

# JULIAETTA BULLETIN

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## FLOOD VICTIMS WOULD SETTLE IN THESE PARTS

Farmers of the flooded areas are looking wistfully toward the Inland Empire and many inquiries are reaching the civic bodies of the larger towns. Some reach the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The victims of the floods seek information. Some have lost all and will have to be helped by the government. But many have salvaged part of their lands, stock and savings.

### Starting All Over Again.

Here is one representative letter. Identity of the writers will be withheld, because these inquirers would probably be flooded with letters from agents, exploiters and others. This farmer says:

"It took me many years to get out of debt, pay off the mortgage and get settled down. Now nearly everything is swept away. I am figuring on moving to the northwest where you have no floods or soil erosion or other troubles—where everybody seems prosperous. I will have barely enough to make a first payment and begin again."

### They Want to Know.

This inquiry is representative of others. It is understood that Yakima valley has attracted interest, while others want to know about the apple country of Chelan county, with many asking about Idaho and vegetable-raising.

## BASE METAL ATTRACTS NATIONAL-WIDE INTEREST

Increased use of zinc for galvanizing noted. American bureau of metal statistics estimates the total use of zinc for galvanizing in 1935 in this country at 192,585 short tons, compared with 151,185 in 1934. The accounting for last year is based on reports made by 127 galvanizers and is short some small operations.

Shipments to consumers were in excess of 5000 tons for the week, which points to a healthy rate of consumption. Unfilled orders have been reduced to 42,796 tons.

With renewed activity in mining all over the country and the possible increase in the price of metals, the outlook for zinc is particularly very encouraging. Decidedly favorable reports are being received about the zinc situation in the United States and the entire world. World production in February was only 118,823 tons compared with 133,061 tons in January. In the United States production in February was 36,228 tons compared with 41,917 tons in January. As production decreases, the statistics show the unfilled orders for zinc are increasing. At present there is only about enough zinc on hand to supply industry about six weeks, and it takes nearly that long for the zinc to get from the mine to the consumer.

Consequently, present conditions and the increase in the price of zinc and base metals are reflecting in the public's demand for good zinc stocks. The Standard Securities corporation, brokers, in the Peyton building, Spokane, will be glad to send further details and information to anyone desiring such information. This will be sent free and without obligation.

## WALLACE DEFENDS BENEFIT PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In a radio address on April 7, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace defended large benefit payments to farmers under the AAA and said: "The bulk of the money paid under the AAA programs went to the men who needed it the most, the small producers."

He recalled that to January 1, 1936, approximately \$1,000,000,000 had been paid on 6,900,000 contracts, an average of about \$145 per contract. Complete records of payments were kept by county committees, Wallace said, and the names of persons who received large payments are "open secrets" in their own states.

## Some Prize-Winning Future Farmers of Inland Empire



These youths, members of the Future Farmers of America, had a big time Thursday evening at the banquet climaxing the junior live stock show at Spokane. All were prize winners in the

contests and received medals at the dinner. Left to right, in front, are: Ardell Leonard, Ferdie Herres, Fred Ruark, all of Pomeroy; Bert Porter, John Curtis, John Babb, all of Cheney;

Kendry Gimlin, Pullman; Robert Schneider, St. John; Eddie Baker, Pomeroy; Dean Lindley, Dayton. Rear: Delbert Boyd, Cecil Rommel, Creighton Fitzsimmons, John Schuelke, all of

Pomeroy; Bruce McIntyre, Howard Hopkins, Duncan Breithaupt, all of St. John; Dick Baker, Pomeroy; Bob Howard, St. John; Blake Knox, George Burton, Virgil Aker, Delbert Fletcher, all of Dayton; Eugene Waldner, Pomeroy.

## 4-H CLUB WILL MEET OVER 1000 TO ATTEND

Nearly 1000 4-H club boys and girls and their leaders from all parts of Washington and Idaho will go to the campus of the State College of Washington from June 9 to 13 for their annual club camp.

Dates for the four-day event are announced by Henry M. Walker, state agent in the extension service for 4-H club work. The camp will immediately follow the regular session of the college and precede the opening of the annual summer session. Delegates will be housed in college dormitories. They will travel to Pullman by special trains.

## MILL TRUCKED INTO SALMON COUNTRY

SALMON, Idaho.—A new Gibson ball mill of eight-ton capacity was trucked into Salmon last week from San Francisco, and is being taken by pack train to the Smoky Bess gold mine, four and one-half miles south of Shoup. The mine is owned by Joe McCourt and Hugh S. Mounts of Salmon. The mill will be in operation in May, it is reported. Assays show the ore is running from \$15 to \$75 in gold per ton, it is said.

## ALFALFA HAY MARKET DEVELOPES STRENGTH

SPOKANE.—Pacific northwest alfalfa markets developed marked strength during the past week, and prices on principal grades advanced around \$1.50 per ton, according to the Weekly Alfalfa Market Review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. The market strength was generally attributed to continued good demand from nearly all classes of buyers as a result of rapidly diminishing supplies of local forage and home-grown feeds due to the late spring.

Light remaining supplies of alfalfa in some large producing areas, particularly the Yakima valley area, was an additional strengthening influence. No. 1 alfalfa was quoted to the trade at Portland at \$17.50 to \$18.50 per ton; No. 2 grade, \$15.50 to \$16.50 per ton.

## SPOKANE MAN ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED OIL FRAUDS

SPOKANE.—Arthur Sereth, of Spokane, was arrested at Seattle Wednesday of last week as he alighted from a Spokane-Seattle airplane at Boeing field, charged with grand larceny, by Herbert W. Grace of Tacoma.

The warrant charged Sereth with defrauding Grace of \$7000 by selling him oil property. According to the information Sereth allegedly agreed to convey 320 acres in one conveyance and 75 acres in another, both in Benton county, to Grace. He was alleged to have stated the Northwest Oil and Gas Properties, Inc., was engaged in drilling an oil well on the property.

Later, it is reported, investigation revealed that a so-called oil rig on the property was merely an old frame, and that no drilling had been done.

It is said that Sereth's firm had sold stock to residents of several Washington towns.

## How To Get U. S. Farm Loan Tips For Inland Empire Folk Resettlement Plan Explained

The farm debt adjustment and resettlement project, under the present governmental set-up, remains much of a mystery to the man it most affects. Many inquiries come in from readers of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. The following brief facts will cover the question. Anything further may be obtained directly from the resettlement administration, Washington, D. C. These details, however, will set at rest some doubts:

### What It Really Is.

The resettlement administration is the government's agency now carrying out the program of aid for needy families. Resettlement is extending loans and providing agricultural guidance to enable low-income farm families to become self-supporting. The purpose is to enable individual farm families to get a new start under more favorable conditions on the farms they now own, or on nearby farms. This part of resettlement's program is called "rehabilitation."

**WHOM DOES IT HELP?** Farm owners, farm tenants, share croppers, farm laborers and other persons with farm background who need help and cannot obtain reasonable credit from any other agency are eligible for aid.

**HOW CAN FARMER GET IT?** A farmer who desires a loan from the resettlement administration should apply to his county rehabilitation supervisor, his county agricultural extension agent or to the local public welfare office in his county.

**FOR WHAT PURPOSES ARE LOANS MADE?** Rehabilitation loans are made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, live stock, household needs, feed, seed, fertilizer, for payment of rent, taxes, and for food.

**WHAT SECURITY IS NEEDED?** The borrower gives a note on his personal property, on property to be acquired through the loan, or on his prospective crop. A loan is not made unless there is good reason to believe that the borrower can pay back the

money through the operation of his farm management plan.

**WHAT IS FARM MANAGEMENT PLAN?** It is a plan worked out by the farmer, the county agricultural extension agent, and the county rehabilitation supervisor. They decide which crops can best be grown on the farmer's land and how he can make the most money from his farm. As part of his farm plan, the farmer is shown how he can raise his own food and feed in addition to cash crops. In this way he can live better and pay off his debts quicker than by using all his land for one crop. It is interesting to note that many farmers do not need a loan after their farm plans have been worked out by the county supervisor.

**WHO ARE ADDED?** Farm owners, farm tenants, share croppers, farm laborers and other persons with farm background who need help and cannot obtain reasonable credit from any other agency are eligible for aid.

### Length of Loans.

Loans are made for periods of from two to five years, depending on the purpose for which the money is used. For example, a borrower may be given five years to return money used to buy a horse, while money lent to buy feed for the horse would have to be repaid within two years, as the borrower should be making his own feed within that time. The rate of interest on all rehabilitation loans is 5 per cent per year.

## DEER ROAM PORTLAND STREETS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Since Mayor Carson's noise abatement law went into effect, Portland has become so quiet that wild animals no longer fear to roam the city's streets.

But last Wednesday a deer, apparently on a sight-seeing tour of the city, became bewildered, confused or frightened, and fell to death over a 75-foot embankment in northwest Portland.

## Soil Program Highlights

Soil-depleting crops include corn, potatoes, sugar beets, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, commercial truck and canning crops, strawberries, annual grasses harvested for hay or seed and summer legumes harvested for grain or hay.

Soil-depleting "base acreage" for farm to be acreage in soil-depleting crops harvested in 1935. (Except flax and sugar beets.)

Flax base to be established by county committee.

Sugar base to be approximately same as allotment under Jones-Costigan act.

Soil-conserving payment to average \$10 an acre for country as a whole. (Vary among states, counties and individual farms as the productivity of the crop land used for these crops varies from the average productivity of all such crop land in the United States.)

Fifteen per cent of base acreage is maximum acreage with respect to which soil-conserving payment will be made.

Soil-building payment to be up to \$1 an acre. (Except flax and sugar beets.)

Soil-building payment for beets will be 12½ cents per 100 pounds of sugar produced on base acreage. (Provided half as much land is devoted to soil-building crops as to beets.)

Soil-building payment for flax will be 20 cents a bushel on average yield of flax seed in the country on the acreage planted. (Provided that in addition to land diverted under general program, an acreage at least 20 per cent of the flax acreage is planted to soil-building crops.)

Payments to be divided between landlord and tenant where each shares in the crop or its proceeds.

Proof of compliance will be required.

No contracts involved.

## YAKIMA VALLEY MAY SECURE SUGAR PLANT

SUNNYSIDE, Wash.—"The Yakima valley can be one of the main beet-producing districts of the United States if the fertility of the soil is built up," R. L. Howard, state manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company, is reported to have said, in a speech before the Tappanish Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday.

"If we can secure sufficient acreage of sugar beets to justify a sugar plant in the valley in 1937, we are prepared to equip one," he said. "We are confident that with the new blight resistant seed the crop can be made a success in the valley and will bring farmers an income comparable to, or better, than other crops. This valley needs a cash crop and a soil conservation crop with crops already grown."

The land is not producing like it did 15 years ago, Howard is reported to have said, asserting that insufficient effort has been made to retain the fertility of the soil. Live stock feeding should be a part of good farming in the valley, he said.

## GLACIER PARK TO HAVE RECORD SEASON

KALISPELL, Mont.—Requests have come for 7000 accommodations for train parties in Glacier park this summer according to the National Park Service offices.

Officials of Glacier park believe that the entries will reach the 200,000 mark in 1936, as compared to 143,240 in 1935.

## BUYING SLOW ON NEW WOOL; PRICES LOWER

PENDLETON, Ore.—Buying of new clip wool was slow again the past week, with no trading of consequence reported in the northwest. Prices indicated by buyers in all states are lower than the range of a month ago. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the new domestic clip remains unsold.

Prospects of congressional legislation that the trade believes adverse to buying are in a large degree held responsible for the withdrawal of offers.

Trading in the east the past week was slow. The Boston market, however, was a little more hopeful, according to the government daily wool bulletin, this being due to a large extent upon reports of a good Easter retail trade and a more active inquiry from mill buyers.

Wool consumption in February averaged 6,122,000 pounds scoured weekly, compared with 5,645,000 pounds in January. Millmen do not expect consumption this year to equal that of last year, but believe enough business will be written to assure consumption of the domestic crop.

## CHESAW STILL COLD

OMAK, Wash.—Reports from Chesaw indicate that region is still too cold for farm work. The weather is somewhat warmer up there and the snow is going fast. Only the south slopes are bare, however, and the fields late last week were still under snow. The fate of the fall wheat is not known yet. There has not been a night since October 19 that the thermometer has not gone down below the freezing point, it is reported.

## PASTURE HINTS ARE ISSUED TO HELP FARMERS

The late spring will probably delay the growth of pastures and Dr. Otto J. Hill, extension dairymen, State College of Washington, warns dairymen of Washington and Idaho that if they start using pastures before the grass gets a good start they will lose heavily in milk production during the late part of the season.

It will be much safer to continue feeding hay until a good stand of grass is developed.

### Some Pasture Hints.

Abundance of luscious grass is most important for the production of milk. Pastures that are overgrazed during the early part of the season will not supply a satisfactory growth of grass during the later part of the season.

Cows grazing on poor pasture will not produce a satisfactory amount of milk. They require about 100 pounds of grass daily in order to maintain their body weight and produce 30 pounds of milk a day.

### What Pasture Needs.

Pasture management should include: Harrowing as soon as soil condition will permit; fertilizing with barnyard manure and commercial fertilizer and not beginning grazing until after the grass has a good start and the soil condition is such that the grass will not be damaged.

Pastures should be divided into several fields, so they can be grazed in rotation. When grazing is not uniform and weeds grow above the grass, the pasture should be clipped. During the early months if excess pasture is available on certain fields this excess grass can be successfully ensiled for later feeding during the dry season.

## IDAHO FARM PRICES ARE HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

BOISE, Idaho, April 6.—The index of prices paid to Idaho farmers for their agricultural commodities on March 15, 1936, stood at 101 per cent of the pre-war average. Although this is a decline of 2 per cent from the February 15 average, it is 4 per cent higher than March 15 a year ago. Prices received for all crops advanced 2 per cent over the preceding month, while live stock products declined 7 per cent.

Grain and feed crop prices each advanced 3 per cent, fruit and vegetables declined 1 per cent, and other crops advanced 4 per cent between February 15 and March 15. Dairy products declined 15 per cent although still standing at 120 per cent of the pre-war level. The only commodity in the live stock group to show an increase during the period was other live stock products with a gain of 6 per cent.

