO DANCE

A dance will be held Friday evening, April 2, in Foresters hall at Brown and Pacific, Spokane, to which a general invitation has been extended to the public as well as all Townsend members of the Inland Empire.

The proceeds of the dance will be manager's office in Spokane.

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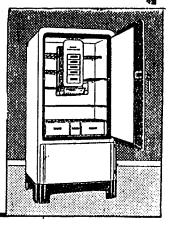
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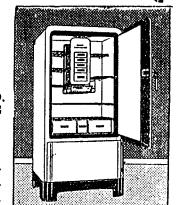
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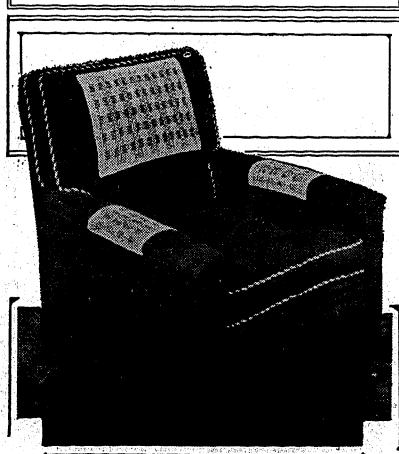




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#### When Spring Cleaning Goes-On Let One-Dish Meals "Carry-On"

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and the refrigerator take care of the

given here will keep monotony from the

Baked Rice Milanaise

thsps. minced onion, 2 hard cooked eggs,

2-3 cup grated cheese, 1 minced green

pepper, 4 thsps. olive oil, 2 cups tomato

Wash rice and cook until tender in

casserole, sprinkle the remainder of

moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15

minutes. Garnish with eggs and serve

Banana Mixed Grill

Four lamb chops or hamburger steaks

(about 1-in. thick), melted butter, salt,

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range meat and pineapple on pre-heated

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with tomato sauce. Serves 6.

One cup rice, ¼ teasp. paprika, 2

menu and wrinkles from your brow.

Whether two-maids-and-a-man do | broiler or a new dish for the refrigerayour Spring cleaning, or whether you tor, and let your recipes be the one-dish hie yoursedf into your one-piece house- kind. Father will dine in peace, while brief engagement with your sewing dress in your one-room-and-kitchenette vou go about the affairs of the day apartment-you're going to want some one-dish meals to carry you through!

There's always one week in housefreshening when menu-making doesn't get much of a hand. There's the shopping for gay new chintzes, "doing-over" the dinette, and scurrying to get new curtains—and then putting them up!

#### Brush 'Em Up

And what about the kitchen? That "arena of the cook" comes in for its own share of spring cleaning-closets to be freshened, cupboards to be re-ar- rapidly boiling salted water. Drain anged, and new gadgets (what woman thoroughly and add one-half cup grated can resist them?) to be installed to cheese and paprika. Meanwhile, cook give the housewife's "new year" a new onion and green pepper in oil, add these start. Now is the time to throw out to rice and cheese mixture and either those old recipes; to brush up the "spe- serve with tomato sauce, sliced eggs cial file" with some of the latest dishes, and remaining cheese, or turn into a and to treat yourself to those shining pots and pans which make meal-getting grated cheese over the top. Bake in a pleasure and not a chore.

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Place rack about 3 inches below broiler and broil in a very hot oven (550 degrees F.). At the end of 6 minutes, turn meat and pineapple, and place the bananas (brushed with melted butter and sprinkled with salt) on rack of broiler. Continue broiling about S minutes longer. Four servings.

#### FILLED DATE BARS

One cup sugar, 1 cup crisco, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sour milk, 5 cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt.

rack of broiler. Brush pineapple with

melted butter and sprinkle with salt.

Blend crisco, sugar and eggs together. Add sour milk, then fold in flour which has been sifted with salt, baking powder and soda. Roll this dough out to two sheets as large as the baking pan. Spread on with date filling. Cover with the other sheet of dough. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees). Cut in strips while warm.

#### Monkey Fur Popular

Monkey fur leaps into fashion again! One of the smartest English actresses lustrous black satin with a fringe of looked." monkey fur at the waist-line and a three-quarter-length cape entirely of monkey fur.

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#### Our Animal Friends

By M. H. SHACKLETON Almira, Wash.

#### Philip and Phyllis

"Pip! Pip! You are late for breakfast, Phil!" said Mrs. Sparrow. "The woman in our house has just put some bread and other stuff out on the porch for us, and she is disappointed if we are not there to say 'hello' to her."

"Pip! Pip! I went to school and had breakfast there."

"How did you get breakfast at school. The ground is covered with snow."

"Wilbur Jackson saw me sitting on the fence and opened his lunch-tin and threw me a piece of dough-nut. Gee! it was good." "I expect he saw your black necktie and thought you were extra smart. It sure is as handsome as my gray one."

"Yeah, he noticed it; I heard him say

When you go to school tomorrow count the number of Philip and Phyllis Sparrows you see.

#### DOG DOCTRINE

Dear Editor:

We have a two-year old Collie and Shepherd dog. He brings all the milk third. cows into the barn and keeps the young stock out by lying in front of great - ran a the door.

If we give him a piece of candy when we go away from home he stays home. when he sees that we are going someplace. He always seems to know when the ----. we should return home again too.

> Yours Respectfully, MRS. BESS SWANBECK,

Rt. 4, Spokane, Wash, Thank you Mrs. Swanbeck for your letter. We hope to receive many more from our renders. The Editor.

#### CAT ODDITIES

Have you ever noticed your cat's queer actions just before he dives into a saucer of milk with his pointed pink tongue? Do you notice how he looks carefully around before he takes even this habit from his ancestors, years and years back. In those days a cat had many enemies who lurked in the darkness of the forest undergrowth, or in the tall grasses of the plains. If he SPRINGTIME IN YAKIMA VALLEY were not careful these creatures would rush in and take his meal away from By Catherine Mastel, Yakima, Wash, now that he has an easier living, he | That dear old place I long to see, still takes care that he does not loose When the sun shines brightly

He also inherited his dislike of water in the same manner, we think. In the olden days he had to be especially careful lest some large fish or crocodile might pull him into the water. It is cruel punishment for him to get even so much as his feet wet.

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.

#### Spring Jelly-Making

Robins-and rhubarb! Who says spring isn't here already? The pink, crisp stalks of our earliest fresh fruit are now seen in all the markets, offering an inspiration for meal planners. Did you ever taste home-made rhubarb jam and jelly? These recipes preserve all of the natural flavor of the fruit itself:

#### Rhubarb Jam

Three one-half cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit, 4 cups (134 lbs.) sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about 2 pounds small redstalked rhubarb. Add 1 cup sugar, mix, and let stand 15 minutes. This cup of history. sugar is in addition to the 4 cups specified above.

