



PRAIRIE POINTER

GR 8436 Your news and advertising phone number. All copy must be in Tuesday night for Thursday's Pointer.

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PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946

Office: Basement PLC Chapel, Parkland

Fire Drill Scheduled for Spanaway Monday

Tall Beans, Sweet Peas

If anyone has ideas about how difficult it is to grow things in the prairie soil around here, here's a news note to file away. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Croston, whose six-acre farm is on the prairie near the college golf course, can show you peas ten feet tall, and sweet peas more than seven feet tall.

We don't know how they do it but Mr. Croston claims his wife has a green thumb because the first vegetables he planted were a failure.

Shut Down

Midland folks were agog recently when they failed to see smoke coming from the stack at the Baskett Lumber Mill. This is the first time since the early 30's that the fire has been out for more than a day or two. However, it was progress that shut down the plant. The Basketts have widened and lengthened the log deck thus enabling them to increase the capacity of their mill.

Unseated

Mrs. C. M. Anderson, who accounts for the "mazuma" at the Anderson Lumber Co., was moving "easy-does-it" this week. She took a fall from her horse when the saddle broke loose while cantering over our sunny prairie land.

Holding the Line

Gus Clemons is one man who is doing his bit to hold the price line in his grocery store. He says, "By golly I won't sell butter and beef 'way' up where the market now demands. Someone else, not me!"

Slight Error

In our story about Larchmont Furriers last week it was stated that Miss Agnes Brenner's parents first purchased the property where the plant is located on Golden Given Road. This was incorrect as Miss Brenner herself purchased the property and did all the development work in connection with the extensive fur operations. And she's entitled to a recognition for a job well done.

Vacancy

Being of the realty clan, Jennie L. Palmer kept a weather eye for vacancies on a recent vacation trip. She encountered one—a 2-room house at the customs station in Sydney, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer enjoyed a fine motor trip making a loop from Parkland through British Columbia, across the strait to Port Angeles, down the coast to Newport, Ore., and returning via the Pacific highway.

PICK PEACHES 'JUST RIGHT'

Too Soon or Too Late Leaves Fruit Without That Delectable Flavor

Peaches picked too soon, peaches picked too late—they just don't have "what it takes." But peaches picked at just the right stage and served fresh or canned are one of the most popular fruits.

Everyone has long recognized the fact that peaches picked too soon fail to develop much of their natural goodness, but there has long been an idea that peaches should be allowed to hang on the tree until they are soft to reach top quality. John Snyder, extension horticulturist at the State College of Washington says this is not the case.

Experiments Made

Experiments have been underway for several years to determine the best time for harvesting peaches. These experiments show that peaches can be left hanging on the tree too long for their own good. The results indicate that allowing the fruit to hang until it is soft causes loss of the desirable tender texture and leads to a coarse, fibrous fruit.

The Elberta variety, for example, can be picked five days before it is soft without losing quality. This variety should not be picked any earlier than this and allowing it to hang up to two days before it becomes soft takes full advantage of the swell that is so pronounced during the ripening period.

Snyder says a safe guide to follow in picking Elbertas, and this applies pretty well to other varieties also, is to watch the color on the lower side of the fruit, not on the brightly colored, or bluish side. When 75 per cent of this lower area has turned from green to yellow, the fruit is ready to pick.

BABY BORN WEDNESDAY

The first baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiRaddo, Parkland, arrived Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. Tommy, six and a half pounds, was born in St. Joseph's Hospital. Other family members in the same household are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jung, and his young aunt and uncle, Eddie and Danny, his mother's sister and brother.

PARKLANDITES BACK FROM S. A.

SANNERUD FAMILY RETURNS AFTER MANY MONTHS IN BRAZIL

The country of Brazil in South America could best be described as one of great contrasts, according to Arling Sannerud, who with Mrs. Sannerud and children, Catharine and David, returned to Parkland July third from two years of work near Rio de Janeiro.

Upon arriving in this famous city one's first impression is that it is one of beautiful architecture and modern facilities of all kinds, Mr. Sannerud said, but in the foothills bordering the city one finds the most abject poverty among thousands of dwellers. These people live in an absolute primitive state with adults, children and animals occupying one room huts without sanitation of any kind.

Two Classes

The people of Brazil are divided into two classes. In the upper class are the ones who control the money and own the land while the lower set dwells in poverty and ekes out a bare existence. It is a never-ending struggle of the rich versus the poor.

As a tourist one can enjoy a trip through South America very much and see many wonderful sights, Sannerud declared. However, as a resident he has no desire to return to that country.

Install Aluminum Plant

Mr. Sannerud went to Brazil in August of 1944 representing consulting engineers in aluminum production. He aided in installing the first aluminum reduction plant in South America, which was located in the state of Minas Gerais at the town of Oura Preto, about a hundred miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

In September of 1945 Mrs. Sannerud and the two children made the trip from Parkland via New York and a 26-day voyage on a Brazilian steamer. On the return the family traveled by boat to New Orleans and then by train to Los Angeles and up the coast to Tacoma.

Uncomfortable Living

Although the family had a modern American-built home near the aluminum plant, still they were kept uncomfortable with hordes of flies and other insects. Also all water had to be boiled and all foods eaten only after they were cooked. During the winter months of June, July and August the weather is clear and comfortably warm while the summer months of November, December, January and February are very hot with lots of thunder and lightning storms and plenty of showers. Buildings are not equipped with heating plants so during the rainy season clothes mold while hanging in the closets because of the continual dampness.

Cook and Maid

Of course, persons in the upper class into which Mr. and Mrs. Sannerud were placed, must have servants so Mrs. Sannerud enjoyed the services of a maid and a cook at approximately twenty dollars a month.

While the Sanneruds said they became terribly homesick while so far away, they nevertheless feel that they have had a very valuable experience and will cherish many memories of their stay in South America.

STORE INSTALLS NEW STERILIZER

Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp Will Protect Meat in Cooler From Germs

Johnson and Anderson, the Red and White Store on Mountain Highway in Parkland, has installed a Sterilizer in the large meat cooler this week. The Sterilizer is an ultra-violet ray lamp, a product of Westinghouse Electric Company.

Radiation from the lamp kills bacteria germs, and mold in the air and on exposed surfaces. By reducing air-borne organisms to a minimum Sterilizer conditioning protects products from contamination and persons from cross infection. This radiation is invisible.

Mr. Johnson explained that installation of the lamp makes meat preservation more efficient at the same time it benefits the consumer. It is believed that very few such lamps are in use in this area.

Novelist Visits



ELIZABETH SALE

(Photo by Doris Morrison) Elizabeth Sale, Tacoma novelist, author of "Recitation from Memory" and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," is house guest of Doris Morrison of South Broadway and Sales Road.

While in the Northwest, Miss Sale will attend the Writers' Conference at the University of Washington, and will begin work on a new novel, a story of Tacoma in the exciting boom days of the 80's.

Mrs. Morrison is planning a number of social affairs for mutual friends of herself and her guest and several other former Tacomaans who are expected to arrive from New York and California during the summer.

Seaplane Service At Spanaway Lake

Russell's Flying Service of Spanaway further expanded its services this week when a seaplane was flown to Spanaway lake. Russell, operator of the company, has secured space at Spanaway Park and will build a dock there for accommodation of passengers for sightseeing flights and pilot training in handling seaplanes.

This off the water flying has been added to the ten planes which Russell has at his airport a mile and a half east of Spanaway.

Parkland Firemen Plan Lake Picnic

Parkland Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Cook, Wednesday, July 17. Eleven members were present.

The firemen's picnic will be held at Steel Lake in the Lake Edge Park area. It was also decided that everyone should bring a basket lunch.

Mrs. Arnold Ellingson will be hostess at the meeting August 21.

Teen-Age Club Elects Officers

Roy Hardesty was elected president of the Teen Age Club when it met Wednesday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Holman of Twelfth street. The meeting was called to order by the counselors, Mrs. Holman, Frank McCabe and Lee Corp. Other officers were elected as follows: Jim Doyle, vice president; Ann Dubacher, secretary-treasurer.

An entertainment committee appointed includes Harold Conway, chairman; Joanne Edwards and Wilma Rightetti. Joe Dubacher, Pete Dubacher and Virginia Queen are the refreshment committee.

Meetings are planned for every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Scout hall on Eighth street.

After the business meeting, ice cream and cake were served.

Clower Creek Legion Benefit August 9th

Elk Plain Grange hall will be the scene of a benefit dance Friday, August 9th. Clower Creek Post 118, American Legion, is staging the affair and all proceeds will go to the building fund.

Ozie Olson's popular orchestra will play from 9 o'clock to one. During the intermission a fine door prize will be awarded. Coffee, donuts, etc., will be available.

Frank Tally is acting as general chairman for the dance and Mrs. Arthur Hart is directing the Auxiliary workers.

Everybody everywhere is invited to join with the Legion for a fine time and worthy cause.

State Grants Funds For P. C. Streets

Governor Mon C. Wallgren and the Washington State Development Board today granted funds for a Pierce county street improvement project, for a Tacoma trunk sewer, and a Buckley water system, totaling \$246,366.90. The total development board grant for Pierce county's street improvements is \$26,435.59. The unit 1, South Tacoma trunk sewer project received \$210,000.00 from the board towards the total cost of \$419,511.25. The city of Buckley was granted \$9,930.50 for the city's water system project, which is estimated at a total cost of \$20,000.