### WALLACE FEARS FLOODS

WALLACE, Idaho.—Warmer weather in the Coeur d'Alene district has again aroused fears of extreme high water, unless the rapid melting of snow is checked by colder weather.

The situation is especially dangerous in Burke canyon, where snow is piled six to 15 feet deep in the higher levels, and where streams are beginning to rise rapidly.

### BLUE MOUNTAIN SNOW DEPTH

WALLA WALLA.—The caretaker at Tollgate, in the Blue mountains, reports that snow there is 12½ feet deep—twice as much as a year ago. Total snowfall from November 1 has been 23 feet at Tollgate.

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# Spokane Garry

## Friend of the White Man and Exponent of Peace, Through Whom Knowledge of the "White Man's Book of Heaven" May Have Been Transmitted to the Nez Perces and Other Tribes.

W. WORTHINGTON

The coming summer here in the northwest will be filled with interesting and it is to be hoped, fruitful recollections. This is the hundredth year since the establishment of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Oregon country through the building of homes without which our kind of civilization cannot exist.

Over against the oncoming tide of white men and their families lies the history and the tragedy of the American Indian a subject of never-failing interest and contradictory emotions.

Into the limelight of this present discussion of the centuries progress stalks the form of Spokane Garry, late chief of the Spokanes. Garry was doubtless wholly unaware of the stupendous effect of his own life upon the destiny of the northwest Indians. Nevertheless, history seems to establish the fact that he was a lighted match which started a conflagration. By a dramatic unfolding of purposes wholly benevolent so far as he and his people were concerned he set in motion forces which culminated in evicting the Red Man from his ancestral home and Garry himself died dispossessed, in poverty and squalor, 44 years ago, within the city limits of Spokane.

Spokane Garry had a nephew named Titus Garry. At the age of 70 Titus made a statement to the correspondent of a local newspaper concerning his memory of his now famous uncle. Titus said that Garry was the son of Illino, Chief Sun, of the Spokanes, whose great-granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Nozer, is now living on the Spokane reservation.

The story of Spokane Garry is full of interest. He seems to have been born about 1811 and in 1825 when he was about 14 years of age was taken, along with a Kootenai boy, by Governor George Simpson of the Hudson's Bay company to the Indian school which had been established at Fort Garry on the Red river near the present site of Winnipeg.

Governor Simpson's purpose in having Indian boys from west of the Rockies educated in this school was that they might learn the English lan-

guage and serve as interpreters. He recorded in his journal in 1827 that the two boys, "Sons of the Principal Spokan and Centomais War Chiefs, men of great Weight and Consequence," had been duly baptized under the names of Centomais Pelly and Spokane Garry.

In 1836, or thereabouts, Spokane Garry returned to his people, able, according to Titus, to "speak English and French well." But Garry brought some-

thing else in addition to language with him. He came back to his people with the zealous wish to bring to them some of the benefits of civilization and amongst them the religion and learning with which he had come in contact at Fort Garry. With him he seems to have brought a Bible, a New Testament and a prayer book. They are still in the possession of his granddaughter, Mrs. Nozer.



Spokane Garry, son of Chief Ullim Spokanee (Child of the sun and moon). William S. Lewis, in "The Case of Spokane Garry," says that Spokane Garry was the first schoolteacher, the first missionary, the first flour miller, in the Inland Empire. Born in 1811, educated at Fort Garry, he became chief of the Spokanes, succeeding his father. He participated in no war against the whites. He was responsible in some measure for the journey of the Nez Perces to St. Louis for the "White Man's Book of Heaven."

In his recently published biography of Henry H. Spalding, Dr. C. M. Drury says: "He induced the Spokanes to build a schoolhouse which measured 20x50 feet. This was located about two miles north of Spokane falls within the city limits of what is now Spokane, Washington. Here Garry taught a school during the winter months for several years. He also endeavored to teach his people to raise garden vegetables, wheat and potatoes."

It is well known that the original intent of the Whitmans and Spaldings, like that of others, was in the beginning purely missionary. When they started out on their journey westward they were not thinking of themselves as the forerunners of a white migration and a white man's empire.

Amongst the influences which fired the missionary zeal of these devout people were the stories about the Nez Perce-Flathead journey to St. Louis in 1811-32 in search of the White Man's Book of Heaven. What did the Nez Perces and the Flatheads know about the Book of God and whence came their knowledge?

A man by the name of William Lewis has written a book entitled "The Case of Spokane Garry," which the writer has seen in manuscript. Lewis quotes a Spokane Indian, Curly Jim, as saying that Garry had told them "of a God up above. Showed us a book, the Bible, from which he read to us. He said to us, if we were good that when we died, we would go up above and see God."

There seems to be evidence that this information spread to the neighboring tribes and amongst them the Nez Perce and Flatheads and that delegations from these tribes went to hear Garry and to see his Bible. According to Drury (p. 78) we here connect once more with the famous Old Lawyer of the Nez Perces. Lawyer seems to have been the teacher of more than one white man. In 1839 the Rev. A. B. Smith, then a missionary of the American board, was stationed amongst the Nez Perces at Kamiah. Smith had been studying the Nez Perce language under Lawyer and one day asked him the reason why the Nez Perces went to St. Louis. Lawyer told him that Spokane

Garry was the first to bring the Nez Perces knowledge of the Christian Sabbath and other things about the white man's religion. The Nez Perces called the Sabbath, Hlalahpawit, meaning "Sabbath Rest." Indian Timothy named his camp on the Snake river near Clarkston, Washington, "Alpowa"—Sabbath Rest.

While Garry did carry on his school for a number of years and seems to have been amongst those who were responsible for summoning the white men to help the Indian in his darkness, he grew weary of his efforts. Doubtless



—Photo Courtesy Caxton Printers

MRS. JOE NOZER, granddaughter of Spokane Garry, with his Bibles. It was Garry's possession of a Bible that led the Nez Perces, according to Old Lawyer, to want a Bible, too, and along with other influences led to the trip to St. Louis.

there were conflicting emotions which caused him to doubt his own wisdom, to doubt the benefits flowing from the presence of the white man and the white man's ways and religion. Governor Simpson visited him 10 years after he had founded his school. He had gone back to the Indian ways. The mission-

aries found him little responsive. He said that the "others had jawed him so much about it." No wonder. The "others" and doubtless Garry himself saw the gathering storm, began to see the inevitable disappearance of the Indian Empire before the encroaching White. Like Lawyer of the Nez Perces, he struggled against the war policies of the tribes, seemed to sense the ultimate defeat of any such plans. At the great council at Walla Walla in 1885 he seems to have been on the side of peace. He tried to forestall the attack on Steptoe in 1858, would have nothing to do with the fighting in the punitive campaign of Col. George Wright, refused to take part in the "Joseph" war of the Nez Perces. In 1880 he asked Gen. O. O. Howard for a reservation for his people and renewed the appeal in 1887.

Notwithstanding Garry's friendship for the whites and his influence for peace and conformity to the inevitable white domination, Garry himself mournfully pointed to the wide acres that spread out around the lower Spokane, mountain and valley and plain, a vast tribal empire, and said: "All this was once mine and my people's." When he died his entire estate consisted of 10 "flea-bitten cayuses" which were stolen before the administrators could divide the estate. He lived upon his ranch on Peone prairie until he was dispossessed when he moved to Indian canyon, in the present limits of the city of Spokane, now turned into a beautiful park and golf course. Here he died.

According to Dr. Drury, who seems personally to have investigated the evidence, the Nez Perces were envious of Spokane Garry on account of his possession of a Bible and "they wanted a Bible, too! True, they could not read it, but that did not prevent them from investing the book with what may have been a superstitious awe." There are four possible sources from which the Nez Perces could have learned of Christianity: The Lewis and Clark expedition, the hunters and trappers, the Iriquois Indians, and Spokane Garry. According to Lawyer's version, the chief source was Spokane Garry.

## FAMILY PLANNING THROUGH LEGALIZED BIRTH CONTROL

Every farmer recognizes the need for planning, for controlling his live stock. Every good farmer's wife accepts the idea of planning for the comfort of her family. Family planning, voluntary parenthood, birth control—by whatever name it is called—is simply this same principle applied to the most important thing in the life of a family and of the nation—the children. Birth control means planning for the number

children they already have. Thousands of letters are received by Margaret Sanger, president of the birth control organization, the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, in Washington, begging for help. Here is a typical one:

"I married five years ago. My husband has been very good, helping me with my folks, now 75 and 73 years old. Ten months after my marriage a son came along. Then two more, the third delivered a full month too soon. I have just had my fourth child. My husband is out of work through no fault of his own. I haven't even a nightgown ready for the newborn. I have a terrible amount of work to do, trying to care for my family, both young and old. I am certainly discouraged, but could look forward with some hope if I knew how not to have any more children. Some really authorized information would be a godsend to many women in my situation."

Whenever possible the writer of such a letter is referred to a physician or a birth control clinic for help. She is taught how to have children when she and her husband think it wise to do so. In other words the family employs the findings of science, just as intelligent people, be they city workers or farmers, employ the findings of science in every other walk of life.

Mothers everywhere should be able to have this information, and should know about scientific birth control, which has been called the greatest discovery of the twentieth century. What is standing in their way?

The United States criminal code makes it a serious crime, carrying a penalty of \$5000 fine or five years in prison or both, for even a physician to send to another physician through the mails or common carriers (express or freight) any information or article for the prevention of conception. The National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control is working for the passage of a bill now before congress which would permit the use of the mails and common carriers for sending contraceptive information and supplies to the medical profession. It would not permit sending such information to laymen and thus it keeps the whole matter where it belongs, in the hands of the doctors.

With its passage this bill would per-

mit hospitals, clinics, doctors to receive the information they need in order that they may give mothers the advice that they need.

Church groups and religious leaders advocate birth control as an aid to happy marriage and many sermons have been preached on it, with such titles as "Birth Control and the Moral Law," "Ideal Marriage Through Birth Control." The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Protestant Episcopal church, the Unitarians, the Universalists and many regional conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church have expressed their approval of birth control in formal resolutions or support. More than 800 medical, religious, social and scientific organizations have likewise taken a stand in support of birth control and the work of Mrs. Sanger's organization to change the restrictive federal law.

You can best welcome her by urging your congressman to pass the Birth Control bill.

While progress is being made in America, Margaret Sanger, president of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, has been kindling the flame among the women of far-away India. As the guest of honor and feature speaker, she secured a resolution in support of birth control at the All India Women's conference, representing 12,000,000 women.

During her two months' stay in India, she conferred with Mahatma Gandhi, addressed countless meetings of physicians and public officials, of lay groups, rich and poor, and established over thirty centers for teaching birth control.

This and much more Mrs. Sanger has accomplished on her world tour in behalf of birth control. Leaving New York in October, she stopped first in England, where she was welcomed and acclaimed as the leader of the International Birth Control movement. Mrs. Sanger is now in China. She will visit Japan and Hawaii on her homeward journey, reaching California in early spring.

### CATHOLIC CHARITIES TO MEET IN SEATTLE

The annual convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will be held in Seattle August 3 to 6. The Encyclical on Family Life of His Holiness Pope Pius XI will provide the basis for the addresses to be made. The convention also will concern itself with Catholic participation in the government's public work program.

## FLAX RAISING URGED FOR INLAND EMPIRE

Considerable interest has been shown recently throughout the Inland Empire regarding the possibilities of flax as a cash crop that may eventually rank in importance with wheat and peas in this region. A good deal of acreage may be put into flax this spring to test its adaptability to soils of this area.

Farmers of Latah county, Idaho, under sponsorship of the Latah County Grain Growers, met at Moscow recently to study the feasibility of acquiring its own flax seed crushing plants in the United States, told the assembled farmers that his firm would take all the flax they could produce in 1936 at the firm's Portland plant and pay Duluth, Minn., prices f. o. b. Portland.

He said the country will need 40,000,000 bushels of flax seed in 1936. Last year about 30,000,000 bushels was imported. He stated that land that will produce 30 bushels of wheat an acre will produce 15 of flax, and that current prices make flax two and one-half times as valuable as wheat in so far as farmers in this area are concerned.

### Profitable Crop.

Generally speaking, flaxseed will thrive on any land which grows good crops of wheat or other spring grains, and of course the better the land the better the yield should be. Flax is not subject to lodging and for this reason is adapted to bottom lands on which oats and other grains lodge excessively. Generally speaking, flaxseed will yield from 50 to 60 per cent as many bushels per acre as wheat on the same land, and prices will usually run fully double the price of wheat.

Flax is of special interest at this time as a replacement crop for wheat and other surplus crops, and since the United States now produces less than half of its annual flaxseed requirements and the balance must be imported subject to a 65-cent-per-bushel duty, it is perhaps the outstanding deficiency crop in this country today, and the one which can safely be increased. Therefore, it is of particular interest to farmers who have surplus wheat lands this season.

Seed Cost no Greater Than Wheat. Forty pounds of seed per acre is the

usual rate of planting, although on some of the lower producing lands 30 to 35 pounds is used, while on heavy bottom lands as much as 50 pounds is recommended. The price on Bison type seed flax this season, carefully cleaned to Oregon purity and germination standards, is 4½ cents per pound cash, f. o. b. Portland, and the seed cost is therefore little if any greater than for any other field crop.

The Bison variety has proved to be an exceptionally good yielder, being large berried and disease-and-wilt-resistant. Flax, however, is not bothered by disease or insects, although in some isolated instances wilt has occurred, but on ground which has grown little or no flax in recent years, there is little danger of wilt, and proper rotation in the future will avoid this condition. At the same time Bison flax is highly wilt-resistant.

Farmers of the Inland Empire who are interested in raising flax will be glad to know that they can procure Bison type flax seed at the Boyd-Conlee company, wholesale seed and grain firm of Spokane, who are prepared to supply the demand.

THE *Adler* *It's Different* PRIVATE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SEATTLE SECURITIES BLDG.