Measure 4 cups sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces

#### The Easter Parade

Among the new print frocks in the Easter parade were seen bright print dresses in bolero, swing, tunic and peplum styles. Spaced prints, tiny floral designs, splashy prints and geometric patterns. The colors predominating were coronation blue, yellow, thistle, navy, iristone, coronation gold, St. James rose and Hollywood green.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS! THIS IS YOUR CORNER

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

#### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

We send birthday greetings to all our members having a birthday during April. We have had lots of new members this year and want many more. As soon as they are all listed in our birthday book we will announce any new "twins" that we find.—Aunt Marion.

#### HEADS AND TAILS PUZZLE

#### Sent in by Kathleen Marlow Spokane, Wash.

This week we are giving you a puzzle sent in by one of our members and so choose an evening frock, a sheath of to Maxine Mackenzie how swell I that you will understand how to work it, we give you the first answer. The first correct set of answers received will win the prize. Romember to follow all the rules and start right in now. Final date, April 10.

Behead the first missing word in each sentence and you have the second; curtail the second and you have the

1. From behind the - at a

2. He —— at the brook where I will close, With love, the --- hemlock grows and then he - away.

3. They like to — wheat in the shade where the trees - over 4. If you - your bat and run

like a bird on the —— we shall 5. My - and I - the buns

- the picnic. 6. He has ————

on his bicycle. 7. Down her - frock the black - ran ---- streams. 8. ——is falling —

shall have — walk today. 9. She tied her —— to the tree —— she went past.

10. He sat on the ——— to sharpen one little sip? He probably inherited his \_\_\_\_\_ because it was \_\_\_\_ blunt to cut wood. Answer (example): 1. Grate, rate,

him. Although it is not necessary When it's springtime in Yakima valley, And the breezes swing lightly, Then that's where I want to be.

> Where a dear old dad is watching For a train to bring me home, Where the friendly smiles everywhere Would seem to welcome me back there. So never more I'll want to roam,'

I used to sit out in the orchard, A basket of fruit down at my feet, mother

Which looked like pictures of angels

Singing to me so soft and sweet, could see her looking down at me,

Smiling in her happy way, When the birds sing sweetly And the children play meekly, Then it's springtime in that valley

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P. S.-Please send me my membership card and pin. If you have any paper doll cut-outs I would like some. BETTY WEBB.

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We were glad to hear from you again, Betty. That was an exciting time you had about the fire. I'm sorry for the loss of the chickenhouse but glad everything else was saved. I'm sorry if I overlooked sending your pin oud card. I'll sure send them right away. Also some paper dolls. You deserve a prize, too, for writing such a good description of the fire. Will you tell me again your age and date of birthday and I will try and find a twin for you.-Aunt Marion.

#### NEW MEMBERS

March 3, 1937

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Dear Aunt Marion: I am going to join your Children's Corner, I am 10 years old. My birthday is November 10, I am going to school,

and I am in the sixth grade, I was going to join your Corner January 1. I have two sisters and two brothers. hope you can find me a twin, I have n chicken of my own. I am going to send you a story next time. Please send me a membership card and pin. I will

close for this time. Your friend, JUNIOR LAKEY.

Star Route, Hunters, Wash. Welcome to our Corner, Junior. We are glad to add one more boy to our big family of boys and girls. It pleases Looking over pictures of my dear old me when the new members send in something for the Corner when they join, for that shows the proper interest. So thanks for the riddle, and send along the story when it is finished. I almost found a twin for you but missed! it by two days. Daphne Stevens, Box 166, Wilson Creek, Wash., is just your age but her birthday is November 8, just two days before yours. It would he nice for you to write to her and we will try hard to find a boy twin for you.-Aunt Marion.

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SYNOPSIS

Barbara Clarke, belle of the Puritan village of Salem, is being criticised constantly for her jollity and carefree manners by Elder Morse, young church official who loves her. Barbara remains heartfree, however, until a Negro slave with supposed fortune-telling powers, tells her that she will soon meet a dark and handsome young man with whom she will fall in love.

#### CHAPTER II

Mirthful and expectant, Barbara fixed her gaze upon the closed door. Jeremiah came up at a run. She set finger to her lips.

"You have guests?" she whispered.

"That chair." Her hand followed its motion.

"The wind, My cabin is a sieve for such beauty." weather."

back of the door. "I've heard of a them." nose for the wind," she chuckled.

The fisherman changed his tune. "A many." poor bagman whose craft was beaten in upon the beach. I gave him refuge." cleverly assumed baritone: "Come out, ments. Those stains are blood, and calling my face to you?" bagman, and show your wares."

The door was jerked open. With a little cry Barbara leapt back, swift the young soldier lightly, "The Govas a doe, from the naked point at her ernor of the Province thought thus; rapier spun upward, was deftly caught rebel and traitor to the crown." and presented in reverse.

"Grace and mercy, maiden," pleaded | doned" said Barbara. the bearer. "I yield me."

scabbard. "Fine feathers for a poor significant look at the girl. bagman," she smiled, marking his tattered garments of the costliest fabrics, his tall boots and the plumed and fought together, all of us Sons of my honor." There was a new gravity hat on a peg.

ginia, at your beauty's service."

"Oh, Jeremiah! What deceit! And

you a Son of the Prophet."

alma mater," said the stranger. He trouble, this lad," said Jeremiah, setchuckled. "There was some difference of doctrinal opinion, such as exiled my uncle-" He indicated Jeremiah-" temporary disfavor. As one might say, Stepson of the Prophet."

"And that's why you're in hiding?" "If that were all!"

"Have a care, Roger," warned his kinsman.

Roger Coverman said recklessly: "If this maid be not staunch, if I may not trust that face, those eyes, then let me be taken and hanged. Surely Nature is not so false to her fairest presentments that there should be aught but kindness from

The vivid face crinkled into laughter "Ask the lovelorn youth of Salem pounds, damaged goods that you are? settlement." With a deft sweep he as an undeniable sneeze sounded from whether she be all kindness for Even though I wished to claim the gathered the black cloak, thrusting the

"Not for the first time," said his uncle. He addressed the intruder. She advanced on tiptoe, barking in a "Three hundred against two regi- when shall I have opportunity of renot all his own."

"A small matter of taxes" put in breast. She was staring into fierce-set some of us, gentlemen and freeholdeyes that widened with wonder and a ers, thought otherwise. Out swords, warmth that quickened her breath. The and at it. So you see me, a sought

"I have heard of worse being par-

"Pardons are for those who ask She touched the hilt with light them. I have never loved the begfingers, and the blade shot home in its gar's part-as yet," said he with a

"How did you escape?"

feat. And so back to Alma Mater." | Barbara Clarke."

against the Rev. Mather, no less. "I, too, claim Harvard College as my son of contention and an heir of ting an affectionate hand on his

shoulder.

