SUMMARY OF RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY Morning Programs			
КОМО-950 КО	KJR-1000 KC	[A.M.] KIRO-710 KC	KOL-1300 KC
*Archb'p Spellma *Rhapsody Seattle Pacific " College	" Production John Scaple Frank, Ernest	8:00 "West Const 8:15 " Church 8:30 Invitation to 8:45 " Learning	Wesley Radio "League "News Christian Scier "Petroit Class
News *British Women Young People's "Gospel Hour	" (Clete Robri Bible Prophecy " Speaks	9:45 Tabernacle	" (Continued) News Fiesta of Song News, Art Bal
*General Giraud Victory Labor *That They Live " (Red Cross)	Sunday Review " (Horace Heid People Potpourri Covenant	t) 10:15; " the Air 10:30; Wave Show 10:45; News	*Hiway Romanc *Canary " Chorus *Pilgrim Hour
*Chicago Round "Table Forum *Variety Hour " (J. Ch. Thomas	" Sacred Hour " Reverent " Program	11:00 Those 11:15 " We Love 11:30 World News 11:43 " (Aunt Jem)	" (Continued " Continued " Continued)
Afternoon Programs			
*Rationing *Upton Close *The United "States "Army Hour	*OWI Talk *Wake Up " America " (Continued) Prop. Bible Stud " (Continued)	12:90]*N. Y. Philli, 12:15 " Orchestra 12:30 " (Zimbalist 12:45 " Plays "Concert 1:100 " In D Minor," 1:15] " Tschaikowsky)	*Dr. F. S. Johns
" (Continued) Garden Talks News N. B. C. " Symphony	" (Rev. Ness) " (Fandpappy's " His Pals	1:30 Pause That 1:45 "Refreshes 2:00 Family Hour 2:15 " (Swarthout	Young People's " Church News 1 Songs
" (Continued) " (Continued) Catholic " Hour Fleetwood Lawton	*Steelmakers " (More Music) Lutheran Hour " (Rv.Gabrielsa *Met. Opera	3:001*E. R. Murrow 3:15 *Irene Rich 3:30 *Gene Autry	" (Drama) "Upton Close
Newsmakers Jack Benny Dennis Day Bandwagon (Tobe Reed)	" Auditions "Nat. Vespers " (Music) Back to God " Church	3:45! " (Continued) 4:00! Shadows 4:15! Newsree! 4:50! Shipyard 4:45! " Neighbors	News *T. S. Coast ** Guard **Stars and ** Stripes
*Bergen " McCarthy One Man's " Family	The Gospel "Clinic "Edw. Tomlinson Prew Pearson	5:00[*Only 5:15] " Yesterday 5:30[*Wm. Winter 5:45]*Phil Steran	American " Air Forum " (Continued) Gabriel Heatter
		ng Programs	
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*Hour of " Charm *Journal of Air *Parker Family *The Great	" (J. J. Anthry " (Continued) " (Continued) Watch Wld G By	7:15 " (Quiz Show) 7:30 *Mun Behind 7:45 " The Gun 8:00 Crime Doctor	*Sec. Ickes *Ave Maria " Hour Science
" Gildersleeve Symphony Hour " (Continued) " (Continued)	*Jimmy Fidler *Quiz Kids " (Continued) *Dance Orch.	8:15] " (Dck Joy, 8:25) 8:39 Eyewitness News 18:45 Seattle Symph 9:00 William Winter 9:15 D. Dickason	"West Const *News by Hardy *Voice of
" (Continued) "This Is Your " World "Reporters' News "Betty Martin	Radio Parade News Reporter Leg. Comments University Explr Jews, Christians	19:30 30 Min. Music 9:45 " (Max Dolin) 10:00 Rending for Fun	" Prophecy Legis. Report *Orchestra " Revival Bour " (Songs and
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Sunday