KEEP YOUR FEET OFF YOUR MIND! ZONA DOES IT! What! Removes Corns and Calluses; relieves Bunions. Used for over 30 years. Gives instant relief. Contains no acids or poisons. Send 25 cents for generous supply. ZONA LABORATORIES, Inc. Dept. 10 Long Beach, California

Relieve Your False Teeth with LINE-IT Not a Plate Powder LINE-IT sets into a hard, smooth lasting surface, making a perfect union with your plates. LINE-IT is a non-metallic material giving comfort and accurate fit to your teeth. Easily kept clean and sanitary. —non-irritating. Postpaid One Dollar LINE-IT Dept. S, 118 Arena St., El Segundo, Cal.

## Classified Advertising

### FARM FOR SALE

200 ACRES, DIVERSIFIED FARM, Lewistown, Idaho. 4-R. modern house. Electric lt., running water, good out-buildings, 3 mi. from city center. Ideal farm home, \$8500.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY SERVICE 307 Spokane Savings Bldg., Spokane Phone Riv. 6129

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SEND TEN CENTS FOR A 3-MONTH trial subscription to The American Ruralist. Interesting each month. Sample for stamp.

BOX 452 Dayton, Ohio (14)

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FILMS DEVELOPED. ANY SIZE, 25¢ coin, including two enlargements. CENTURY PHOTO SERVICE Box 829, La Crosse, Wisconsin (49)

QUALITY FINISHING, ANY SIZE roll. Developed and 2 prints each. 25¢. Reprints 3¢.

LEO'S STUDIO Dept. A, University Place, Spokane, Wash. (14)

### SANITARIUMS

ALCOHOLISM CONQUERED. 5 DAYS in local sanitarium. No embarrassment or publicity. References furnished. Halco Laboratories, 316 Radio Central Bldg. H. F. Todd, Dist. Mgr., Spokane.

### SEEDS

CRISTED WHEAT GRASS SEED—High quality seed for sale by experienced growers. Descriptive circular and prices on request.

PIONEER RANCH COMPANY Lewistown, Mont. (14)

### WE BUY DRESSED

Pork and Veal Live and Dressed Poultry Top Prices

Pacific Packing Co. 8124 Jefferson St. Spokane, Wash.

### "BRED-TO-PAY" CHICKS

CORVALLIS is the home of world record hens and high-grade poultry. Forty years experience. All parent stock whole blood B.W.D. tested. Triple culled. All eggs well selected. Best incubating methods. Full live count on arrival guaranteed. Leading commercial broods. We pay express. Write for prices today. OREGON-CORVALLIS HATCHERY Box A-1 Corvallis, Oregon

### \$2.00 per 100 FOR BROILER CHICKS

White Leghorn Day-Old Cockerels You can make money on raising them for fryers at this price.

Cockell's Hatchery Box 65F, Milwaukie, Ore.



MARGARET SANGER President of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, which is seeking to change the federal laws against birth control. Mrs. Sanger is now in California, having just returned from a world tour in behalf of "Planned Parenthood."

of children and for the time of their birth in whatever way is best for each particular family.

Modern science has given us the power to do this safely and reliably with the aid and advice of physicians. Mothers in large cities can get this information from doctors, and the wise mother uses it, not to avoid having children, but to space their births so that they may be healthy and she may be able to give them the best of care.

But in many small communities and in all too many rural districts no such medical service is available. Thousands of poor mothers are driven to desperation by endless childbearing, are so broken down that they cannot rear the



# Highlights in the Week's News From the Inland Empire

## GRANDVIEW BOYS TAKE FIRST PRIZE

SPOKANE.—Forrest Jones, Grandview, took top honors among 4-H club exhibitors at the Junior Live Stock show at the Old Union stockyards in Spokane, last week.

He had the grand champion 4-H club single fat hog, a grade Poland-China, and also won first honors with his pen of three hogs.

Dale Jones, also of Grandview, in the eastern Washington Shorthorn division, was awarded first on an animal exhibited, and Forrest Jones placed fifth.

## WINTER-KILL IN THE METHOW

WINTHROP, Wash.—Orchardists are now of the opinion that winter kill in orchards in this district is much less than at first estimated.

Effects of last October's extreme cold, coupled with that of February, which found the trees already damaged, is noted over the entire district, but the damage varies greatly in different localities.

Reports that the cambium layer had been killed and had turned brown about four to six inches from the ground have in some cases proved true. The freeze was so severe that in some instances the bark was split. Damage to buds has been reported in some localities.

Damage to the trunks in many orchards has been less than estimated at first by hasty examinations, it is reported.

## BIG TONNAGE BLOCKED OUT IN BUNKER HILL MINE

KELLOGG, Idaho.—In his annual report to the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining company, Stanley A. Easton, its president-manager, stated that the mine had on January 1, 1936, "undercut and exposed" a total of 2,583,321 tons of ore—slightly in excess of that reported for the preceding year.

President Easton also called attention to the disclosure of a new ore zone, of the Bunker Hill type, exposed by development work in unexplored areas to the westward on No. 19 level, 2000 feet below the Kellogg tunnel mill adit level, and in crosscutting eastward from the No. 21 bottom level of the mine.

It is reported locally that this 50-year-old producer has sufficient ore now blocked out and in sight to keep the present large concentrator mills running at full capacity for over 20 years.

## EXPORTERS "DID NOT CHOOSE" TO TAKE A CHANCE

YAKIMA.—A good deal of business has been lost this spring by Washington exporters of apples, due to failure to book ship space in advance. Early this year steamship companies urged apple shippers from Yakima and Wenatchee to book space for late season shipments. But at that time demand had dwindled down to almost nothing and exporters "did not choose" to take a chance. The ocean carriers therefore booked the extra space to California exporters.

Now that the late season demand for export apples has developed briskly exporters find there is no space available on boats clearing from Seattle, and many orders that might otherwise have been filled have been lost.

However, some sales have been made to France, to go by rail to New York for ocean forwarding, although that increased the transportation cost by 27 cents per box, which the European importers do not want to pay.

## JUDGE APPROVES BOND PLAN

YAKIMA.—Judge J. Stanley Webster approved the proposed plan for retiring the bonds of drainage district No. 1 of Yakima and Benton counties, under bankruptcy. The district includes 2800 acres under the Sunnyside canal. The state has agreed to lend \$40,000 at 4 per cent to help finance settlement.

## KNOCKED OUT BY LOG

WALLACE, Idaho.—Martin Frick, 75-year-old old-timer, was hit in the head by a swinging log and knocked down the mountain side Thursday of last week.

He is in the hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

## SNOW LEVEL DROPS FAST

WALLA WALLA.—Snow at Tollgate is settling about 10 inches a day, Albert Baker, district ranger, has been informed by the caretaker at Tollgate.

## ADVERTISING PAYS

GRAND COULEE DAM.—There is no longer any doubt in the minds of employment officials at the dam about the truth of the slogan, "Advertising Pays."

After trying for nearly a month without much success to fill the MWAK demand for about 400 additional workers, employment officials tipped off the situation to the newspapers, and in less than a week, instead of having a shortage of 400 to 500 laborers, the contractors now have a plentiful supply of men.

The payroll has reached another new high record, 4750 men being employed during the past week.

## CLOSE OF IDAHO POTATO DEAL

BOISE, Idaho.—Potato shipments for Idaho reached approximately 20,000 carloads by last week. Many shippers predict that the final movement for the state will be somewhere between that of 1931-32 (25,916 cars) and 1932-33 (23,526 cars).

It is admitted that figures on the final movement for this season are merely guesses as no dependable statewide survey has been made to determine the remaining supplies of shipping stocks at this time. The movement may be materially affected by the market prices prevailing for the balance of the season.

March in Idaho went out like a lion, with snow storms and wintry weather throughout the state. This has been a factor tending to discourage hasty selling at this time, as growers cannot get into the fields to farm and they realize that storage conditions are still favorable. Considering the limited quantity of potatoes remaining, however, shipments for the latter part of March were liberal.

The season has been one of wide distribution, but unload figures are not available. The market news office at Idaho Falls will close for its 17th season next week.

## DIVORCE NO. 4000

YAKIMA.—When Lillian Loveland sued Clyde Loveland for divorce, April 8, it was No. 4000 in the superior court files for Yakima county.

The books were opened in 1921, divorces granted averaging 22 a month.

## HAY IN BIG DEMAND

TOUCHET, Wash.—The extended cold weather during the last few weeks following a severe winter is having a beneficial effect on the hay market and a detrimental effect on the live stock industry.

Practically all alfalfa hay produced in this region last year has been sold, and other hay is moving rapidly. Stockmen are hauling hay for long distances.

## G-MAN GETS HIS MAN

TOPPENISH, Wash.—After a two-year hunt through four states, U. S. P. O. Inspector J. A. Thompson trailed his quarry to a secluded cabin at the base of Mt. Adams, where he arrested John R. Phillips, 50, and Emma Sponsler, 47. They were held in jail at Yakima in lieu of \$2500 bonds.

Thompson said they are wanted in Illinois for obtaining \$100 through illegal use of the mails. They admitted their identities at the preliminary hearing.

## GRANT COUNTY INCLUDED IN APPLE LOAN SET-UP

EPHRATA, Wash.—Grant county is being rapidly fitted into the apple production loan set-up, with committee chairmen being selected for Trinidad, Moses Lake, Grant Orchards and other communities.

Over \$20,000 in resettlement crop loans, ranging from \$400 to \$1000, nearly all calling for money for some chickens, a cow or repairs and equipment, besides actual apple production expenditures, have been approved in Olympia and notice received on applications which had gone in about a week before.

## ENGINEERS ON FLOOD SURVEY

WALLA WALLA.—Experiments are under way by army engineers to determine the practicability of construction of the proposed Mill creek flood control dam. Major H. A. Skeery, executive assistant of the corps of engineers, reports the experiments were very encouraging.

Tests will soon be completed and decision made as to construction of the flood control reservoir.

## MORE LANDSLIDES AT COULEE DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—Slides that have been bothering the contractors in the east side excavation pit have not yet been conquered, it appears. The company had built timber and concrete retaining walls to hold back the earth from sliding into the deep crevass that has given so much trouble there.

Regardless of this precaution, during Tuesday night of last week another slippage took place, pushing some dirt over the retaining wall. It is estimated that 10,000 to 20,000 yards of slide material will have to be removed.

## WENATCHEE'S BIG APPLE DAY

WENATCHEE.—Tuesday of last week was the biggest day of the year for the local apple brokers, who closed deals for more than 80 carloads of apples. More than 40 carloads were Winesaps, 32 Delicious, three cars of Romees, one of Arkansas Blacks and several mixed cars.

Fourteen cars of Winesaps were for export, priced at \$1.25 for choice sizes and \$1.05 for five-tier. Fancies were about 25 cents less. Domestic Winesaps remain low as last week, going at 95 cents to \$1.07½ for extras and 80 cents and 85 cents for fancies.

## SPEEDING WORK AT DAM

GRAND COULEE DAM.—With last week's payroll at a new high of 4750 men, work is speeding up on many fronts at the dam.

Excavation work in the west side pit is expected to be completed within 10 days.

Concrete pouring averaged more than 4000 yards a day—still nearly 2000 yards below the 6000-yard daily capacity of the west side mixer.

The MWAK company office was jammed with job applicants last week following newspaper publicity of a labor shortage, and 500 additional men were hired.

## TO CONSTRUCT EIGHT-MILE POWER LINE

TOPPENISH, Wash.—The Pacific Power & Light company has started construction of an eight and one-half mile line extension in the McKinley district west of here.

This is the largest extension made in this district in several years and will carry power to 39 ranches.

## SUES 40 NEIGHBORS

TIETON, Wash.—Practically the entire Tieton neighborhood is tied up in a slander suit, due to Marie Jarvi and her husband, John Jarvi, having brought suit against 40 of their neighbors for \$5000 damages.

The defendants are alleged to have signed a petition demanding removal of Mrs. Jarvi from the community. Plaintiffs assert she has a good reputation in the community.

## RESEEDING MAY BE HEAVY

COLFAX, Wash.—Farmers of the Inland Empire region expect to know definitely after a few days of good growing weather the extent of the winter wheat kill, estimated as high as 75 per cent in some districts.

County Agent William J. Green estimated Spokane county's loss would be 50 to 75 per cent. Estimates of grain men and bankers indicate an equally severe loss would occur in Whitman county.

H. C. Burgess, Walla Walla county agent, said farmers there will have to reseed about 15 per cent of their fall seeding, due to kill in the severe October freeze. Much of the wheat had sprouted and was destroyed by the soil freezing at that critical time.

Farmers in Palouse vicinity estimate 70 per cent probably will have to be reseeded there. Alternate freezing and thawing had snapped many roots, it is reported.

## WHY SHERIFFS DIE YOUNG

STARBUCK, Wash.—In order to capture L. F. Grigsby, charged with passing a \$4 no-fund check on a Starbuck resident, it was necessary for Sheriff I. J. Patton of Columbia county to walk over 14 miles through the roadless, heavy-gullied Snake river bluffs near Riparian to get his man.

Grigsby pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' free board in the county jail, with two months of the sentence to be suspended if he makes good the check. The sheriff, however, will be stiff and sore for many days, with no one to pay his board or care for his badly blistered feet.

## BLESSINGS OF THE BIG FREEZE

OKANOGAN, Wash.—Orchardists of the Okanogan valley may have scored a real "break" after all, in spite of the seemingly continuous bad luck that has been camping on their trail since last October.

It appears that the codling moth in its earliest stage has been practically wiped out, due, apparently, to the unusually heavy late frosts from April 1 to 5, when the thermometer registered 22 and 15 degrees and made the "moths" wish they had never been started.

Examination of unscrapped trees in various orchards disclose considerable worm mortality. In several orchards visited by inspectors, not a single survivor was found.

## LINCOLN COUNTY POWER SUIT SET

DAVENPORT, Wash.—Hearing on the demurrer in the suit of the Washington Water Power company against the Lincoln county election board, seeking to have the board restrained from putting the power district election on the ballot next November, has been set for April 17, following a preliminary hearing in superior court at Davenport last week.

## REMOVE HIGHWAY RESTRICTIONS

CLARKSTON, Wash.—Load limit restrictions have been removed from the state highway west from Clarkston and normal truck traffic may now be resumed. Highway Patrolman E. J. Wold states.