"I might still have maintained my from his professorship, setting me in thesis against the witch-hunters," said Roger. But my home province named me ringleader and set a price on this unworthy head." He leaned forward to Barbara. "I am worth a thousand pounds to you, Beauty."

The girl tossed her head. "Because you are traitor to the crown, shall I be traitor to a friend?" She thrust an arm through Jeremiah's.

"Did I not venture she was staunch?" cried the young soldier triumphantly. He caught her hand to his lips.

With deepening color, she still spoke banteringly. "Do you still "Say you so?" grunted the other. value yourself at a round thousand forfeit, I do not know your name, nor, point of his sword through one of the "Ah? Then I enter the lists against I doubt, should I remember your lacelets. "Have you ever seen a better

> He bowed to the floor. "The heart knows where it can put its trust. And

"When I fetch more candles," she answered as a call from the cliff summoned their host outside.

"Our need of them is sore. Often dips." I read the night through. Do you fear the dark?" "Not I."

He leaned eagerly to her. "There is a safe thicket back of the church. Will you meet me there half an hour before curfew? I may not be here long," he

Her hand went to her breast. "No," she breathed. "I-dare not."

"Nevertheless I shall be waiting-"There were six of us that rode and hoping. My uncle will vouch for the Prophet. A friendly skipper gave in his tone that moved her more than "No bagman, but a gentleman of Vir- us passage to Boston, after the de- his easy grace. "God go with you,

"Where he must needs make issue Unwonted restlessness possessed Bar-

stringing with old Tituba. Finally she opened the door.

"Whah you goin'?" asked the slave anxiously. "Into de night?"

"Yes, Timmy is too long at the Dominie's."

"Goody Higgins is wiff him." "I know. But I'm smotherin' for

air." She slipped into the dakness. At the rear of the church she stopped. "Still," ordered a quiet voice. "Pretend to be picking ground-herbs.

Someone is spying." From the further side of the thicket Goody Higgins's toothless mumble reached the girl's ears. "Where's your wits, boy? There's no man here." "I saw him," piped Timothy. "A

stranger. All black." "Save us! Be you sure?"

Before the child could reply, a formidable figure manifested itself from the shadows. Its monstrous head was black and from its front protruded one shining horn. Screaming, the old woman and the boy fled.

"This is no place for us," laughed Roger and, throwing an arm about the girl, he hustled her to the safer shelter of the cliff.

"What a thing to do!" she scolded. 'How am I to soothe my little Tim? He'll think he has seen the devil, himself."

"Better he should tell your gossips of the devil than of the stranger in the counterfeit of Old Horny?"

She frowned. "I think my wits were

wandering when I came here." "Are you sorry?" he asked shortly.

"Nnnnn-o. But you musn't ask me to meet you again. It's so unsafe for you." Forcing a lighter tone, she added: 'And I even forgot to bring you your

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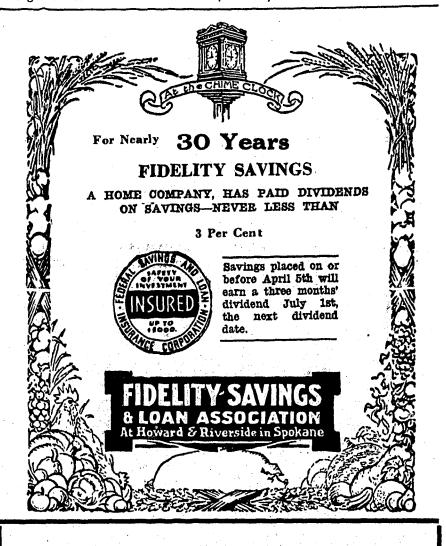
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9:00 Paramount on Parade
10:30 The Hour Glass
10:00 Melody Playtime
10:15 Dreslein & Hufsmith
2:30 Bowers Band
11:00 Gems of Melody

11:15 The Scene Changes
11:30 Thatcher Colt Mysteries
12:00 Metropolitn Opera Audi-

11:30 Thatcher Colt Mysteries
12:00 Metropolitn Opera Audition
12:80 Grand Hotel
1:00 Romance Melodies
1:80 Musical Camera
2:00 Marion Talley
2:45 Romance of Transportation
3:00 College News
3:30 Fire Department Drama
3:45 Father Linden
4:00 Magic Violin
4:15 Sunshine Melodies
4:30 Sperry Special
5:00 Do You Want to Be an
Actor?
1:00 Manhattan Merrygoround
1:00 Gladys Swarthout
7:30 Pinto Pete
8:00 Jingle Program
2:15 Treasure Island
1:30 Jack Benny
9:00 Passing Parade;
1:15 Night Editor
1:16 Night Editor
1:17 Springer Comments
10:16 Bridge to Dreamland
11:00 Herb Samans Orchestra
11:30 Reveries

KFIO

8:00 Gideon Services
8:30 Missionary Alliance
9:00 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
12:00 McDonald Shine Program
1:00 Grange Program
3:00 Grange Program
3:00 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 KFIO

8:00 Ann Leaf
8:00 Organ Moods
8:30 Major Bowes' Family
9:30 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
9:45 Salt Lake Choir & Organ
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 French News Exchange
10:45 History Behind Headlines
11:00 Music of the Theater
11:80 Cathedral of St. John
12:00 New York Philharmonie
Symphony

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Symphony
2:06 Rabbi Fink
2:15 Meet Your Neighbor
2:45 Melodic Gems
2:00 Joe Penner
3:30 Rubinoff and His Violin
4:00 Columbia Workshop
4:30 Tommy Tucker Orchestra
5:00 Victor Moore and Helen
Roderick
5:30 Drama

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5:30 Drama
8:30 Ford Sunday Evening Hour
9:00 Community Sing
7:45 Diamond Dramas
8:00 Eddie Cantor
8:30 Leon Belasco Orchestra
9:00 Sports Personalities
9:15 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 Garwood Van Orchestra

8:00 Program News 8:15 Alice Remsen 8:15 Hendrick Wm. Van Loon 8:30 Dress Rehearsal 9:00 Almanac 9:00 Almanac
9:15 Judge Rutherford
9:80 Radio City Music Hall
10:30 Our Neighbors
11:00 Magic Key
12:00 Lee & Gately
12:15 Gale Page, Glen Sears
12:30 London Letter
12:45 Chu Chu Martinez
1:00 National Vespers
1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottl 1:30 Fishface and Figgsbottle 1:30 We the People 1:30 Stoopnagel and Bud 1:00 Catholic Hour 4:00 Catholic Hour 8:30 Golden Gate Park Concert 4:00 Helen Traubel 4:30 Believe It or Not—Ripley 5:00 Our Savior's Lutheran 5:15 Dreams of Long Ago 5:30 Ave Maria 6:00 Walter Winchell 6:00 Walter Winchell
6:15 Rippling Rhythm
6:45 The Spectator
7:15 Choir Symphonette
7:30 The Holy Grail
8:00 Judy & the Bunch
8:15 Chas. Jacobs
8:30 Reader's Guide
9:00 Henry Busse Orchestra
9:30 Eddie Fitzgerald
10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
10:30 Beaux Arts Trio