In Seattle, W. E. Parker, new executive secretary of the board, stated that Governor Wallgren and the board are very anxious to keep the funds rolling into both city and county projects, as long as said projects are in line with their allocations from the \$10,000,000.00 city fund or the \$10,000,000.00 county fund.

The development board's office in Seattle is now prepared to give final and immediate action as soon as final plans and specifications have been approved by the board.

United Churches Collect \$30,450

SEATTLE—(Special)—Completing its second month, this state's United Church Overseas Relief Drive has collected \$30,450 in money, over 39,300 pounds of clothing, and has been set up as a model for similar campaigns all over the country, according to Arthur B. Langlie, state chairman.

Recognition of Washington's leadership in the nation-wide church drive was given at the recent national meeting of Council of Churches secretaries, held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and reported by Washington's executive secretary, Gertrude L. Apel, said Langlie. This state's campaign promotion and organization was the highlight of the conference, and relief workers from all over the nation carried home Washington's ideas and materials, Miss Apel stated.

Langlie pointed out that every penny of the donated \$30,450 goes to buy food for overseas, since campaign operating expenses are paid out of provided funds, and the professional publicity organization which handles the campaign promotion donates its services.

R. Bryson Has Birthday Party

Ten small friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Byron Bryson, Parkland, to help her son Bobby celebrate his second birthday Saturday afternoon.

Refreshments were served on a picnic table in the back yard. The center of attraction was the beautifully-decorated cake made and presented by Mrs. Robert Johnson of Brookdale. After Bobby opened his presents the children played games. Those who won prizes were Janet Ellingson, Melody and Roxanne Johnson and Irwin Sternberg. Other guests were Priscilla and John Preus, Christine and John Jacobs, Robert Ellingson, Charles Sternberg and their mothers.

4-H CLUBBERS WILL ATTEND CAMP SESSION

When the County 4-H Club camp convenes at Benbow Lake, Tuesday, July 29, four Clower Creek 4-H Club members will be on hand for four days of fun. Those attending the camp this year will be Gladys Smith, Ann Smith, Edward Roland and Bessie Roland. As it is impossible for the club leader, Mrs. Omer Roland, to be present at the camp, Mrs. Ruth Allen has consented to chaperon the children.

BIRTHDAY CLUB HONORS MRS. WETHERELL

The Clower Creek Birthday Club met with Mrs. Ethel Wetherell to help her celebrate her birthday Friday, July 19. The rooms were decorated with wild flowers. Luncheon was served at 1:30 p.m., after which the gifts and cards were opened. Those present were Mesdames S. McConnell, Alma Coffee, Franz Anderson, L. Sutter, L. Gammon, Ward McAllister, Rose McAllister, Oscar Barnes, Henry Fain, Oscar Storlie, E. Haverly, Clarence Wetherell, Peggy and Pat; Donald Wetherell, Jack and Bob; Ira Foster and Ethel Wetherell.

CLEANERS FIRE PUT OUT FAST

IMPACT OF TUMBLER EXPLOSION THROWS OWNER ON BACK

Due to an unprecedented explosion when a clothes tumbler blew up, fire started in a cleaning establishment on 96th and McKinley to which the H. M. and L. Fire Department was called at 11:30 Saturday morning.

Smoke and steam surrounded the small building when the engine arrived but in 15 minutes the firemen had put out the fire which had already destroyed two machines, a press and the tumbler. Fifty dollars in paper money was burned but the serial numbers were still readable. The fireproof wall between the back room and the cleaning room was believed to have saved the solvent and machinery in the back room from catching fire.

Ward Gregory and Flora Roberts are owners of the cleaners. Ward was tending the tumbler when it exploded throwing him on his back. Noise of the explosion brought his brother, Douglas Gregory, Arilby Clayton and Jack Howell, neighbors. Douglas called the fire department through Baskett Lumber Company, while Ward, who had recovered, and the others removed what property they could out of the cleaning room. In a few moments it was impossible to enter the cleaning room but the fire engine had arrived to put the fire out in 15 minutes.

The building was saved though the windows were cracked and ruined. Mr. Gregory and Mrs. Roberts plan to close the place until new machinery which has been ordered for three months finally arrives. To date the cleaners was open eight months.

Sewing Club Holds Shower

Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Ellingson recently to honor two of its members with a stork shower.

Luncheon was served picnic fashion in the yard to the following: Mrs. Burton Kreidler and Mrs. Oswald Ellingson, honored members; Mr. Wilbur Morford, Mrs. Byron Bryson, Mrs. Mabel Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Don Dovey, assistant hostesses. Following the luncheon, games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Marford and Mrs. Johnson.

Presents were presented from the group and a special gift for Mrs. Kreidler, who is moving to Belfair.

H-M-L AUXILIARY VISITS FORMER MEMBER

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Howard-Midland-Larchmont Fire Department motored to Seattle on July 18 for a pot-luck lunch with Mrs. Rein Kehl.

Those driving up were Mrs. Clarence P. Johann and Doris, Mrs. John Deering, Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Mrs. David McPherson, Diane, Carl, Fred and Billy, Mrs. Russell Lloyd and Roland, Mrs. Clarence Alden, Susan, Jimmy and Tommy, and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Before they moved from Midland last winter, Mr. Kehl was chief of the H-M-L Fire Department and Mrs. Kehl former secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Public Invited to V. F. W. Bingo Party

Rodger Lunde Post No. 5352, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is sponsoring a Bingo party at Sunshine hall on Tacoma Ave., one block north of Sales Road, Tuesday, July 30. There will be many valuable prizes given away.

The public is cordially invited, so come and bring all your friends. The veterans would like to hold these parties twice a month, the proceeds to go for relief of veterans and their families. Your cooperation in attending will make it possible to continue on with these Bingo parties.

Free refreshments served after the games.

Remember the date—Tuesday, July 30, at Sunshine Hall. Come one, come all!

BERNTSENS WELCOME BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Val Berntsen of Parkland are the parents of a 7 pound baby girl, born Tuesday morning, July 23, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Spurgeon Home Entirely Guttled

Parkland Fire Department was called Monday, July 22, at 11:30 a.m., to the home of C. Spurgeon, one-half mile south of the Collins school. By the time the engine reached the house the fire was out of control.

The neighbors had moved all the furniture from the five-room house. The fire had started in the kitchen wall. There had been no fire in the stove.

LAND CLEARING WORK VITAL

Extension Service Has Bulletin Telling of Problems Involved

Thousands of acres of cutover land remain to be cleared in Washington. Land clearing operations will be one of the big jobs of the postwar era, affecting the welfare of settlers and adding new croplands to the state.

Settlers who are interested in purchasing and clearing logged-over tracts will profit from a careful consideration of the facts involved, says R. N. Miller, extension engineer at the State College of Washington.

Miller feels that the three major questions which such settlers must answer in planning their operations are:

1. What is the value of the land for farming?
2. What are the best methods of clearing it?
3. What is the most efficient and economical equipment for clearing?
4. How the bulldozer should be equipped for greater efficiency in clearing?

Bulletin Available

Value of the land for farming and the estimated cost of clearing can be obtained from county extension offices throughout the state. A recent bulletin issued by the Extension Service deals with one of the major methods of land clearing used in this state—the bulldozer. Other methods to be discussed in later bulletins include blasting, pulling and piling, charring and forced-draft burning. In bulletin No. 343, "Land Clearing with a Bulldozer," Miller discusses the use of the bulldozer in clearing various types of lands. He also deals with the operation of the dozer and its successful use.

CLOVER CREEK SCOUTS SPEND WEEK AT CAMP

Four Clover Creek Boy Scouts, Omer Roland, Gene Heller, Frank Holdener and Wallace Markstone, boarded the S.S.S. Outcall, Saturday morning, July 20, for a trip to the Boy Scout Camp, Camp Hahobas. The Outcall is a Sea Scout ship and each year the boys attending the Scout camp enjoy a trip up the bay and on the canal on the boat.

The boys will be at the camp for a week's vacation of fun and training in scout work.

Garden Club Show Next Wednesday

The Flower Show originally scheduled by the Prairie Flower Garden Club for July 17 will be held this next Wednesday, July 31, in the Spanaway school. Flowers to be displayed should be entered before 12 noon. For rules regarding entries and prizes refer to the Pointer issue of July 11.

Elk Plain and James Sales Granges Initiate 56 in Two-Degree Ceremony

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the year was the two degrees of Grange ritual shown to 56 new candidates at the Elk Plain Grange, Thursday, July 11, at 8:30. The James Sales Grange, and degree team were also present at the initiation ceremony which is held every other month.

A great abundance of flowers was arranged attractively around the hall. Master Joe Mickus opened the grange and because of the large number of candidates from Pierce county, only four were actually conducted through the two degrees by the drill teams. The other 52 initiates watched the ceremony.

Drill team for the Elk Plain Grange is especially stunning since all the members are women and they all wore white evening gowns.