At some places between Clarkston and Pomeroy, where the highway is badly pitted, careful driving is necessary.

There is still a 40-mile speed limit on cars, and 25-mile speed limit on trucks on all state highways.

## PEA GROWERS HAVE TROUBLES

OLYMPIA.—The Washington state department of agriculture has recently issued an ukase against the shipment of green peas grown in Whatcom county to any other part of the state, because of infestation of pea moth.

Regulations also have been issued as to the production and distribution of peas within parts of Skagit and Snohomish counties, also the islands of Camano and Whidby, in Island county.

## INDIANS HAVE "GENTLE RAIN OF CHECKS"

WAPATO, Wash.—Distribution of \$20,027 among Yakima Indians owning allotments in the live stock range of the reservation began last Friday.

This is the annual grazing payment, representing 10 cents an acre for grazing land. The largest sum paid any one Indian will be \$95.79. Some checks were for a sum as low as 2 cents. These payments represent the only source of income some tribesmen have through the agency.

## NAVIGATION MARKERS FOR COLUMBIA RIVER

THE DALLES, Ore.—Senator McNary has advised the local chamber of commerce that the federal lighthouse bureau will make a survey soon for placing navigation markers on the Columbia river between Celilo and Wallula, Wash.

Boats now running between Portland and The Dalles have indicated they will extend their services to upriver points upon completion of the \$650,000 canalization project.

## 11 CENTS FOR 1936 CLIP

PENDLETON, Ore.—Arrangements were completed here last week at a meeting of the Umatilla County Wool Growers association for the bulk of sheep in this county to be sheared for 11 cents to the shearer. Plant charges and other costs will be handled by private treaty.

The figure of 11 cents is prevailing in other districts of Washington and Idaho, where shearing already has been started. There are about 125,000 head of sheep in this county.

## BIG SHEEP SALE

BAKER, Ore.—The land holdings of the Snake River Sheep company and approximately 3000 head of sheep, controlled by W. E. Baker of Home, has been sold to John Stringer of Ontario, it is announced.

The sale is the largest of the kind at one time in this section in several years.

Baker retires from the sheep business and will devote his time to his peach orchards.

## WENATCHEE APPLE SHIPMENTS

WENATCHEE.—There were 1507 carloads of apples shipped from the Wenatchee-Okanogan district during the first 26 days of March, compared with 1405 cars shipped during the entire month of March last year.

It is estimated that there were about 2000 carloads on hand April 1, as compared with less than 1500 cars on hand the first of April a year ago.

## HAPPY DAYS FOR STOCKMEN

LA GRANDE, Ore.—Union county members of the Blue Mountain Live Stock association have received \$44,339.07 from shipments for the first quarter of 1936, as compared with \$92,000 for the full 12 months of last year.

March shipments of 10 carloads of stock to Portland markets brought \$17,796.80. January's receipts were \$13,507.36, and February's \$13,034.91. These amounts include payments for 399 head of sheep, 1628 head of hogs and 549 head of cattle—a total of 27 carloads.

First quarter shipments have pretty well cleaned up the cattle in this district. The sheep represented principally dry ewes. The bulk of marketable hogs have also been sold.

Lack of green feed for fattening will delay the new spring lamb crop from Union county until June. In former years lambs have been sold in May. The new hog crop will not be ready until fall.

## DAM FUNDS EXPECTED

UMATILLA, Ore.—Representative Walter Pierce expressed the opinion in a letter recently to friends here that President Roosevelt will earmark funds this session for the proposed Umatilla Rapids dam on the Columbia river near the Oregon-Washington line.

## SPINAL MENINGITIS AT COEUR D'ALENE

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho.—Joan Evelyn Holland, 2 years of age, died on Wednesday of last week at a local hospital of a sickness local physicians diagnosed as spinal meningitis.

## MANY CATTLE ON FULL GRAIN RATION

COLFAX, Wash.—Anton F. Harms, assistant county agent, estimates there are more cattle on feed in Whitman county this year than for the past several years.

More experienced feeders have their cattle on a full grain ration. There is a tendency on the part of beginners to sell partially finished stock, because of low market prices. This has a depressing effect on the market, it is said.

## ATHENA CANNERY LEASED

WALLA WALLA.—The Burke Canning company pea cannery at Athena (Ore.) has been leased to the Smith Canning company of Clearfield, Utah, for this season.

A cannery is to be built at Pendleton this fall by the Smith company, to be ready for 1937 pea canning operations, A. T. Smith stated.

Pendleton has provided a site and made a loan for a warehouse for the Smith company.

## PAY FOR FROZEN FIELDS

LA GRANDE, Ore.—Farmers who seeded winter wheat that was either frozen or blown out are still entitled to AAA benefit payments, as the only requirement is actual seeding, Ernest H. Delong, local chairman, stated here last Saturday.

Five men arrived here to check Union county wheat fields to determine which growers would be eligible for the 1936 government payments by virtue of signing contracts before January 6, and meeting the requirements.

**YOU'LL LIKE IT!** Lots of good ideas—helpful hints on the farm and home—shortcuts that will make money for you—and only 10c per week—in the big Farm, Home and Garden Section—of your regular **SUNDAY OREGONIAN**

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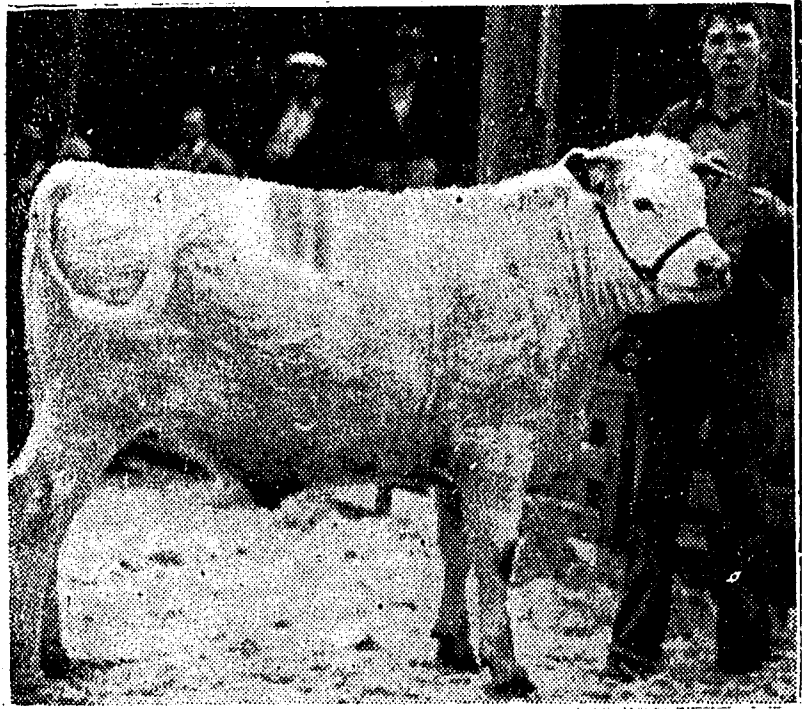
H. T. Roberts, Manager

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Spokane



## We Raise 'Em Like This Here!



Dale Jones of Grandview is pictured with his reserve champion Shorthorn steer which won that title in the 4-H club division at the junior live stock show at Spokane. Dale and his brother, Forest, were high-point men in the show, both winning places in all events. The Davenport hotel, Spokane, purchased this winner.

### STATE FLOOD BILL PASSAGE ADVISED

Congressman Mon Wallgren, in a letter recently to E. F. Banker, director of conservation and development, advised passage of the state's \$15,000,000 flood control bond issue in November to assure federal matching money for flood work.

Wallgren intimated that the federal government would not pay 50 per cent of the cost of flood projects, as contemplated in the state program, unless the state could put up its 25 per cent and districts 25 per cent.

Visitors to the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be introduced to a tasty southwestern sandwich whose principal ingredient is "chevon"—or barbecued goatmeat.

### PULLMAN'S COMMUNITY CENTER

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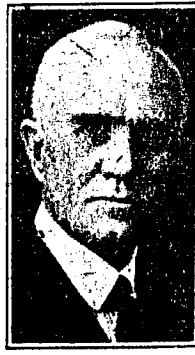
## Our Weekly Sermon

PROVEN BY PRACTICE

By W. Worthington

Text: James 2: 22—Thou seest that faith wrought with his works.

There is a philosophy to the expounding of which William James gave the later years of his life. This philosophy is called Pragmatism. Simply put, it means that the truth is found in what ever works. It is a wholesome, common sense kind of faith in the universe. Whatever stands the test of experience is right. Jesus believed and practiced it. He said, "By their fruits ye shall know them," and



W. Worthington his brother, James, said of Abraham, the Father of the Faithful, that faith wrought with his works.

It is surprising often and greatly heartening always to discover nature to be dependable when we put her to the test of practice, and especially so when we find our faith in human nature standing the test of actual faith in it. David Grayson, setting out on the Friendly Road, found his faith in his neighbors more than justified.

While living in Los Angeles some years ago I came to know a wonderful man, a retired minister, known by many and loved by all. He was making his living growing avocados, those rough-skinned, green, pear-shaped things, in the judgment of some of doubtful value though high in price—but he that as it may. This gentleman's orchard was on a much frequented road. When his orchard came to bearing he bethought him of a way of disposing of his crop. Down by the highway he built a good-looking stand with roof and bins for the various sizes and grades of avocados. To these bins he attached placards with the prices marked on them and a sign reading, "Help yourselves, put your money in this box." In the box he had left some small change.

He told me that he had disposed of his avocado crop in this way for a number of years. I asked him if he did not lose money that way and he said that he thought he had lost five dollars once!

Here was one man who was willing to put his faith in people to a test and he found them trustworthy.

Anything in your philosophy and mine that is worth considering is worth putting to the test of actual practice. If in actual experience we find the thing does not stand the test of practical every-day life, or if we find upon trying it that it makes no difference to life, then we can safely discard it. Religion itself must stand or fall by the same test. Christianity must submit to the same judgment. Does it work where it is tried? We do not all of us realize what a soul-searching question that is.

I have found in this world of mine certain men and women who are high-minded, unselfish, just, loyal to moral principles, trustworthy, devoted to ideals, serving God for naught. And I have discovered that each and all of them were devoted to the ideals of Jesus, upbraiding themselves when they have fallen below His standards. By the lives of these men and women I know that there is something in the religion of Jesus. I have also found that there follows in the wake of these men and women the fruits of righteousness in peace and plenty. This brings me further proof of the value of the religion of Jesus.

As I have traveled about I have found also other kinds of men and women. People upon whose lips is the sneer of Satan in the book of Job, "Skin for skin, all that a man hath will be given for his life." These people possess to a degree the qualities opposite to those I have just mentioned. They are also the ones who have forgotten the ways of the Christ. They are trying to live without Him and there has followed in their wake war and industrial trouble and political dissolution and personal and moral breakdown, there being no assurance of peace and prosperity. This, too, gives me proof of the value of the religion of Jesus. It works. The denial of its principles does not work.

It is this something in the religion of Jesus that does make a difference, which counts in life, which every man and woman ought to try to discover and go in for. No one who has a grain of sense or an ounce of manhood can object to that and he who objects to it because he sees some people laying hold of and emphasizing things that do not make a difference, but fails himself to lay hold of that which does count, then he is as much a fool as the other.

There is something in this religion which some of us have tried to make our own that counts; that gears a man

## IDLE TIME CAN PROVE AN ASSET NOT A CURSE

Another article of a series contributed to this paper by State Senator Fred S. Duggan, well-known attorney, of 811 Paulsen building, Spokane.

### HAVE A HOBBY

During the past five years our leisure time has been a problem. Of course, the motion picture man is always ready with the suggestion that for a price he will dispose of your spare time for you. If it is a burden he willingly relieves you of part of it; the poolroom operator is just as accommodating; and the garbage man will sell you cheap magazines full of the hack writer's idea of what you



Fred S. Duggan want to read behind the barn. Business men are that way.

### The Good It Does You!

But the man who is looking to the future wants more than that.

He wants to keep himself physically fit, improve his mind and his health, and be better prepared for Opportunity when she knocks. He can do only so much in his daily program, and then must find other activities that appeal to him. Will they be simply time-wasting, or will they be such as round out his day in a sane and sensible way? He can choose them for himself.

### How to Choose.

For everyone, the social side of life must first be given its proper share of time. But after that, the door is open for the out-of-doors man, to good literature, to contract bridge, to literary study and writing, to a course of reading in any field, where he can select science, economics, history, a hundred subjects.

### Not for Sedentary Worker.

But for the man who labors at a desk all day, this would not do. His play work must furnish activity and exercise and still permit of a limited amount of mental application to hold his attention to the complete exclusion of the worries of business. The mechanical field will furnish this.

The mechanic can play at the study of the classics, of astronomy, of chemical progress; but the lawyer, the office man and the clerk will find what he needs in tools, in home work-shops, in sports.

### Make Intelligent Choice.

The choice of a hobby should be made intelligently, and the time devoted to it limited by the demands of the wife and friends for social intercourse. Time has to be taken off to play bridge, and fix the leaky faucet. But with a balanced daily program we can keep up our interest in the world about us, enjoy each day to the fullest, and at the same time develop and round out ourselves; and we will get to know and to love ourselves a little better. That makes for happiness.

### RAIL SUPPLIES 612 MILLIONS FOR LAST YEAR

The magazine Railway Age announced recently its summary of railway purchases for 1935 in the United States showed expenditures for fuel, material and supplies totaled \$612,500,000, exclusive of new locomotives and cars, material ordered but not delivered during the year and supplies furnished by contractors of railway construction.

The estimate was \$12,000,000 under the total for 1934, and \$725,000 under that of 1929, the magazine said, but when increased by the value of new equipment ordered too late for delivery in 1935 would be greater than the 1934 total.

### CHINESE CHARGE FARE BY HEIGHT

Rulers are part of the equipment of Chinese railway conductors. Children are paid for by the foot. Those under two feet six inches ride free, those between that height and four feet four inches pay half fare, and taller ones are classed as adults.—Railway Age.