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7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:45 Business & Pleasure
8:00 Financial Service 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
9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Joe White
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage
Patch
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young's Family
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
12:45 The O'Neilis
1:00 Hour of Charm
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:45 On the Avenue
3:00 Woman's Magazine

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4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Marian Boyle
5:15 Honeymooners
5:30 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 20,000 Years
6:30 The Other Day
6:30 Jean Sablon
6:45 Bowers Band
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

\*\*RF10\*\*

\*\*S:00\*\* Marly Bird Band\*\*
6:15\*\* Melodies of the South\*\*
6:30\*\* Around the Globe\*\*
6:345\* Old Timers Hour\*\*
7:06\*\* Musical Clock\*\*
7:15\*\* Farm Flashes\*
7:46\*\* Organ Odes\*\*
8:00\*\* Concert Period\*\*
9:06\*\* Weather Report\*\*
9:15\*\* Sacred Quarter Hour\*\*
9:30\*\* Morning Vocalist\*\*
9:45\*\* Today's Dance Hits\*\*
10:00\*\* Housewives' Hour\*\*
10:00\*\* Housewives' Hour\*\*
10:00\*\* Housewives' Hour\*\*
10:00\*\* Organ Concert—Don Casey\*\*
11:30\*\* Salvation Army Program\*\*
12:00\*\* Organ Concert\*\*
12:15\*\* WPA Program\*\*
12:30\*\* Pop Melodies\*\*
12:45\*\* World in Review\*\*
1:30\*\* String Serenade\*\*
1:30\*\* String Serenade\*\*
2:00\*\* Big Little Things in Life\*\*
2:16\*\* Timely Tips\*\*
3:00\*\* Requests—Kootenai Co.\*
4:00\*\* Time Signals\*\*
5:00\*\* Evening Singers of Zion\*\*
5:15\*\* Organ Melodies\*\*
5:45\*\* Dance Melodies\*\*
6:30\*\* Evening Melodies\*\*
6:30\*\* Evening Melodies\*\*
6:45\*\* Song of Evening'\* RF10

11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Reveries

12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernaele
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:80 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
3:00 Requests—Stevens Co.
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
5:15 Organ Melodies
5:30 Waltz Time
5:30 Dance Time
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening 8:58 U, of I. Farmflashes
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 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Our Gal, Sunday 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 American School of the Ai 11:45 Myrt and Marge 9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:15 Bell Wright, Vice President
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Dance Rendezvous
1:00 Sing and Swing
1:30 Pop Concert
1:45 Esther Francis
2:00 Tito Guizar
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 Enrico Hovon
3:00 Western Home Hour
4:00 The Newlyweds
4:15 Maurice & His Music
4:30 News School of the Air 12:00 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings 1:30 Chicago Variety Hour 1:45 American Family Robinson 2:00 Milton Charles
2:15 Contracts in Rhythm
2:30 News Thru Woman's Byes
2:45 Art Kirkham
3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 5:00 Twilight Serenade
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Violin Time
6:00 Radio Theater
7:00 Lady Esther Serenade
7:30 Exploring America
7:45 Easy Aces

Scattergood Baines Pretty Kitty Kelly Pick & Pat

10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra 11:00 Paul Carson

might be proud.

9:00 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers

9:00 Horace Heidt's Br 9:30 News 9:45 Ted Florito 10:00 Gladys Hendricks 10:15 Gypsy Strings 10:45 Pete Pontrelle 11:00 Tommy Tucker 11:15 Ted Florito 11:30 Eddie Oliver 11:45 Black Chapel 9:45 Newspaper of the Air 10:00 White Fires 10:30 Harry Owens 10:45 Ted Fiorito 11:30 Garwood Van 11:15 Eddie Oliver 11:30 Henry King 7:00 Program Review 7:05 Sheffter & Benner 7:15 Shopping News 7:00 Program Resume 7:05 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 7:30 Josh Higgins
7:45 Service Period
8:00 News
8:15 Home Folks' Frolic
8:30 Vic & Sade
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Almanac 8:30 Vic and Sade 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period Morning Concert Roy Harrington 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 New World 10:00 Jingletown Gazette 10:15 Food Magician 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
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Chamber of Commerce 10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Love & Learn
10:45 Neighbor Nell
11:00 U. S. Navy Band
11:30 Western Farm and Home
12:30 Rochester Civic Orchestra
1:00 News
1:15 Paul Martin Novelty Orch.
1:30 Johnny O'Brien
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
3:45 Escorts and Betty 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 & Hawailans
2:45 Holy Week Vespers
3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Sowice Banka 3:10 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
5:00 Junior Nurse Corps
5:15 Jimmy, Mack & Billy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orohan Annie Escorts and Betty Marshall's Mavericks 4:30 Jeane Cowan 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Junior Nurse Corps 5:15 Buck Jones 6:30 Jack Armstrong 5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Orphan Annie
6:00 Ben Bernie
6:30 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
10:30 Paul Pendarvis
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra
10:30 Jimmy Grier
11:00 Paul Carson 30 Jack Armstrong 4L Orphan Annie :00 Good Times Society :30 The Ghost Who Sneezed :00 Champions :30 Bill, Mac & Jimmy :45 News :00 Don Ferdis Orchestra

8:10 Don Ferdis Orchestra
8:15 Lum & Abner
8:30 Gold in Them Thar Hills
8:45 Phil Levaut Orchestra
9:00 Bob Crosby
9:30 Lou Breese Orchestra
9:45 Charlie Agnew Orchestra
10:00 Ran Wilde Orchestra
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra Leo Carillo was her first "leadof which many older players ing man." At the conclusion of reer at the age of 5 and looks and a hug. back with pride to the fact that

WEDNESDAY APRIL 7

**TUESDAY** 

KRQ

8:15 Richard Liebert
8:30 News
8:45 Al Short
9:00 Funeral Notice
9:05 Home Service
9:30 Gene Austin
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
11:15 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
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:30 Club Bulletin
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2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
8:00 Woman's Magazine
4:90 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Passing Parade
5:00 Book of Life
5:30 News
5:45 Ramirez Argentines
6:00 Dinner Concert
6:15 The Other Day
6:30 Fred Astaire
7:30 Jimmy 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
10:10 Voice of Hawaii

10:00 News Comment 10:15 Voice of Hawaii 10:30 Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra 11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

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6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hous
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
12:80 Revival Center Tabers