Chapel in the Sky, 8 a, m. to 11 p. m.
Features: Periodic B, B. C. News.
String Ensemble, 10:30. First Methodist
Church, Dr. Newton E. Monts 11. Hnrimony Hall, 2:30. Sunday Philharmonic
Concert, 6. Mother and Dad, 7:50. Gatewood Baptist Church, 8. 2:00 War Workers | Silent

KRSC—1150 KO

Sunday

Hours: 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. Features: Band 8. Herbert Armstrong,
8:30. Bethel Temple. 9:30. Concert
Hour, 11. Licht Classics, 3. Bible
School. 4. Building Service Union, 4:30.
Apostolic Assembly, 5. Melody Home, 7.
Church, 8. Symphony Hall, 9 p. m. KTW-1250 KC

KXA-770 KC

Studio and records, 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. to midnight. Features: 10.30 n. m. to 10:30 p. m. High School Concert Hour, 9:30. Bremerton Hour, 12. Young People, 9:30. Sermon, 11. Hymns The Army, 3:30. Silver Serenade, 11:30. Quiz Box, 10.

MONDAY KOMO-950 KC | KJR-1000 KC | A.M. | KIRO-710 KC | KOL-1300 KC KJR-1000 KC |Morning Melodies
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'Texas Jim
'Gene and Glenn
'Breakfast
"Club—Var.
"Show. Music
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News Reporter
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'At Sardi's
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*Baron Elliott
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Novelty Time
Home Service
News Reporter
Musical Jewel
Dr. Kate
*Light of World
*Lonely Women
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Rationing Hollywood Girl Morton Downey | 12:00 * Julia Sanderson Unannounced | 12:35 * Bob Anderson Unannounced | 12:30 * Wm. Winter Negro and War | 12:30 * Wm. Winter News | 1:15 | Newsen | 1:35 | Neighborhood | 1:30 * News | 1:35 | Neighborhood | 1:35 | Neighborhoo Afterno on Program: *Mary Marlin
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'Johnson Family
''The Magie
'' Carpet
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*A Girl Marries
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*Front Page
*Road of Life
*Vic and Sade
*The Storm
*Judy and Jane
Homekeeper
*News of World
Dinning Sisters
*H. V. Kaltenbor
*Antonio, Maria
News Reporter
*Wallenstein's
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*Terry & Pirates
*Sea Hound
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Studio and records, 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. Features: World News, 8:30. Renton Hour, 11:15. Fed. Garden Clubs, 1:15. Silent, 6:30 to 10. Music You Want, 10. Uncle Sam, 10:45. Records, midnight.

Pass Pass Pass Double North's hand on which it depended!

KRSC—1150 KC Monday

Hours: 6:45, News Special. Band. 7:45. Trensury Parade, 7:15. Dance Time, 10:15.

**NBC programs on KOMO; BNC on KJR; CBS on KIRO; MRC and M

severely curtailed this year under new restrictions, in an effort to



In Demand

Folks are spending more time at home these days! Many of them would like to buy used musical instruments. If someone around your home has entered the Service, why not sell the musical instrument that has been left behind? Sell it through quickacting . . .

Times Want-Ads MAin 0300

UTO ROW with DUDLEY BROWN ~ CAutomobile Editor

"Fighting to retain our lives as free men, mean's we must continue free men, means we must continue to offer every man the opportunity to be his own boss—to run his own business," stated Clarence Beesemyer, Gilmore Oil Company vice president, last week in support of the independent gas station opera-

Fred Starr, Bob Lampman, Larry Stenchel, Henry Rahe and Larry Norton get together for a lunch occasionally and talk shop.

SEEN IN THE PRESS CLUB FOR DINNER WERE C. W. MEL-TON AND JOE BAKER, THE IN-TENATIONAL TRUCK CHIEFS, AND CARL JONES, THE NASH SPECIALIST.