Money used to talk, but it doesn't even dare to whisper now.

up to a higher standard of life; that makes him more loyal to the truth; that gives him a finer sense of justice to other men; that sets a higher rule of what is honorable; that gives parity a new meaning and loyalty a reason for faithfulness; that rounds out virtue and gives a quality to fame that is lasting and worth while—it is this in the religion of Jesus that we should lay hold of, for when we have begun to take hold of these things we have begun to lay hold of eternal life.

## Farthest North National Park



Huge McKinley national park is Uncle Sam's farthest north park. McKinley's vast acreages are the safe home for thousands of wild animals that roam this great territory. Travelers, too, may roam about the park, but usually find themselves knee-deep in flowers.

## TRAVEL TALKS

By Helen Blankenhorn

Motorists start an Alaska cruise by driving their cars right onto pier 2, the Alaska Steamship company's pier, in Seattle. I say drive onto the pier because there is a pick-up and delivery service there that picks up and cares for your car while you're gone and has it waiting for you at the pier when your ship returns. It's a mighty convenient service and is performed by responsible garages, under special arrangements made by The Alaska Line.

Setting sail on the blue-green waters of Puget sound, you start your northward cruise on smooth seas . . . and very often so smooth that they appear to be great mirrors reflecting the mountains on either side. Northward you go, through the San Juan islands into Georgia strait, and up the Seymour narrows, through island-filled and mountain-guarded channels. And thus it goes for a thousand miles—gliding among myriads of island kingdoms, sailing among mountain peaks and close to sheer fjord walls that rise above the water's edge and are tapestried with plunging waterfalls. Sometimes the shores range far enough away that they appear not to be much concerned with you. Other times they hug the ship so closely that you feel if you could only reach twice as far as you are able, probably you could pluck the needles from the spruce trees on the richly wooded shores, or catch the mists from the singing waterfalls.

As you relax in your steamer chair, warmed by a cheerful sun, scenic grandeur passes with ever-changing constancy. "Magical!" you exclaim. For nowhere from early morning to early morning have you seen such variations and moods, such blending of designs of seas, mountains, trees, glaciers and skies. There is an impelling lure about this vast country—a majesty about her mighty snow-capped peaks—a deep hush within her virgin wilderness—a glorious freedom of an unspoiled land that is to be found in no other lovely portion of the earth. But interspersing

### NEW FALL COLORS

Twenty-four colors, including 18 new and six repeated shades, have been selected for the coming fall and winter seasons by the Textile Color Card Association. The six repeated shades comprise maroon, chardon, marine blue, oriental obnoxious, araby green and apricot beige.

Grounds of the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be policed by Texas Rangers, the oldest state constabulary force in the United States.

Miss Beatrice Huyek of Lake Alfred, Florida, is now ruling queen of the Florida Orange Festival for 1936. She was the choice of many entrees from the Florida citrus belt.

## See What Our New Bargain Store Has to Offer

1935 Plymouth Sedan .....\$675  
1935 De Soto Coupe .....\$735  
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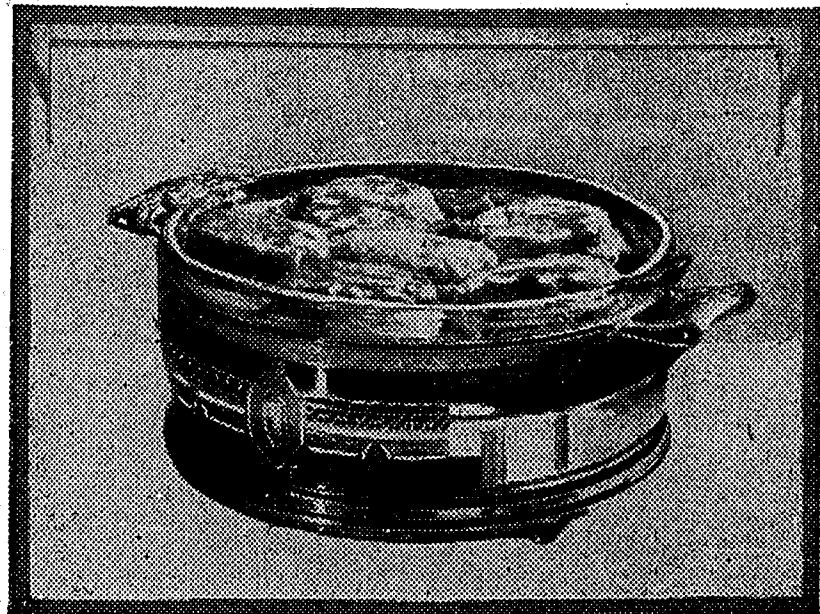
Newly furnished and renovated—equipped with spring build-in mattress beds. Beautiful, spacious upstairs lobby. Elevator service.

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## ITEMS of INTEREST To WOMEN

### Glorifying Leftover Ham



Ham Pie with Biscuit Crust

Delicious ham dinners need not end with one repast. Unless the family is large or the ham small, there will be several pounds of cooked meat to be used as a basis for later feasts.

In reheating any meat, the most important caution is this—"keep the meat protected from drying." This is simple enough. Instead of reheating slices of baked ham by frying them and drying them out, try reheating them in a delicious raisin or pineapple sauce just long enough to heat them through.

With smaller, unsliceable pieces of meat, grind them for souffles, sandwich fillings or omelets, or cut them fine for salads, casserole dishes or

creamed mixtures. Marie Gifford, food economist, also suggests a ham pie with biscuit crust. Here is her recipe:

Mix 2 cups of chopped left-over ham with 2 cups of rich white sauce, 1 cup fresh cooked peas and ½ green pepper chopped. Season well with pepper and a little salt and place in a buttered baking dish.

Make a rich biscuit dough.

Pat out on a floured board and cut in squares or circles. Place close together over the ham mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and bake for 20 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

### DATE AND NUT MUFFINS

Two cups pancake flour, ½ cup dates chopped, ½ cup nuts chopped, 1 egg, 1½ cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted crisco.

Measure flour into a mixing bowl. In another bowl beat the egg well and combine with the milk and melted shortening. Make a hole in the center of the flour and pour the liquid into it. Add the nuts and dates. Mix quickly and spoon it into greased muffin tins. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees.

### TEACHERS SHOULD BE PRETTY, SAYS SCHOOL DIRECTOR

School children need the inspiration given by pretty teachers, Roland L. Eaton, Swarthmore school director, told the annual schoolmen's weekly meeting recently.

"I don't blame some children for not wanting to go to school," he remarked. "There's no reason why a teacher shouldn't be good to look at. I think we have a right to look at the physical characteristics as well as the cultural side of an applicant for a teaching position."

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### Style Notes

By MARIANA GRAY

#### TAILORED DESIGNS IN CHIFFONS FOR TOWN

Contrasting with the brilliantly colored crepe prints featured for early spring are the neat one-color patterns in chiffon and cupra rayon triple sheers. Tiny white designs scattered on dark grounds are preferred for late spring and summer.

Beside navy and black, such shades as May wine, Violine casts, dark green, vivid blue are included in the color lists.

Motifs are little dashes, almost formless dots or spots, and tiny curls which look as if they might have been taken from some stenographer's notebook. This print is again associated with the jacket types that are all important for spring and summer wear.

It is well to carefully consider the accessories. The bag for instance usually should match shoes in leather, fabric or color. But for new summery clothes, this will not always be so. Smart bags of woven raffia are in colors of red, blue, green and pastels and your white bag may be of some composition.

Very new is the cottage-shaped bag and draw string. The envelope type will always be popular.

Monograms continue in popularity. The initial fob type of pin is a splendid affinity for your tailored suit.

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### FEMININE TOUCH PLAYS VITAL PART

Of the 29,000 persons on the payroll of the Dodge division of Chrysler corporation, over 1000 are women. Many operations, such as body striping, foundry core placing, wire loom spinning, trimming, etc., provide employment to the deft touch and nimble hands of women.



Well known Western Radio Food Counter board on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock over KSC Network

### SUGGESTS

GOLDEN GLORY CAKE FOR A REAL TREAT

This gold cake is the natural companion of the Daisy Angel Food cake which was printed in this paper April 2 for it uses the egg-yolks left over when making it. After many kitchen tests the recipe for Golden Glory was enthusiastically approved by my staff of Home-Perfectioners as being the perfect cake for a birthday party. The layers of velvety spun-gold are filled with cherries, toasted almonds and chopped dates and the top and sides are covered with a smooth white icing.

#### Golden Glory.

One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 5 egg yolks and 1 whole egg, 1½ cups Drifted Snow "Home-Perfected" flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, and cream well together. Beat egg and egg yolks together, and add to creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with milk to which has been added the vanilla. Bake in two 8-inch layers in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Sixteen servings.

#### Icing.

One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons white corn syrup, ¼ cup water, 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Boil sugar, syrup and water to 238 degrees, or until it will spin a thread when dropped from a spoon. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla and beat until of a consistency to spread. For the filling between the two layers, to one cup of the frosting add the following:

#### Filling.

One-quarter cup candied cherries (out in quarters), ¼ cup chopped toasted almonds, ¼ cup chopped dates.

Spread between the layers. Frost smoothly over top and sides with remaining icing.

Steam the creases out of piled fabrics such as velvet, corduroys and duvetyns by hanging them in the bathroom over a few inches of steaming hot water in the tub. Close the door and windows tightly to increase the amount of steam in the air.

### Fashion Service



**SLENDERIZING FROCK**  
No. 8735—Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material. Adorable for Tots.

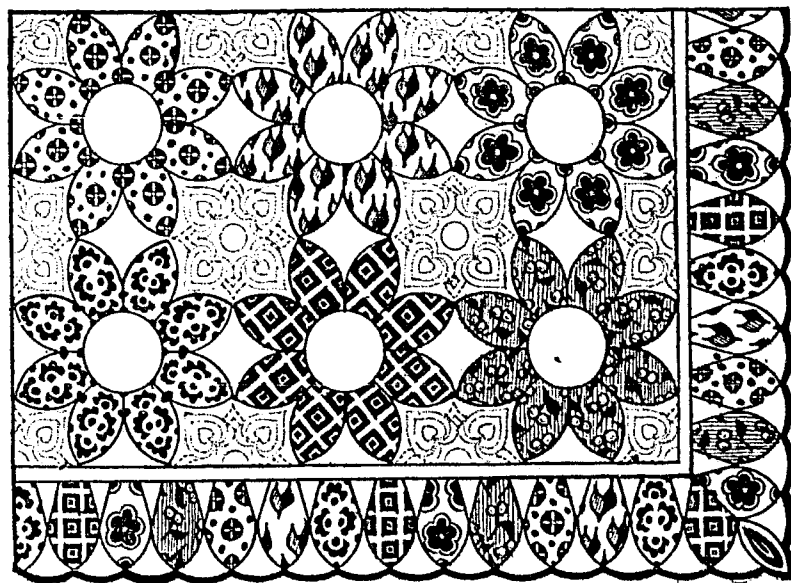
No. 8753, Action Pleat model—Designed in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1½ yard of 35-inch material. Plus ¾ yard of contrasting.

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

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



Pattern No. 132

If you have ever traveled the highways of Kansas, the bright yellow blossoms of the Kansas sun flower could not help but cheer you with their radiance. You, too, can brighten up your bedroom in using this quilt pattern as a keynote of your decorative scheme. Use all of the bright-colored prints you have accumulated from your sewing and combine them into a beautiful quilt. The pattern comes in two sizes—9-inch and 15-inch. Cutting guide

gives you full particulars for making the quilt as well as an accurate pattern for each patch with seams allowed. The pattern is No. P-132; quilting design is Q-417 and patch work border B-837 complete the quilt. Patterns are 10 cents each or the three patterns for 25 cents. If you desire all three patterns to complete the quilt just like the original, order A-132.

Send order with coin to Woman's Page Editor, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

### Know Your Feet

By Dr. Leanova May

#### CHILDREN'S ARCHES

Since a child's arches are developed by muscle pull and since the length of the plantar fascia and ligaments in the sole are inherited, there can be no standard height to the longitudinal arch. This means that foot prints are a very unsatisfactory way to determine foot defects at any time and this is especially true in children. About 10 per cent of all people have naturally flat feet, the other 90 per cent have arches of varying heights—and a surprisingly large number of those have a normally high arch. It is not the height of the arch that should be considered, but the question should be, "Is all structure in place?" Are all muscles in tone to perform their functions of holding arches where they belong and assisting in the various normal motions of the foot? Never put arch supports under a child's foot; instead, see that the framework is structurally correct, and that the muscles of the foot and leg are normal. Teach your child to walk and run correctly—in walking have the feet parallel. In running the foot should strike the ground slightly turned in. Every step, if taken correctly, means proper development of the muscles. Next week the commonest foot lesion in children's feet will be considered. Free booklets on feet will be sent to anyone writing 329 Old National Bank building, Spokane, Wash.

Gingerbread makes good upside-down cake with apple or pineapple slices in the bottom of the skillet. Quick, easy and appetizing.

Keep all scissors sheathed when not in use.

### DUDEN'S

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**ATTENTION LADIES!**  
Don't allow spring to catch you with long, stringy, wintry-looking hair. Get a Personality Permanent at the  
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Only the best of licensed operators employed.  
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## PICK UP-PACK UP-SEE ALASKA

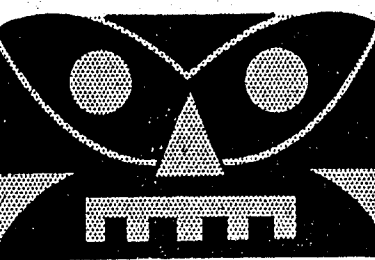


**VACATIONING in Alaska** is delightful any time from May to September, but there's a particular charm about Alaska in the spring at blossom time. See this glamorous country early, during one of its "showiest" seasons. During May or early June, enjoy thrill-packed days cruising smooth waters among mountain peaks, close to great glaciers, and exploring interesting ports. The climate is as mild as during later months. Alaska's blossom time is also the time when the fjord walls are hung with cascading waterfalls.