Members of the team are: Dorthea Rich, Mrs. Pedro Hunt, Norma Brown, Laura McLellan,

FIREMEN WILL DEMONSTRATE

TEAMS WILL COMPETE TO SHOW ABILITY IN DOUSING BLAZES

Spanaway and Elk Plain folks are going to get a first hand demonstration of their rapidly expanding and modern fire fighting plant when the Spanaway-Elk Plain Volunteer Fire Department stages a public demonstration on Monday evening, July 29, starting at 7:30 o'clock. This display will be in the form of a competitive fire drill between two teams selected from the department members, each attempting to extinguish an oil fire in the fastest time.

Scene of the demonstration will be the vacant lots belonging to Bob Rhone just back of the Spanaway post office.

Free Movie

Immediately following the drill a movie depicting the latest fire fighting methods will be shown at the Spanaway school. Then comes some delicious refreshments to be served by the women's auxiliary of the fire department.

The fire laddies are working hard and making extensive preparations to show the people of their district just exactly how fine a fire protection set-up they have and they want every resident to turn out for this event. Everything is free except for a small charge for the refreshments.

Members of the auxiliary are asked to meet at the school Monday night at 7 o'clock to help prepare for the large crowd that is expected to be on hand.

Rites Held for Etta McCabe in Tacoma

Etta A. McCabe (Mrs. Frank McCabe), died after a long illness on Wednesday, July 17, in a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Frank; three sons, Frank Jr. and Harley, both at home, and Charles—Normandian-of Putnam, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. John Buttler, and a brother, Ed Adams of Putnam.

Mrs. McCabe was born in Connecticut on February 11, 1893. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Clover Creek Post 118, Spanaway.

Services were held Monday, July 22, at 3 p.m. at the Piper Funeral Home followed by interment in the new Tacoma cemetery.

L. Couch, Helen Wildes Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wildes of 4005 Sixth Avenue, Tacoma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Leonard Couch, son of Mrs. Henrietta Couch of Rt. 1, Box 480-E, Spanaway. The wedding will take place at the Wildes home on Sept. 7.

NEW PAINT WILL BE DEMONSTRATED

Closely following their opening on July 13, the Daniels brothers, Walter and Ted, are presenting a demonstration of the new paint, Spred, an oil paint that mixes with water. The demonstration is scheduled for Saturday, July 27, at the new Daniels Hardware store on Mountain Highway at Garfield street.

As an added inducement to people interested in the paint, the demonstrators are offering an ash tray to every adult attending.

PRAIRIE POINTER

ELMER BEARD, Publisher
SIBYL FRANK, Editor

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FOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING CALL GR 8436

Mrs. Muriel Hunt, Kindergarten Teacher

Spanaway parents will hear with regret that Mrs. Muriel Hunt, kindergarten teacher in Spanaway school for the last two years, has resigned. Since her resignation she has been asked to teach the kindergarten class at Fife.

It isn't surprising to those who know Mrs. Hunt and her work in the Spanaway Kindergarten that she has been asked to take over the superb kindergarten at Fife, one of the best in the state.

Since she organized the kindergarten two years ago, Muriel Hunt has become well known for her philosophy that each child is an individual and must be treated according to his needs. She, herself, is a happy, relaxed person—an important state of mind for inspiring confidence in one's associates whether they are children or adults.

Mrs. Hunt majored in kindergarten teaching at the Winona Normal School in Minnesota. She prefers to teach pre-school children, she says, because they are so easily disciplined—a surprising statement and one that speaks well for Mrs. Hunt's methods.

Considerable money is spent on high schools and their equipment because young people need the academic and vocational training to fit them to make a living. Relatively little is spent on kindergartens which help children make the transition from the small world of the home to the school world. Few people realize how important this change is in the life of the tiny child. The emotional adjustment from home life to school life is made easier, educators agree, with attendance in a well-regulated kindergarten.

One of the most important requisites to a successful school life is emotional well being. Trained kindergarten teachers are the best means we know toward insuring such wholesome personality development. Frequently teachers correct maladjustments before they become aggravated. Parents with the best intentions may not understand their own children and will even cause behaviour problems which will be exceedingly difficult to correct later. Because of the difficult adjustment to school life and because of problems in the home environment, attendance in a good kindergarten is vitally important to the entire life of the individual.

Realization of this fact is evident in the interest in the Fife Kindergarten. It is visited by teachers all over the state for new understanding of methods and needs. For best results, a skilled teacher and excellent equipment are imperative. So that children will be best able to develop learning skills, and to become accustomed to cooperating with other children, the large kindergarten room itself has been planned to please the little ones. There is a large aquarium in the center of the room. Light comes in through windows and through one entire glass brick wall. There is a shallow tiled pit along the wall full of sand and toys. The rest of the floor is covered with linoleum in which are figures of nursery rhyme characters. A low work bench runs along another wall. The Fife school board is rightly proud of their kindergarten and are anxious to provide Mrs. Hunt all the supplies she feels will be needed.

Spanaway people appreciate the good start she made in the kindergarten here and are determined, we feel sure, that it will be continued.

Wholesale Murder

If charges of wholesale murder were brought against the American Medical Association, that august body would rise in its wrath and shout its innocence to high heaven. Yet in a way this group can almost be charged with such a crime through its fight against government health insurance. Hundreds of people are being put to death every day through lack of proper medical attention because of its prohibitive costs. There isn't much doubt that a protective medical program of some kind would be in effect today if it were not for the attitude of the A. M. A.

"Oh yes," they say, "we have a plan," but the restrictions thereto allow coverage to only a minute portion of the United States population.

The tendency today is away from government control and this is rightly so where private enterprise can take care of the people's needs reasonably. However, under the present system only a few enjoy full health protection while millions of our citizens are in need of medical care. This condition can be remedied only through the compulsory contribution of every citizen to a governmental insurance fund.

Let the A. M. A. argue against socialized medicine as it wants to—the fact still remains that doctors in private practice cannot and will not give one hundred per cent medical and surgical coverage. Today if the people were given a chance to vote yes or no on a governmental health program it would, we believe, be approved by an overwhelming majority.

A Fine Development

Land in these parts which only a few years ago was judged to be worth about \$10.00 per acre is being grabbed up for many times that amount today.

One section in particular which has suddenly come to life is located adjacent to the College Golf Course. In early 1947 Pacific Lutheran College will have completed a \$250,000 gymnasium there and the government will have constructed nearby housing for approximately a hundred veterans.

This district will be the center for all of the college's athletic activities and will draw thousands of spectators when inter-collegiate events are staged.

This is a very fine development which will benefit the entire South End. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of the college; Cliff Olson, athletic director, and other P. L. C. supporters who made this project possible are certainly deserving of public recognition.

FORCE MOLT SAVES FEED

SUMMER MOLTING BRINGS MORE PROFITS, SAYS POULTRY EXPERT

Summer force molting of hens this year is advisable, not only as a feed conserving practice but as a sound money making proposition. Force molting of yearling hens has been used for many years as a means of securing a good fall egg lay when egg prices are at the peak.

Force molting laying birds at the present time will definitely save on feed because a flock of birds which is molting does not eat nearly so much feed as a flock which is in full lay, says Lawrence R. Berg, assistant poultryman at the Western Washington Experiment Station. A good summer force molt program will also help to conserve feed since it calls for a rigid culling of the yearling hens, thus doing away with birds which are not making the best use of the feed they are consuming.

Save Feed

When feed is running short the summer force molt should be given serious consideration. This procedure offers a method of keeping the flock on a limited feed supply and still getting a good lay out of them next fall and winter.

Now is the time to put the birds into molt to have them back into lay by the time egg prices again are at their peak. Poultry Pointers No. 21, available at all county agent offices, gives in detail the procedure for force molting the flock. The force molt procedure calls for treating the birds pretty roughly for a while but it does work satisfactorily. The molting procedure calls for feeding limited amounts while the birds are being forced to molt and still considerably reduced quantities while the birds are in the resting period or while they are growing their feathers back again. During the approximately two months rest period, birds are fed only at the rate of about 10 to 12 pounds of feed per 100 birds per day, while if they were in full lay, they would be eating about 25 pounds of feed per 100 birds daily. After the birds have molted and are in their resting period, they can be out on range and thus make good use of green feed in reducing the amount of feed necessary to feed them.

Brings Improvement

Some who have never tried to force molt a flock of yearling hens may wonder what they can expect from the flock after they come back into production. Of course, this will depend a great deal on the individual flock of birds. The following results were obtained with a flock which was force molted about a year ago and checked closely during the past fall and winter. This flock was force molted the first week in July and in about 10 weeks was back into production laying at the rate of approximately 60 per cent and with continuous culling has continued to lay at the rate of 50 to 60 per cent for over eight months. When the birds did come back into lay, the eggs averaged approximately one to two ounces heavier per dozen and there was definite improvement in the quality of the eggs which they produced, particularly as to the quality of the egg shell, the shell being considerably thicker and smoother than before the molt.

Six Violations Double Accidents

If the six commonest traffic law violations could be eliminated from our highways, the terrible toll of death and injury caused by automobile accidents would be halved, Washington State Patrol Chief H. W. Algeo reported this month.

The six leading killers were listed as exceeding safe speed, failure to yield the right of way, driving on the wrong side of the road, following too closely, failure to signal or improper signal, and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Preshrunk fabrics are actually stronger than those not so treated. The threads, stretched during weaving and finishing, are thickened and brought closer together in the shrinkage process, making for longer wear and better holding of shape.