KFPY

6:50 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

8:45 Homemakers Exchange

9:00 Morning News Broadctst

9:15 Piano Pleasantries

9:30 Romance of Helen Trent

9:45 Our Gal Sunday

4:30 News
4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Hammerstein Music Hall
5:30 Musical Varieties
5:45 Songs of Old
6:00 Sweet Music
6:15 Silhouettes
6:30 Jack Oakie's College
7:30 Dante Barel & Swingtet
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

4:30 News

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

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6:46 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 Home Service 9:30 How to Be Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Lotus Gardens
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:00 Harry Reser Orchestra
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 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 Coe & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:30 Club Bulletin
2:45 Charlie Chan

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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
5:30 News
5:45 Armand Girard
6:00 The King's Men
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Thrills
7:00 Hit Parade
7:30 Gladys Swarthout
8:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
8:30 Winning the West
9:00 Town Hall
10:00 News Comment
10:15 Eddle Fitzpatrick Orch.
10:30 Griff Williams Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

5:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Poultry School of the Air
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Marital Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
11:15 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Whitworth College
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 World in Review
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:20 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 Zlon
5:15 Organ Melodies
6:30 Dance Time
6:30 Evening Melodies
6:45 Song of Evening KFIO

6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes 9:15 Piano Pleasantries 9:30 Romance of Helen Trent 9:45 Our Gal Sunday 10:00 Gold Medal Hour 11:00 Pig Sister 11:15 American School of the Air 11:45 Myrt and Marge 12:00 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Heinz Magazine of the Air
12:30 Noon News Edition
1:00 —And Cabbage and Kings
1:30 Novelty Dance Orchestra
1:45 American Family Robinson
2:00 Al Trace 2:00 Al Trace 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 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 Nino Martini
6:30 Beauty Box Theater
7:30 To be announced
7:45 Easy Aces
8:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly
8:30 Ken Murray & Oswald
9:30 News
9:30 News
9:45 Harry Owen
10:00 Flesta 4:30 News 10:00 Flesta
10:30 Eddie Oliver
10:45 Ted Florito
11:00 Tommy Tucker
11:15 Harry Owens
11:30 Kenny Allen
11:45 Cole McElroy

KGA 7:00 Program News 7:05 Sweethearts of the Air 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh filggins 7:45 Christian Science 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Vic & Sade 8:30 Vic & Sade 8:45 Gospel Singer 9:00 Almanac 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Calif. Fed. Women's Clubs 10:00 Service Period 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Service Period 10:30 Service Period
10:45 Neighbor Nell
11:00 Hessberger Orchestra
11:30 Western Farm & Home Hr.
12:30 Continental Varieties
12:45 News
1:00 Radio Forum
1:30 Radio Forum 1:30 Balley 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
6:30 Jack Armstrong
5:46 Orphan Annie 1:30 Bailey Axton 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 NBC String Symphony 7:00 Dinner Dance 7:15 Dinner Dance Music 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 Bob Crosby Orchestra 9:30 Gus Arnheim Orchestra 10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra 10:30 Jimmy Grier Orchestra

the skit Carillo picked up the comes of an interesting family She began her microphone call tiny thing and gave her a kiss which arrived in America short- kind of radio production the ly after the Mayflower brought other waves abve known since Born in San Francisco, Ruth its cargo of Pilgrim Fathers to her early childhood.

**THURSDAY** 

APRIL 8

6:45 Day Breakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 8:00 Financial Service 8:15 Richard Liebert 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 Little Jack Little
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 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
2:80 Club Bulletin
2:45 Gems of Melody
8:00 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Invisible Trails
4:45 Moonglow Melodies
5:00 Rudy Vallee
6:00 News
9:15 Xavier Cugat
6:30 Console Melodies
6:45 Rudolf Friml Jr.
7:00 Music Hall

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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 Sld McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra

KFIO

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Melodies of the South
6:30 Around the Globe
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Homy
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don Casey
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Revival Center Tabernacie
12:45 WPA Program
1:00 Social Correspondent
1:30 String Ensemble
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
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 KFIO

KFPY 5:50 U. of I. Barmflashes 8:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:05 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Homemakers Exchange
9:00 Morning News Broadcast
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister 6:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
11:45 Myrt and Marge 11:45 Myrt and Marge
12:00 Milky Way
12:15 Peggy Tudor
12:30 Noon News Edition
12:45 Colorscope
1:00 Westminster Choir
1:45 Esther Frances
1:30 U. S. Army Band
2:00 Current Questions
the Senate.
2:15 All Hands on Deck
2:45 Art Kirkham 2:45 Art Kirkham 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds Maurice & His Music 4:30 News 4:45 Home Town Sketches 4:45 Home Town Sketches
5:00 Twilight Screnade
5:30 Musical Varieties
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 Garwood Van 9 1 Hawaitan Echoes

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9:15 Garwood Van
9:30 Alexander Woollcutt
9:45 News
10:00 On the Air
10:30 Harry Owens
10:45 Ted Fiorito
11:00 Tommy Tucker
11:15 Kenny Allen
11:30 Bart Woodyard KGA 7:00 Chas. Harrison 7:15 Shopping News 7:30 Josh Higgins 7:45 Service Period 8:00 News 8:15 Home Folks' Frolic 8:30 Vic & Sade
8:45 Gospel Singer
9:00 Almanac
9:15 Service Period
9:30 Morning Concert
10:00 Parent-Teachers Assn.
10:15 Food Magician
10:30 Love & Learn 10:30 Love & Learn 10:45 Vaughn de Leath 11:00 Men Who Made History 11:30 Western Farm & Home 12:30 Eastman School of Music 1:00 News 1:15 NBC Light Opera Company 1:16 NBC Light Opera Comps 1:30 Happy Jack 1:45 Young Hickory 2:00 Mary Marlin 2:30 Al Vierra & Hawaiians 2:45 Holy Weck Vespers 3:00 Monitor News 3:15 Service Period 9:30 Mike Riley 3:45 Betty & Escorts 4:00 Sharps & Flats 4:0 M3arshall's Mavericks 4:45 Story Lady 5:00 Roy Shield Encore Music 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra 6:15 American Legion
6:30 America's Town Meeting
7:15 Your Legislative Day
7:30 Eill. Mac & Jimmy
7:45 News
8:00 Don Bestor Orchestra
8:15 All-Star Cycle
8:20 Showboat
9:30 Don Feide
9:45 Don Ferdi Orchestra
10:00 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

New England. She has attended school in San Francisco and has studied violin at the San Fran-