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# Week's Radio Programs KHHQ, KFIO, KFPY, KGA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
APRIL 19	APRIL 20	APRIL 21	APRIL 22	APRIL 23	APRIL 24	APRIL 25
<b>KHHQ</b> 7:00 Radio Press News 8:05 Ward and Muzzy 8:15 Footstep Trio 8:30 Al. Bowers Capitol Theater 9:30 Chicago Round Table 10:00 Road to Romance 10:30 Dixie Air With Conoco 11:00 Peter and the Wolf 11:30 Peter Absolute 12:00 Better Speech Institute 12:30 Jackson Boyle 12:30 Ed Younger's Mountaineers 1:00 Sunday Special 1:30 Temple of Song 1:30 Popular Concert 2:30 The Audience Decides 2:45 Words and Music 3:00 Catholic Hour 3:30 Louis Brown Orchestra 4:00 Chapel Chimes 4:15 Masterpieces 4:30 The Baker 5:00 Boyce Amateur Hour 5:30 Manhattan Merry-go-round 6:30 Am. Album Familiar Music 7:00 General Motors Concert 8:00 Sunset Dreams 8:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Continental Revue 9:30 One Man's Family 10:00 Highland Reporter 10:30 Bridge to Dreamland 11:00 Bal Tabarin Orchestra 11:30 Deaux Arts Trio	<b>KHHQ</b> 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Sweethearts of the Air 7:45 Amateur-Cooking School 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 NBC Light Opera 9:00 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 9:30 Honeyboy and Sassafraz 9:30 KHHQ Newfair 9:45 MERRY Madcaps 10:00 Stories From Life 10:15 Bell Concert 10:30 Home Service 10:40 Susan Allen 11:00 Gems of Melody 11:15 Bell Organ Concert 11:45 News 12:00 Forever Young 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neill 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Brass Band Box 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Gen. Fed. Women's Clubs 2:00 American Medical Ass'n 2:30 Marietta Tango Orchestra 2:45 Sylvia Grey 3:00 Women's Magazine 4:00 Easy Aces 4:15 Home Town Sketches 4:30 Radio Personalities 4:45 News Album 5:00 Deaux Arts Trio 5:30 Philharmonic and Molly 5:30 Evening in Paris 6:00 Dinner Concert 6:15 All Star Revue 6:30 Studio 1 7:00 Contended Hour 7:30 Your Program 8:00 Amos and Andy 8:15 Happy Valley Folks 8:30 Voice of Piorestone 9:00 Hawthorne House 9:30 Arcadia Cafe Orchestra 10:00 Highland Reporter 10:15 Ben Alexander 10:30 Hotel Mark Hopkins Orch. 11:00 Roundup Room 11:30 Deauville Club Orchestra	<b>KHHQ</b> 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Dan Harding's Wife 7:30 Sweethearts of the Air 7:45 Shoe Doctors 8:00 News Comment 8:15 Early Birds 8:30 Your Child 8:30 Gene Arnold & Ranch Boys 9:00 Honeyboy and Sassafraz 9:30 News 9:45 MERRY Madcaps 10:00 Martha Meade 10:30 Cabin Club Orchestra 10:30 Larry Cotton 10:45 News and Pleasure 11:45 KHHQ News 11:55 Bell Organ Concert 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 Vic and Sade 12:45 The O'Neill 1:00 Betty and Bob 1:15 Brass Band Box 1:30 Club Bulletin 1:45 Gen. Fed. 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<b>KFIO</b> 8:00 Swedish Tabernacle 8:30 Missionary Alliance 9:00 Christian Endeavor 10:00 Organ Concert, Ida Cobbitt 11:30 Magazine of the Air 12:30 Interesting Facts 12:40 Broadway Baptist 1:00 Grand Program 2:00 Musical Gems 2:15 Windy 2:30 Tap Dance Review 3:20 Avalon 3:45 Melodies 4:00 Flowers From Eugene 4:30 Waltz Time—Melody Boys 5:00 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 1:45 Bill Davidson 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Jack Curl 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Bell Twilight Program 3:45 Bell Twilight Program 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 4:45 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:30 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:30 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFIO</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 1:45 Bill Davidson 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Jack Curl 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Bell Twilight Program 3:45 Bell Twilight Program 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 4:45 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:30 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:30 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening
<b>KFPY</b> 9:00 Salt Lake City Tabernacle 9:30 Roman Trail 9:45 CBS-BBC News Exchange 10:00 Church of the Air 10:30 To be announced 11:00 Poets Gold 11:30 Broadcast From Cathedral 12:00 N. Y. Philharmonic 12:30 Organ Concert 12:45 Rsi Brown & Harmonettes 2:30 To be announced 3:00 Hour of Charm 3:30 Smith Pat McConnell 3:45 Roy Russell & Lachelle 4:00 Marcus Gordon 4:15 Rabbi Fink 4:30 Gonzaga Hour 5:00 The World Dances 5:30 Detroit—Capital of Sports 5:30 Ford Motors Symphony 6:00 Quartet Program 7:30 Easy Chair 7:45 Jimmy Allen 8:00 Eddie Cantor 8:30 Voice of Experience 8:45 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra 9:00 Frank Bailey's Orchestra 9:30 Newspaper of the Air 9:45 Ambassador Club 10:00 Bill's Kimball's Orchestra 10:30 Necture Serenade 11:00 Bill's Kimball's Orchestra 11:15 Gaylord Carter	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Melodies of the South 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report 12:15 Recordings 12:30 Window Shopper 12:45 Siesta Serenade 1:15 Timely Tips 1:30 Requests 1:45 Bell Twilight Program 2:00 Ed and Walt 2:15 Requests 2:30 Dinner Dance 2:45 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 1:45 Bill Davidson 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Jack Curl 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Bell Twilight Program 3:45 Bell Twilight Program 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 4:45 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:30 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:30 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening	<b>KFPY</b> 6:00 Early Bird Band 6:15 Southern Melodies 6:30 Around the Globe 6:45 Old Times Hour 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Farm Flashes 7:45 Organ Odes 8:00 Concert Period 8:15 Sacred Quarter Hour 8:30 Recordings 8:45 Today's Dance Hits 9:00 Housewives Hour 10:00 Organ Concert 10:15 Swedish Tabernacle 11:00 Organ Concert 11:15 Revival Center Tabernacle 12:00 Road Report—Weather 12:15 Recordings 1:00 Social Correspondent 1:30 Window Shopper 1:45 Bill Davidson 2:15 Timely Tips 2:45 Jack Curl 3:00 Time Signal 3:15 Bell Twilight Program 3:45 Bell Twilight Program 4:00 Time Signal 4:15 Bell Twilight Program 4:45 Bell Twilight Program 5:00 Time Signal 5:30 Time Signal 6:00 Dinner Dance 6:30 Ted Lewis 6:45 Song of Evening
<b>KGA</b> 8:00 Radio Press News 8:05 Alce Remsen 8:30 Samovar Serenade 9:00 Travel Talk 9:15 The Rangers 9:25 Watchtower 9:30 Radio City Music Hall 10:30 National Youth Conference 11:00 Magic Key 12:00 John Teel 12:15 Joe Venuti Orchestra 12:30 Soil Erosion 12:50 Watchtower 1:00 National Vespers 1:05 Watchface Piccadilly 1:30 Kornienko Oriental Orch. 2:00 True Confessions 2:45 Moody Institute Singers 3:00 Eddie Dean Orchestra 3:30 Amateur Hour 4:30 Deaux Arts Players 5:00 Melody Lingers On 5:15 Our Savior's Chorus 5:30 The Melody Lingers 6:45 Watchtower 6:50 Personal Closeups 6:55 Questions and Answers 7:00 Walter Winchell 7:45 Paul Whiteman 8:00 Dreams of Long Ago 8:30 Twin City Foursome 8:45 Rudy Sings 9:30 El Chico Spanish Revue 9:30 Readers' Guide 9:30 St. Francis Hotel 10:00 Paul Martin & His Music 10:15 Palace Hotel Orchestra 11:00 Melodie Melodies	<b>KGA</b> 7:00 Radio Press News 7:10 Walter Morlock 7:15 Gospel Singer 7:30 Financial Service 7:45 Nuts and Bolts 8:00 KGA News 8:15 Shopping News 8:30 Service Hour 8:45 You Name It 9:00 Simpson Boys 9:15 News of the New 10:00 You Name It 10:25 Neighborhood Dutch Maid 10:30 Police Court Broadcast 10:45 Rochester Civic Orchestra 11:00 Words and Music 11:30 Golden Melodies 12:00 West, Farm & Home Hour 12:30 Chamber of Commerce 1:00 Man on the Street 1:15 KGA News 1:30 Ivy Scott 2:00 Meetin' House 2:30 Larry Larson 2:45 Galsie Quartet 3:00 News of the New 3:45 Three Scumps 4:00 Parent Educators Service 4:15 Southern Rubes 4:30 John Horrick 4:45 News 5:15 Melody Mirror 5:15 News Stories 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie 6:00 Crosscuts 6:30 John C. 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<b>GOVERNOR LANDON'S</b> INTERVIEW POSTPONED						

## WHY DOESN'T CRIME PAY?

Why doesn't crime pay? Is it just because a criminal is sure to be caught, or sure to be a social outcast if he isn't caught, or because we all have a conscience? Or are there a thousand other reasons?

Phillips Lord, noted radio expert on crime, wants to know what people mean when they say "Crime doesn't pay," and he is asking the public to tell him. But even though crime doesn't pay, Lord is willing to pay to learn all the reasons why a criminal life is an unprofitable one.

For the best letters on "Why Crime Doesn't Pay," Lord is going to award \$1800. He is going to keep the offer open until midnight on May 1, and by that time he hopes to have the answer.

The unique offer is the latest step in Lord's plan to learn all about the sources and results of crime in order to map an effective campaign for public cooperation with the police in wiping out the underworld.

Fred Allen offers a new angle on the autograph craze around the NBC studios. After almost every Town Hall broadcast, he says, several outstanding amateurs are stormed for signatures. Fred looks on this as an encouraging omen. Soon, he hopes, he'll be able to turn over his pen to the fledglings and declare a writing holiday.

## "TIME MARCHES ON"

The "March of Time," news dramatizations, for five years an outstanding feature on the Columbia network, will continue without a break in its five-a-week CBS schedule, Monday through Friday. The stirring re-

enactment of the day's headlines will be presented at the same time each evening, from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

The same cast of veteran actors and their expert mimicry of "names in the news" will be presented with Howard Barlow's orchestra supplying the musical background.

## GOVERNOR LANDON'S INTERVIEW POSTPONED

The radio interview with Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas by H. V. Kaltenborn, noted commentator, journalist and lecturer, has been postponed from Sunday, April 5, until Thursday, April 30.

The interview, first of its kind granted by Governor Landon,

now is set to be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting system Thursday, April 30, from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. The broadcast will be "fed" to the network from the studios of WIBW, Topeka.

Postponement was necessitated by a change in the lecture schedule of Kaltenborn, now on tour.

## Plays "Mrs. O'Neill"

Mrs. Kate McComb, who plays Mrs. O'Neill on "The O'Neills," heard Mondays through Fridays on the NBC red network, was chosen by the florists to portray the typical American mother in photographs they are now displaying in their windows all over the country.

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO TALK OVER NBO

President Roosevelt's address and the attendant ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone of the new department of interior building in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast over an NBO blue network on Thursday, April 16, from 8:00 to 8:45 a. m.





## CHAPTER 4

## WHAT ABOUT MISS MERCER?

SYNOPSIS: Mona Leslie, a successful actress, has rushed to the theater to give a benefit performance, when to her astonishment she finds an audience of only one—Bob Harrison, millionaire playboy, who has bought out the entire performance for himself. Mona sees a great deal of him, although Ned Riley (owner of Riley Sport Enterprises and Mona's manager) disapproves of him. Ned himself is in love with Mona but has never told her. Now Mona is in the salon on Bob's yacht. During the cruise Mona listens to Bob's life story but all she says is "Let's go home." On returning home, Granny and Ned both agree Mona looks like a woman in love. Ned feels he has lost her. After a riotous party next evening Mona and Bob elope and are married.

The telephone rang. The press was in the lobby clamoring to see the Harrisons. Unwillingly Bob went downstairs. Facing the group of men he said with an air of finality, "Neither Mrs. Harrison nor myself has a statement to make, so will you please stop annoying us!"

There was a riot of sound. "What about Miss Mercer?" the leader of the men asked, pointblank. Other questions followed. "What happened to the great childhood love affair?" "We carried a story that you were engaged to her." "How does it feel to jilt a girl?"

There was a smart stinging sound as Bob, completely past caution, swung out and hit one of the reporters on the jaw.

Reentering the bedroom he found Mona at breakfast. But her smile faded into dazed bewilderment at one of the messages. "Bitterly disappointed. Please come home, Dad." Her eyes sought Bob's. "But he doesn't know me." Then the shadow lifted. "Oh but I can imagine what he thinks. Showgirl, quick wedding—Bob, we'd better start for your home immediately."

He was silent. Then he shrugged resignedly. "All right. On to Harrison—some what may."

Early that morning Ned, a little the worse for the liquor he had consumed, banged at the door of Granny's apartment. "I just couldn't wait to hoist a mug with you," he told Granny.

"Mona called me last night." A swift glance at him. "She's very happy." "That's great," Ned proclaimed largely. "She's happy, Harrison's happy, you're happy and I'm happy. Everybody's happy." His arms described a comprehensive arc and his voice broke a little.

Granny placed her hand on his shoulder. "Oh Ned," she cried softly, "How should I say this? I didn't know. I really didn't."

As the large black limousine stopped

before the door of the Harrison mansion late that night, Joseph, the elderly butler, hurried out. "Welcome home, Mr. Bob," he beamed. "It's nice to have you back."

Inside, the house was dark except for the living room. After placing a tray of sandwiches before them, Joseph left the room. There was an uncomfortable silence.

Then Mona rushed to Bob and hid her face against his shoulder. "I'm scared, Bob," she confessed breathlessly. "Scared stiff. You're on my side, aren't you? No matter what happens you'll be on my side?"

Bob laughed diffidently, then noticed Joseph in the doorway. Mr. Harrison Sr. would like to see Bob in his room.