BROOKDALE SERVICE
MOBIL GAS and QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND LUBRICATION
Dick and Paul Cambern, Props.
On Mt. Highway at Brookdale

Clover Creek News

Mrs. Ruth Allen, Reporter

Visit Burgi's — Miss Eleanor Zumbuhl and Miss Berntha Kain were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burgi last week.

California Trip—Mrs. Larry Failey and Miss Ruthie Failey left last week for Oakland, Calif., where they will be visiting with friends.

Picnic—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renner, Mrs. Emma Allen, Barbara Renner, Mrs. Ruth Allen, Marjorie Allen and George Allen drove to Surprise Lake last Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic with the Charles Allen family. The children also had fun swimming and boating.

Mountain Trip—Among Clover Creek visitors at Mount Rainier last Sunday were Sgt. and Mrs. M. A. Duffie and children.

Fly to Washington—Mrs. Pete Burgi and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Garrett, with little Dot Lee Garrett motored to Seattle last Thursday morning. Mrs. Helen Garrett and daughter then took a plane for Washington, D. C., to join her husband, Mrs. Garrett has been visiting with her mother.

At Summer Home—Doctor Ritchie's family are at their summer home in Clover Creek.

Honor Birthday—A group of friends of Mrs. Nick Hansen gathered at her home Wednesday, July 17, in honor of her birthday. A delicious picnic lunch was served at the large picnic table in the yard of Mrs. Hansen's home. The afternoon was spent playing bingo and visiting. Those present were the honored guest, Mrs. Hansen, Nellie Hansen, Nick Hansen, Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Eddie Douthett, Mrs. Blanche Greenlaw, Mrs. Donna Anderson, Mrs. Alma Coffee, Mrs. Roy Renner, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Willy Bohl, Mrs. Bob Hammond, Mrs. Eugene Busby.

Double Birthday—Monday, July 22, was a big day for the C. H. Barnes family as it was the birthday of both Mrs. Barnes and their one-year-old daughter, Alice Marie. For the occasion the Barnes' drove to the home of Mrs. Barnes' brother, Jack Richardson, at New Pelm, Wash., for a birthday dinner. Celebrating the birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes, Bidgie Barnes, Alice Marie Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson and Mrs. Barnes' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Brother Visits—Mrs. Fena Elledge enjoyed the visit of her brother, S. I. Nordwall of Seattle, last Sunday.

Back to Work—George Allen is back at work at Renner's Service Station after spending a few days convalescing from a tonsillectomy last week.

Visits Grandparents—Loren Evans from California is visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heller.

Day at Mt. Rainier—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markstone and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Phillips and Barbara Jean and Henrietta, Jackie and Tommie Plew and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Plew were all visitors at Mount Rainier, Sunday, July 21.

Visit Hartmans—Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hartman, July 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Altman of Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Altman are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Paul Hartman. Mrs. William Long, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartman and baby daughter also visited at the F. J. Hartman home last Sunday.

Sunday Visit — Miss Barbara Keane spent Sunday at the Omer Roland home. The visit was made even more enjoyable by the presence of little Patty Leach, niece of Miss Keane.

RURAL HEALTH BELOW CITIES

Farm Communities Need Better Medical Care, Says Public Health Service

Rural people are not getting health services that are equal to the care received by urbanites, Frederick D. Mott, senior surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, said recently.

"Despite remarkable progress since the turn of the century, rural America has largely lost its advantageous position relative to urban health," he commented. "Its disadvantage today is chiefly with respect to those conditions which can be influenced directly by modern health educational and preventative services. Thus the death rates of rural infants, pre-school children and youth 15 years of age and over were higher in 1940 than those in residents of large cities. While cities of 100,000 or more had an infant mortality rate of 34.3 in 1942, the rate was 43.3 in rural places and 44.6 in semi-rural towns. The rural maternity mortality rate in 1941 was almost one-third higher than the big city rate.

Birth Rate Higher

"The significance of a decent chance for life and good health for rural babies and mothers is far-reaching. The rural birth rate exceeds the urban by a wide margin. In urban places of 10,000 population 10 adults are raising seven children; on farms 10 adults are raising 14 children. Over half of all the children in the nation are from the rural communities. If it were not for the constant flow to the cities, the urban population would decline about 24 per cent in a generation. It is clear that if tomorrow's urban citizens are to have the opportunity to build sound bodies and alert minds in infancy and childhood, the benefits of scientific health care must be extended to the country as well as to the city."

To dislodge gum on fabric stiffen it with ice, then crumble the hardened gum out of the cloth. If the gum proves stubborn, soak it in carbon tetrachloride, turpentine or kerosene. To prevent spotting, wash in soapy water if kerosene is used.

Funds for boy's and girl's clubs can be materially increased by members being given the cans of used fat, to turn into the meat market.

Parkland Home Service and Gift Shoppe
We now have Ice Cream and Popsicles

Open Evenings and Sundays
Ideal Gifts and Cards for all occasions
New toys and baby things for shower gifts
Oil Stove Service & Repairing
Let us convert your cook stove to oil
QUICK SERVICE—GR 7536
Yes! We have Oil Stoves
Next to Red & White Mt. Highway at Hancock St.

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COAL • FUEL OIL • WOOD
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WELDING — BODY AND FENDER WORK
GENERAL MOTOR REPAIRING
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NEW AND USED BICYCLES—ACCESSORIES
COMPLETE REPAIR WORK
Lawnmowers sharpened—pick up and deliver.
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ALLISON SERVICE

Stove Conversions
Deep and shallow well pumps -- Sold and serviced

— and —
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Complete Garage Facilities

Well equipped to repair all makes of cars and trucks.

On Mt. Highway at Loveland Rt. 1, Box 253-B, Spanaway

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Groceries - Meats - Vegetables - Hay
Feed - Hardware - Fuel - Gas - Oil
Drugs

IT IS OUR POLICY TO MAINTAIN LOW PRICES

AT LOVELAND Phone GR 8031
Rt. 1, Spanaway

PARKLAND TAXI
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BONDED CAB - 24-HOUR SERVICE
Stanley C. Peterson, Operator

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

2-BEDROOM HOME ON LOTS OR ACREAGE
4 ROOMS ON 1 ACRE NOT CLOSE IN
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Prompt delivery on upland
block and slab.
Per cord \$8
Good clean lump coal \$14
Per ton

SAM WARREN, Mgr.

For Good Eats
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Jolly Inn

Pacific Ave. and Sales Road
OPEN FROM 6 TO 1

Piper Funeral Home

5436 SO. PUGET SOUND
GA 5436

ART'S Shoe Repair
(Next to Gates Mkt.)
PARKLAND
ALL KINDS OF
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FIXTURES BONDED

Olson Electric
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HIGHEST
cash prices paid for cars!
Any make, model or condition!

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SPANAWAY Refrigeration Service

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"OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE"
SPANAWAY GR 8894

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One Block East of Parkland
Public School

Laboure Nursing Home
Tule Lake Road
Parkland GR 8077

For House Wiring — Call
BROOKDALE ELECTRIC
GR 7524 Evenings
F. J. Nordyke
Licensed and Bonded

MIDLAND
Barber Shop
1:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

Your
PARKLAND BARBER
C. R. MARSH
"Across From The Park-
land Postoffice."

MIDLAND NEWS

Margaret Keys—Reporter
Call GARland 4350

Fishing Trip—Mrs. Doris Trent, owner of the Midland Cafe, enjoyed several days of fishing on the Hoh river with Tacoma friends last week. Mrs. Trent is an enthusiastic sportswoman and came back with some dandy trout.

Teams Make Good — Dawson playground baseball teams are making good showings in their respective leagues which are made up of teams from Tacoma's south side play fields. Playground Leader Stan Williamson has announced their standings as follows: The girls' team has one win and one loss and will play another game Friday night at Whitman park with the Whitman squad. Esther Denel is manager. The eight to twelve year old boys' team, managed by Stan Williamson and Morris Taylor, is in top place in

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Men's Trunks
Play Suits
Children's Anklets
For the tiny baby:
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Feel Hot?
Any Time from 12 Noon to 10 at Night
Treat yourself to a big cooling dish of delicious ice cream, a soda, or satisfying sundae...
or if you are thirsty have a frosty, quenching bottle of pop.
We have a full line of beverages, you know.

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Portland Avenue and East 98th

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SEALBEAM HEAD AND FOG LIGHTS
SWITCHES — SPARK PLUGS — COILS
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24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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Johnson & Anderson
"On the Mountain Highway" Parkland, Washington

Plenty of Meat of all Kinds
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READ TACOMA PAPERS FOR YOUR
RED & WHITE WEEK-END SPECIALS

GARDEN SEEDS
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FULLER PAINTS, OILS
ROOFINGS AND KEMTONE
PYREX WARE
LEE'S OVERALLS

CENTENNIAL FEEDS
RED & WHITE

the league, having won three straight games. Thirteen-sixteen years boys' team is in first place in this age group with two wins and no losses. This team has played a number of practice games and shows real class.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ames and children Dickie, Lila and Floe, returned July 17 after a 37-day motor trip through Yellowstone Park and a number of states. They visited with relatives and friends.