J. E. Lembeke is now buying, selling and swapping trucks from neadquatrers in the Lloyd Building.

Up last week from Los Angeles was Dent Sanford, the new Coast manager for Goodyear, who was here to confer with Frank Hawkins of Commercial Automotive. Sanford returned to the Coast from Akron to where Henry Harper has gone to manage retail store sales for the

Big news of the week was the release of all new automobiles for
"Any person who needs a car for
the purposes described in the 'C'
book list of gasoline-rationing, regardless of the number of miles
driven." According to statistics
available, there is about 200,000
cars available in the country, reports Floris Nagelvoort, state rationing chief, who is always anxious
to serve and advise citizens of their
rights and privileges.

on the Studebaker sales staff, has
turned his efforts to the sale of
teal estate and is associated with
E.H. Savage.

James J. Newman, vice president
of the B. F. Goodrich Company,
reports that his concern has perfected a tubeless tire that is being
used by the military forces and
which gives great promise for the
postwar period, according to Harry
Baker, district manager.

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J. E. Powers, manager of the truck and bus tire department of B. F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio, was in Seattle yesterday with F. E. Titus, the Coast manager, and P. X. Daniels, intermountain manager, to confer with Harry Baker, the district manager, and his staff, rebasis. Those in the Ralph ranks are Bert Harris, Wally Soderbers, Jack O'Shaughnessy, George Fast and Frank Legge.

Barel, ussuand and serve and 1942, the heaviest February filing since 1929. Mortgages totaled 598, up 25 from January, and contracts totaled 598, up



W. G. POWER

Enthuses dealers J. W. Settle, Chevrolet zone manager, held the party of the week when he entertained about 1,000 dealers, their staff members, fam-In a letter from Les Carlson, Oldsmobile press representative in Lancing, Mich., regards are in-luded for John Riach, Walt Spering, Art Poolton and Gene Research cluded for John Riach, Walt Sperling, Art Poolton and Gene Brus. He reports Steve Arnett busy with him back in the bustling arsenal city.

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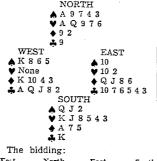
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CULBERTSON ON BRIDGE

Good Bid, Bad Score

As glorious a game as bridge is, here is no denying that it can be



hearts could be defeated or a sac-

rifice at the six level would be a paying bid. Forcing Pass Used

West, in the knowledge tha exasperating at times. (Or, perhaps this is just another part of its clubs, realized his chance of dethis is just another part of its clubs, realized his chance of defascination). The value of a seven spot versus a six, for example, is one of those things that cannot disposition to go to a slam, risked that countrielity by offering to

one of those things that cannot be foreseen in the bidding, yet which has a tremendous bearing on the outcome. Consider this hand:

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match point duplicate.

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With the club king in his own

bad—since West's clubs could be cupy the three upper floors as its no better than A-Q or A-Q-J, it home office at the end of the war. seemed likely (1) That he had an outside ace for his bid, or (2) That Broderick office, was one of the that one club trick would have to year's outstanding business propbe lost and the spade suit would erty sales. not be absolutely solid.

Alterations to adapt the new quarters to the Coast Guard's needs

That South's judgment was logical, though the slam actually was there, is attested by the fact that a remarkable lay of cards would have to be found to make six hearts a laydown. Actually, of Pass Pass Double wist, but note the minor card in North's hand on which it described in the control of the product of the product

Fiesta. 8:45. Concert. 9. Sewing School. | 8:15. Dance Time, 10:15.

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Less Jewelry Made

TORONTO, March 13.—Jewelry manufacturing in Canada will be severely curtailed this year under

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State Senator Victor Zednick will discuss "High Lights of the 1943 Legislature" at a luncheon of the Women's King County Republican Club tomorrow at Meves Cafeteria. Mrs. Albert Vincent, president, will president. The club's executive committee will meet at 11 o'clock. A guest at the luncheon meeting will be Mrs. F23. the Women's King County Republican Club tomorrow at Meves' five hearts.

Cafeteria. Mrs. Albert Vincent, president, will preside. The club's his hand (a long line of clubs and 11 o'clock. A guest at the luncheon meeting will be Mrs. Edna Cosel- up to West to decide whether five many centre of the hearts could be defeated or a sacretic five hearts.