A half hour later his father was asking him for the third time, "But why—why marriage?"

"Well, Dad," Bob said, a careless smile on his lips, "did you ever mix Napoleon brandy with moonlight and music?"

"You've carried most things off with a joke," his father snapped at him. "This you can't." He planted himself squarely before Bob. "And I don't think Josephine Mercer laughed very heartily at this joke."

Mona fastened her eyes on Bob when he reentered the living room. "As bad as that?" She laughed nervously as she saw him take up the whiskey decanter. "No—no. He's looking forward to meeting you. I think I'll sit up for a while," he added, studiously avoiding her gaze.

An icy hand closed over her heart. "Goodnight," she said as if it were a challenge.

"Goodnight, dear." He turned to the butler. "And oh say, Joseph, I'll need a little more brandy."

Early the next morning Mona stole forth into the airy countryside. She swung down the lane, then climbed a slope to a high stone fence. A surprise met her eyes for an attractive young fisherman was casting a line into the stream.

The two girls chatted with easy camaraderie and it was not until they were walking toward the Harrison estate that Mona discovered her companion was Joe Mercer.

She started to stammer, in embarrassment but Joe touched her arm reassuringly. "That's all right," she said gaily. "Now that I've seen you I can understand my defeat."

Returning to the house Mona found the elder Harrison on the side veranda. They talked together but though his manner was courteous, his hostility was quite evident. He did not attempt to conceal the fact that he believed Mona had married Bob for his money and

nothing she could say could change his inflexible stand.

Her next meeting with Joe was at the Hunt club. Josephine hailed her as if she were an old friend, much to Bob's astonishment.

Then Mona was introduced to all of Joe's friends. Her breast swelled with gratitude as they all plainly evinced their liking for her. The genuine note of friendship was unmistakable although it did not include Bob.

He had started toward the club to report to the Hunt secretary, Joe's brother, Paul, when Joe suddenly moved off after him with a determined stride. "Oh Bob," she called.

(What has Joe Mercer decided to do? Is she really Mona's friend as she professes to be? Or her secret enemy? And what has sent her off in pursuit of Bob? Don't miss next week's thrilling installment.)

## TEXANS MARK PIONEER PORTS

Ports of Texas which have been abandoned but hold a place in history because their now crumbling walls once sheltered Robert E. Lee, chieftain of the Southern Confederacy, are being permanently marked during 1936 as Texas historical shrines.

This is done as a part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of freedom won in the Texas-Mexican war a decade before Lee came to Texas with General Winfield Scott as chief of the army engineers in the 1846-47 U. S. Mexican war. Markers of marble and granite have been provided by legislative appropriation.

In 1935 the forest service planted, on national forest lands, nearly a quarter of a million acres in trees.

## A GOOD PLACE TO SHIP Your Cream and Eggs PROMPT DAILY RETURNS

**Benewah Creamery**  
Spokane, Wash.

## FLAX FOR SEED BISON WILT RESISTANT

For Information and Prices See  
**BOYD-CONLEE CO.**  
SPOKANE, WASH.

## ...Children's Corner...

## NEW CONTEST

## WHY I LIKE THE C. C. C.

This week we start a new contest—"Why I Like the C. C. C." You can tell of the pleasure you have in reading the letters, stories and poems in this department. You can tell of the good you derive from it. Especially tell about the friends you have made through these columns. You may also include suggestions for making the Corner more interesting. The story must not be over 125 words in length, must bear the name, age and address of sender and signature of parent. A prize will be given for the best story. Three judges will decide. Final date for entry is May 1. Neatness and spelling always count.

AUNT MARION.

## NEW MEMBERS

Dear Aunt Marion:

I have a dog named Jigs. He's so fat that he runs sideways. He doesn't eat very much. My birthday is June 14. I am 10 years old. May I have a membership card and a pin? If I have a twin, tell her to write to me. Your niece,

ANSEL NICEWANDER.

1726 Walla Walla Ave., Walla Walla, Wash.

Dear Aunt Marion:

May I join your C. C. C. club? I am 7 years old. My birthday is April 20. I am in the first grade. I might go to Spokane to see my aunt and uncle this summer. Will you please send me a card and pin? I will be very glad to get it. My sister, Shirley, received her's March 2. She was real happy when she got it. Well, that is about all I can think of. I am ready to eat dinner now and have to hurry. My brother works in the postoffice and when he comes home for dinner I will give him this letter. I haven't much ink left, so I must stop. I am sending in a riddle to you. With love,

LAVERNE SHAW.

Springdale, Wash.

Honey adds moisture to cooked foods, and on a cake helps to keep it from drying out.

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750-lb. De Laval, runs fine .....\$19.75  
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That's what hundreds say about Chinese Herbs. If your system is weak and run down why not give them a trial!

## WING WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
10 to 8; Sundays 10 to 3  
N126½ Wall, near Main  
SPOKANE, WASH.

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

A big welcome to all new members. Remember, we like to hear from you often. I will send your pins very soon and look up any twins there may be for each of you and announce them in the paper next week.

## "Believe It or Not"

**THE MINING INDUSTRY:** Is second among the fundamental industries of this country. Supplies 54 per cent of all railroad freight.

Purchases 350 millions of dollars' worth of equipment, materials, and supplies each year. Produces minerals worth over five and one-half billions of dollars annually.

Carries a larger amount of invested capital than any other major industry.

Is the basis of most of the great fortunes of this country.

Pays the largest proportionate amount of dividends of any industry.

Has the greatest stability of all industries because its products are basic essentials.

These are actual, proven facts, which the average individual does NOT know, and, if properly appreciated, would mean wealth to many.

Our "Standard Observations" will keep you posted on mines and metals. Sent free upon request.

Write or call

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SPOKANE

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Spokane, Wash.

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State .....

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Spokane

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IN YOUR SPARE TIME!

Then come to our school for your actual shopwork on our high and low speed Diesel Engines. Your room and board will be furnished FREE for this period. Write for complete information!

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WESTERN DIESEL SCHOOL  
E402 Third Ave., Spokane

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## BANDBOX—15c TILL 5, 20c AFTER 5.

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Apr. 17-20, "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Joan Arthur; "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian, Lucania Littlefield, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Apr. 21-23, "Les Miserables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton; "The Goose and the Gander," Kay Francis, George Brent.

## ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

**SUCCESS ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.**, 414 Sprague. Expert fitting on crutches, trusses, belts and arch supports.

## AUTO PARTS

**NEW & USED MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS** and rear end parts. Used steel and disk wheels. Hubs, axles and gears. Muncie and Warford parts. We carry a large stock of new and used parts for all makes of trucks.

**AMERICAN MACHINE WORKS**  
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**COMPLETE STOCK OF AUTOMOTIVE** parts for cars and trucks. Gears, axles, pistons, rings, valves, gaskets, starters, batteries, etc. Personal attention. Prompt service.

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New and used car and truck parts.  
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BEAUTY SCHOOL  
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**HIPPERSON RADIATOR SHOP**, 1206 3rd Ave. Radiators cleaned and repaired. New cores for any radiator. "Super Radiator Service."

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**BENSON'S BARBER SHOP**, W413½ Sprague. Haircut 25c, shave 15c. First class barbers.

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**CHAMPION CREAM SEPARATORS** All sizes. Satisfaction guaranteed. **PERKINS SUPPLY CO.**, S111 Monroe, Riv. 2815.

## CAFES

**GOOD WILL CAFE**, W409 SPRAGUE. We buy farm products. Best 25c and 30c meals in Spokane. Beer and wine.

**THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN SPOKANE!** Schaefer's, 507 Riverside Ave. Fountain, lunches, best beer and wines. When in Spokane, don't miss it.

**SPECIAL LUNCH**, 25c. MEAT, TWO vegetables, salad, rolls, coffee. Home cooking. Colonial Tea and Coffee Co., N114 Howard.

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

**ASTER TEA ROOM**  
Candles, Salted Nuts, Fountain Service  
822 Riverside

## CEMETERIES

**FAIRMOUNT MEMORIAL PARK**, SPOKANE. Most beautiful cemetery. "Park of the Pioneer." Office 302 Norfolk Bldg.; grounds, N. W. Blvd.

## CLEANERS AND DYERS

**FRENCH CLEANERS & DYERS INC.**, 3rd and Washington. Quality cleaning, dyeing and repairing. We pay return postage. Stop in as you come to town.

You will find the Spokane Business and Professional Directory a quick, safe guide to reliable service in every line listed on this page.

## BATTERIES—FARM LIGHT

**FARM LIGHT BATTERIES**, NEW & rebuilt. Write **HENDERSON BATTERY CO.**, W1517 First, Spokane

## CREAMERIES

**FOR ACCURATE & QUICK RETURNS** and your cream, eggs and poultry to Spokane Creamery Co., E1618 Third, Spokane, Wash.

## DENTISTS

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

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**PROTECT YOUR HEALTH WITH GOOD TEETH** Many chronic ailments begin with neglected cavities, pyorrhea and other tooth conditions. Come in now for a complete examination.

**DR. J. T. WILSON**, DENTIST, Across Stevens from Old Nat'l Bank

## DETECTIVE AGENCY

**ALL KINDS OF DETECTIVE WORK** by experts! **SPOKANE INVESTIGATION SERVICE**, 410 Ziegler Bldg. Main 5069. Night, Riv. 3963.

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

**DELCO & OTHER LIGHT PLANTS**, 440 and up. Rebuilt batteries, lamps, motors, etc. sell or trade. Nixon-Kimmel Company, S187 Wall St. Spokane, Riv. 4161. Nite phone, Riv. 4420.

**NEW & USED ELECTRIC MOTORS** of all sizes sold and repaired. Electric water systems and pumps of all kinds. **AUSTIN HENDERSON CO.**

## FARM MACHINERY—FOR SALE

**NEW & USED HAMMER MILLS** Also Fanning Mills. **MITCHELL LEWIS & STAVAR CO.**, S121 Lincoln

## FLORISTS

**FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.** Funeral flowers a specialty. Spokane Florist Company, Sprague & Howard.

## GLASS—AUTO—SASH—DOORS

**NEW & USED AUTO GLASS**, PLATE and window glass, sash and doors. **SPOKANE GLASS CO.**, 1128 Second.

## GRINDING WORKS

**WE SHARPEN PLANER KNIVES**, paper knives, lawn mowers, butchers' tools, saw fillets. Spokane Grinding Works, S172 Madison St.

## GUNS RENTED &amp; REPAIRED

**GUNS REMODELED, REBORN AND** repaired. Expert model work. Sales factory guaranteed. **G. H. Goude**, E3104 Sprague Ave.

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**DEMPEY HOTEL INC.**, 407 TRENT opp. Union Sta. Rooms 50c to \$1.50. Hot & cold water, phone & private baths. **ROBT J. DEMPEY, Mgr.**

## LOANS

**QUICK CASH LOANS** Salary or Chattel

**LOCAL FINANCE CO.**, 503 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane

## LAUNDRIES

**CASCADE LAUNDRY CO.**, E1601 Trent opp. Union Sta. Complete hat, carpet and dry cleaning service. Parcel post paid one way.

## LOCKSMITH &amp; SAFE EXPERT

**COREY SAFE & LOCK CO.** Safes opened—bought & sold. We go anywhere. Auto keys by number, orders shipped promptly. S107 Monroe. Main 4543.

## LUMBER

**1x6 RUSTIC**, \$17.00; **SHINGLES**, \$2.40; **1x6 shiplap**, \$18.00; paint, \$1.95.

**CREST LINE LUMBER CO.**, N1601 Division, Brdy. 5241

**MATERNITY HOMES** **ELIZABETH PEEL MATERNITY** Home. Strictly private, confidential. Physician in attendance. W1324 Broadway, Spokane. Broad. 3078.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**\$400 NEW PIANOS NOW \$99.50** AND YOUR OLD PIANO Kimballa .....\$39.90 Baldwin .....\$59.00 Chickering or Steinway, your choice .....\$59.50 Piano Accordions .....\$49.50

**OSLUND PIANO HOUSE**, W1215 Broadway

"The Home of 1000 Pianos"

## MONUMENTS

**SPOKANE MONUMENTAL CO. LEAD-** ing dealers. Designs and prices by mail. South end of Monroe St. bridge. Main 1644.

## OPTOMETRISTS

**FOR YOUR EYES! MOST EXPERT** optical service. **SEARS ROBBUCK & CO.** Optical Department, Dr. C. F. Hendricks. Registered Optometrist.

## PIPE, BELTING &amp; SACKS

**BELTING BARGAINS, PIPE BARGAINS**, sack bargains, many others. **ALASKA JUNK CO.**, S116 Adams St. Spokane, Wash.

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**CORDS RINGS** Guaranteed to stop oil pumping. **CORDS RINGS** Cords Rings, W1226 Second Ave.

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Specialist in rectal & chronic diseases.

## PRINTING

**AUCTION BILLS, DANCE BILLS, BUT-** ter wrappers and all kinds of job work. Write **C. J. Lee**, 611 Jamieson Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

## RADIOS

**NEW ZENITH 8-TUBE 1000-HOUR** battery radio, complete, reg. \$70.00—\$39.00. Console, reg. \$90—\$49.00. Electric radios, \$2.95. Consoles, \$15.00. 3000 good used tubes, 15c to 50c. Parts and service. All makes reasonable. Island Radio Co., W522 First.

## RUBBER STAMPS &amp; SEALS

**RUBBER & METAL STAMPS**, STENCILS, checks, brass signs. **PACIFIC STAMP WORKS**, W516 Sprague.

## MARKING DEVICES

**INLAND STAMP WORKS**, S17 WASHINGTON St. Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Stencils. Special waterproof ink for marking butter wrappers, Cellophane wax paper.

## SPORTING GOODS

**ALL MAKES OF GUNS REPAIRED.** Full line of sporting supplies. **WARE, COCHRAN & COULTAS**, 422 Sprague Ave., Spokane.

**GUNS REPAIRED — BOUGHT AND** traded. Baseball and athletic goods. Send for catalogue. **JOHN T. LITTLE SPTG. GOODS CO.**, N111 Howard St. Spokane.