10:15 Sid McNutt Orchestra

10:30 Jimmy Grier 11:00 Charles Runyon

She has played in almost every

#### FRIDAY

APRIL 9

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KH4

6:45 Daybreakers
7:15 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 Dietitian
10:30 National Federation of
Music Clubs
11:00 Met Opera
1:00 Business & Pleasure
1:30 Watter Logan Musicale
3:00 Top Hatter
3:30 Alma Kitchell
3:45 Religion in the News
4:15 Santa Anita Handicap
4:30 Hampton Institute Singers
5:00 Stars of Tomorrow
5:30 News
5:45 Three Cheers
6:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
6:30 Joe Cook
7:30 Irvin S. Cobb
2:30 Joseph Hornik Orchestra
8:30 Circus
9:30 Arthur Ravel Orchestra
10:10 News Comment
10:15 Pendarvis Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:00 Sid McNutt Orchestra
11:30 Ran Wilde Orchestra 6:45 Daybreakers 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 Ben Lindberg 7:15 Early Birds
7:30 Ben Lindberg
7:35 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 Charming
9:45 Home Service
10:00 Benny's Kitchen
10:15 Mrs. Wiggs
10:30 John's Other Wife
10:45 Just Plain Bill
11:15 Topics of the Day
11:30 News
11:45 Hollywood in Person
12:00 Pepper Young
12:16 Ma Perkins
12:30 Vic and Sade
13:45 The O'Neills
1:00 Tea Time at Morrels
1:30 Follow the Moon
1:45 The Guiding Light
2:00 Coe & Shinkoskey
2:15 Business & Pleasure
2:31 Glass Hatters
3:00 Education in the Nev
3:15 Woman's Magazine 2:4b Glass Hatters
3:00 Education in the News
3:15 Woman's Magazine
4:00 Roving Hillbilly
4:15 Monitor News
4:30 Aeolian Trio
4:45 Bowers Band
5:00 Jack Meakin
5:15 Honeymooners
5:20 Nawa 5:15 Honeymooners
5:39 News
5:45 Junior News
6:00 Kay Kayser Orchestra
6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30 Magic Violin
7:00 First Nighter
7:30 Varcity Show
2:00 Amos and Andy
8:15 Uncle Ezra
2:30 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

6:00 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globe
6:35 Old Timers
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Program
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Sacred Quarter Hour
9:30 Morning Vocalist
10:00 Housewives Hour
10:40 Martial Airs
11:00 Organ Concert—Don 10:40 Martial Mrs
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
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big 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

EFFY

8:50 U. of I. Farmflashes
7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Levitow's Salon Orchestra
8:15 KFPY Radio Service
8:30 Behind the Looking Glass
8:45 Melodic Gems 5:45 Melodic Gems
9:00 News
9:15 Plano Pleasantries
9:30 Romance of Helen Trent
9:45 Our Gal Sunday
10:00 Gold Medal Hour
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 American School of the Air
1:30 Dot and Four Dashes 11:45 Myrt & Marge 12:00 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Noon News Edition 1:00 And Cabbages and Kings 1:45 Novelty Dance Al Trace Contrasts in Rhythm News Thru a Woman Eyes Good Afternoon Neighbros 3:00 Western Home Hour 4:00 Newlyweds 4:15 Maurice & His Music 4:30 Naurice & 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 Vou Never Forget 7:45 Easy Aces
7:30 Business Interview
8:00 Scattergood Baines
8:16 Pretty Kitty Kelly
5-31 Has Kemp, Kay Thompson
8:16 Guy Lombardo

10:00 Gladys Hendricks
10:15 Gypsy Strings
10:45 Ted Florito
11:00 Pasadena Dances
11:30 Harry Owens
11:45 Tommy Tucker 7:00 Press Radio News 7:05 Sweethearts on the Air 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 8:30 Vic & Sade 9:15 Service Period 9:30 Natl. Farm and Home Heur 10:00 Jingletown 10:15 Food Magician 10:30 Westlake Market
10:45 Neighbor Nell
11:00 Music Appreciation
12:00 Western Farm & Home 1:00 News 1:15 Organ Concert 1:15 Organ Concert
1:30 Boston Symphony Orch.
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:16 Saxotunes
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
4:16 Metal Show
4:30 Louis Ford
4:45 Story Lady
5:00 Irene Rich
5:15 Buck Jones
5:30 Jack Armstrons
5:46 Orphan Annia
6:00 All Colored Revue
6:16 Chester Rowell
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7:16 25th Birthday Celebration
of Girl Scouts
7:30 Bill, Mack & Jimmy
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8:00 Paul Ash Orchestra
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8:45 Crime Must End
9:00 Universal Rhythm
9:30 George Busca 9:30 George Bucce 10:00 Paul Pendarvis

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6:80 Early Bird Band
6:15 Southern Melodies
6:30 Around the Globa
6:45 Old Timers Hour
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm Flashes
7:45 Organ Odes
8:00 Concert Period
9:03 Weather Report
9:16 Sacred Quarter Hows
9:30 Morning Vocalist
9:45 Today's Dance Hits
10:00 Krazy Kat Klub
10:40 Band Concert
11:00 Housewives Hous
11:30 Harmony
12:00 Police Broadcast
12:15 Musical Interlude
12:30 Full Gospel Program
1:00 Social Corresponder
1:30 String Serenade
2:00 Big Little Things in Life
2:15 Timely Tips
2:45 Ed Hobart
3:00 Requests—Spokane County
4:00 Time Signal
5:00 Evening Singers of Zion
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5:45 Dancing Rhythms
6:30 Evening Melodies
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7:00 Devotional Services
7:15 Organ Reveille
8:00 Country Chorus
8:15 Coolidge Musicale
9:00 Morning News
9:15 Orientale
9:30 George Hall Orchestrs
10:00 Mt. St. Joseph Glee Club
10:30 Eddle Elkins
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11:45 Clyde Barrie
12:00 Down by Herman's
12:30 News
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1:00 70th Anniversary of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
2:00 Eddie Duchin
2:30 Enrico Hovon
2:45 Singing Walters
3:00 Ben Feld Orchestra
3:30 Ben Feld

3:45 Tito Guizar 4:00 Saturday Swing Session 4:30 News
4:35 News
4:45 Sunset Serenade
5:00 Professor Quiz
5:30 Maurice Orchestra
6:00 Nash Speed Show
6:30 Serenadorá

7:00 Lucky Strike Hit Para Fr 7:05 Lives of the Great 8:00 Spokane Sings 8:30 Johnny Presents 9:00 Musical Moments 9:15 Ted Florito 9:30 News

9:45 Harry Owen 10:00 Eddie Oliver 10:30 Kenny Allen 11:00 Pasadena Dancing

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10:30 Service Period
10:55 Words & Music
11:30 Walter Blaufuss Orchestra
12:00 Bob Crosby Orchestra
12:30 Harry Kogen Orchestra
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2:30 Joan & the Escorts
2:45 Southernaires
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3:00 Monitor News
3:15 Service Period
3:30 NBC Symphony
4:00 Message of Israel
4:30 Ran Wilde
5:00 Ricardo & Caballeros
5:30 Meredith Wilson Orch,
6:00 Paul Carson
6:30 Musical News Musical News

7:00 Hildegarde 7:15 Dinner Dance News \$:00 Barn Dance 9:00 Ed Wynn 9:30 Joe Reichman Orchestra 10:00 Archie Loveland 10:10 Sid McNutt Orchestra

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# Save on Lumber

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PROSSER, Wash,-That school girl by the judicious use of boric acid, the and sugar beets. bureau of plant industry has just anrounced.