Have Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baskett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turosik were surprised Friday by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matlock of Erie, Pa. The Basketts and Turosiks had been guests of the Matlocks in their Pennsylvania home last month while on a trip east. Mr. and Mrs. Matlock are guests in the Baskett home at 96th and Portland Ave.

New Hoop — The Metropolitan Park Board has recently installed an outdoor basketball hoop and backboard at Dawson Field. They have also set up badminton court.

Athletics Defeat McChord Field
In a practice game on July 19 the Spanaway-Elk Plain Athletics defeated with a score of 12-3 a McChord Field team managed by Sgt. Stewart. The battery for Spanaway was Jack Harris, Art Thiel, Dave Garner, Jack Justice and Ed Thiel.
On Sunday, July 21, the Athletics were overpowered by the Puyallup team in a hard fought game at Spanaway Park. Spanaway battery was Elmer Thiel and Ray Brammer; battery for Puyallup, L. Thurston and J. Yusko. The score was 7-4.

SPINSTER FINDS BURGLAR
Miss Matilda Zilch of Elk Plain was the proud captor of a five man last week when she found a burglar hiding under her bed. With the aid of a new Nydar sight she shot him out of circulation. The amazing new Nydar is on display at The Target Sports Store at Spanaway. (Adv.)

IN PARKLAND

Dormitory No. 2 Picnic—The P. L. C. Dormitory Auxiliary No. 2 met at the home of its newly-elected president, Miss Nora Olson, to discuss plans for the annual July picnic to be held at Lincoln Park. The date is Wednesday, July 24, at 6:30. All members are urged to attend and to bring their families and friends. It is a pot luck picnic with coffee and cream furnished. Bring your own table service. The officers assisting Miss Olson are Mrs. R. L. Renwick, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Berntsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Swanson, treasurer, and past president, Mrs. Stanley Willis.

Oregon Guest—Mrs. Ray Jamison of 1007 Wheeler street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Walter Ebinger, who is visiting from Oakridge, Ore., for a few days.

Country Women Meet—The Country Woman's Club met July 21 at the Lee Howes home on Lakota Beach. The picnic dinner at four o'clock was well attended by members, their husbands and children. The social committee of the club are Mrs. Earl Rowe, Mrs. Morris Ford and Mrs. Carl Ostlund.

From Wisconsin — Dr. O. A. Haugen, head of the Chemical Engineering College of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is visiting the O. J. Stuen's this week. Dr. Haugen is a brother of Mrs. O. J. Stuen and Mrs. Esther Davis of Parkland.

On Vacation—Severin Hinderlie left Monday, July 15, to visit his three brothers, Hans, Edward and Martin, who live in Yakima. Hinderlie is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at PLC.

Family Reunion — The J. P. Pflueger family entertained at a family reunion on Friday evening, July 19. Those present at the picnic supper were Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Pflueger, Marilyn, Jesse and Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pflueger, Billy and Margaret Ann of Hoquiam; Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Pflueger and Karen Ruth, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Rev. Raymond Pflueger of Ephrata, Washington; Mrs. Al Soine and Malcolm, Parkland, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stokke of Seattle. Later in the evening the family enjoyed seeing the home movies taken at reunions in previous summers.

Richards Have Son—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Richards announce the birth of a son, Philip, on July 20. Happy about the arrival are two brothers, Tommy and Johnnie, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards.

Former Resident Visits—Dr. H. Pederson Dana, who was a surgeon and physician in Tacoma many years ago, visited friends in Parkland the past week. Dr. Pederson is now practicing in Los Angeles.

Home From Minnesota — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ingebritson returned home July 16 from a visit in Minnesota. Mrs. Oluf Vangen and Miss Laura Ingebritson returned to Parkland with them.

Here On Leave—Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Damm are in Parkland with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ingebritson. Because of ill health Rev. Damm has a leave of absence from his pastorate in Marshall, Minn., and intends to live here on the coast for the next year.

Entertains Visitors—Miss Helena Aberg entertained at her home on Friday afternoon in hon-

TEXACO PRESENTS

Complete Automotive Service at the Following Locations...

Pacific Auto Service 9847 1/2 Pacific Avenue	Jolly Inn Pacific and Sales Road
Shaw & Niles 72nd and Waller Road, Midland	Spanaway Texaco Service Mt. Highway, as you enter Spanaway
Whimpy's Garage & Service Loveland	Earl's Cabin Camp Loveland
Clover Creek Service Station Brookdale	

Texaco and Firestone Products
Oil, gasoline, tires, batteries, lubrication, auto accessories

or of Mrs. Oluf Vangen and Miss Laura Ingebritson of Minnesota who are visiting old friends in Washington. The guests included Mesdames Ted Daniels, N. Solli, Alfred Benjamin, Jenny Benson, Daniels, T. Aaberg, F. A. Sailer, Julius Ongebritson, A. O. Daniels, Ted Harstad, the Misses Inga Hong, Clara Molden, Louise Harstad, Lydia Harstad, Tina Ellefson and Amelia Hargstad, and the honor guests, Mrs. Oluf Vangen and Miss Laura Ingebritson.

Adams County Official Visits—Miss Geraldine Treadwell, accompanied by her mother, spent last week visiting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Nordyke. Miss Treadwell is clerk-treasurer of Adams county and is enjoying her annual vacation.

Visits With Son—Mrs. J. E. Richards was in Tacoma for a few days last week visiting with her son, Gil Richards and family who reside in the north end.

Visit Palmers—The Misses Patricia Rae and Ann Banton, nieces of Mrs. Jennie L. Palmer, visited last week at the Palmer home.

Loop Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson are vacationing on the Olympic Peninsula this week. They are driving via the Olympic Loop highway.

Help With Haying — Mr. and Mrs. Pat Seeley and children were Sunday dinner guests at the W. L. Ross home. During the day Mr. Seeley and the boys helped Mr. Ross get in his hay crop.

Fenneys Have Visitors — Mr. and Mrs. George Fenney and daughter Darlene and Miss Deleores Eggy of Everett visited several days with his mother, Anna Fenney, and other relatives in Parkland.

Spanaway Fish Market

We Invite You to Compare Our Prices
Wholesale and Retail

DEEP SEA COD	lb. 34c
TRUE COD	lb. 36c
ROCK COD	lb. 38c
FRESH OYSTERS	pint 69c

SHRIMP MEAT, SALMON, HALIBUT

Fish Is Good for You — Especially Good for Light Summer Menus

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Our Customers
Come from All Over the South End
Why?
Because our location is convenient and our service is good.
Light Groceries — Household Items — School Supplies

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- 1 AUTOMATIC OPERATION.** Just set it, forget it — and enjoy hot water all the time!
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- 3 MORE EFFICIENT.** All heat goes into the water. None escapes up the chimney!
- 4 LOW OPERATING COST.** Tacoma City Light brings you America's lowest electric rates. Take advantage of them!

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Yes — an electric storage water heater is economical... clean and safe... efficient... low in operating cost. Plan to own one!

TACOMA - HOME OF AMERICA'S LOWEST ELECTRIC RATES!

Turners Visit Fox Island

Spending last week on Fox Island were Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and children Ronny, Betty and Billy and Mrs. Turner's father, Martin Peterson. The two men spent their time making a cement-seawall to protect a lawn they plan to plant in front of the Peterson cabin.

joined by Mrs. Martin Peterson and sons, Frank, Charles and Donald; Mrs. C. B. Smith (Loretta Peterson); Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and children, Joan and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister and children of Olympia; and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Simpson and children.

Following the usual custom, the Midland families caught many silver salmon ranging in weight from 4 pounds to 9 pounds.

Study Club Elects Officers at Picnic

The Suburban Study Club met Monday, July 22, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Smith on Tule Lake Road for its annual picnic luncheon. The committee in charge was Mrs. C. S. Fynboe, Mrs. R. L. Renwick, Mrs. L. Rasmussen, Mrs. Carl Colton and Mrs. Ludwig Larson.

After the luncheon, a short business meeting was held. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. R. L. Renwick, president; Mrs. Sidney Selden, vice president, and Mrs. L. Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. John G. Richards, president, and Mrs. J. U. Xavier, secretary-treasurer.

The Suburban Study Club was organized as such in about 1928. Of the twenty-four members present at the meeting yesterday five of the charter members were present, including Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. Clara Elsom. Mrs. Elsom came from California to spend the summer in her home in Tacoma. Pictures of the two ladies were taken and the afternoon was spent very enjoyably.

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLATION JULY 26

The Clover Creek American Legion Post 118 Auxiliary will install its officers at the Spanaway school, July 26, at 8 p.m. The ladies of the Auxiliary of the 40-8 will be in charge of the installation.

Dawson Playfield Draws Midlandites

Dawson playfield in the Midland area has proven to be a very popular spot this summer. The average daily attendance has been approximately one hundred persons with many adults turning out in the evening for the recreational events. A volunteer leaders club has drawn one hundred members. They receive points for helping the playground leader in the various activities and also for helping to keep the grounds clean.

Many women's clubs also have taken advantage of the fine surroundings at Dawson Field and are meeting there during the summer months.