South's decision to double six clubs tions, emphasizing the West Seattle five hearts and district.

Now East subsided—he had given impeachable. Yet, as I have said, many teams in this duplicate game did bid and make six hearts and consequently this particular South received a bad match point score.

Borden Plant Site

At Auburn Is Solo

*The stars HOROSCOPE But do not compel"

Friendship Chapter, No. 40. Royal Arch Masons, will be host to all King County Chapters of R. A. M. at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when the M. E. M. degree will be conferred. Ralph Mulcane, deputy grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Washington, will attend the meeting on an official inspection.

Monday, March 15

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Benefic aspects rule in what is an unimportant day in planetary government. It is a fortunate sway for leaders in business or government.

Heart and home: Aged persons

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tipn. There is a sign read as presaging for persons of the older generation extremes of activity or inactivity. Many will work at abandoned trades or professions.

Business affairs: This is a lucky day for initiative. Projects started of Asbury Park, N. J., who gave up under this configurative should be willen life to take a include the configuration of the place of the p under this configuration should be civilian life to take airplane me-profitable. Labor is well directed chanics instruction work, has joined so that strikes or walkouts will be fewer. In the future cooperation structor there since November, 1941.

Real Estate

Sale of the Crystal Pool property at Second Avenue and Le-nora Street to the Bethel Temple Inc., headed by the Rev. W. H. Offiler was appounced vesterday by E. M. Greenwood, president of the Northwestern Building Company. Purchase price of the structure was \$60,000. Conversion of the building to auditorium and office use by the

Bethel Temple organization will be completed within two months, the Reverend Offiler said. The property, 180 by 108 feet in size, will be headquarters for the Bethel Temple district, which includes churches at Lake Burien. Sumner, Everett, Ferndale, West Seattle, Toppenish and Mirror Lake, where the organization maintains a 60-agre Gospel Park acre Gospel Park.

When occupied, the building will include divisional offices for va-rious branches of the church and a special section for service men, including lounge, kitchen and din-ing room facilities. The pool por-tion of the structure will be tion floored over to make a large audi-torium. The Seattle congregation, which has maintained headquar-

During Month

Real estate activity in February developed a few bright spots despite the fact that there were only 22 "working" days, J. W. Woodford, president of the Lawyers & Realtors Title Insurance Company, reported yesterday.

Filings of deeds in the county uditor's office totaled 1,885, up 140 from January, and, with the exception of 1941 and 1942, the heaviest February filing since 1929. Mortgages totaled 598, up 25 from

Richfield Oil will distribute vegetable seeds to its customers each week was Arch Blaine, Northwest Kelly-Springfield week this season instead of flower seeds, reports Charley Newlands, sales manager.

Richfield Oil will distribute vegetahan the January mark but \$39,000 less in volume. West Seattle, with Week this season instead of flower seeds, reports Charley Newlands, and Ballard with five, led the districts in residential building. tricts in residential building.

Foreclosures for the month to-

taled three, matching last September's mark as the lowest in 14 years. Residential alterations and business alterations both continued at a slow pace, with \$23,955 for the former and \$33,585 for the latter, approximately one-third the total for February last year.

Coast Guard Leases Alaska

The building was purchased last year by the New World Life Inhand, his own slam prospects look surance Company, which will oc-

Col. Lang to Show Engineer 'Moves'

Lieut. Col. J. D. Lang of the Jnited States Army Engineers, will show motion pictures of Army work in Alaska at the monthly work in Alaska at the monthly meeting of the Seattle Chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers Wednesday evening at the Dolly Madison Tearoom, Earl C. Walters, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

E. H. Savage, realtor and member of the Seattle Port Commission of the Miller Renton office.

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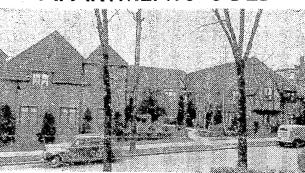
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At Auburn Is Sold

Sale of the former Borden Company condensary plant site at Auburn to M. D. Hawkins was announced yesterday by John F secretary of Vincent D. Miller, Inc.