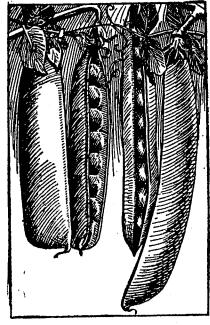
Recent experiments, the bureau explains, disclosed trees producing apples Triumph spuds. infected with "internal cork" virtually recovered after an application of boric reads into lanes of mud and water. acid crystals.

"Internal cork" leaves the fruit pithy and brown, and usually a total loss had to be used by motorists. to the farmer. Studies showed internal cork is a nutritional disease resulting from a shortage of boron in the soil" the bureau said.

It warns farmers to be careful in treating bad trees. "Too much boron acts as a plant poison and an application of more than one pound on old on young trees might be injurious," the report said.

Treatment is simple-merely sprinkle crystals at the base of the tree about a month before it blooms. Internal cork is common in most apple regions. "Corky aged, saying more than an inch of pit" is prevalent in the Spokane district, but has caused little injury in the absorbed by the soil. Yakima valley or in the Wenatchee-Okanogan districts.

## Fresh Garden Peas for Thirty Days



Peas for Your Garden.

The cultural requirements of garden peas are simple. To be at their best, peas need moderate temperature, plenty of moisture, and long daylight hours. They are not injured by light frost planted two inches deep. The rows and may be planted as early in spring | should be two to three feet apart. Unas the condition of the soil will permit. The seed of garden peas, like sweet be ready to eat in from two to three peas, is apt to rot in the soil if ex- | months after planting. cessive moisture should prevail before it germinates. Recently, seed treated

#### RAIN DELAYS FARM WORK

TOPPENISH, Wash.-Rain which began Saturday and continued to fall Monday stopped work on Yakima reservation farms where growers were preparing to plant early potatoes and afcomplexion" on apples can be acquired terward continue with seeding grain

> Some early potatoes have already been planted and ranchers predict a large acreage of cobbler and Early

> The heavy rains turned reservation Deep holes caused by frost boils were filled with water and great caution

# MORE SNOW---MORE WHEAT

WATERVILLE, Wash .-- About six inches of water-saturated snow blanketed Big Bend wheat fields Tuesday, following a 48-hour precipitation.

Wheat farmers are greatly encourwater has fallen and all was rapidly

Most farmers report that their fallsown wheat is in excellent condition, and the fall of wet snow makes prospects even brighter for a bumper crop.

#### NOW WE KNOW IT'S TRUE

Stating that "the ox wagon age has passed and forever gone," Kentucky's court of appears, highest tribunal of the state, called for a broader interpretation of the federal and state constitutions in an opinion handed down last week.

The opinion, given in a test case in which the validity of a tax on cosmetics was upheld, was written by Judge Virgil Baird, youngest member of the court in point of service, but one of the oldest in actual years, being 74 years old. He was appointed to the court recently to fill a vacancy. The opinion was concurred in by four of the seven members of the court. Two sical fun-maker, Edward Everett

"The warm smell of new apple pie it-fast! olending with coffee fumes!"

"You have probably served sausages en, "makes it just that!" surrounded by a ring of fried apples."

By planting some of several varieties at the same time, a long succession can be obtained extended over a period mission price of \$40. After he had left, of 30 days.

One pound of garden pea seed is sufficient to plant the equivalent of a row 100 feet long. The seed should be der good growing conditions, peas will

All varieties growing more than a foot and a half high will do better if with red copper oxide has been found staked or otherwise supported, when to come through under moist condi- they reach a height of four to six

#### BLACK LOCUST BEST Here's Hollywood!

E. CLIVE

GAVE KORT TATION HIS FIRST PROFESSIONAL JOB IN THE ROLE & A MOVIE STAR AT THE HOLLY WOD

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that six years ago director

W. S. Van Dyke spoke to a group of school children. One of the

youngsters wanted to know how to train herself to become a

motion picture actress," says Wiley Padan. "Van Dyke advised

her to read all the books and plays she could lay her hands on

and to seek out amateur theatricals. She grew up and now plays

Jean Harlow's rival in M-G-M's 'Personal Property.' Her name

As might be expected of that whim-Horton has named San Fernando valley ranch "Belleigh Acres"! You pronounce

By JACK HARDY

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HARLOW

WITH A NEW ROADSTER AS A GIFT IN

is Maria Shelton!"

IT'S TRUE!

"The cost of the up-keep" he told me as he bent over a hoe in his rose gard-

J. Farrell MacDonald was visiting on the "Blake of Scotland Yard" picture Saturday and very nearly paid an adprop man Wally Mansel found a big to develop a new strain of locust adaptwallet containing that amount in cash. able to the higher altitudes. It was MacDonald's.

If you have a chance to see "Smoky," don't miss it. The picture is one of the most inspiring stories I have ever enjoyed. All about the love of a boy (Nonh Beery Jr.) for a horse, and of a man (MacDonald) for the orphan boy Beery. Some beautiful and thrilling scenes of a huge wild horse herd in the Arizona canyons are worthwhile.

Jerry Bergh, dashing young New York socialite, told me gaily about the grand time she had making her first picture, "Hittin' the Trail." Being green to the movies, she was the victim of constant ribbing by Tex Ritter and his cowboy pals while on location in the desert country.

Going down to see Joe E. Brown work in his new picture, "All Is Confusion," I discovered him in the bathtub. And what an outfit-it did honor to the craziest of Rube Goldberg's comic inventions. For the sceno Joe had a crank rigged on two wheels fastened to the wall by his right hand. Cranking it made a scrubbing brush vigorously polish his back!

Joe playing the popular "Elmer Lane" of the Saturday Evening Post stories, was trying to sing in the bathtub. I say trying because Joe was making hard work of it and with little really musical result.

Which reminds me of one you may not have heard. The first time Brown saw his famous mouth in a screen close-up he let out a yell, right in the theater. "That ain't me!"

Charlie Starret a Boston actor now on the screen as a cowboy said to me "I thought I would miss the green hills of New England when I came out here, But I don't. The barren browns, the blues, and the endless variety and magnificence of the desert completely fascinate me." He's really gone cowboy!

COLFAX, Wash .- Ira Martin, 50, of Wawawai, and C. A. Webbe, of Spokane, about the same age, met in a head-on collision five miles east of here on the Pullman highway Monday, and both are in St. Ignatius hospital as the result.

Deputy sheriffs who investigated, were unable to fix the blame for the "FAIR PRACTICES" ACT NOT "LITTLE NRA"

committee, it is stated.