Wm. Sulser, 30, Has Heart Failure

William Sulser, 30, died Sunday, July 14, in St. Joseph's Hospital from a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Glorian, and two daughters, Marcia Ann and Linda Ann, all of Tacoma. His parents, Wm. Sulser of Spanaway and one brother, Hollis, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Born in Tacoma, he was a graduate of Lincoln high school and attended P. L. C. for one year. He is a member of the Musicians Union and was well known for his music throughout the community.

Services were held from the Gaffney Funeral Home and interment was in Mt. View Cemetery.

NEWS OF PRAIRIE CHURCHES

PARKLAND METHODIST
George W. Cooper, Pastor
A. Marcus Freeman, S.S. Supt.
Sunday worship and preaching at 11 p.m.
Church School, 9:55 a.m.
Daily Vacation Church School Monday through Friday, mornings only beginning at 9 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Parkland, Washington
Ernest B. Steen, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship service at 11 a.m.
The second week of the Lutheran Bible Camp opens Sunday afternoon at Lake Killarney.
The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs.

PARKLAND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Walter C. Gullixson, Pastor
The Church of the International Lutheran Hour Collins Road and Mountain Hwy.
Morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday School, 9:30.

Pastor W. C. Gullixson announces that next Sunday and during the month of August the Parkland Ev. Lutheran Church will worship at 9:30 instead of 10:30 a.m. The church is located in the building of the Concordia Lutheran School, Collins Road and Mountain Highway.

The pastor and his wife left this week to attend a pastoral conference at Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato, Minn. From there they will go to Milwaukee, Wis., and attend the Synodical Conference meeting, after which visits will be made in Illinois and Michigan. During his absence inquiries are to be directed to Mr. M. J. Ingebritson, teacher, Phone GR. 7924.

LARCHMONT UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
209 East 96th Street
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.

PRAIRIE MISSION
M. K. Stacy, Supt.
Mrs. J. N. Engebretsen, Asst.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Prophetic Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

MIDLAND
Robert E. Logan, Priest
Midland Community Hall
Sunday Mass, 8:00 a.m.
Catechism after mass.

SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY SCHOOL AT SPANAWAY
Meets every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sewing club meets every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the old German church. Both are under the leadership of Major Selma Goode.

MIDLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor, Arnie Konsmo
Sunday School Superintendent, August Sumuland.
Meets every Sunday in Midland P.-T.A. hall at 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CLOVER CREEK BAPTIST
Military Road opposite Clover Creek School
S/Sgt. M. A. Duffie, Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m. George Chessum, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. (Junior and Senior).
Evening Gospel Service, 8 p.m.
Mid-week service Thurs., 8 p.m.

SPANAWAY FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Stanley R. Weddle, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, Wed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read next Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Golden Text: Psalms 31:5. "Into thine hand I commit my spirit; thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth."
The following verse from John is included in the Lesson-Sermon: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

MIDLAND COMMUNITY HOME CHURCH
Thure Moberg, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Ladies' Circle Wed., at 1 p.m.
Girls' Club Wednesday, 4 p.m.

HARVARD SUN. SCHOOL
At Harvard School
Inor Bergstrom, Supt.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.

Harvard Sunday School Mothers' Circle meets the first Wednesday of the month at 2:00 p.m.

SPANAWAY COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Louis V. Martin, Pastor
Church School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m. Topic.

Oakland, Cal.—The plague of (or younger) boys who, within a fortnight, plinked out more than 200 of the city's street lights with sling-shots and air rifles.

PAINT NOW!

Ideal weather conditions for painting are at hand. Give your house a fresh, new, shiny appearance, and added protection for the coming winter months.

We have an exceptionally high quality line of paints and painters' supplies.

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Linseed Oil
Inside Enamel
All Colors
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96th and Portland Avenue

Hot French dressing or hot bacon or ham drippings are good poured over asparagus just before serving.

When the Temperature Reaches 85°

there's nothing like a big frosty dish of flavorful Ice Cream

Pay us a visit, friends

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AIRPORT WAY & TACOMA AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Ice Cream sold in bulk, if you wish

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COMPLETE DINNERS AND LUNCHES

Open 7:30 a. m. to 1:45 a. m. (Saturday 'til 3 a. m.)

ALICE GAMACHE, Proprietor

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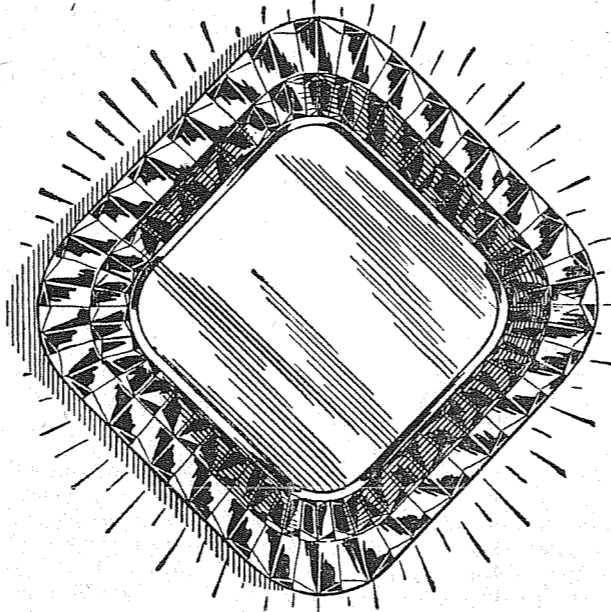
MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY IN SPANAWAY

Enjoy A Meal in Our Clean, Cozy Dining Room

FREE!
to every adult attending our Spred demonstration

See an expert demonstrate this amazing new oil paint that mixes with water--- available in gloss or flat

Simulated Cut Glass ASH TRAY



Be Sure to Get This Useful Gift

Think of it! We will give each adult who attends our Spred demonstration—a beautiful simulated cut-glass crystal ash tray, about 5½ inches in diameter.

This is an unusually attractive ash tray. Looks for all the world like genuine cut glass. The design is modern—size is "just right."

No Obligation to Buy Anything

Saturday, July 27

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Come Early While Supply Lasts

Daniels Hardware

Parkland, Washington

GR 7947

Parkland Dress Shop

Summer Sunning?

Check These Sportswear Items:

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS, SIZES 2-6

Good-Looking — Attractively Priced

ALSO

Ladies' Shorts and Short Sets
Pedal Pushers, sturdy and smart
Head Scarves, plain or printed

Enjoy your Summer recreation with Appropriate Clothes — drop in and see us today!

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY AND ARTHUR

Friends...

Fill your shopping basket . . .

from the

Bargain Basket

Spanaway

It's Under New Management!

Q. What is?
A. WHIMPY'S.

Q. What's Whimpy's?

A. You don't know! It's a fine gas station, with an expert repair service, Bob's.

Q. Now you are talking! Where is Whimpy's?

A. It's among the firs, a half mile east of Roy on Mt. Highway.

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MEN, DON'T ASK FOR KISS

Expert Gives Advice On the Ancient Art Of Osculation

NEW YORK—Kissing does not require verbal negotiation. That revolutionary statement was made by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, authority on kissing and related subjects.

He advised men never to ask for a kiss, but to watch for cues and then follow through. He told women with a yen for kissing to provide cues for the males to work on.

Adams is director of the Pennsylvania State College's marriage counseling service. His pupils are making the grade in every state of the union—especially the married state.

After careful study, Adams has arrived at the following list of "do's and don'ts" to guide girls who want to get married:

Don't let him propose in a night club. Arrange for the proposing to be done at home.

(He won't think of marriage in a night club unless he is silly drunk. In which case he will forget or regret it the next day.)

Center the boyfriend's thoughts on the wonders and comforts of having a home and a mate of his own.

Be utterly feminine, dainty, wholesome.

Be a little bit "helpless," because men don't like their girls to look too independent.

Do everything possible to make a man feel good inside when he is with you, and restless when away from you.

Let out all the stops in expressing appreciation for anything nice he does for you. Let him know his feelings for you matter a great deal.

If you don't want to be kissed, don't linger on the doorstep after a date. Stay off the davenport.

Adams also suggested the following rules for men:

Soft words, soft lights, soft music make most girls want soft kisses.

Plan dates that will give her particular pleasure.

Comment favorably at least once during every date on her attire or grooming. Girls like to have nice things repeated.

Never go empty-handed on a date. Bring along some inexpensive gift such as a rose for her hair.

Strive to be gallantly considerate. Hold her coat. Pull out her chair. Take her arm at street crossings.

Homemakers' Hints
The cooked marrow from large bones may furnish the foundation for a rich gravy. Scoop out thoroughly cooked marrow and save it, well covered, in the refrigerator.

If scalloped potatoes have become stuck to the bottom of the glass baking dish, or if something has burned on in a glass surface vessel, soak it in water with a little baking soda added.

The wise homemaker buys her kitchen sink to meet her special needs. Some sinks may be too small for her purpose, others may be so shallow that dishwasher will slosh out on the floor. Homemakers agree there should be space on both sides of the sink to place dishes and pots and pans.

NEW BRIDGE—The new bridge from the mainland to the 10-acre island in Spanaway Lake is now completed, as is the road that circles the middle of the island. The bridge is eight feet above the water and consists of two fifty-foot spans between the bulkheads and is twenty-eight feet wide.