APARTMENTS SOLD

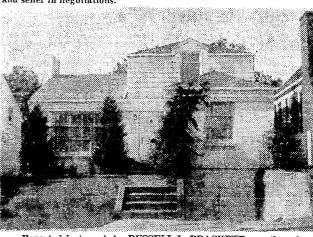


In one of the outstanding multiple-unit property transactions of the year, this building at 417 Harvard Ave. N. was acquired last week by E. A. Edwards from Elizabeth Petterson. Both buyer and seller were represented in negotiations by Ralph H. Williams of WEST &

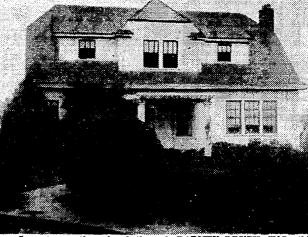
RESIDENTIAL TRANSFERS



Sale of this residence at 2496 Crestmont Pl., in Carleton Park, to Hartley for Victor Staadecker was announced recently by HENRY BRODERICK, INC. J. D. McCracken represented both buyer



Reported last week by RUSSELL L. BRACKETT was the sale of this home at 1707 28th Ave. W. to Lyman M. Chitty for C. V Gardner. R. C. Milling of the Brackett Carleton Park office represented both parties in negotiations



In a transaction closed through BARNEY BRUSH, INC., this home at 3703 Grayson St. was purchased recently by Lieut. Comdr.



Located at 1611 28th Ave. W., this home was sold recently to Irvine Bennett for Lillian E. Myers through the office of NORMAN

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estate broker.

1109-2nd Ave. * EL ipt 0870

J. W. Woodford, President

Realty Notes

Real estate prices and values may be expected to hold steady n the immediate post-war

period. (Jack) Landon, North End ealtor, pointed out

vesterday. "Inflation curbs now in ef-fect will also tend to deflation," Landon said, 'and the peculiar cific North west, in increased op ulation

W. J. LANDON

and gains in manufacturing, will act as a further obstacle to any drop in realty values." Real estate "rides" through minor recessions which follow wars because of its long-term nature,

the realtor pointed out. the realtor pointed out.

"And once the preliminary phases of the post-war period are over," he added, "home and business property owners here will reap the benefits of an eight or ten-year upward surge which should bring prices and values to all-time record highs" all-time record highs."

With residential valuations at a new peak on the current upswing, owners of many older homes are taking a d-

vantage of h i g h e r their prop erties and to suitable to their North End broker, reported erday. day's mar ket is givthese

an opportu-nity to sell Gladys J. Martinson out without a loss and to reinvest in larger or smaller homes according to individual requirements," she

said. "Many of the sales through this office have been of the 'sell and buy' variety."
Sales by the Martinson staff in. the last month have reached a total of \$90,350, of which Mrs. Martinson personally handled a volume of of \$30,500, of which Mrs. Martinson personally handled a volume of \$46,200 in the last 15 days. Many of the transactions, she added, were completed in 24 hours, with payments ranging from \$1,000 down to

James Barber, residential sales manager of John Davis & Co., has resigned his position to accept a com-



JAMES BARBER

Davis or-ganization. The realty executive left last week for Yakima, where he will undergo extensive training preliminary to advanced work at one of the leading Navy training fields.

Book Store Leases Pine Street Space

New quarters at 607 Pine St. have been leased by the Bible Book Store, 10-year-old Scattle organization specializing in retail and wholesale merchandising of religious publications, it was announced yesterday by Henry Broderick, Inc. The firm, owned and operated by Judith Lunbom, has occupied smaller quarters at 1326 Second Ave. The new space will be occupied early in May.

Also announced by the Broderick organization was leasing of the Fulton Hotel at 206½ Jackson St.

"Title Service



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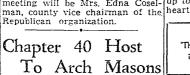
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