By Wiley Padan

REGINALD OWEN

FOR FARM WOODLOT

By Royale K. Pierson,

University of Idaho Forester

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow.

-Timely suggestions on spring wood-

lot planting come from Royale K. Pier-

son, University of Idaho agricultural

Black locust has proved the most

successful tree for elevations up to

4000 feet. White and green ash now

Experience has shown that the great

est volume of wood comes per acre

when the trees are spaced 6x6 feet on

irrigated land and 7x7 or 8x8 on dry

farm land. In areas of less rainfall

To establish a stand in the shortest

time clean cultivation should be prac-

ticed. Three cultivations a year, one

following each irrigation, usually are

All live stock should be kept out for

the first several years. In case the lo-

cust woodlot occupies space adjacent

to a planted field it should be sur-

rounded by a ditch about 1.5 feet deep,

which will tend to force the tree roots

deeper into the soil and thereby check

Complete information on all phases

of black locust planting is contained

in Idaho Extension Circular No. 46

Farm Tree Planting, Copies may be su-

cured from the agricultural extension

We praise those who have done that

competition with planted crops.

division, Boise or Moscow.

trees should be spaced further apart.

extension forester.

sufficient.

The "fair practices" act signed this week by Governor Martin is not, as many believe, the "little NRA" act, proposed and subsequently killed in

The fair practices act has been tried for two years, and has resulted in generally lowered prices on many trademarked articles. But it does make it ness last year, despite the two-month illegal for merchants to slash prices below cost, just to pull customers, and articles.

This fair practice act has been declared constitutional by the U. S. su- ports were up more than 9 per cent. preme court, and its passage by the legislature makes it permanent in this WEED FLAVORED MILK

## WHEAT MARKET **OUTLOOK BRIGHT**

Federal Grain Experts Early This Week Predicted That World Wheat Prices Might Continue At High Levels In the 1937-38 Season.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in its spring wheat outlook, said world wheat stocks this July probably would be below normal.

"Should another small world wheat crop or a small European crop be produced," the bureau said, "world prices would average higher in 1937-38 than in 1936-37."

Government wheat experts said average yields on the large acreage in this country in 1937 would produce a total wheat crop "of about \$60,000,000

#### WARN JOBLESS TO SHUN ASOTIN COUNTY

posed Lewiston-Clarkston interstate the weeds. bridge or Blue Mountain highway proj- Rotation of pastures at 10-day in-

ty for these projects, they stated, than a thick stand of grass on which to can be employed, and out-of-state or graze. After grazing it is, in some out-of-county people cannot be given cases, possible to clip the weeds. consideration under the public works program, nor is the county in position tification of weeds which might cause to give assistance to families moving poor milk flavors or which might be in from outside points.

When a letter has been read, we have the answer in mind, and right are best for the upper Snake river val- then is the better time to put it on ley, although an attempt is being made paper.

comes from giving them away.

# EXPORT APPLES BUSINESS UP

SEATTLE-U. S. Customs Headquarters reported Tuesday that the Washington state district enjoyed big increases in its export and import busi-

maritime strike. The state maintained a very favorthen make up the loss with other able so-called balance of trade; exports were up more than 20 per cent in value compared with 1935, and im-

CAN BE PREVENTED

By Otto J. Hill

Extension Dairyman, Washington State College

Washington dairymen lost thousands of dollars last year from weed flavored cream, which could have been prevented by proper management.

Milk will not develop weed flavor if cows are taken off infested pasture four to five hours before milking. However, herd production may be lowered as a result of cutting the grazing time between milkings to about seven hours. The herd may be put on night pasture up to midnight, or they may be fed hay from the barn to maintain production.

Weeds which most commonly cause off flavor in milk are wild enion and wild garlic. These flavors cannot be removed at the creamery. It requires only a little of such cream to affect the flavor of all the cream with which it is mixed.

Cows do not like weeds; they will eat any green material they can find, including the undesirable weeds. There-CLARKSTON, Wash.—Asotin county fore, in order to prevent weed flavors. commissioners have expressed the hope it is essential to keep cows off pasthat no families will move to Asotin tures until they have developed sufficounty this year for the purpose of se- cient grass so that the cows will get curing employment on either the pro- enough to eat without having to eat

tervals will help, since, when the cattle More men are available in the coun- a returned in, they will have available

If farmers are not sure of their idenpoisonous to cattle, they should consult their nearest county agent.

The salesman who knows what his services are worth and has the facts and figures to prove it doesn't have much trouble in finding a job. Any The good we get from good thoughts firm has a place for the man who can

## Modern Calliopsis One of **Gayest Garden Flowers**



THIS HARDY ANNUAL IS FINE FOR BOUQUETS

#### Wiry Stemmed Yellow and Maroon Blooms Make Excellent Bouquet Material for Indoor Decoration.

One of the gayest flowers to be found in any garden, and one hardy enough for almost any climate, is the calliopsis. Formerly known as coreopsis, the true name for the perennial strain, it has recently been developed to new heights as an annual, and is known for its wiry stemed blooms brilliantly colored in yellow and maroon and crimson. For table bouquets it is unsurpassed, and its beauty in the garden has been attested by many experts, and countless thousands of amateur enthusiasts.

Calliopsis may be planted early or late, and because of their rapidity of growth, they are particularly suitable for the late planting when some other flower has failed. Soil conditions do not matter so much.

#### which we feel we could better do, and envy or dislike those who have done that which we cannot do.



W. Gano, who operates a farm south of Moscow, Idaho, has gone in for soil conservation in a large way, and finds that it is already paying him dividends. Pictured above is part of his herd of Hereford beef cattle which has a free range of 193 acres of sweet clover and grass, seeded in 1934. He finds that this pasture is valuable as a soil builder and in controlling erosion. In 1934 this seeding reached an average height of 30 to 36 inches.

In the fall of 1934 2500 head of sheep were pastured here and in 1935 400 head of cattle were pastured on the same field.

# BEAUTY in the HOME

Modern Home Decoration Service

Color Scheme Based on a Crocheted Rug

A colorful crocheted rug, six-sided ful background for the green glassand resplendent with red, or- ware and colorful china. ange, green, ivory and brown yarns, was the pivot around which was created the color and design of the ing sun and, at the same time, en-

pictured above. The walls and ceiling were the floor, the surface being later painted in cream and ivory flat waxed. wall paint, respectively, the woodwork being finished in the natural and waxed. Brown duco trimmed with nile green was used on the color note chosen is a safe way to furniture, and the inside of the go ahead in refinishing a room and, china closet was done in orange if well studied, never fails to create in the same finish, giving a cheer- both comfort and charm.

Curtains in cream marquisette filter the otherwise too warm morndelightfully informal dining room hance the beauty of the leaded panes. Walnut stain was used on

> This use of modern finishes in hues responding to the particular