Baby Boy—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Rulien, Twelfth street, are now the parents of their first

SPANAWAY

By Wilma Righetti
GR 8227

Ill—Les Limbeck of Spanaway is seriously ill at his home with a skin infection.

Visits Sister—Mr. and Mrs. E. Strong of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis of Spanaway. Mrs. Strong is a sister of Mrs. Ellis.

Weekend at Beach—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reibman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitcher of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Modahl and children Nancy, Denny and Bonnie, spent the weekend at Copalis Beach.

Convalescing—Bruce Cameron, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cameron of Henry Berger Road, is convalescing in St. Joseph's hospital. He was admitted with a ruptured appendix and after an operation and a series of blood transfusions is now on the road to recovery.

Wyoming Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funkhouser and family of East F Extension Road had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welley and daughters Ethel and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey and sons Carroll and Russell, all of Cody, Wyoming. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorang of Seattle.

Business Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Marti made a business trip to Eatonville Monday. Mr. Marti, assistant fire chief of Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department, has recovered from a recent illness.

Leaving for Aleutians—Claude Hornar, Roy Beach and Clare Allen will leave July 23 for Attu Island to work. They will be there for 18 months.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Win Hunt have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipman and sons, Steven and Douglas, of Lamoni, Iowa. The Shipmans plan to make their home in Spanaway. Win and Waller Hunt are attending the Shriners' national convention. They will return in a week.

Nephew Visits—Mrs. Amy Wormald has as her guests her nephew, Rock Hutchings of Spokane.

Visits Smiths—Loraine Beshard of Modie, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and family for a week. A picnic was enjoyed at Point Defiance Sunday.

Bridge Club—Mrs. J. A. Sanders, Military Road, entertained last Thursday for Mrs. Wilnot Read, Mrs. Lind Messenger and Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Visit in Colorado—Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and daughter, Betty, of Seventh street returned Saturday, July 20, from a week's visit in Fraser, Colo. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Randolph, former residents of Spanaway. Betty says "It was a nice trip but nothing can beat Spanaway."

Leaves—Mrs. Bernice Haynes and children, Donna and Bobby, former residents of Spanaway, are leaving to make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Softball—A girls' softball team is being organized by Mrs. Wanda Moore of Seventh street. Any girls wishing to play please come to practice every evening at 5:30, Spanaway Park. First game is planned for Sunday.

Silver Lake Club—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreger of Twelfth street were hosts to the Silver Lake Club Sunday at their home on Spanaway Lake. Fifty members were present. A pot luck dinner was served and games, swimming and old yarns were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kreger are charter members of the club, which originated 26 years ago.

DDT USEFUL IN POULTRY HOUSE

FLIES, FLEAS, AND MOSQUITOES CAN BE CONTROLLED BY ITS USE

Flies, fleas and mosquitoes, not only pests about poultry farms but also carriers of diseases, can now be controlled more efficiently than before through proper use of DDT.

Control of these insect pests is important in safeguarding the flock from disease, points out Dr. C. M. Hamilton, veterinarian at the Western Washington Experiment Station in Puyallup. Flies, says Hamilton, can carry fowl cholera, act as intermediate hosts for some chicken tapeworms and serve as carriers for the black-head parasite. It has been shown that mosquitoes can transmit fowl pox while fleas are a nuisance not only to the birds but to the attendants.

Proper Application
In using DDT for control of these insects consideration must be given to proper application and to protection of the person doing the spraying since, after all, the chemical is a poison. For general use about the poultry farm, Hamilton recommends a 5 per cent DDT preparation in the form of a water soluble suspension sprayed thoroughly on all surfaces.

The amount of time that the DDT remains effective depends on the thoroughness of the application the type of surface sprayed and the temperatures.

Effectiveness Varies
It has been found that the alkali content of whitewashed walls definitely reduces the effectiveness of DDT. In whitewashing the walls addition of a pound of salt to each 16 pounds of lime will give a mixture which has less effect on DDT. Metal surfaces require spraying much more often than do wooden ones.

Full details on the use of DDT as an effective insect control method in poultry houses may be obtained from county extension offices.

child which was born July 18 in Tacoma General Hospital.

Confined to Home—Mrs. Christine Felkins, Third street, is confined to her home with an infected foot.

Visit in Everett—Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkland and son Dickie of First street visited Mrs. Kirkland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Smith, in Everett Sunday.

Seattle Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammer of John Mahan Road had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and granddaughter Barbara Campbell from Seattle. Mrs. Johnson, is a sister of Mrs. Hammer.

Triplets Open Whimpy's Texaco Station; Robert Cornell Does Major Repair Work

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Triplett are new managers of the Texaco Station on Mountain Highway, one-half mile east of Roy Y, among the firms.

It's Whimpy's Texaco now and the Triplets figure on making their customers as happy as that fellow Whimpy is when he has eaten a hundred or so hamburgers. They had originally intended selling hamburgers but supply difficulties and equipment shortages caused them to change plans for the present. Meanwhile they are able to provide refreshments in the form of candy and pop and cigarettes.

Refreshments, of course, are just a frill added to the serious service of supplying gas and oil to the motorists, greasing cars, changing oil, repairing tires and tubes, and carrying parts and accessories. Major repairs are handled by the Triplets' colleague, Bob Cornell, who has a sign above his repair shop next to Whimpy's, "Bob's Auto Repair."

Bob is apparently a sucker for punishment for he has been working hard during the last six years doing complete overhauling, acetylene welding, brazing and soldering and general motor repairs. He was formerly in business at 56th street and Waller Road, and be-

fore coming to Tacoma, he was a mechanic for the Buick and Ford agencies in Morton and Raymond.

Triplett was formerly a mechanic in Tacoma shipyards. He and his wife have two sons, Wayne, 7, and Larry, 4. Another important member of the family is their small cocker pup, Blondie, which has just returned from the hospital after a Caesarian operation. She endeavored to give birth to a litter of police pups all of whom tried to be bigger than their mother.

Bob Cornell and his wife live at 4 Dayton Avenue in Salishan. Mrs. Cornell only recently came home from the hospital with a baby boy, Bobbie Lee, one month old.

"There are no time-rich or time-poor homemakers. Each has 24 hours a day. It's up to each to make her time worthwhile—to make it rich-time."—Dr. Dorothy Dickens.

Cotton or linen towels stored for a long time without washing become weakened by smoke, dust and moisture in the air. To prevent this, rotate supplies by putting those freshly laundered on the bottom of the pile.

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Furs for Less but Styled the Best

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For your shopping convenience, and to help you keep within your food budget, we suggest the following inexpensive menu:

Santa Clara, extra large, dried Prunes 3 lbs. 49c	Shurfine Coffee lb. 29c
Mission Macaroni 16-oz. 14c	Deviled Ham 4-oz. 14c
Spaghetti 16-oz. 14c	Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 53c
Ripe for Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c	No. 2 Potatoes 50-lb. bag 79c
CUCUMBERS lb. 10c	

MACARONI AND CHEESE
LETTUCE SALAD with FRENCH DRESSING
SALTINES PRUNE WHIP
COFFEE AND MILK

For further featured items read our SHURFINE ad in the News Tribune every Thursday

Spanaway Meat Market
GEORGE KING, Prop. PHONE GRANITE 8215

SPECIAL THIS SATURDAY: Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 35c; Country Style Pork Sausage, lb. 35c; Sweet Pickled Pork, lb. 39c; Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 29c. Plenty of Veal, Poultry, Beef, Pork and Lamb.

Woman's World

As a service to our women readers, we are starting this week a column of news concerning home and fashions. Through the Millinery Fashion Bureau of New York we bring you this preview of fall hat fashions. If you have any comment concerning contents of this column and those in the future, we would be happy to hear from you.

Your new fall hat will not be as large as it was last year, but it will be more dramatic, judging from the collection viewed by visiting fashion editors at a breakfast showing staged by the Millinery Fashion Bureau, public relations office of the millinery industry.

Sixteen top flight American millinery designers presented their predictions for Fall and Winter 1946. Fabulous, extravagantly beautiful (and sometimes fantastic) hats provided dramatic contrast to simple, manipulated felts that fit the head, snug as a wig recalling Irene Castle and the torrid twenties.

Millinery designers, with typical American independence, have created a variety of hat fashions that defy cataloging. Hats are small, hats are large, hats are simple with very little trimming and hats are lavish with trimming. Name your favorite silhouette, and you can have it, in its glorified 1946 version.

Two distinct schools of design are represented in every collection: the "casuals" and the "scene-stealers." Favorite of the casual group is "the hat that looks as if it were pulled on." This hat generally has a round, beehive crown, but is often shown with tall, squared crown and ripple brim. Brims vary from the popular down-to-the-right-ear, asymmetrical, to garb-brims and high, wide, handsome Brettons.

There is food for conversation and controversy in these new hat fashions! The emphasis on elegance that runs through the collections presages a new era of magnificent fashions.