## STOVE &amp; FURNACE REPAIRS

**MEYER RUBENS**, W1009 FIRST, SPOKANE. Stove and oil stove repairs. Nickel, silver plating, fireplace fixtures. Water heaters.

## SERVICE STATIONS

**LOOK FOR THE FLYING HORSE AT** KIRSCHNER'S SERVICE STATION, 2nd & Maple. On the way to city center. Lubrication specialists.

## SCREEN DOORS

**PLAN NOW FOR YOUR DOOR AND** window screens—window boxes—orchard ladders. Expert work—reasonable prices. **SAFETY STOPBANDER CO.**, S213 Third Ave., Spokane.

## TOOLS AND DIES

**SPOKANE TOOL, DIE & MACHINE** Works. Inventors' models. W14 Sprague, Spokane.

## WATCHES—DIAMONDS

**WEDDING RINGS, PLAIN & DIA-** mond set, \$4.75. DIAMOND specials for April \$12.00 to \$150.00. Graduation watches include Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and Central. Reasonable prices—Satisfaction guaranteed. **P. B. KRAFT**, Montgomery Ward Co., Spokane.

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"The Car That Has Everything"

## Style Leader&lt;/



## SHOW MOTION PICTURE OF INLAND WATERWAYS

LEWISTON, Idaho.—The importance of developing and maintaining inland waterways, especially of the Snake river, was clearly shown by motion picture at a meeting of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

A sound-motion picture entitled "Our Inland Waterways" was shown under the supervision of Barrett S. Wilkin, traffic manager of the Inland Waterways corporation of Washington, D. C. The picture showed the development of water transportation in the Mississippi valley and depicted the development of interchange river and rail terminals by different cities, showing the different types of equipment in use and the coordination of truck-rail-large-ocean transportation.

### Pictures of Educational Value.

The Inland Waterways corporation, in 1934, made a talking picture tracing the development of water transportation in the Mississippi valley for dieselized, all-steel, twin-screw, tunnel-type tow boats and steel barges.

Aside from being intensely interesting and highly educational, the picture shows the picking, trucking, ginning, compressing and shipping of cotton; the threshing, harvesting, transportation, milling and handling of grain and the manufacturing processes through which sugar passes.

This film showed at the world's fair at Chicago. It has been shown before many universities, high schools, traffic clubs, civic bodies and chambers of commerce. Upon the request of President Roosevelt it was shown privately at the White House. Because of the controversy at the present time in Congress over the Pottengill long and short haul bill, the film is especially interesting.

### Effect on Rate Case.

The film shows the serious effects repeal of the long and short haul clause would have on the agricultural areas of the country. It points out graphically the effect of joint rail and water rates to territories distant from the banks of a river.

The Inland Waterways corporation is a federal agency under the control of the secretary of war. It operates barges on the Mississippi, Ohio and Warrior rivers.

The farm rate council—an organization composed of farm organizations of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, has petitioned the Inland Waterways corporation to extend its operations to the Columbia and Snake rivers.

## MOLLY SAYS



"You can't always marry the man you love, but you can learn to love the man you marry."

(From the famous radio program "The Goldbergs")

### ORCHARDISTS MAY BE DISAPPOINTED

WALLA WALLA.—Orchardists who believe severe winter killed scale pests are due for a rude awakening unless they spray, is the opinion of Ray Kelso, district horticulturist.

Reports have been spread that scale insects were killed during the winter, but it takes much colder weather than visited the district this year to kill them, he said. Thorough application will be necessary.

Kelso said prospects for a bumper crop of asparagus in the region are good. Local asparagus will be on the market next week, if it continues growing as it has started. As soon as the fresh market needs are supplied the canneries will start.

### NO EXTRA WORKERS NEEDED

HELENA, Mont.—Out-of-state agencies seeking to send beet field workers into Montana this summer have been notified by the state national reemployment service (NRS) that there are sufficient unemployed in Montana at present to supply the demand for that type of worker.

## Young Stock-Raisers Who Won Prizes



One reason for the smiles on the faces of the boys shown in this photograph is that they have money in their pockets and the satisfaction of knowing they have succeeded in their first Spokane live stock venture. They are prize winners in the Hereford division and each won cash offered by Montgomery

Ward for the junior live stock show. From left to right they are: W. M. Norton, manager of Montgomery Ward's; Chester Smith, Worley, Idaho, first prize northern Idaho 4-H division; Paul Howser, Lone Pine, Mont., first prize Montana 4-H division; Robert Loder, prize winner, Camas, Mont.; Ed

Schultz, Worley, Idaho, and James Cook, Lone Pine, second prize winners; Ross Cook, Lone Pine, prize winner; C. A. Vester, manager mail order department, Montgomery Ward's. Prize winners not shown in the picture are: Bill Griffin, Pomeroy, third prize; Milton O. Wolf, Latah, first prize, and Gilmore Rietz, Amber, Wash., second prize.

### HOME-BUILDING TO BREAK RECORD

Everyone seems to agree that 1936 will be another record home-building year. Few, however, are in accord on the number of homes likely to be built or the total building dollar volume. Joseph B. Mason, eastern editor of the American Builder and Building Age, predicts 250,000 new homes for the year, with a total valuation of \$1,200,000,000. The New York Times quotes Mr. Mason: "There is in the United States today the greatest credit back ground for home-building in its history. . . . The year 1936 will be historic to building men as the year in which the long-term amortized mortgage was successfully put into operation and displaced the costly old form of first and second mortgage financing."—Olympia Olympian.

### VOLUME IS HIGHER

Going counter to the seasonal trend, the volume of home lending by savings, building and loan associations moved into higher ground in December, after a slight seasonal slump the month before, and have to a great extent retained the gains through January, it was announced recently by Herschel T. Hart, president of the Washington Savings and Loan league. The estimate for the nation's building and loan financing the last month of 1935 shows a total of 38,200 separate loans granted with dollar volume of \$80,123,000. Mr. Hart said. This compares with \$78,116,000 in November, with January figures not yet fully compiled.

Do not handle electrified fixtures with wet hands.



It is not so many years ago that Swiss chard was grown almost entirely like Jersey kale is today, for feeding poultry. The variety used chiefly for this purpose is known as Lucullus.

With the introduction to the household of scientific health cooking, the American housewife is becoming more and more vegetable conscious, and the food value and health building qualities of different vegetables is given full consideration.

It is claimed for Swiss chard that it is fully as rich as spinach in iron, mineral salts, and vitamins. In addition to having these qualities, it is more adaptable to year round culture than spinach for the simple reason that spinach is primarily a cool weather plant.

Swiss chard was probably first introduced to the American table through the Italians. It is well known that the basic vegetable content of the best ravioli is Swiss chard. Frequently spinach is substituted for the chard in the ravioli, but only at a sacrifice in flavor.

Some varieties of Swiss chard are grown principally for their foliage, which is ground as an ingredient of many delicious dishes. Other varieties are grown principally for the ribs, which may be prepared like asparagus or celery. The Italians find the ribs a delicacy when cut into pieces about three inches long, breaded and fried.

And then, of course, chard may be used for ordinary greens in the same manner that spinach is used.

The home gardener will find it very easy to grow a patch of chard for no special attention is required. It is cultivated like beets, except that it should be thinned to 8 or 10 inches apart. If only the outer leaves are gathered, the inner leaves continue to grow, and repeated pickings can be made. The seed may be sown at intervals to insure a stock of chard through the growing season.

### CAPITOL NOTES

Governor Martin's youngest son, a senior at Olympia high school, has enrolled in a local aviation school and is learning to fly.

State Treasurer Otto Case pays all of his personal long distance phone calls out of his own pocket.

Tax Commission Chairman Pat Henneford decreed no more data on sales taxes collected in individual cities would be given out—too much inter-city rivalry over which had the biggest retail sales led to criticism of the practice.

The highway department has a one-foot alligator named "Lacey."

The farm price index dropped from 109 to 104 during the past month, according to the bureau of agricultural economics. Larger than seasonal declines in prices of dairy products, veal calves, tobacco and truck crops are reported.

### THE IDAHO CENTENNIAL

Comparable in historical significance to the Marcus Whitman journey and settlement at Walla Walla, is the establishment of the first home and missionary station near Lewiston, Idaho, by Dr. Spalding and his wife, Eliza Hart, on May 10, 1836.

The 100th anniversary of this event will be observed by the state of Idaho with a four-day centennial celebration commencing May 7 this year, and in order to properly commemorate the foundation of religion and civilization in Idaho, Postmaster General Farley has been asked to issue a joint Spalding and Whitman memorial stamp.

Mr. Farley will visit Lewiston and Walla Walla on his western tour with in a few weeks and will learn at first hand what these two expeditions meant to the future of the states of Idaho and Washington.

Commemorative stamps have been issued for many other events in the history of the country and all of them have been eagerly purchased, not only by regular users, but by collectors as well who value them for the historical associations and the importance of the occurrence depicted.

The Spalding home, located 12 miles from Lewiston, has been purchased by the state and will be preserved and maintained as a museum of history. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Spalding and Whitman missionary projects had a vital bearing on the acquisition of the Pacific northwest by the United States. It is therefore perfectly proper and fitting that all due honor should be paid to the founder of the first home in the state of Idaho as well as the pioneer missionary of this state of Washington.

After a study based on physical examinations of 100,000 men engaged in various occupations, the Milbank Memorial fund has published a report which declares farming to be the most healthful occupation. A financial survey at this time would probably show that good health is about the only reward a farmer may expect.

## HERE ARE HINTS FOR SHADE TREE PRUNING

Shade trees should be pruned so that the natural shape of the tree is retained and not distorted, according to Dr. John C. Snyder, extension horticulturist, State College of Washington, who points out that in nature trees prune themselves as smaller and weaker branches become crowded out and die.

The function for pruning for shade trees, Snyder says, is merely to assist this natural process by cutting out the small lower and inside branches before they die, in order to give increased vigor to the other branches and to keep the ones which would die from presenting a withered yellow appearance which detract from the beauty of the tree.

### GUARD CHILD'S MOUTH AGAINST MICROBES

'Though you applaud the impulse that inspires Johnny to offer a bite of his apple to a friend, such misplaced generosity should be discouraged.

Sooner or later, children as well as grownups must learn that the micro-organisms of many communicable diseases such as colds, influenza, trench mouth and diphtheria enter the body by way of the mouth. These germs do not walk, skip or jump. They are transported from the sick to the well, often by "carriers" who are not affected themselves.

Common towels, pencils, grimy hands and contact with other children are a few of the ways in which disease bearing micro-organisms get about. Improperly cleaned dishes, cutlery and glasses used at soda fountains and school lunch rooms are other means of infection.

Much sickness might be avoided among school children if they were trained in cleanliness habits from their earliest years and if their parents insisted upon proper dishwashing or the use of individual paper cups and other paper service in school lunch rooms and at soda fountains.



## Factory-Built

"Pre-fabricated" Homes  
Are Here!

### Standard Unibilt Homes

are the most practical type of factory-built homes yet developed. They standardize the UNITS used in construction of the home and NOT THE HOME ITSELF! Through the application of this principle homes can be built IN ANY SIZE or DESIGN to suit the owner.

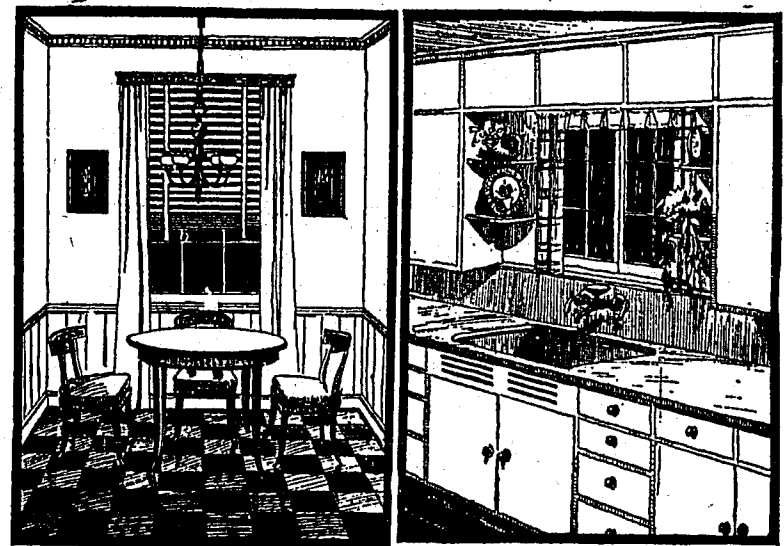
## Homes "as Modern as Tomorrow!"

STANDARD UNIBILT HOMES are correctly planned to conform to the best traditions of American architecture and correctly engineered to utilize the latest and most approved technical developments. They are not to be confused with so-called "ready-cut," knock-down," or portable construction. Remember, Standard Unibilt Homes are so well built that the Federal Housing Administration has approved them for twenty-year guaranteed loans! Standard Unibilt advantages include:

1. **ARCHITECTURAL CORRECTNESS** assured by the planning of well-known Certified Architects.
2. **ENGINEERING EFFICIENCY** assured by the planning of experienced technicians versed in the latest developments in electrical, heating, plumbing, ventilating, and air-conditioning methods.
3. **MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT** furnished throughout by outstanding manufacturers recognized for their integrity and high standards of workmanship.
4. **FACTORY FABRICATION** in convenient-sized, precision-fitting, insulated units at one of Washington's largest wood-working plants.
5. **CO-OPERATIVE BUYING POWER** through the Washington Co-Operative Housing Association assures the lowest possible price. Operating under the Co-Operative laws of the State of Washington, which limits dividends to shareholders to 8% per annum, this Association must share excess earnings each year with home-buyers who build during that year!
6. **LONG TERM FINANCING**, necessitating better construction, causes this type of construction to be preferred for long-term loans, by Finance Companies and informed investors.
7. **FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION** has approved this type of construction for twenty-year guaranteed mortgage loans.

Products of the Following Firms Have Been Specified by STANDARD UNIBILT Architects and Engineers because of their long record of dependability:

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If interested in New Home Construction or Home Modernization, send for FREE INFORMATION and PLANNING SHEET.

## Washington Co-operative Housing Association

917 Lloyd Building

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