Birds of Every Feather

Fine feathers make many a hat and you see all types from weeping plumes of glycerined ostrich to soaring quills in gamebird colors. Elegant birds of sumptuous plumage nest in folds of luscious velvet. Simulated aigrettes (burned ostrich) lend a grande dame air. Ostrich, curled in rich profusion, cascades down the side, spirals high at the back, or forms an entire hat. Wings and quills add a new look to favorite cloches. Coq feathers are often gilded to make them even more dramatic. Braagard fashions "Birds of Paradise" from blonde feathers, and they look like the real thing! Sally Victor gilds swan's wings in a new and stunning manner. Ubiquitous hackle, plain barnyard hen in its previous incarnation, has been tinted pale blue, shocking pink, or retains its natural grey and beige shadings. "Feather fancies" as the anonymous brushes and feather do-dads are called in the trade, are used in every conceivable manner both by name designers and volume manufacturers.

That "Covered Up Look"

A hat is more than a hat, we always say, but suddenly there is a well defined trend of hats—plus! Hat-and-chin strap, hat-and-scarf, hat-and-voluminous muffler, very definitely "more than a hat" are seen in many collections. John Frederics wraps you up so that only your eyes peep forth, harem fashion. This designer swathes you in jersey, velvet, or extravagantly in mink or ermine, so that you can go about looking mysterious as an international spy. His esoteric evening fashions have star-studded veils that cover the eyes, but these blinders are for the ultra chic who have seen everything anyway.

Silhouette Story

The fact that crowns fit the head is no longer news, but the way they hug the head this season is new. Many of the hats are actually little caps with a side drape or a small brim. Smart tailored hats that have almost no trimming rely upon the beauty of good line and

clever manipulation of felt or fabric. (Even the most severely simple hats are feminine and flattering).

Almost all hats are worn back to show the hairline. The newest angle is down on the right side. Even turbans and berets dip jauntily.

Feminized bowlers and hombergs achieve a new soft look by draping a scarf around the crown, by adding a saucy quill, or by the use of face veils. Dobbs is featuring a young looking derby that is worn well back on the head; the generous veil can be tied tight across the face or thrown back over the head.

Let you think all hats are small there are a great many wide brim casuals and elegant dinner hats that are large and provocative. Once gain, variety is the spice of millinery fashions.

Fall Colors

Tawny, earthy shades compete in popularity with the neutral greys, beiges and atmospheric tones. The monotone look, all one color, or varied tones of the same color is considered smart, especially for the moulded, manipulated hats. Unusual combinations make their appearance: Emerald with wine, bright blue accented with palest pink, winter navy with brown, pale sherbet pink toned up with tomato red. Off white shades so popular for the last two seasons remain in the foreground. Tangerine looks fresh and new, so do the various shades of pink and rose.

There is a new dusty beige called "wild mink." Copper bronze, peacock blue, mauve pink and aqua are high fashion. Deep browns, yellow golds, winter olive and "rally" green are much in evidence. And will anything ever take the place of black?

Soy flour may be used in bread-making, in amounts no larger than 1 part soy to 12 to 16 parts wheat flour. Special recipes are desirable.

SON BORN TO FORT LEWIS COUPLE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Frerich, Fort Lewis, a son, Stephen Wayne, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at Tacoma General Hospital on July 4. Stephen is welcomed by a sister, Rita Ray. Mrs. Frerich is a sister of Mrs. Robert Rhone, Second street, Spanaway.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GARBAGE collection. Weekly service for Parkland and Spanaway areas. Bunc Fuel Co., Lakewood 3220. 43c

GET your berry crates and cups, locker containers and wrappings at Herman's Shurfine, Spanaway. 42c

CLEAN bull service. Registered and grade bulls. Bert Quan, Airport & A St. GR 8910. 4c

WELL DRILLING—Call GR 8707. Einar Thorsen. 40c

BULL SERVICE DELIVERED ALSO TRACTOR WORK O. L. Myers, Rt. 1 Box 220-D, Spanaway. Phone GR 8636 t/c

SEPTIC tanks pumped, contents hauled away. Established business. Phone GA 1986 or GA 9794. 29c

PLUMS and transparent apples for sale, 7c lb. GR 8663. Corner Park and Thurman. 40c

FOR SALE—Very good saddle horse with well-bred 2-month-old colt; also good western saddle, bridle, breast collar, 1/2 mile west of Golden Slipper. H. W. Crisman. 40c

FOR SALE—8 1/2 squares of white asbestos shales. Baskett Lumber Co. GR 8488. 40c

LOST—Black patent purse, \$2.00, red rosary beads in silver case, keys; seen carried away by black dog. Finder keep \$2, return purse. GR 6113. 40c

FOR SALE—Pressure cooker in good condition, \$10. GR 7350. 40c

FOR SALE—Saxophone C Melody Buescher. Excellent condition, with case, \$25.00. GR 7857. 40c

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Eik Plain Notes
By Alice Dorner

Weekend Visitor—Amy Brown had as her guest over the weekend Sharon Corbett of Spanaway.

Home-coming—Ray Martivold who has just been discharged from the navy arrived home July 19. He has been in the navy for two years.

Home for Weekend—Neil Dorner of Elk Plain and Bunny Schwartz of Spanaway hitch-hiked home Friday from Sunnyside where they have been working since June 22. They returned Monday morning.

Proud Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Cook (Helen Smallwood) are the happy parents of a baby girl. Lubone Marie is her name and she weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces. She was born on Wednesday, July 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Golden Smallwood of Elk Plain.

SPANAWAY TABERNACLE FINISHES BIBLE SCHOOL

The Spanaway Full Gospel Tabernacle has just completed a successful two weeks program for children known as "The Gospel Voyage." Enrollment was over one hundred with an average daily attendance of 83. Miss Barbara Ramay and Miss Marie Stormoen of Minneapolis, Minn., were the leaders of the program which included chalk talks, colored slides, stories and flannel-graph pictures. The children made attractive motifs for their handwork projects.

A great many parents enjoyed the climax of the two weeks' program, a drama of spiritual life, put on by the children.

SEA MONSTER SEEN AGAIN

The Spanaway Lake Sea Serpent was seen crawling and hopping down the street near Don's Barber Shop last Saturday night. Take a picture of it! The Target has films for your camera this week. (Adv.)

LONG TIME FARM OUTLOOK GOOD

TEN PER CENT INCREASE IN PRODUCTION IS FORESEEN FOR STATE

During the war years, farmers of the nation and of the state of Washington managed to grow as much as 33 per cent more with less labor than in prewar years.

With average weather, and adequate market outlets, farmers of this country may easily produce 10 per cent more products for human use 10 years from now than at present, estimates Arthur J. Cagle, extension economist in farm management at the State College of Washington.

Cagle points out that the state of Washington will see a considerable net increase in cropland through development of the Columbia Basin, the Roza project and other similar irrigation work; drainage of Western Washington lands; and the clearing of new land. Crop yields per acre, if the weather is about average, are expected to continue to climb as a result of further development and the use of better varieties and through more use of fertilizer and lime.

Livestock Will Increase

Livestock production for human use is expected to increase thru better breeding of stock, better care of animals to prevent loss, and through continued improvement of production of feed and pasture.

With more use of farm machinery, more short-cuts and labor-saving ways of doing farm tasks, and with more efficient and able-bodied workers coming back to the farm, Cagle forecasts a real likelihood that farm families will not have to work as hard or as long as they have these past few years.

Many of the advances predicted are based on projecting ahead the gains made during the war in equipment and methods and in the tendency to adopt more efficient methods of farm management.

NO MORE FIRE PERMITS WILL BE GRANTED

Discontinuance of all fire permits until further notice was announced Wednesday afternoon by Glenn Neal, fire warden for this area. Due to the warm, dry weather it was decided to quit issuance of burning permits for the balance of the summer, Neal said.

Homemakers' Hints

Soft leathers, such as those in jackets, may be sewed on the sewing machine, if the stitch is lengthened and a heavy needle is used. Scuffing of the leather may be guarded against by putting paper on the underside as you sew. The paper may be pulled off later.

When a shirt collar becomes worn, rip it off, turn it over and resew it. When the turned side shows wear, a new collar can be purchased at notion counters if the shirt is white.

In sewing fur, lay cut edges together and sew by overhanding, using waxed medium-weight cotton thread. Silk thread cuts the skin.

Laundry rinse-water should be of about the same temperature as the wash-water. Second and third rinses may be slightly cooler. Use the washer for rinsing—it's easier and more effective than doing it by hand.

Plain biscuit dough with a few extra ingredients and a little manipulation and careful baking can appear on the table as pocket-books, pin-wheels, little brown buns, and a dozen of other tempting variations.

NEW Delightful Color for INSIDE WALLS & WOODWORK

BOYSEN TRU-LITE ENAMEL

\$3.50 GAL.

A lasting, washable, glossy enamel that goes on easily, covers well, dries smoothly overnight. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, laundries and all interior trim.

Going Swimming?

On the way back stop at **The Confectionery** for a Delicious Sundae!

(GIBBONS* ON THIRD, SPANAWAY)

* FREE — Pair of Nylons to one of Gibbons' customers. Put your name in the box everytime you come in. Drawing Saturday.

Maybe We Haven't Got Everything You Want — But

You Can Count On Us to Do Our Darndest to Get What You Want and Need

Drop in, friends, and check with us.

SPANAWAY HARDWARE
ON 10TH AND MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

The fellow who says "HELLO" to you next time at the **ANTLERS Station** is DUDLEY HENSLEY, new manager

Let him show you how good his service is and ask him about HIS COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE

You'll Be Glad You Stopped!

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